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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Thursday, October 5, 1995
 Volume 63, Number 7
 24 pages
 Free

Park bequest used for special programs

Money left to office of president to provide for unbudgeted College needs

By Heather Duncan
 Ithacan Staff

Two years after his death, the money left to Ithaca College by media mogul and Board of Trustees member Roy H. Park feeds a discretionary fund controlled by President James J. Whalen.

The original \$750,000 gift remains in the bank while the interest accumulated provides about \$40,000 each year, Whalen said. The money will be used by Whalen as well as future presidents to fund worthy projects that could not be otherwise supported.

Whalen said Park had contributed about

\$40,000 a year to the president's office discretionary fund during Park's lifetime.

Park's original bequest stipulated that the money "be used as the Board of Trustees of Ithaca College determines to ensure that the President of such college is well provided for." However, he said that he received no personal bequest from the Park estate.

Whalen said the fund has not been used much yet because it took time to establish after Park's death and it needed to accrue interest before the money became available.

In the past, the discretionary fund has been used to aid students with unusual needs, faculty and student travel and student groups

"The gift is very important for the president to have to be used to the educational advantage of the students and the campus community."

-James J. Whalen, president

sponsoring speakers and other events, Whalen said.

"The gift is very important for the president to have to be used to the educational advantage of the students and the campus community," Whalen said.

Although Whalen makes the final decision about the fund, he said he rarely decides without sitting down with the person making

the request and discussing reasons for the need.

Campus community members can request these funds from Whalen by letter or by contacting him through their dean or director, Whalen said.

Park, who died Oct. 25, 1993, served as chairman of the Board of Trustees for 11 years and as a trustee for 20 years. His contributions to the College were anonymous during his lifetime.

When it was moved into a new \$12 million building in 1989, the College's school of communications was renamed for Park, who owned many television stations, radio stations and newspapers.

"I'm very grateful that Mr. Park saw fit to see that we still have this money," Whalen said.



The Ithacan/Patty String

Students' faces portray a range of emotions over the end of the 16-month long O.J. Simpson double-murder trial.

Verdict elicits an array of opinion

Simpson decision brings relief and disappointment in judicial system

By Jennifer Battista
 Ithacan Staff

Large crowds gathered in the Food Court and the Student Union television lounges on Tuesday afternoon to hear the verdict in the Orenthal J. Simpson double-murder trial.

The verdict of "not guilty" caused a variety of reactions among students; some were enraged, while others remained apathetic.

Over 300 eyes peered over, under and around each other trying to get a look at the television. They all waited anxiously to hear Simpson's fate.

Nervous tension filled the room. A low buzz grew louder as people speculated about Simpson's guilt or innocence. "They

"I was surprised that the jury said 'no' so quickly. It's just disturbing that this is a piece of our generation's history. It is a poor representation, especially for African Americans."

-Nike Ogunsoea '99

had him convicted from day one," an onlooker commented. "Nah, he's going free," another countered.

"Yeah—The Juice!!" boomed from the back of the room. Many looked happy; they congratulated each other and shouted, as if their team had won the Superbowl. Others looked simply stunned.

"I was surprised that the jury said 'no' so quickly," said Nike Ogunsoea '99. "It's just disturbing that this is a piece of our generation's history. It is a poor representation, especially for African Americans."

Ben Sirianni '99 expressed similar concern with the verdict. "I thought he would be found innocent, but it was still a huge shock," Sirianni said. "It proves money can buy anything."

The jury's decision also raised many questions among students.

"If he didn't do it, who did?" asked Josh Hyman '99.

Other students, including Erica Simpson '98 and Lisa Traugott '98 agreed with Hyman, saying the situation and verdict were both ridiculous.

However, others were not surprised by the outcome.

"[The verdict was] unexpected, but believable," said Chris Morris '99.

Some found the situation simply humorous.

"Nothing's going to stop Nordberg now," said Greg Rowan '99 referring to Simpson's role in the "Naked Gun" movies.

The verdict led to a variety of reactions on campus including the blaring of bullhorns, and the posting of "not guilty" signs on doors of residence hall rooms.

Cost cutting continues

Containment ideas implemented on campus

By Kelley Bloomfield
 Ithacan Staff

Almost a year after they submitted cost-containment suggestions to the College, students, faculty and staff members may be wondering if their ideas have been put to use.

Most of the cost-containment ideas chosen during a contest last year have been or are in the stages of being implemented, said Carl Sgrecci, vice president and treasurer.

In the fall of '94, the College asked for input by students and employees on ways to save money across campus. The cost-containment task force, which was developed to review suggestions, rewarded 38 faculty and staff members \$100 each last year for their ideas on reducing the College's operating costs.

The ideas ranged from cutting unnecessary intracampus mailing on college letterhead to cutting back at holiday festivities for employees.

"Overall, I am very pleased that we were virtually able to implement or be in the process of implementing all the ideas that were awarded prizes," Sgrecci said.

At this point the College has eliminated letterhead for intracampus correspondence, encourages duplicating on both sides of paper, recycling paper for scratch pads, using small post-it size paper for fax covers, and intracampus mailing without envelopes, Sgrecci said.

"We put out a memo to the community asking them to keep in mind a lot of these things as it related to paper and the mailing process," Sgrecci said.

According to Sgrecci, the intracampus mailing policies have changed. Before, if a department wanted to mail something to all employees it would have to request mailing labels and have someone apply them.

Currently, a memo to be sent to all employees is printed and sent to the mailroom where it is folded and sealed with a tab. Sgrecci said the change decreased the need

See COST, next page

COST

Continued from previous page

for envelopes and the time and money wasted on labels.

Another idea suggested the College hold less festivities at the holiday time for employees.

In response to this Sgrecci said, "The president made a decision last year to discontinue holiday parties at his residence for employees."

Costs have also been reduced by buying less-expensive, used vehicles for on-campus use and cutting travel costs by gaining a tax exempt status in about 18 states, Sgrecci said. The tax-exempt status allows the College to avoid tax when paying travel expenses for employees.

A campus-wide shut-down over holiday periods is another idea the College is considering. Sgrecci said this is difficult due to the central heating of buildings. He added that some offices need to stay open during the breaks, while others in the same building do not.

A shut-down would save on heating and electric costs, but cutting heat to offices that need to remain open is not feasible, Sgrecci said.

A centralized student mail room

was another idea submitted to the cost containment task force.

"A campus-wide mailroom is the one thing that has not been implemented yet, but we are still working on [it] and very much want to do [it]," Sgrecci said.

The mailroom would mean that students would have the same post office box over their four years at the College, even if they moved off campus.

By implementing this, the College would save the cost of using the U.S. Postal service to send mail to students and employees off campus and time spent sorting mail that is sent to the wrong room, Sgrecci said.

"We seriously considered doing this last summer in the basement of Landon Hall," he said. "The costs of putting it in simply exceeded the cost benefits we were to get out of it," he added.

Although there is no formal program for ideas to save on operating costs, vice presidents, faculty, staff and students are asked to continue looking for ways to save money in their areas, Sgrecci said.

College loans on the rise

Students take longer than usual to pay off debts

By College Press Service

A few years ago, Anthony Rosati had every intention of becoming a full-time educator. "I wanted to teach chemistry because I know I could do it well," said Rosati. "I wanted to find a good liberal arts school and help students learn."

But after pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Georgetown University, Rosati felt the weight of something far greater than his life's calling: \$86,000 in student loans. And because of those loans, the Philadelphia native is rethinking what he should do with his life after college.

"I just wouldn't be able to afford to pay back my loan if I took a job teaching somewhere," Rosati said. "It would be practically impossible."

Although few students find themselves in Rosati's position, there is a growing number of college seniors who accrue debts of \$10,000 to \$50,000 come graduation time.

"The situation is growing com-

pletely out of control," said Ted Freeman, president of the Education Resources Institute. "Students and their families have to readjust their lives to pay off their student loans."

Freeman's organization recently released a study on college borrowing, indicating that college loans have reached a total of \$24 billion nationwide.

"We are headed for a dangerous era in higher education," Freeman warned. "Students won't be able to afford their loans unless they get incredibly high-paying jobs."

The ERI report states that the rate of student borrowing has increased three times as fast as college costs during the past five years. During the same period of time, the borrowed amount has increased four times as fast as personal incomes.

"Students end up with a \$50,000 loan debt and a \$25,000 job," Freeman said. "It's kind of hard to start your life out of school with a burden like that."

Today's college student aver-

ages \$8,474 in student loans, up from \$7,675 in 1990 and \$2,500 in 1980.

The Department of Education estimates that of the \$183 billion borrowed in the student loan program since 1966, more than 22 percent of that figure was borrowed in the last two years.

Freeman said the debt problems have become a growing concern for students and their families. "People don't know how to handle this," he said. "They're worried about their futures."

In a survey of Americans dealing with higher education costs, the ERI, together with the Institute for Higher Education Policy, found that:

- 87 percent said college costs would be "out of reach" in five years.

- 68 percent consider student loans necessary, yet a major financial hardship.

- 52 percent said any additional debt would cause "serious financial risk" for their families.

College newspaper named finalist

Pacemaker award to be announced

By Ithacan Staff

The Ithacan has been named a finalist for the National Pacemaker Award, a college newspaper award sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the third consecutive year the Ithacan has been named a finalist. The paper was awarded a Pacemaker in November 1993.

"The Pacemaker is one of the most prestigious student journalism awards in the country," said Michael

Serino, manager of student publications. "This nomination is an honor for last year's staff, editors Jeff Selingo and Brian Kohn and my predecessor, Paul Heaton."

This year's 40 finalists were chosen from a group of 170 entries.

The ACP will announce the 20 Pacemaker winners at the annual National College Media Convention which will be cosponsored by the ACP and the College Media Advisers. The convention will be held Nov. 2-5 in Washington, D.C.

Briefly

EVENTS

- "Daisy Pulls It Off" will be performed on Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 10-11, at 8 p.m. in the Clark Theatre at Dillingham Center.

- The Shifrin-Neubauer-Garrett Trio will perform a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Ford Hall Auditorium on Oct. 6.

- There will be a Hindemith Series faculty chamber music recital on Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

- The Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library will hold its 49th Annual Book Sale on Oct. 7-16 and another on Oct. 21-23. The hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. every day excluding the first day of the sale, which begins at 8 a.m. The site of the sale is 509 Esty St. between Cascadilla Street and Court Street in downtown Ithaca.

- The Finger Lakes Lace Guild will sponsor its 15th Annual Ithaca Lace Day Event on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Ramada Inn-Airport from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The event, free to the general public, will feature lace exhibits, demonstrations of lace-making and a wide variety of

lace-making supplies. There will also be a slide and lecture program entitled "Halas Lace: A Hungarian Success Story" at 12:45 p.m.

- Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis, who revealed last year he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is scheduled to speak at Cornell's Bailey Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for Cornell students and \$4 for nonstudents and are available at the Willard Straight Hall box office, the Clinton Hall box office and at the door. For further information, call the Cornell Program Board at 255-7132.

- Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County will mark the 10th anniversary of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month by promoting breast care education. For information about free mammograms, call the Breast Health Partnership Program at 274-4500. To receive more information about breast care and other women's health issues, contact the Planned Parenthood at 273-1513.

- The Latino Conference at Ithaca College will take place on Oct. 14. Scholars, teachers,

students and interested people are invited to attend and participate. There will be panel discussions on the common ties between Latinos and Latinoamericanos. The conference will be in Textor 102 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. And will conclude with a Fiesta Latina at 9 p.m. In the Towers Dining Hall. For more information, contact Julio Lopez-Arias at 274-1413 or 273-3890. Also contact Christopher Poll at 273-1735.

CORRECTIONS

- In the article last week titled "Bombers battle Dragons to a tie," a subhead incorrectly reported the game as lasting 70 minutes. The game lasted 120 minutes.

- In the Welcome Back Edition of the Ithacan, the Egbert Dining Hall was reported as being open until 7:30 p.m. It is only open until 6:30 p.m.

- It is the Ithacan's policy to report all errors of fact. To report corrections, contact news editors Marnie Eisenstadt or Bridget Kelly at 269 Park Hall or by calling 274-3207.

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County airport requires I.D. to fly

Terrorism scare prompts crackdown

By Ithacan Staff

Students choosing to fly home this Fall Break may run into more obstacles than they originally expected.

The Tompkins County Airport has beefed up security and now requires a government issued form of identification, such as a driver's license, in order to travel.

The Federal Aviation Administration has mandated that all airports in New York State increase their security to level three, said Bob Nicholas, airport manager.

This is due to the conviction of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and Pope John Paul II's pending visit, Nicholas said. Because Rahman was arrested and convicted in New York and the Pope is arriving for his U.S. tour in N.Y., there is an increased risk of terrorism throughout the state.

"[The FAA] feels extra security is called for," Nicholas said. "I don't want people to get here and not

WHAT TO HAVE

Forms of identification that the Tompkins County Airport accepts.

- Valid driver's license
- Passport
- Social security card and non-government issued I.D.

have I.D." He added that checking for identification should not slow the flow of the approximately 300 people who pass through the terminal daily.

If travellers do not have a government-issued picture I.D., the airport will accept two forms of non-picture I.D., but one has to be government-issued, he said.

Nicholas predicted the measures would only last for a few weeks, but said he could not be certain.

Nicholas added that there is no reason for students to fear a terrorist attack. Airports throughout the state are simply taking extra precautions to be safe.

WATER WORKS



The Ithacan/ Chuck Holliday
Building maintenance personnel Rod Martin and Dick Westbrook brave the cold fountain water to replace some broken lenses. They just beat the rain from Hurricane Opal, which is currently wreaking havoc in Louisiana and will soon bring rain to the area. Ithaca will be under cloud cover for the next few days. Rain is expected for today and Friday. Be careful with umbrellas on Friday, however, as fallout winds from Opal will be moving through the area. Today's high is 66 and it will get slightly warmer on Friday, with a high of 71. There is a chance of scattered showers on Saturday.

Caucus wants input in search

Independent faculty group asks for inclusion in presidential quest

By Alex Leary
Ithacan Staff

An independent group of faculty members wants to convey to the Board of Trustees its plans to play an active role in the search for a new president.

Earlier this week, members of a newly-formed faculty caucus approved a statement that calls for a significant faculty role in the search.

"We want the [Board of Trustees] to know from the very beginning of their deliberation that we're willing to participate and want to participate in defining the search as well as defining criteria for the next president," said Richard Creel, professor of philosophy and religion.

The caucus members said their role in the search process is outlined in the American Association

"This Board meeting does not represent an end to a process; it represents the beginning of a process and the Board chairman has made it clear that he intends to seek full participation [in the search process]."

-Warren Schlesinger,
associate professor of accounting
and chairman of Faculty Council

of University Professors' statement on Faculty Participation in the Selection, Evaluation and Retention of Administrators.

The AAUP statement asserts the expectation that "faculty members will have a significant role in the selection of academic administrators, including the president."

Earlier this week, the caucus sent the statement to other faculty members so they could vote on

whether they should send it to the Board to be used as a guideline for the search.

"We're assuming that the faculty will overwhelmingly endorse the AAUP statement," said Jonathan Gil Harris, assistant professor of English.

The faculty caucus members feel it is urgent for the petition to reach the board before it meets next week. However, Faculty Council's

position is that the faculty should wait for the Board to meet first, said Warren Schlesinger, associate professor of accounting and chairman of Faculty Council.

Schlesinger said he expects the Board will ask for faculty participation after the meetings.

"This Board meeting does not represent an end to a process: it represents the beginning of a process and the Board chairman has made it clear that he intends to seek full participation [in the search process]," Schlesinger said.

However, Creel said he respects Faculty Council's decision to wait because of the "delicate" relationship between council and the board.

Creel said he anticipates that the faculty caucus and Faculty Council will merge their efforts in the future.

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4 16-oz. sodas
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Students to meet Board

By Ithacan Staff

Next week students will have the rare opportunity of meeting face to face with the Board of Trustees. A group of between six and eight students will have a closed session with the trustees during the Board's annual October meeting at the College, said Student Trustee Yecenia Villar '96.

The Board will meet from

Wednesday to Friday, she said.

"It's only for maybe six to eight students with about eight Board members to create a smaller, yet informal setting for student and trustee discussion," Villar said. "The trustees can ask questions and students can ask questions." There is no set topic for the meeting, however.

Villar said she will choose the students. "I want [the group] to be

representative of different groups on campus, not [just] student government," she said. "I want your average student."

The idea for the meeting was presented by the faculty at the Board's May meetings, Villar said.

The staff and faculty have also requested meetings, she said.

Villar said she could not disclose the time or date of the meeting.

Candidate calls for cuts

Politician runs on platform based in military ideals

By Marnie Eisenstadt
Ithacan News Editor

The Ithaca College Republicans listened as Wilson V. Kone spoke about his aspirations to beat out current New York State Assemblyman Marty Luster for the 125th seat of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The candidate gave his address to a small group of students at the College Republicans meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 12:10 p.m.

Kone, a Caroline, N.Y. resident, has a strong military history. He attended West Point Military Academy and served 20 years as a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army, which included two tours in Vietnam.

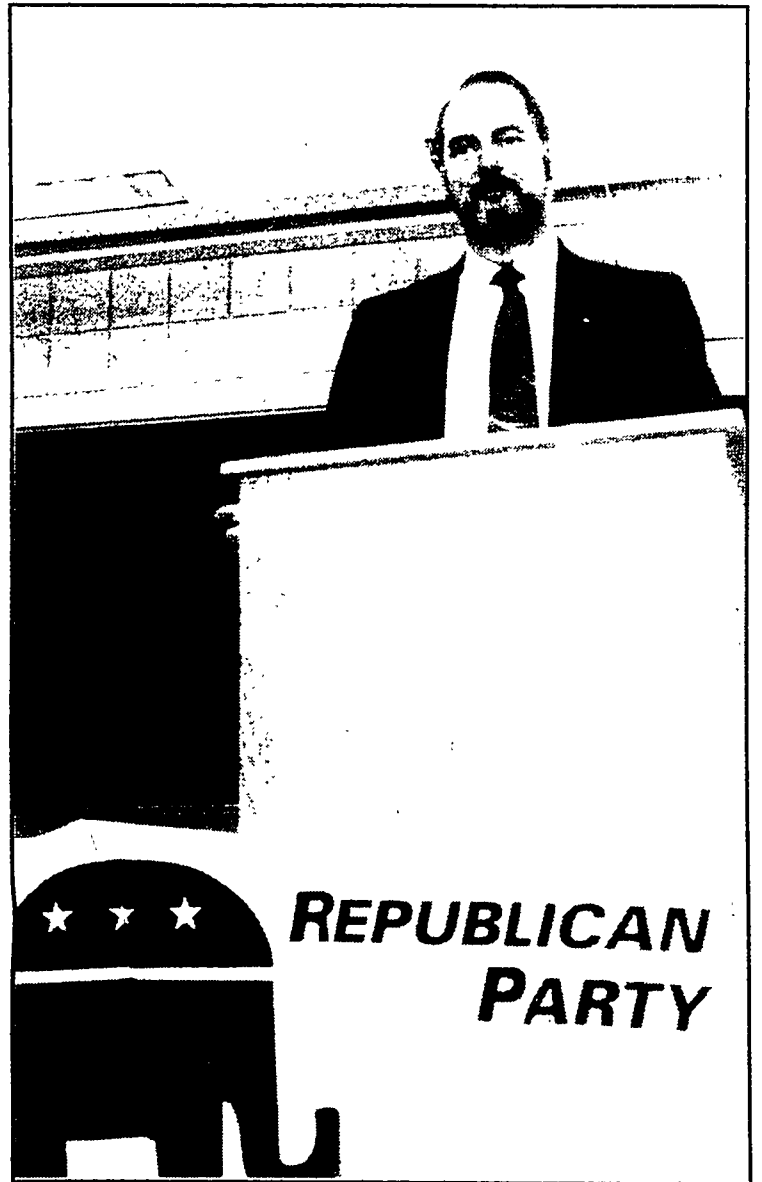
"I want to continue to dedicate myself to duty, honor and country," Kone said. He stressed his interest in reviving economic growth in Ithaca.

"Jobs are leaving [Ithaca] because of regulations and taxes," he said. Eliminating regulations and decreasing taxes would improve the economic stability of the area.

Kone also discussed how he would try to reduce educational spending without reducing quality. A suggestion he made for doing just that was cutting the overhead in educational bureaucracy. This means schools would have to make do with four vice-principals instead of five, he said. Another example he gave was taking state lottery winnings and putting them into a dedicated fund for educational costs.

"This puts the burden back on the schools to make their own decisions," Kone said.

Another area Kone pinpointed



The Ithacan/Patty String
Wilson Kone addresses the Ithaca College Republicans Tuesday.

for reduction was the different social services offered in Tompkins County.

He said that many of these organizations started out as volunteer, but were given money by the state and became professional.

He said a way to save money

would be to return these organizations to a volunteer-based structure. "[The social service organizations] could use volunteers more effectively," he said.

Kone would not release an exact fund-raising goal, but said he is shooting for around \$50,000.

Few students aware of Campus pizza delivery service options

Jen Reardon
Ithacan Staff

Despite the recent renovations to the snack bar, local merchants say that the new Food Court has not created more competition for them. Although Al Fresco's has offered lower prices for pizza, local businesses are still thriving.

On average, Al Fresco's delivers 30 to 35 pizzas a night, said Howard McCullough, director of Dining Services. Most of the business is on Sundays and Saturday night is the slowest, he said.

Rogan's, a main competitor of Al Fresco's, is committed to consistency and quality ingredients, said Frank Rogan, owner of Rogan's. "We have seen an increase in business this year," he said.

The amount of pizzas delivered per night fluctuates, but on average it is about 350, with 998 pizzas

PIZZA PRICES

Following are prices of a large pizza at local pizza delivery shops:

- Al Fresco's: \$6.95
- Rogan's: \$8.25; includes 2 16 oz. beverages
- Pudgie's: \$8.50
- Big Al's Hilltop \$8.25; includes 2 16 oz. beverages
- Domino's: \$7.78

being the all-time high, Rogan said. Sunday is the busiest day of the week, but they do the most business on Friday and Saturday; since the store is open longer on these days.

It seems many students have stuck with Rogan's and other local favorites for delivery, as many students said they haven't used Al Fresco's pizza delivery.

Christopher Walsh '98 said that he usually eats in the dining hall

and has not tried Al Fresco's pizza. "Since I can use bonus dollars [to pay for the pizza] I would consider using it in the future," Walsh said.

Megan Avery '98 said while she hasn't tried the pizza yet, she would consider eating it, as well. "[It's] probably better than other pizza delivery, because you don't have to pay [cash] for it."

Elissa Cagan '97 prefers the Food Court to the dining hall. "I eat there every day," she said. She believes there is more variety to choose from since the snack bar has been changed to the food court. Elissa added that she would be willing to try Al Fresco's in the future.

Mac Hill '98 said he eats in the Food Court once or twice a week and has used Al Fresco's delivery once. "It took 45 minutes to come and the pizza wasn't good," he said. "I wouldn't use it again," he added.

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Community reactions a year later

Students, faculty and staff share perspectives on College downsizing

By Alex Leary
Ithacan Staff

The downsizing process, which began last October, has been widely deliberated by various facets of the campus community. And as the process continues to unfold, many members of the College community have mixed feelings.

Sandra Herndon, professor of corporate communication, said faculty morale is down because of the professors who were lost last year.

"There is a feeling of loss for valued colleagues," Herndon said. "And the feeling of anxiety about who is next."

"The morale for people who don't know their own fate is horrendous," she said.

Jim Swafford, associate professor of English, agreed.

"Because of downsizing there just isn't going to be any room [for probationary faculty to be tenured]," Swafford said. "And that had a rather chilling effect."

Students have also felt the impact of downsizing.

"There is a feeling of loss for valued colleagues. And the feeling of anxiety about who is next."

-Sandra Herndon, corporate communication professor



Sandra Herndon

Last year there were several rallies and demonstrations on various issues, including the loss of professors and the maintenance of the College's academic merit.

"It becomes discouraging because the professors you would like to see are no longer there," said Edwin Robles '97, who added that money is also an issue.

"It becomes a whole issue of, 'where is my money going?'" Robles said.

Some students welcomed the downsizing but said the process was received negatively.

"I think it's for the better but the way they are going about [downsizing] hasn't received the best publicity," said Allyson Ham '98, a student government representative.

Chris Elbich '96 said many stu-

dents have adopted a "doom and gloom" attitude toward downsizing.

Instead of focusing on the negative, the College should look to the future, he said.

"I think it could make us a good small school," Elbich said.

Some staff members refused to comment because they said October is when they will be notified about the future of their positions.

But Nancy Meyers, custodian, said workers' morale is down because they have an increased workload.

"We have double work because they aren't hiring anymore," Meyers said. "Some days it can be hard."

Meyers said because the Col-

"I think it could make us a good small school."

-Chris Elbich '96



Chris Elbich

lege does not have additional workers, some of the work does not get done.

"It's hard sometimes because [students] want a clean dorm—but they're not getting a clean dorm," Meyers said.

Depression and loss of morale is a common side effect to downsizing, said David Williams, associate professor of psychology. But it can be overcome, he said.

Williams said when a patient becomes depressed, a psychologist recommends that person become pro-active and start doing things to counter that depression.

Williams said the College should look for ways to improve and expand the curriculum instead of focusing on the negative points of the issue.

He added that the College should also look for ways to attract prospective students.

"That makes you feel better and actually will have an effect on the downsizing and have an effect in helping us create programs that are more attractive," Williams said.

"We need to innovate," Williams said. "This is what people in companies do and we need to do it too."

Feelings of depression associated with downsizing often stem from communication problems, Williams said.

He said that the administration, faculty, and staff may have different interpretations of the downsizing plan. He said the plan can also create feelings of distrust.

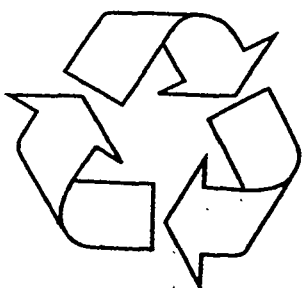
"It just makes things worse and makes people feel worse and be more anxious," Williams said.

LAST CHANCE!

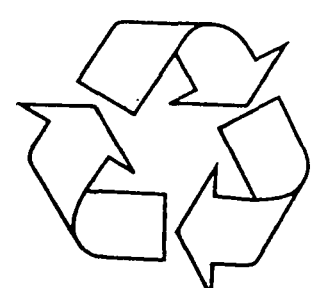
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Please recycle this Ithacan



Alums find careers at alma mater

Former students return to College to become professors and administrators

By Edward Alessi
Ithacan Staff

When students graduate from Ithaca College most expect to enter the outside workforce, but it is not unusual for some to become part of IC faculty or staff after their four years at the College.

John Galt '73 is currently budget director. He entered the College after serving in the U.S. Navy and earned a degree in accounting. In June of 1973, he was employed at the College as a staff accountant. "I am a local Ithacan. I have been to many parts of the country and I knew that this is where I wanted to be," he said.

Besides the location, Galt felt there were plenty of other rewarding aspects of being an employee at the College. "From staff account-

"From staff accountant to chief accountant to assistant comptroller and now director of the budget, Ithaca is a challenging place to work. It is highly dynamic; it peaks your interest and is never mundane."

— John Galt '73, budget director.

tant to chief accountant to assistant comptroller and now director of the budget, Ithaca is a challenging place to work," Galt said. "It is highly dynamic; it peaks your interest and is never mundane."

Carl Sgrecci '69, vice president and treasurer, graduated with an accounting degree and became a faculty member in the fall following his graduation. He was even Galt's professor one semester. The transition from sitting in the classroom to standing in front of it teach-

ing was a great experience, Sgrecci said. "Ithaca has been a great place to work. I have enjoyed my career at the College and would recommend it to students who may be considering seeking employment at the College," he added.

Provost Tom Longin estimated that about 10 faculty members currently employed by the College are IC graduates.

While he said the College does not give any preferential treatment to graduates, Longin said he likes to

see them apply. "We are always delighted to see our graduates in the [applicant] pool," Longin said.

Mary Arlin '61, professor of music, started teaching at the College in 1966 after receiving a telephone call that there was an unexpected opening in the music school. She came for an interview and two to three weeks later she was employed at the College.

Arlin recalled the changes that have occurred since the campus was located downtown. "The surroundings were different, the College was smaller, most of the student body knew one another, which is inevitable for a smaller college," Arlin said.

"Women were the only ones to receive campus housing; we also had curfews and even housemothers," she added.

The administration and faculty were also different, Arlin added. Male and female students had separate deans. Teaching was also more personal since the student body was fairly smaller, she said.

Hillary Greenberger '89, assistant professor of physical therapy, said she is one of four former students who are employed on the physical therapy staff. She joined the faculty as a part-time instructor after graduation from the College. Greenberger is now a full-time faculty member and has her own physical therapy practice. "It also creates a balance when I add the scenarios of my private practice to my lectures," she said.

"I love teaching at the College. I also enjoy working with my colleagues who were once my professors," Greenberger added.

NCAA raises its student standards

Athletic governing body makes college admission harder

By College Press Service

The next couple of years may be rocky for high school athletes hoping to shoot hoops or go out for a long pass in college.

New freshman eligibility standards by the National Collegiate Athletic Association raise the academic standards for getting into a college program, and some college officials say high school coaches and administrators may not be preparing athletes well enough to meet them.

The new requirements, called Proposition 16, set a sliding scale for freshman athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade-point average in 13 core courses with SAT or ACT scores and will replace Proposition 48, which current student-athletes met the eligibility requirements of when they signed on with a university. The new standards are significantly tougher than the old ones, according to the NCAA.

"I would be fool-hearted to think they weren't," said Donald Lemish, athletic director at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The problem, opponents say, is that many high school seniors and even juniors are struggling to raise their standardized test scores and pull up their grades in order to

qualify for athletic scholarships based on the new standards. And they do so without the proper advising by high school coaches and guidance counselors who may not be as informed on the changes, according to some college athletic officials.

However, Bob Demming, director of inter-collegiate athletics for Ithaca College said he doesn't think the standards will affect the College because of its Division III standing.

"A lot of times many schools do not always have athletes go on to Division I," said Craig Angelos, assistant athletic director for compliance at the University of Miami. "A lag time has passed on what's firmly understood in the high school world."

When the high school coaches and guidance counselors are not informed of the changes, they cannot advise student-athletes properly. The NCAA, however, is trying to change that through better education of the high school administrators.

To complicate the issue even more, the Princeton, N.J.-based College Board has reconfigured, or "recentered," the SAT scores. What was once a 700 composite score now has to be an 820. A 900 on the SAT has changed to a 1,010. A 21

ACT score is now an 86.

"And that confuses prospects even more," Angelos said.

Under Proposition 16, the number of core courses required has gone up to 13 and the minimum GPAs and minimum test scores have increased as well.

For instance, a 2.0 GPA will now require the equivalent of a 900 SAT.

Compare this to Proposition 48,

in which to play in Division I sports as a freshman, an athlete had to have only a 2.0 GPA in 11 courses and a 700 on the SAT. Some argue it is unfair to screen students, who are schooled differently, by standardizing test scores. Lemish admitted that the SAT scoring is "discriminatory," but says the sliding scale will "level out the playing field."

Using SAT and ACT scores adds

an element of consistency to an otherwise subjective process, said Lisa Hibbs, athletic academic coordinator at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"It's a measuring stick that everyone uses," she said.

"The only thing to get out there and compare with is a standardized test."

Corey McQuinn contributed to this article.

LAST CHANCE FOR SUN



Somerset Walters '99 puts his books aside for a while to enjoy one of the last warm days of Fall. The Ithacan / Dave Batt

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CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the Ithaca College Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the office of campus Safety.....

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

Friday, September 22

- A student was referred judicially for a noise disturbance within a residence hall.
- A student was referred judicially after being found in possession of a parking permit that had previously been stolen from another person's vehicle.
- A staff member reported two signs removed from U lot. Both signs were later recovered.
- A staff member reported the theft of some salt water fish that had been stolen from a room in the New Science Building.
- A student was referred judicially for harassing another student within a residence hall.
- A staff member reported the theft of four self-adhesive room number signs from the New Science Building.
- A staff member reported that an unknown person or persons had ignited posters on the

second floor of the East Tower.

- A student reported the theft of a backpack from the lobby area of Dillingham Center between 4-5 p.m. The backpack was later recovered with only some cash missing.
- A student reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on a residence hall room phone.
- A student reported an odor within the lobby of Hood Hall. The odor was determined to have been caused by a mechanical malfunction of a heater.

Saturday, September 23

- A staff member reported malicious damage to a window located in the 6th floor West Tower stairwell.
- Two students were transported to the Cayuga Medical Center by Bang's Ambulance after separate incidents in a residence hall. The incidents were alcohol-related, and the students were referred judicially.
- A student reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on a residence hall room phone.
- A student reported the theft of a wallet, which had been removed from clothing left on the softball field near L lot between noon and 12:40 p.m. this date.
- A student reported the loss or theft of a wallet, which occurred between Emerson Hall and the

Garden Apartment complex.

- A student reported receiving additional harassing/annoying telephone calls on a residence hall room phone.

Sunday, September 24

- Two students were referred judicially after their guests created a disturbance within a residence hall.
- Officers responded to an assault that resulted in an injury to a student. A student was referred judicially for the incident. Criminal charges are pending.
- Officers investigated a one-car accident on Main Campus Road.
- Two non-students were transported to the Cayuga Medical Center after one of the non-students took an undetermined amount of medication.
- A staff member reported that posters had been burnt in the second floor elevator lobby area of the West Tower. The posters had been extinguished before the officers arrival.

Monday, September 25

- A student reported the theft of two keys taken out of a room door in Eastman Hall. The incident occurred at approximately 6 p.m. this date.
- A student reported that unknown persons defaced posters hanging on a residence hall room door.

- The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Hood Hall for a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector in the laundry room. The cause for the activation is unknown.

Tuesday, September 26

- A staff member was assisted out of a Williams Hall elevator that had become disabled.
- The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Hood Hall for a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector in the laundry room. The cause for the activation is unknown.
- A staff member reported that the hand rail on the third floor of the Terrace 10 stairwell had been pulled away from the wall.
- A staff member reported damage that occurred when a College vehicle backed into a light pole near Holmes Hall. There was no damage to the vehicle.
- A student was transported to the Health Center after falling in Egbert Dining Hall, sustaining a head and back injury.
- A dining hall employee fell while working at Egbert Dining Hall. The employee did not require medical attention.
- A student reported that keys and \$20 were stolen from the TV lounge area of the Campus Center.

Wednesday, September 27

- A student was referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room.
- A student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center after sustaining an eye injury while participating in an athletic event in the Hill Center.

Thursday, September 28

- A staff member reported damage to a glass door in Phillips Hall near the Post Office. It is unknown when the damage occurred.
- A staff member reported the theft of a computer from the Ithaca College warehouse. It is unknown when the theft occurred.
- A staff member reported a motor vehicle accident in the warehouse parking lot involving a College vehicle.
- A student reported their mail was damaged and had been tampered with.
- A student reported the theft of cash from a room in Boothroyd Hall.

Safety Tip
Students are reminded that personal identification numbers for credit cards, phone calling cards and ATMs are confidential and should not be shared with others.

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ATTENTION HIGH JUNIORS AND SENIORS interested in a part-time job with responsibilities and pay? Contact a Teen Discussion L. B.Y.O.B. (Better Your Own) program. Teen Leaders present school education programs to elementary school classes in Tompkins County. Training is provided. Contact Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca 272-2292. Application deadline is Oct 6. (Equal Opportunity Employer)

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Terrace 9	Eastman Hall	H & S School
Terrace 10	Bogart Hall	Park School
Terrace 11	Hilliard	HSHP

And The Academic Policies Committee needs a Representative from each school.



Opinion

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It was like a GIPPE class out there today. They could barely hit the ball over the net most of the time."

-Heather Umen '96,
page 21, column 1

THE ITHACAN

Ithaca College's Weekly Student Newspaper

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

■ Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

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

HOW TO JOIN THE STAFF

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed above, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

Benefits should only extend so far

College should hold line and encourage government to legalize homosexual marriage

At Ithaca College, as in most places, everyone wants a piece of the pie.

As reported in the Sept. 28 issue of *The Ithacan*, Staff Council will ask the Board of Trustees in October to allow unmarried heterosexual partners to receive College benefits, such as health and life insurance, that are normally only afforded to legally married couples.

This request comes a few months after the College decided to allow same-sex partners to receive these benefits. Under the former policy, homosexuals could not receive benefits because they cannot legally marry.

In a perfect world everyone would receive health benefits, but in the absence of universal health care, there must be some reasonable and economically practical criteria for extending benefits to employees' family members.

The College should not extend these benefits to unmarried heterosexual partners. Heterosexuals have always had the option of legally and financially joining in union. Heterosexual couples might not want to enter into the bonds of matrimony, but it is currently the only way to legally claim benefits.

Further, straight couples should not have the opportunity to utilize a policy which is specifically designed to aid an oppressed group. The College's same-sex benefits policy does not signify the abandonment of legally established relationships, but it is a necessary compromise in the face of discrimination against homosexuals in our society.

Also, if all unmarried heterosexual partners are allowed benefits, then where should the College draw the line in the future? Will

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

parents of employees request the College take care of their medical bills next?

What the College community should do is encourage the City of Ithaca to legally establish same-sex marriage.

Actually, developments in the City of Ithaca over the last couple of months have made legal homosexual marriage in this community a possibility. Toshav and Phillip Storrs applied for a marriage license earlier this year from the City of Ithaca. Tompkins County Attorney Charles Guttman is currently reviewing New York State laws and the U.S. Constitution to see if homosexual marriage is legally feasible.

However, legalization of homosexual marriage in America is far from a reality. Hawaii is the only state even considering legalizing same-sex marriage, and other states such as Utah and Alaska have recently renewed their ban against legal homosexual unions.

But as long as companies, and in this case colleges and universities, grapple with the issue of unmarried partner benefits, state legislators and lawmakers must recognize the growing need to accept homosexual marriage as just two people acknowledging their spiritual and financial commitment to each other—a right which should be afforded to every citizen.

Lauren Stanforth
Editorial Page Editor

LETTER

Career Planning does the job

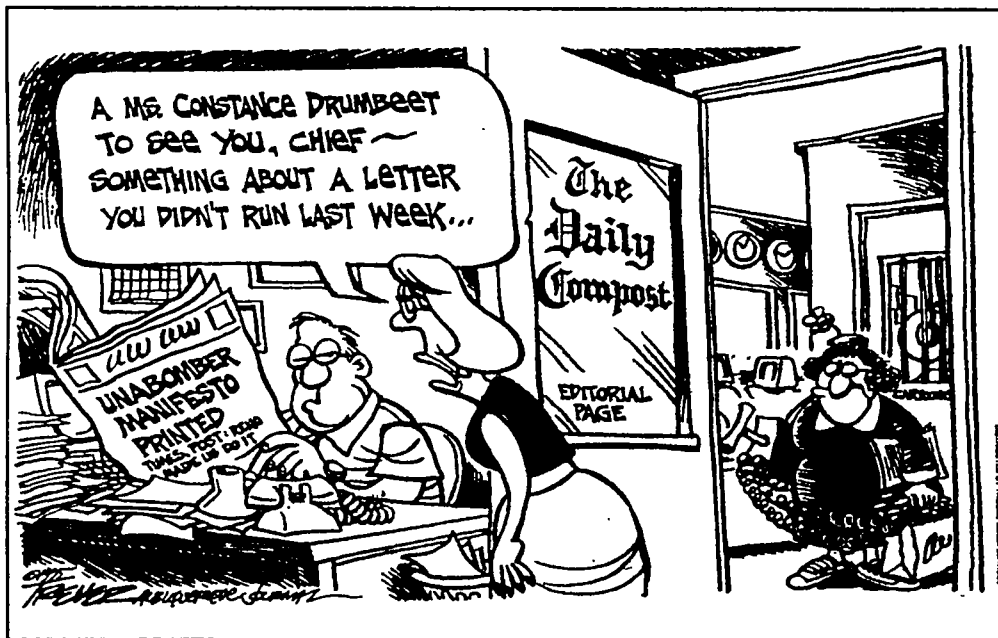
I am writing in response to a letter in last week's *Ithacan* which suggested that the Office of Career Planning and Placement ignores the needs of many liberal arts students. This is simply not true. As a Peer Career Consultant, I am very familiar with the materials and services offered by Career Planning and the lengths to which these professionals go to reach the student body. The Career Planning library has publications and literature which cater to students in every major and job seekers in a huge variety of fields. There are even several books which offer specific suggestions and strategies just for liberal arts students. The same is true for many other majors. You don't have to go to graduate school. No one is advised to go into a field he or she is not interested in. Counselors try to suggest a variety of options to students and to help them find what they really want. Certainly any student who is serious about finding a job in his or her field may do so with the materials.

The Office cannot hope to reach every one of the 6,000 students individually. They can only help you if you are willing to help yourself.

In addition, Ms. Stanforth suggested that Career Planning and Placement "should not wait for students to ask for individual guidance." The Office sends out mailings, sets up tables in Park Hall, Campus Center and other commonly used areas, sponsors programs and events such as Career Day, advertises these programs and has students and professors alike spread news by word of mouth.

If you can suggest any other methods of reaching students, please come in and let someone know. It would be better for everyone if more students used the services offered. If students have complaints, problems or suggestions to make, please do. The Office is there to help. Students who need career advice or assistance should come in, should attend the programs and should participate in their own futures. The Office cannot hope to reach every one of the 6,000 students individually. They can only help you if you are willing to help yourself.

Elisabeth Flaum
Audio Production '95



LETTER

Re-'writing' class sizes

I am writing to clarify an issue raised in the article, "First-year enrollment affects writing class sizes," which appeared in the Sept. 14 issue. One sentence in which I am quoted suggests that the College administration imposed a class size of 22 on 100-level writing courses.

This is not the case. As Writing Program Coordinator, I suggested increasing class size in 22 of our 100-level sections to 22 students each to accommodate the larger-than-expected number of first-year students. I did so reluctantly when it became clear that the money would not be available to hire all the additional staff I had

requested to meet the anticipated demand for 100-level writing courses.

I assume that I was quoted accurately, but I believe I had in mind the College's overall downsizing policy as "the route College is going." This policy reduced our staff and created the circumstances that ultimately led to the decision to increase class size.

Hadley Smith
Writing Program Coordinator

LETTER

Correct categorization

Longin placed College in wrong group for comparing salaries

In his Sept. 28 letter to *The Ithacan*, Provost Tom Longin made several assumptions in his calculations of faculty salary which require clarification. For one thing, the Provost provides figures for colleges in the AAUP IIB category ("our 'class' of colleges," as he said). However, according to the guidelines issued by the AAUP, Ithaca College clearly belongs not in the IIB but rather the IIA category of college ("comprehensive college"), a category with a considerably higher salary scale and profile. The AAUP defines a IIA comprehensive college as one which grants a minimum of 30 post-baccalaureate degrees in at least three unrelated disciplines. A review of the commencement booklet from last May indicates that Ithaca granted 149 master's degrees in 9 disciplines. "The U.S. News & World Report" places Ithaca College in their category of "Regional Universities," and the "Chronicle of Higher Education," in their Sept. 29 publication of President Whalen's \$368,211 compensation, also lists us as a comprehensive institution. We have been in the IIA category for well over a decade, despite the fact that

Should the Provost decide to present an analysis of the administrative salaries here at IC, something he chose not to do in his letter, he should be careful to use the same category of higher education institution for administrators as he does for faculty. There can be no discussion of equity until we are all using the same yardstick.

the administration continues to report faculty salaries to the AAUP in the IIB category. Furthermore, if one were to compare salaries at IC with Category IIA colleges in the Middle Atlantic region (which includes New York State), one discovers that, on average, full professors at IC are paid \$4100 less, associate professors \$3,500 less and assistant professors \$5300 less per year than their IIA colleagues in the region.

A second issue complicating this

matter is the pension contribution which the College makes to TIAA-CREF. Four years ago, the average TIAA-CREF contribution of a group of 20 regional colleges and universities with which the administration had been comparing IC was 10.2 percent of salary. At the time IC had been contributing only seven percent of salary and increased the contribution by one percent the following year. Unfortunately there remains a difference of at least two percentage points in contribution. More specifically, since the average 1994-95 faculty salary at IC was \$44,900, each faculty member received \$898 less this past year toward his or her pension than we would have received had we received contributions comparable to our colleagues in the region. Should the Provost decide to present an analysis of the administrative salaries here at IC, something he chose not to do in his letter, he should be careful to use the same category of higher education institution for administrators as he does for faculty. There can be no discussion of equity until we are all using the same yardstick.

Kevin Murphy
Professor, English

Commitment to economics

A catch phrase for Ithaca College uses is "Commitment to Excellence," but maybe it should be "Commitment to Economics." After three years of the Ithaca experience, my impression is the administration seems more interested in treating students like numbers rather than people.

Before I go any further, it is important to point out that I have enjoyed my first three years on the South Hill.

I have learned a great deal and have been in contact with many hard-working and thoughtful employees of the College, especially the professors. Also, it should be taken into consideration that money is important for a successful school. Thus, my criticism is not a result of conforming to the hipness associated with Ithaca bashing; instead it is based on my dealings as a student.

Ithaca College is like a resort that sucks in tourists. They send a potential sucker, I mean student, brochures, videos and other promotional items which promote all the shiny characteristics of Ithaca College. However, when one arrives they find out the sky is not the only part of Ithaca which is cloudy. Other colleges employ the same public relation meteorologists, but

that is not a valid excuse.

In my three years, I have found there is a lack of respect given to the students. Three weeks ago, I made an appointment for my senior interview. When I arrived, I sat down and met with the advisor to see if I completed the correct course work. She told me to fill out a sheet for my graduation and then explained she could not do the interview because her office failed to complete the paperwork.

I would have no problem with this if they had called a week earlier and asked me to reschedule. However, they did not, instead they showed no respect for my time. I asked her if I could see my transcript to make sure I could graduate. She told me I could purchase my paperwork for a dollar.

"Commitment to Economics." Our more than \$20,000 tuition does not include summer internship credit. Actually the College requires students to pay for summer internship credit. What did Ithaca College have to do with me getting my internships?

Maybe the reputation of the school helped me out, but besides that the school did nothing. Hmm, it makes perfect sense that I should pay them more than \$800. Actually, I should consider myself lucky

because some internships require six credits which cost a student more than \$2000. The word is monopoly. This is what Ithaca College is and it is the type of money they think we have.

"Commitment to Economics."

Last year, my identification card did not work any more. I did not lose it or mishandle it. One day, I went to Egbert Dining Hall, took my card out of my wallet and it did not work. It cost \$10 for a new one. I'm not screaming, "Life is not fair," just treat students with respect.

In the Communications School, one needs a Park card to use the equipment. It is a little blue card which could not cost more than a dollar to make. If you lose this card, it costs you 10 more green pictures of George Washington.

"Commitment to Economics."

When one visits the Eiffel Tour in Paris, one must pay to go to the bathroom. People have no choice. There are no other facilities. It is a tourist trap.

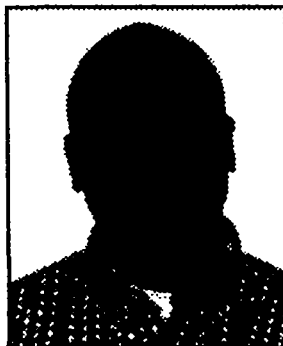
Oh no, I hope I didn't give the administration any ideas?

Andrew Marchand
Journalism '96

Marchand is an Ithacan staff member

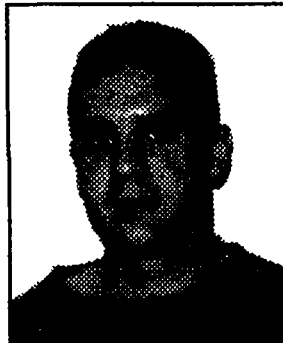
THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

"Asked of College-leased Circle Apartment residents: How do you feel about campus safety deciding not to patrol at the Apartments?"



Michael Phillip
Accounting '97

"There's no need for campus security. They would be taking away our sense of freedom. We're mature enough to handle ourselves."



Andy Pastewski
Chemistry '97

"I think it's great. We're adults and this is Ithaca, N.Y., not New York City. We can take care of ourselves. There are no problems around here, except for the girls upstairs."



Ben Lee
Exploratory '98

"I don't think there's nothing they need to patrol here. It's an apartment complex, so there's other people than just college students."



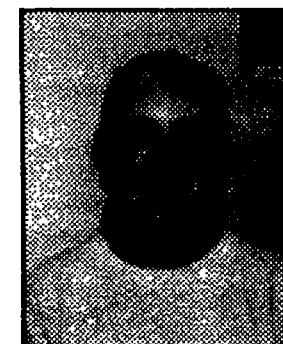
Dave Bloom
Psychology '98

"I'm fine with it. I don't think we're in any danger. It's a pretty safe area."



Jana Sandler
Television/Radio '98

"If they had been patrolling, it would be the same as living on campus. We would be restricted by campus safety and they would be watching us."



Julie Tobin
Physical Therapy '98

"The only reason campus safety would patrol the Circles is because of the on-campus residents. It's not fair to bother the off-campus residents with security when they normally wouldn't be bothered."

Photos by Zoya Herrnsteen

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Of at least the way you see it in a commentary on the Opinion Page.

Just pick a topic and start writing. Commentaries are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. If you have any questions or ideas about a topic, contact Lauren Stanforth at 274-3207.

The **ITHACAN**

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

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Coming Attractions



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Film, Photography, Visual Arts '99



- **Born:** March 4, 1977
- **Accomplishment you are most proud of:** Not killing anyone... so far
- **What would you be doing if you weren't a student at IC:** Sleeping
- **Secret vice:** Velour shirts
- **What you'd like to get around to doing:** Making a movie
- **Things you can do without:** Ignorance, intolerance, Demi Moore
- **Person you'd most like to have dinner with:** David Lynch
- **Who would play you in a movie:** Madonna, obviously
- **What TV show you wouldn't miss:** USA Up All Night
- **Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator:** Apple juice, t-max film, cheese
- **Ithaca's best kept secret:** Grill cheese sandwiches at the Snack Bar
- **Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca:** People's lack of passion
- **People may be surprised to know that I:** am really tougher than I appear

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MUSIC

■ Shifrin-Neubauer-Garrett Trio
Ford Hall Auditorium
Friday, October 6
8:15 p.m.

■ Pere Ubu
The Haunt
Wednesday, Oct. 11
\$8 at the door

THEATRE

■ "Daisy Pulls It Off"
Clark Theatre
Oct. 8-14
8 p.m.

■ "Amadeus"
The Kitchen Theatre
Oct. 5 - 22
8 p.m.
\$8 for students

ART

■ Living Colors
The Handwerker Gallery
Until Oct. 18
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

■ Sex, Death, and the History of Photography
Roy H. Park School of Communications gallery
Until Oct. 13

AROUND TOWN

■ Harvest Festival
The Commons
Oct. 6 - 8

■ "Clip for the Cure"
Breast Cancer benefit
Pyramid Mall
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Call 257-1233 for more info.

Compiled by Jessica D. Wing

Accent

Constructing a united front

Civil Rights chair urges students to 'dent the wall of justice'

By Mark Einhorn
Ithacan Staff

"Every generation must do its share to make a dent in the wall of justice," Dr. Mary Frances Berry told the audience during the 10th annual Professional Symposium on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Berry, chair of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, addressed over 400 people, many of whom were Ithaca College alumni and present students.

The Symposium, which consisted of an awards banquet and alumni networking activities, was sponsored by the Ithaca College Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The event is designed to honor students for their academic achievements, as well as provide them with professional contacts through a network of former graduates.

During her speech, Berry commended the EOP program at Ithaca College, saying that it was one of the best in the country. She urged students to remain in school and alumni to continue to work hard at their jobs.

Her presence on campus comes at a crucial time for EOP, noted Nicholas V. Wharton, director of EOP, during his opening words at the banquet. Diminishing state support of EOP has led to the denial of financial assistance by many individuals in need.

In addition to state pressure, the United States Congress has threatened to eliminate all opportunity programs including affirmative action which, according to Berry, leaves minorities in a state of emergency.

She urged the audience to keep fighting for their cause, no matter what the politics were. Attacking the Republican-dominated Congress, she refuted the argument that affirmative action is preferential treatment that works against meritocracy.

"Preferential treatment is as American as apple pie," she said. "There was no merit system before



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich
Roshaand Sass, ALS spokesperson, speaks with Mary Frances Berry at the Professionals Symposium. Berry encouraged students to remain in school and alumni to continue working hard.

Symposium highlights success of graduates

By Mark Einhorn
Ithacan Staff

Nicholas V. Wharton, EOP director, said the main purpose of the Symposium was to illustrate to students that people who share similar backgrounds, as they do, have gone through college and succeeded.

"Many times when minority students come to this campus they feel out of place. There is nothing here that represents

"It is a great opportunity for the students because they get a chance to meet professionals that are willing to help them. They don't necessarily get jobs, but they get leads, which can be as important, if not more important."

-Vernard McBeth '72

them," Wharton said.

"There are virtually no visible icons, and there are maybe three African-American and Latino-American tenured professors, noth-

ing that lets them know that people like them have been here," he said.

"One of the great benefits of See SYMPOSIUM, next page

affirmative action. If you don't let African Americans, Native Americans, Latino Americans, Asian Americans in, how can you have a merit system? I have yet to see a white man call a press conference before affirmative action and say he doesn't want a job because it

wasn't based on merit."

Members of Congress who state that welfare recipients should get off welfare and get a job forget that those people are the surplus in labor, and need to enroll in economic 101, Berry continued.

Her criticism of Congress lay

mainly in members' lack of concern for the underprivileged, while at the same time speaking of duty, responsibility, and meritocracy.

"They [Congress] speak of values, but these values go against America. They speak of I, not we," she said.

Volunteers prepare for the big sale

Book sale brings crowds of national literature lovers

By Lauren Bishop
Ithacan Staff

There's about a third of a million of them.

And they'll be crowded into a warehouse at 509 Esty Street off of Route 13 from Oct. 7-16 and then again from Oct. 21-23.

They're books — new and used adventure, art, reference, romance, philosophy, poetry, horror and humor books, as well as almost every other genre one could imagine. Along with old 33 rpm records and tapes, they'll be on sale starting this weekend for the Friends of Tompkins County Public Library 49th Annual Book Sale.

The sale, which contains books donated by mostly Tompkins

County residents and benefits the library, is the largest of its kind east of the Mississippi River, said Harold Emery, Ithaca College history professor and one of the 250-350 book sale volunteers.



Harold Emery

The prices of nearly all of the books are on a sliding scale, he said. Except for the more expensive special editions, the books start at \$3 the first day of the sale, and the cheapest go all the way down to a dime on the last day.

The selection and low prices draw large crowds. Last year around 20,000 people showed up, said Regina Lennox, who is in charge of collectibles for the sale. She added that there are people who attend the sale every year from as far away as

"It's mind-boggling that they can generate that many items in one year."

-Harold Emery, history professor

Florida, the West Coast and overseas, many of whom attended either Ithaca College or Cornell.

But before the hordes of book-lovers descend upon Ithaca, about 8,000 hours of work go into preparing for the annual sale, Lennox explained.

Beginning last November, people brought their unwanted books to a depository on Esty Street, said Emery, who is in charge of the law books for the sale. Volunteers, called rough sorters, separated all the books into their respective categories (such as literature or foreign languages). Then the fine sorters, such as Emery, had the task of

maintaining one specific category. During the sale, it's also their job to keep the racks of books filled after books are sold.

"It's mind-boggling that they can generate that many items in one year," said Emery, who personally has 1,206 law-related items to keep track of.

Before you rush off to the sale, however, there's a few things to keep in mind. There's a purchase limit of 50 items, he said, but this is mainly to keep the book dealers from "grabbing all the goodies in sight." He added that there's no harm in waiting until the last and cheapest day of the sale, unless there's something specific you want.

The sale begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 8 p.m. on the first day of this annual event. The rest of the event's hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Parking will be available at Joe's restaurant until 4 p.m., Regina Lennox said.

Learning performance

Group helps students understand texts of plays

By Erica Herzbach
Ithacan Staff

A group of Ithaca College students are on the verge of understanding.

In an effort to help students better understand the text of plays, a theater group called "On the Verge" holds readings, which are performed by students and faculty members.

"The readings started in 1993, and we formed the group in 1994. Jack Hrkach, Grethe Boe — who was doing her honors thesis on female playwrights — and I got together and decided to do Renaissance plays by women," explained Gil Harris, an associate professor of English and one of the directors and founders of the group.

"We decided at first to focus on women playwrights or playwrights that wrote about women in exciting situations," said Jack Hrkach, also a founder of "On the Verge."

After its first few performances, the troupe added several literature courses to its program. Students in Dramatic Literature, Shakespeare and Theater History gain a greater knowledge of the play through the performances, said Hrkach, who is also an associate professor of theater arts.

Students in Dramatic Literature, Shakespeare and Theater History comprise the cast. But faculty members also participate.

"Gil and I have been in most of

"The group is definitely a collaborative process. Students' input is necessary. You never get the feeling that the professors are opposed to input."

-Terrie Costello '96

the readings and it is very healthy because it is good to have the students play off us. There is a wonderful mix of students and faculty," Hrkach said.

The integration between students and faculty play a big part in the group's success. "The group is definitely a collaborative process. Students' input is necessary. You never get the feeling that the professors are opposed to input," said Terrie Costello '96, one of last year's participants.

There are advantages for students to perform in the plays, or to see them performed.

"For someone who is not particularly good with the text, if you give them a role, they perk up in class. Reading helps them understand it better," Hrkach said.

"It has been absolutely great," said Claire Gleitman, a director of the group and an associate professor of English. "Once students are actively engaged, those who were reluctant to talk about it in class are

seeing the plays in new ways."

Student participants also see the benefits. "Sometimes when you are reading a play by yourself it is hard to understand. When you go see it being performed it is easier to follow the plot," said Sasha Statmore '96.

The name of the group used to be "Women on the Verge," but has since been shortened to "On the Verge."

"The name is more inclusive," Harris said. "It allows us to do a variety of plays for a variety of periods. The characters in the plays are on the verge of their society. The plays are on the verge of being modern plays. Also, we are on the verge of a nervous breakdown in getting the scripts together."

Several factors make "On the Verge" popular with participants.

According to Costello, "The best thing about the group is because it is not a stage production, you don't get caught up in the spectacle. You get down to the bone and you have to listen to the words."

"I gained a better knowledge of the time and the wit of the era," Statmore said.

"On the Verge" will hold its first performance of the semester, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" on Oct. 23.

The performance is free, but space is limited in order to accommodate those students in the classes participating.

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Student earns through market

By College Press Service

Most students might be able to buy some CDs or clothes with their summer earnings. University of Pennsylvania senior Andy Nissenbaum bought a BMW and paid off the rest of his tuition.

No, he did not rob a bank. He took a \$2,400 cash advance on his credit card and traded it on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

And although he is very modest about his success, the "Financial Times" reported that Nissenbaum has turned his initial investment into about \$300,000.

Nissenbaum, who is studying finance at UPenn's Wharton Business School, began studying the stock market in high school.

"I've always been interested in the best way to invest money," he said. "The stock market has been a great way to invest money for centuries. I was fascinated by that."

But when Nissenbaum took Finance 101 last fall, he became engrossed in the fast-paced world of investing and trading.

He began buying futures and futures options — which means that he was essentially predicting how the stock currency would perform at a given time.

In December, Nissenbaum put one of the theories he learned in class to the test.

The "January Effect" — the tendency of small stocks to outperform larger ones in the beginning of the year — was of particular inter-

est to Nissenbaum. He took it one step further by investing his money early, in the beginning of December, thereby beating the other traders counting on the same trend.

He immediately began making money. By June, Nissenbaum had turned \$2,400 into \$240,000.

For the summer, Nissenbaum rented a spot on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

While on the floor, Nissenbaum said he learned a lot about what actually happens when trades are made — not to mention the hand signals used to carry them out.

Nissenbaum added, however, that he will never work the floor of a futures exchange again.

"It's a very dismal environment," he said.

SYMPOSIUM

Continued from previous page

the Symposium is that it creates a time line that connects the students' years here with both the past and the present."

"EOP provides me with that extra push that I need."

-Tamika Andre '98

Along with the Saturday night awards banquet, where Berry was the keynote speaker, the Symposium also offered students a career day on Friday.

The weekend also offered opportunities for students to meet and interact with alumni.

Vernard McBeth '72 said the Symposium was a chance to blend the old and the new together.

"It is a great opportunity for the students because they get a chance to meet professionals that are willing to help them," he said.

"They don't necessarily get jobs, but they get leads, which can be as important, if not more important," McBeth said.

Tamika Andre '98, who received the Silver EOP award for academic achievement said that EOP was a strong motivator for her.

"EOP provides me with that extra push that I need," she said.

"Sometimes I can be a very lazy student and I need a kick in the butt to get me going. EOP has made me appreciate college and learning a lot more."



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich
Mary Frances Berry addressed over 400 people.

Harvest reaps music, food and crafts

By James Sigman
Ithacan Staff

New York City may still be "The Big Apple," but for a few days downtown Ithaca becomes "The Little Apple" as the Ithaca Commons holds the 13th annual Apple Harvest Festival on Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

The Apple Harvest Festival is the centerpiece of Ithaca's Harvest Week, which began on Sept. 30 and concludes with the final day of the festival.

Foods available at the festival include many kinds of apple delights, such as apple strudels, pies and turnovers.

Besides the fruits and vegetables for sale, the festival also features many performances, including two Sunday shows by popular local musicians, the Burns Sisters.

A fall crafts show will also take place on the Commons from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Jean Deming, activities and cul-

"A lot of students like it because it reminds them of home. A lot of the students from the cities think it's folksy and nice."

-Jean Deming, activities and cultural coordinator and commons coordinator for the city of Ithaca

tural coordinator and commons coordinator for the city of Ithaca, started the Apple Harvest Festival as part of an advertising class internship at Ithaca College.

Deming said the festival gets bigger and more popular every year. A Boston publication recently called the festival one of the top 10 events within a day's drive of Boston, Deming said.

The main ingredient for the festival's success lies in both the extensive preparation and the reception of all of Ithaca's in-

MUSICAL HARVEST

Here is a rundown of the events for the rest of Harvest Week:

■ **Apple Harvest Festival**
Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Ithaca Commons.
Fall Craft Show: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Along with the craft fair and food tables throughout the Commons, entertainment takes place at various different locations in the Commons. There will be storytellers, poetry readings and musicians throughout the festival. Highlights include:

■ **Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band**
Saturday, noon, Center Pavilion

■ **Gemini 28**
Saturday, 3 p.m., Center Ithaca

■ **Poetry Reading by Ithaca Writers' Association**
Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., Center Ithaca

■ **Lowdown Alligator Jass Band**
Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., CVS Pavilion

■ **Burns Sisters**
Sunday, 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Center Pavilion

■ **25th Finger Lakes Antique Show and Sale**
Friday and Saturday at the Women's Community Building,

100 W. Seneca St.
Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.;
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$3 donation.

22 dealers will be featured at the show, along with lunch and a tea room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

■ **Farmers' Market Celebrates the Apple**
Saturday and Sunday at Steamboat Landing at the West end of Third Street. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 100 vendors will sell a variety of produce, baked goods, cut flowers, jams, jellies and crafts.

habitants, Deming said.

Although the event may seem geared toward the year-round area residents, Deming said the festival's homespun charm attracts not only the downtown Ithaca community, but students as well.

"A lot of students like it because it reminds them of home," Deming

said. "A lot of the students from the cities think it's folksy and nice."

Deming also said musicians from Cornell University, Gemini 28, will perform on Saturday.

Other musical acts will feature members of the Ithaca College School of Music.

The Harvest Week activities also

extend beyond the Commons. The Women's Community Building hosts an antique show and sale on Friday and Saturday.

The Farmers' Market at Steamboat Landing will also hold a harvest celebration, featuring more produce, crafts and baked goods on Saturday and Sunday.

Groups hope to raise disability awareness with fair

By Dayna Goldberg
Ithacan Contributor

The Diversity and Disability Awareness groups, in conjunction with the therapeutic recreation major, will sponsor a disability fair on Thurs., Oct. 4.

The fair, which is entitled "Expanding Your Horizons: Adaptive Technology," will allow Ithaca College students and community

"The purpose of the disability fair is the bringing together of all people on campus who provide services for those with disabilities."

- Valerie Bennett '97, therapeutic recreation

members to join together in the North Foyer to gain awareness about disabilities.

"The purpose of the disability

fair is the bringing together of all people on campus who provide services for those with disabilities," said Valerie Bennett '97, a thera-

FAIRGROUNDS

What: Disability Fair
When: Oct. 4, Thursday
Where: North Foyer, Phillips Hall
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The fair is open to the public.

with hands-on materials that are involved with helping disabled people. Videos and slide shows will be presented and adaptive equipment will be on hand.

"The focus of the fair is on the adaptive technology and the mainstream of integration awareness," Bennett said.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

HOME COMING 95
BARBECUE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Music provided by the Ithaca College Marimba Ragtime Band. Special seating by schools.

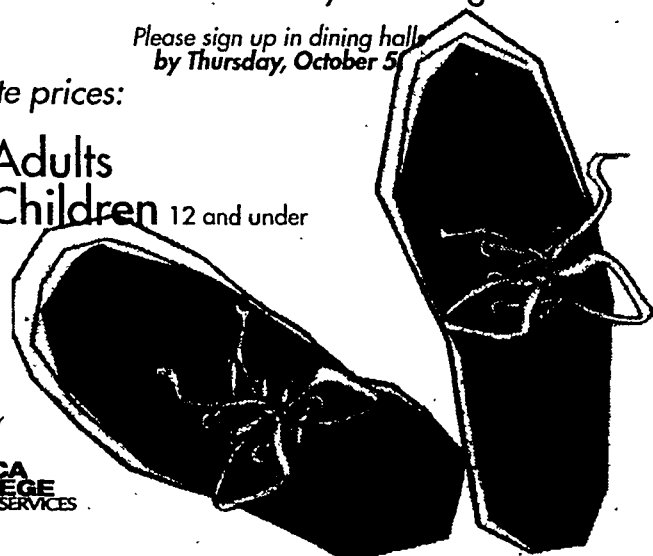
F Lot (near Smiddy Hall/Hill Center)

Enjoy the barbecue in lieu of your dining hall lunch.

Please sign up in dining hall by Thursday, October 5

On site prices:

\$8 Adults
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM, TEXTOR HALL 101

7 PM - 8:30 PM, WILLIAMS HALL 323

Campus Community Invited

This is YOUR opportunity to raise questions and make suggestions on the preparation of the 1996-97 Budget.

Professors rally for child care

By Kelly Burdick
Ithacan Staff

"The war on children could amount more casualties than any other war in U.S. history," said Patricia Zimmermann, associate professor of Cinema and Photography.

In an effort to combat this war, the Ithaca Community Childcare Center, Inc., which works with children from eight weeks old up to five years old, held a rally on Sunday, Oct. 1st.

The rally, entitled "Reimagining Child Care and Families for the 21st Century," responds to the fight against rising childcare costs, lack of benefits and loss of community funding for children's services — all critical problems facing the families and children of today, said Thaisa Way, director and manager of the Ithaca Community Childcare Center.

Various speakers from the community, including Ithaca College faculty, voiced their concerns about children and the future. The rally included music, square dancing, face painting and a performance by the Eco-Players, a local theater troupe.

Over 300 members of the community attended.

Zillah Eisenstein, an Ithaca College professor of politics, spoke about the right-wing agenda and its possible effects on children.

"It was great to see Zillah Eisenstein merge her political experience and her own personal experience with her daughter when speaking," Way said.

"Children have greater needs and they can't take care of themselves," Eisenstein said.

Her daughter, who is now 10 years old, attended the Ithaca Community Childcare Center while Eisenstein was on the board during that time.

James Rothenberg, the chair of the Department of Sociology at Ithaca College, is the president of the Ithaca Community Childcare Board. Rothenberg spoke about the challenges that lie ahead in the fight for better childcare. Three main challenges — money, diversity and community — will affect the upcoming years, Rothenberg said.

"It's expensive to provide child care. The center offers a sliding fee for families with different incomes, but it still is a high cost," he said.

As for diversity posing a chal-

lenge, Rothenberg wants the Ithaca Community Childcare Center, which is the only nationally accredited child care center in Tompkins County, to reflect the diversity of families in the Ithaca community.

"We have to value and treasure such diversity with the children," Rothenberg said. He has been involved with the center for approximately three years and has been president since last December.

Sandra Herndon, professor and chair for Graduate Programming in Corporate Communications, spoke at the rally about a "Family Friendly" environment in the workplace. Herndon claimed that there are several aspects of business that need to change in order to create a "Family Friendly" place.

"There needs to be flexibility in the work schedule," Herndon said.

More choices for scheduling working hours, instead of just full-time or part-time, will help in creating better childcare options, Herndon said.

Absence - from work - policies are also problematic, Herndon added.

"Parents end up taking their personal days off when their children are sick, which isn't right," Herndon said.

She is also concerned about the lack of benefits. Eight percent of those employed with large private organizations and two percent who work in smaller organizations receive childcare benefits, she said.

Herndon suggested job-sharing, where two people perform one job, thus allowing for more flexibility at work. Such a plan has already worked out positively at an elementary school in Ithaca.

Zimmermann is also involved with the Ithaca Community Childcare Center and spoke at the rally. "Part of the rally was to reclaim children and family language," Zimmermann said.

"Our nation's children are one of the most underserved, under-represented and vulnerable minority groups," she said.

Those present at the rally were positive in looking to the future and are willing to work on imaginative ways of stopping the war on children.

"Ithaca is by no means immune to such problems. We need to realize that children are really important," Thaisa Way said. "I think our country should be ashamed of the homeless child.

BLOWING HOT AIR



The Ithacan/Eric Lorez
Nate Kaercher '96 on trumpet and Andy Scheef '98 on bass create "Combustible Huxtable." The duo played in the Coffeehouse, at the SAB sponsored "Open Mic Night" last Friday.

New wUrd's hit the air waves

ICTV show offers venue for local talent

By Nina Ciminelli
Ithacan Contributor

Filming for a new ICTV show began Sunday night in the Pub/Coffeehouse when members from the campus organization Created Equal engaged in spoken word performances. The evening's footage will comprise parts of the new program called 'wUrd'.

'wUrd' will celebrate the spoken word through performances such as stand-up comedy, monologues and poetry, short story and essay readings.

The show will be filmed at various events, called 'wUrd Nights,' hosted by student groups throughout the semester. Similar to open mic nights, the affairs allow club members of organizations to speak about group issues or simply to enjoy the talent of organization members.

"This way organizations around campus may share a kind of symbiotic publicity," said Dave Nadelberg '97, a co-producer of the show.

Co-producers Nadelberg and Zanny Davis '96 and field producer Russell Tucker '97 say the show will extend ICTV to all talented writers and performers in the Ithaca area.

'WURD' ASSOCIATION

For more information on 'wUrd,' contact Dave Nadelberg at 275-2309 or Zanny Davis at 256-4780.

"Most ICTV shows stay within the Park School," Davis said. "This is one of the first shows that may not only expose writers from across this campus, but to Cornell and to the Ithaca community."

Drawing on local talent, the program format will consist of brief stand-up comedy scenes cut back-to-back with serious literary performances interspersed equally throughout the program, Nadelberg said.

The producers will add to the performers' words by adding symbolic video.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Nadelberg, who came up with the idea. "It's MTV meets stand-up comedy meets literary magazine."

Director of ICTV, Eloise Greene, also believes the show is an innovative new idea.

"It's different because it showcases the spoken word exclusively

"It's different because it showcases the spoken word exclusively and poetry is becoming cool again. It's definitely a hot idea."

- Eloise Greene,
director of ICTV

and poetry is becoming cool again," Greene said. "It's definitely a hot idea."

However, the 'wurd' night format does have its drawbacks. For some members of Created Equal, who participated in last Sunday's wurd night, being filmed was a little intimidating. "It made everything more of a statement of being gay, lesbian and bisexual," said Craig Tiede, president Created Equal.

'wUrd's' next shooting will take place on September 28th when the African Latino Society hosts 'Kuumba,' a night of music, dance, stand-up comedy and poetry readings, Nadelberg said.

Plans for the next public 'wUrd Night,' September 29th, include an ICTV spotlight showcasing the music video show 'Frequency' and improv comedy skits from 'Nothing Special.'

SHABBAT SCHEDULE AS USUAL

6 pm Services in Chapel

7 pm Dinner at the Terrace Dining

Join us for Kiddish for
SUKKOT

- The Harvest Festival! -

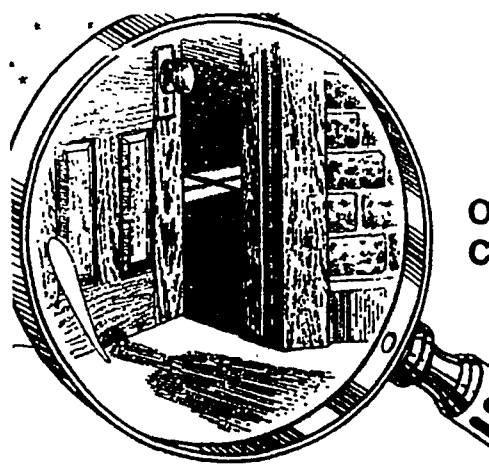
Sunday, October 8th, 1995

7 pm in Terrace Dining

Happy Holidays!

DAISY PULLS IT OFF

By Denise Deegan



Mystery and intrigue at the
Grangewood School for Young
Ladies

October 5-7 and 10-14, 1995
Clark Theatre

Box Office Phone: 274-3224

Theatre
1995-96 Season

MOVIE LISTINGS

October 6-12

CINEMAPOLIS
277-6115

An Awfully Big Adventure -- 7:30, 9:45.
Usual Suspects -- 7:15, 9:35.

FALL CREEK
272-1256

Dangerous Minds -- 7:15, 9:35.
Jeffrey -- 7:15, 9:35.
The Brothers McMullen -- 7:15, 9:35.

STATE THEATRE
273-2781

Tie-Dyed -- 7:15, 9:30.
Apollo 13 -- 7:00.
Steal Little, Steal Big -- 9:30

HOYT'S PYRAMID MALL 257-2700

Big Green
Devil in a Blue Dress
Halloween 6
To Wong Foo
Babe: The Gallant Pig
Moonlight & Valentino
Clockers
Seven
Dead Presidents
To Die For
How To Make An American Quilt
Assasins
Please call theater for showtimes.

SAB WEEKEND FILMS 274-1386

French Kiss - Friday & Saturday at 7:00, 9:30 and midnight. Sunday at 8:00 and 11:00.

Noir genre returns

Mosley mystery gets fresh treatment

By Patrick Boyton
Ithacan Staff

Moral ambiguity. Low-key lighting. The sultry femme fatale.

Film Noir is back for the '90s, with a vengeance. Nineteen-ninety four brought us "Pulp Fiction" and the "The Last Seduction." This year, the genre is being revisited in "Devil in a Blue Dress."

Director Carl Franklin's 1992 debut film, "One False Move," was a terrifically off-beat crime drama. After watching the first few minutes of "Devil in a Blue Dress," it becomes obvious that Franklin is not suffering from a sophomore slump with his follow-up.

The setting for "Devil in a Blue Dress" is Los Angeles, 1948.

Easy Rawlins, played with typical grace by Denzel Washington, is an out-of-work veteran.

Desperate for money, he takes on the job of finding a missing white woman who frequents the mostly black areas of L.A.

The seemingly simple job takes Rawlins into a dark world of murder, deception and desire.

Franklin, who also scripted the adaption of Walter Mosley's novel, and cinematographer Tak Fujimoto have recreated a period of black culture rarely depicted in American cinema.

It is this fresh approach to a familiar genre that makes "Devil in a Blue Dress" so watchable. The film unfolds in a leisurely, unhurried fashion, allowing the audience to cherish the many nuances.

If Mosley's novel could be compared to the mystery stories of Raymond Chandler, then "Devil in a Blue Dress" is certainly inspired by the directors who adapted these stories into great films, John Huston and Howard Hawks.

Like Humphrey Bogart's Philip Marlowe in "The Big Sleep," Washington's Easy Rawlins narrates the story to the viewer. His

MOVIE REVIEW

Devil in a Blue Dress

7

Directed by Carl Franklin

Starring Denzel Washington, Jennifer Beals and Don Cheadle

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

voice-over throughout the film is not merely a storytelling device, but an intimate look into the interior world of Rawlin's mind. And unlike Bogart, Washington recounts the moments in the film with a breezy laid-back style.

Washington is one of the most charismatic movie stars in Hollywood today. He has appeared in some excellent films ("Cry Freedom," "Glory") and a few really awful ones ("Ricochet," and "Virtuosity"), but Easy Rawlins is the role Washington was born to play. His mere presence on screen dominates every scene.

Jennifer Beals, the forgotten star of "Flashdance," makes her not-so-glorious comeback in "Devil in a Blue Dress." Starting as the woman of the title, Beals is the only weak link in an otherwise solid film.

Don Cheadle is outstanding in a supporting role, playing Rawlin's longtime friend. The chemistry between the two men is so appealing that you genuinely miss their company after the film ends.

"Devil in a Blue Dress" is only the first in a series of Easy Rawlins mystery novels written by Mosley.

Hopefully this film will be successful enough to entice Franklin and Washington into continuing the series.



THE USUAL SUSPECTS
Rating: 8

The Usual Suspects offers exciting, suspenseful and psychological entertainment. Gabriel Byrne, Stephen Baldwin, Benicio Del Toro, Kevin Spacey and Chazz Palminteri star as a group of mismatched con-men, wrongly accused of a crime. The group bands together to take revenge on the establishment that persecutes them. The movie offers plenty of action: murder, mayhem and pyrotechnics. But the film goes far beyond the usual action-flick formula. It offers mental entertainment as well as visual stimulation. Kevin Spacey's performance as a quiet, crippled con-man, ironically named Verbal, is well-deserving of an Oscar. It is his subtle performance, which makes the ending so surprising. Easily one of the best movies of the year.

SEVEN
Rating: 8

David Fincher's "Seven" delivers real thrills. The film breathes new life into the over-used serial killer theme offering more than suspenseful and well-executed entertainment. Fincher and scriptwriter Andrew Kevin Walker force the audience to consider the violent American society. Morgan Freeman searches for justice while looking for a psychopathic killer who murders based on biblical beliefs. Filled with outstanding cinematography, "Seven" provides somewhat disturbing, but absorbing entertainment.

Compiled by
Jayson-Debra Hinderliter

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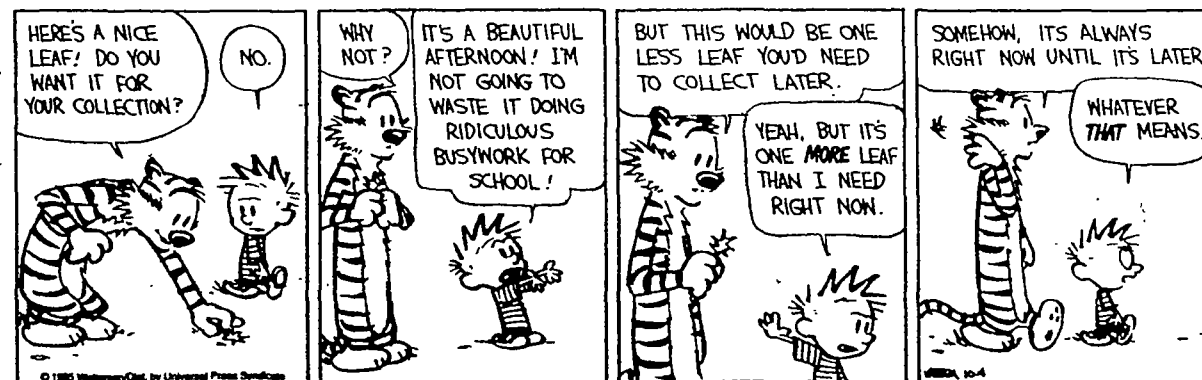
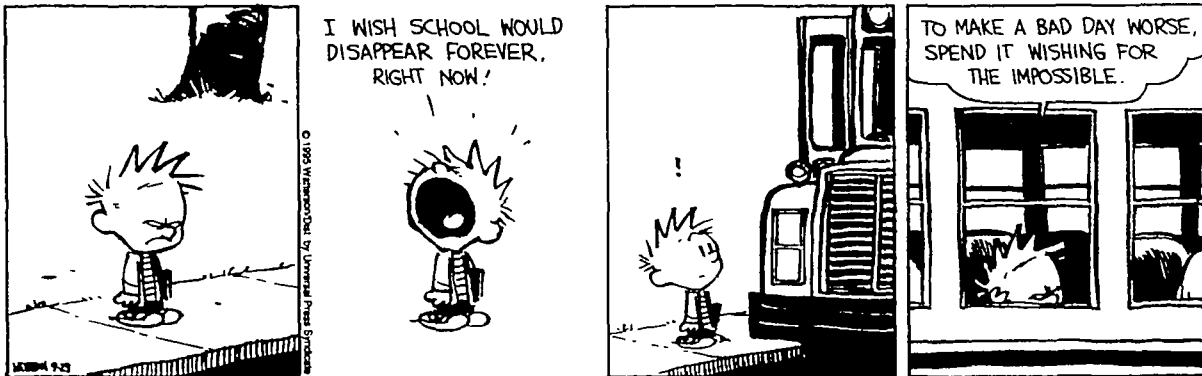
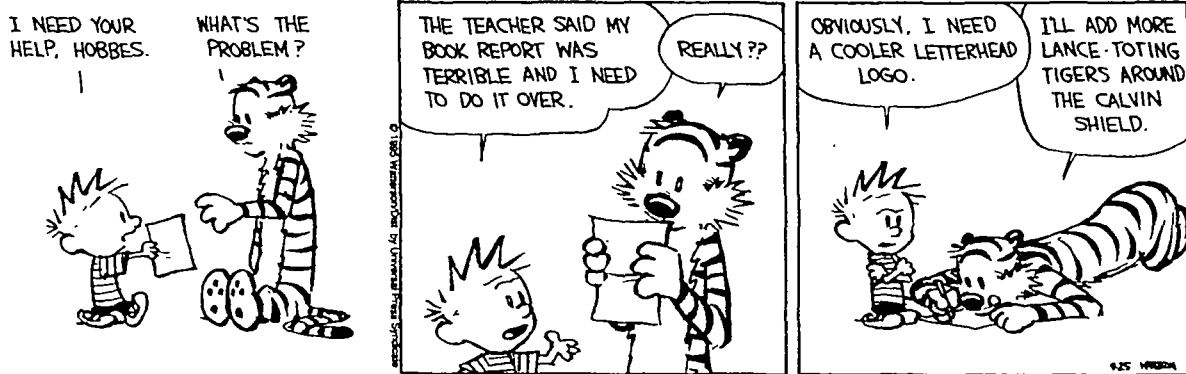
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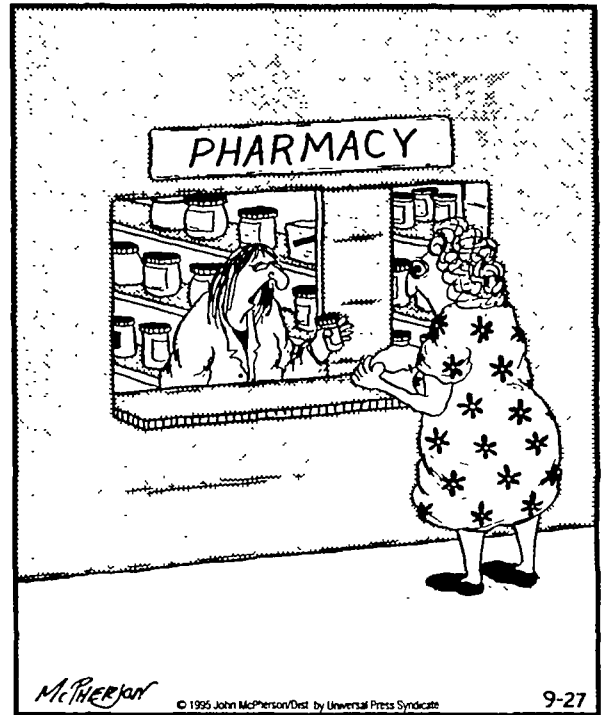
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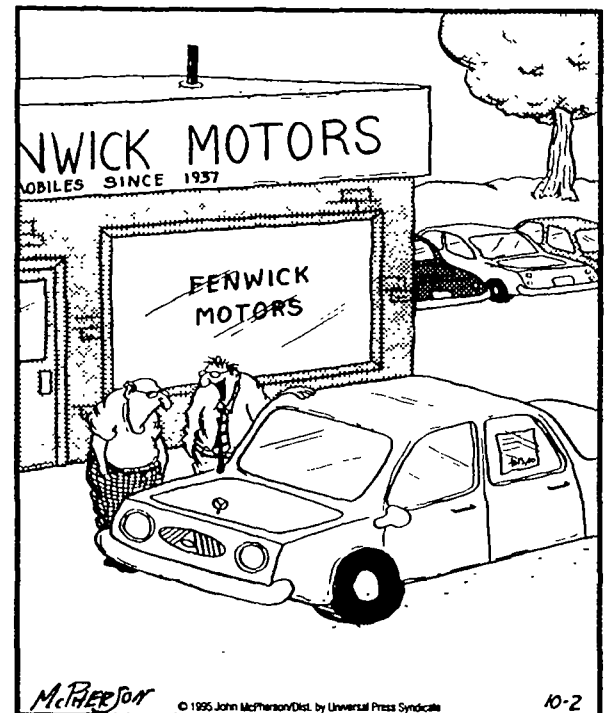
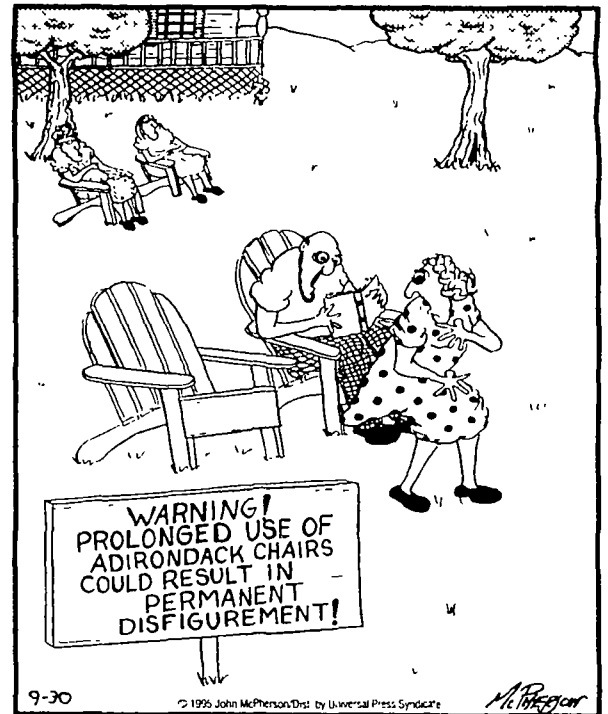


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■ BY JOHN MCPHERSON



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■ Senior tennis player Harriet Cohen was a double winner in the Bombers match versus Division I Colgate, as she was victorious in second singles and then paired with senior Tracy Saldinger to pick up the victory in first doubles. The duo was again victorious in their matches against Hartwick on Saturday.

■ The men's soccer team ended Kean's six-game unbeaten streak Saturday by the score of 3-2. Senior back Matt Tartaglia had two goals, sophomore Frank Saraceno had an assist and senior goalkeeper Eric Pepper had seven saves on the day.

■ Sophomore Heidi Nichols slammed 19 kills and senior Bonnie McDowell added 17 in the volleyball team's victory over 11th-ranked Ohio Northern to claim third place in the Juniata Invitational on Saturday. Last year the Bombers placed fourth in the same event.

DID YOU
KNOW?

■ The volleyball team had their regular season match winning streak snapped at 36 on Saturday as they lost to Juniata. The Bombers last regular season defeat came at the hands of Ohio Northern on Oct. 8, 1994.

ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK

Jill Finocchio

Volleyball



■ First-year player Jill Finocchio has been a key player for the volleyball team this season in the assist category. On Tuesday, Finocchio dished out a career-high 50 assists in helping the squad to a straight set victory over SUNY Cortland. At the Juniata Invitational last weekend, Finocchio had 38 assists against Rochester, 25 against York, 28 against Juniata and 43 assists in the team's victory over 11th-ranked Ohio Northern, which helped the Bombers take home a third-place finish.

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Compiled by
Margie Obreza

Sports

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, October 5, 1995
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Personal bests recorded at Invitational

By Matt Yale
Ithacan Staff

The course at SUNY-Cortland has always been good to the Ithaca men's cross-country team.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

This tradition held true last weekend as every Bomber runner except one finished with a personal best, and the team finished seventh out of 18 teams at the Cortland Invitational.

"We have been training hard and the Cortland course is fast, so we expected to go out and do well and run a personal best," junior Mike Pawlowski said.

Junior Brian Boyle was the first

"Individuals will do better if the team does better. If you are out there with two or three other guys, it is easier to get by the hard points of the race."

-Jim Nichols,
head men's cross-country coach

harrier across the line for the Bombers with a time of 26:04, good for a 27th-place finish. Rounding out the top five were sophomores Andy Weishaar (28th), Mike Kennedy (42nd), Erron Hubbell (43rd) and Pawlowski (46th).

"I'm very excited about how we ran," Head Coach Jim Nichols said. "All but one runner ran a personal best, and all the teams that beat us were nationally ranked except for Geneseo."

The top three regional teams

make nationals.

These positions are currently held by RIT, University of Rochester and St. Lawrence, all nationally ranked teams.

"St. Lawrence is the team that we think that we are closest to," Nichols said. "Thirty points away is only a couple of our runners running better and a couple of their runners not running as well."

The team was not entirely satisfied with its performance at the Cortland Invitational.

"Even though the team ran personal bests this weekend, to a man they all felt they could have run better," Nichols said. "This is nice to know, because they have done something well and still feel that they can do better."

One of Nichols' strategies this season has been to have the runners stay together during races.

"We are not trying to have an individual go out and run away from everybody," Nichols said. "Individuals will do better if the team does better. If you are out there with two or three other guys, it is easier to get by the hard points of the race."

The Bombers will compete this Saturday at the Geneseo Invitational.

Late goals cap comeback victory

Unbeaten streak extended to five games with win over Kean

By Jason Miller
Ithacan Staff

The men's soccer team made another triumphant comeback Saturday at the Upper Terrace Field, this time against Kean College.

MEN'S SOCCER

Ithaca (5-1-2) came back from an early 1-0 deficit to win 3-2, spurred by two second-half goals from senior stopper Matt Tartaglia.

Playing in front of their largest crowd of the season, the Bombers overcame a poor first half and the Cougars' great speed to take the victory.

"Kean's a good team," Head Coach Andy Byrne said. "It's always fun to beat them."

Kean jumped out to an early lead when sophomore forward Jose Castillo beat the Ithaca defense at 31:44. Ithaca's fullbacks were troubled by the quickness of forwards Castillo and junior Jason Smith, in addition to first-year



The Ithacan/ Scott McDermott Senior Jeff Sallade attempts to gain defensive positioning on junior forward Jason Smith in Saturday's contest against Kean.

midfielder Peter Villegas. Villegas, a three-time New Jersey player of the year in high school, also created problems for the home team with his footwork.

"They're a very talented team up front, with pretty good speed," Byrne said.

After intermission, the game belonged to the Bombers.

"We were a little more determined than they were," Byrne said.

"Mentally, we were more intense."

In addition to the added emotion, there were other reasons for the comeback. Byrne praised the effort of first-year midfielder Rob Kaplan, who marked Villegas.

"[Kaplan] took [Villegas] out of the game in the second half," Byrne said. "The other kids on the team realize what he did for us."

Kaplan was ready for the task of guarding Villegas.

"I like the challenge of marking the other team's best player," Kaplan said. "He's a real quick player and I had to give him space."

Tartaglia evened the score 1-1 at 52:55 on a rocket shot from 25 yards out. Kean regained the lead less than a minute later when Smith powered home his third goal of the year on a short breakaway.

Ithaca got a break at the 74:55 mark on a defensive error by Cougar sweeper Jermaine Kelfer. The senior co-captain misplayed a clear on the four yardline, placing the ball in perfect position for Ithaca's sophomore forward Mitchel Lavander. Lavander blasted home his first of the year to level the score at two apiece.

Then at 77:45, Tartaglia headed in the game winner off a corner kick from sophomore fullback Frank Saraceno. The Ithaca players mobbed their hero while the crowd cheered in approval.

Senior Eric Pepper made seven saves between the pipes for the blue and gold while junior counterpart Brian Murphy stopped six for the Cougars.

The win snapped Kean's six-game unbeaten streak and extended Ithaca's own unbeaten streak to five games. The Bombers play at Upper Terrace Field tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. against Hobart.

Coping with injuries part of the game

Ithaca athletes utilize various methods to battle back from physical ailments

By Laura Beitman
Ithacan Staff

They can happen anytime. They can start off small and build, or come in one huge crash. They can hinder training or even end a season.

They are injuries and, for most athletes, a plaguing reality at one time or another. For these athletes, the time away from playing is torture, the training room more familiar than the fields and the road of rehab long. But although injuries may slow players down, they do not conquer them. For some Ithaca athletes, injuries are just one more game to win.

For junior Ellen Mullin, a varsity left fielder for the women's softball team, injury has been a

"If I'm not playing a sport, it seems like a big part of my life is missing."

-Ellen Mullin '97,
left fielder for women's softball team

large part of the territory. During the third game of the 1994 season, while pivoting over first base, she tore the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) of her right knee, mirroring an injury to her left knee she had suffered playing basketball in high school. Although the injury has required reconstructive surgery and months of rehab, it has not changed her goals.

"It [the recent injury to the right knee] has been such a big part of my life," Mullin said. "It takes so long to get over the surgery. The first time I gave up basketball, but now I

can't give up softball. I want to play at a competitive level again. It is important now."

In 1994, Mullin broke the school record for runs and led the team in stolen bases. She said she felt the importance of her sport is enough to keep her going.

"If I'm not playing a sport, it seems like a big part of my life is missing," said Mullin, who is performing full rehab and will be cleared in December to play.

For senior defensive lineman Vinny Paolozzi, even playing football again was a feat of its own.

Paolozzi, a player since his first year and varsity member during the 1993 season, was injured during an early intrasquad scrimmage last year. A cut block from an offensive lineman tore three ligaments and dislocated his left knee, ending his season.

"It was very depressing," Paolozzi said. "They first told me I probably wouldn't play football again. It made me want to work harder."

After crutches, surgery and a full year of rehabilitation, Paolozzi is playing this season. He has competed in all three games and won the weekly honorary defensive captain award by showing his leadership throughout last week's game.

see INJURED, next page

INJURED

continued from previous page

Sophomore Margo McGowan, who underwent surgery for anterior compartment syndrome during the basketball preseason last year, experienced a similar situation.

"You want to go out there and do what everyone else is doing but you can't," McGowan said.

Out until December, McGowan completed the varsity season, starting 20 of the 21 games. She led the team in rebounds and was the second highest scorer for average points per game.

Recently, McGowan has suffered another injury. She partially dislocated her shoulder three weeks ago and is undergoing rehabilitation. She will soon find out when she will be able to return.

Like Mullin, junior linebacker Tim Myslinski is suffering from a torn ACL. He said although being injured is hard, he tries to keep a positive attitude.

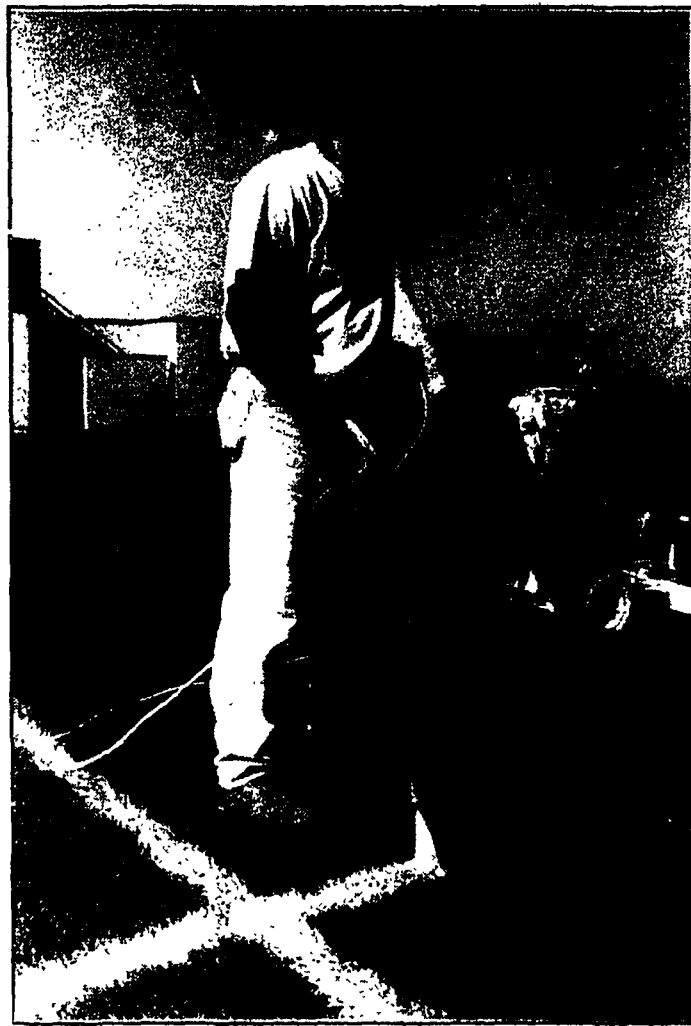
"I miss playing football. I miss my family. I'm still [at practice] but it's not the same. It's tough to watch," Myslinski said. "You can look at this and say, it happens to a lot of people. I guess I have to look at it as a blessing in disguise. Something worse could have happened."

Although athletes are disappointed by their injuries, they do not underestimate what they have learned.

"I appreciate the time I've got to play and work harder," McGowan said. "Practice is hard but the alternative is rehab and sitting on the bench."

"My injury has given me a different outlook on a lot of things. I realized how much I love football, but I also realized it's not always going to be there," Paolozzi said.

DRAWING THE LINE



The Ithacan / Zoya Hermsteen
A Ithaca College worker lines the football field for the home opener against American International College on Oct. 7.

Confidence built with consecutive victories

Two wins in last week's competition extend winning streak to four games

By Glenn Roth
Ithacan Staff

The women's soccer team is kicking in the right direction after extending its winning streak to four games.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Bombers had two victories last week. On Tuesday, Ithaca defeated Cortland 2-1. In the win, Ithaca got goals from junior Melanie Jones and senior Jamie Kogod in a span of 12 minutes to give the Bombers a 2-0 lead early in the first half. Junior goaltender Stephanie Dawson made six saves in recording the win.

"It wasn't just a victory but a big moral victory. We tied them last year and we knew we should have won," Head Coach Mindy Quigg said. "To beat them at their place is a big deal."

Sophomore Erica Hananel agreed that it was a big win. "It was an enormous win for us," she said. "We needed that for our confidence. We outplayed them totally."

Quigg said staying to their own strategy was key. "We took it to them early and we stuck to our game plan," she said. "They were playing a long ball game and we didn't get sucked into that."

"They were so much bigger than us, but we were faster, much faster and we made better decisions and we were able to keep composure

"It wasn't just a victory but a big moral victory. We tied them last year and we knew we should have won. To beat them at their place is a big deal."

—Mindy Quigg,
head coach women's soccer

and win the game that way," Quigg added.

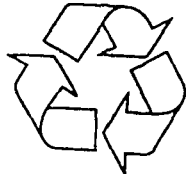
Last Saturday, Ithaca shut out Hartwick, 2-0. "That was a great win. That's when we first as a team came together nicely," Quigg said. "It was like 'boom' and everything came together."

One major change that has had a positive effect on the Bombers is Jones moving to the midfield, a player Quigg describes as a real leader who possesses a great touch.

"One thing that has made a difference is that we moved Melanie Jones out of the backfield and put her in the midfield," Quigg said. "She has been gelling in that position—she's touching the ball a lot more."

Quigg added that players coming off the bench have accepted their roles and have done a solid job. "As a whole, they're starting to come together as a unit," Quigg said. "The 11 on the field are working together well, and they're realizing what there capable of and that's the exciting part."

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• Light Mayonnaise
• Dijon Mustard
• Italian

CHEESE (.25 extra)
• American
• Provolone
• Swiss
• Muenster

HOT SUBS
Meatball 4.00
Sausage w/ Peppers & Onions 4.00
Chicken Fajita 4.25

BEVERAGES 1.00
• Pepsi
• Diet Pepsi
• Mountain Dew
• 7up
• V.I. Pure Water

Team improving

By Dave Udoff
Ithacan Staff

Improvement is the key word with the Bombers. Head Coach Kelli Bert emphasized this fact as the women's cross country team finished eighth overall in the Cortland Invitational on Saturday. Seventeen schools competed in the meet.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

First-year runner Meaghan Brady was the first Bomber runner to cross the finish line with a career-best time of 19:19. She finished 29th out of 119 runners.

"It seems we're improving with each meet," Brady said. "We seem to improve as a team as well as individually."

Not far behind Brady was junior Kristina Snook, who finished 34th with a time of 19:29.

Bert gave credit to those two

runners and sophomore Laura Werner (19:44, 50th place) for helping to raise the team's performance.

"As a whole, the entire team ran well, but those runners are building confidence," Bert said. "They are running aggressively, pulling the rest of the team up with them."

Bert also cited sophomore Melanie Della Rocco (19:57, 59th place) and seniors Michelle Doti and Regina Hammond as having shown improvement. Doti and Hammond finished 79th and 80th respectively.

However, Hammond will not be available to run this Saturday at the Geneseo Invitational. She was hospitalized with abdominal problems and had surgery on Monday. Bert said she might be out for a few weeks.

Although it may be impossible to catch number one-ranked Cortland State, Bert said Ithaca can compete with powerhouses like Geneseo, which finished second in the Cortland Invitational.

Squad continues to exceed expectations

By Todd Smith
Ithacan Staff

The women's tennis team cruised through this week's competition with four consecutive victories.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

On Tuesday, the Bombers (7-1) traveled to Oneonta and defeated the Red Dragons 9-0. Winning for the Bombers were first singles senior Tracy Saldinger (6-0, 6-1), second singles senior Farryl Cohen (6-0, 6-0), third singles junior Cortney Trull (6-1, 6-2), fourth singles sophomore Alex Ricchi (6-0, 6-1), fifth singles sophomore Carin Snyder (6-0, 6-3), and sixth singles senior Heather Umen (6-0, 6-0).

The doubles teams of first-year player Katie Martiniano/Saldinger, Snyder/Cohen, and Trull/Umen were all victorious in eight game pro sets. Senior Harriet Cohen, the regular number two seeded player for the Bombers, failed to make the trip due to prior commitments.

"It was like a GIPPE class out there today. They could barely hit the ball over the net most of the time," Umen said.

Trull agreed with her teammate. "It's very hard to stay focused when you play a weak team such as Oneonta," she said. "Fortunately, I kept my composure and had no problem defeating my opponent."

When the team faced William Smith on Saturday, it was much more than a GIPPE class. With the score tied at four matches a side, only Ricchi remained on the courts.

Ricchi fought off three match points before beating her opponent 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

"There was no way I was going to let my team down today," Ricchi said. "The match was very important and I knew I had to win, so I did just that."

The Bombers also defeated Hartwick and Lemoyne by identical 8-1 scores this past week.

"The Lemoyne match was a chance for me to get some of the freshmen a chance to play who normally don't get a chance," said Head Coach Tim Faulkner. "[First-year players] Rachael Umen, Kristine Violago and Katie Martiniano did a great job in their first match."

The team has two tough matches to finish off the regular season against Nazareth and Hamilton, before ending the year at the state tournament in Manlius N.Y.

Winning streak snapped

By Kirk Goodman
Ithacan Staff

The volleyball team solidified its national standing this weekend at the Juniata Invitational.

The Bombers (21-1), ranked third in the latest Division III volleyball poll, were propelled to the third place finish by strong performances from senior outside hitter Bonnie McDowell and first-year setter Jill Finochio.

VOLLEYBALL

Last night, the Bombers recorded a convincing win over SUNY Cortland, 17-15, 15-12, 15-9. Finochio dished out a career-best 50 assists. Sophomore Heidi Nichols was the main recipient of those assists, knocking down 19 kills, while McDowell added 17 spikes and sophomore Melissa Gilbert added 14 kills.

The Juniata Invitational was the tournament where last year's national semifinal team lost its first match of the season.

However, as junior Catherine Iu said, comparisons between this year's team and last year's are difficult to make.

"This is a much different team this year," Iu said. "And the format of the tournament was different. We played less games, so it is hard to compare this year to last."

The tournament, which featured three teams from last year's national semifinals, was the first real test for Ithaca this year.

Along with Ithaca, Washington University and Juniata made up the returning semifinalists from last season.

The Bombers started off the tournament against York College, taking the 15-2, 15-9, 15-9 triumph. McDowell hit down 14 kills while Finochio put up 25 assists.

Ithaca's next victim was Springfield, and the Bombers came out with the 15-13, 15-8, 2-15, 15-13



The Ithacan / Ryan Beiler

Sophomore middle hitter Heidi Nichols prepares to spike the ball over a Cortland blocker as junior outside Catherine Iu looks on.

win. Finochio set up 37 assists while McDowell notched 18 kills in the win. Heidi Nichols chipped in with three blocks.

Next for the Bombers was the host team Juniata in the tournament semifinals. Juniata handed Ithaca their first loss of the year, by a 15-11, 4-15, 15-3, 15-14 score. McDowell and Nichols led the offensive attack with 13 and nine kills, respectively, while Finochio set up 28 assists.

Ithaca bounced right back in the consolation finals against another top 10 team, Ohio Northern. The Bombers captured third place with the 15-11, 15-10, 15-7 win.

This was a sweet victory for the players returning from last year's team, as it was Ohio Northern that knocked the Bombers out of last year's tournament.

"We played very well," Iu said. "But we still haven't reached our full potential."

Offensive woes lead to defeats

By Joshua Milne
Ithacan Staff

The field hockey team had been blanked in its last three games. Yesterday though, the Bombers offense showed signs of life as they scored two goals in a losing effort to William Smith.

FIELD HOCKEY

On Wednesday, they lost 3-2 to William Smith, the fifth-ranked team in the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III

Poll. On Sunday they were shut out by East Stroudsburg 2-0, while Saturday, Messiah dealt them a 4-0 loss.

The two shutouts, coupled with the scoreless tie with Cortland last Wednesday, was the first time the team had been shutout in consecutive games since 1989.

Since the departure of junior forward Sara Bresnick, the team had been scoreless through Sunday. After yesterday afternoon's game, the offense has finally started to come around.

It took awhile to adjust to that fact [Bresnick's departure], but we are trying to put that behind us now," junior forward Nikki Greene said. "[We are] trying to get used to each other more because it is still a relatively young offense."

Sophomore Julie Parsons is leading the team with 17 points, but has been frustrated because of her lack of recent productivity.

"I have been very frustrated," Parsons said. "I don't know. I just have to go out there and keep trying."

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ITHACA

SHIFRIN-NEUBAUER-GARRETT TRIO

Fourth-quarter letdown leads to defeat

Defense allows 20 points in final period, last-minute drive falters

By Travis Lee
Ithacan Staff

In the 1983 Orange Bowl, Nebraska trailed Miami by a point after scoring a touchdown late in the game. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win. The play failed and Miami subsequently won the national championship.

FOOTBALL

Since that game, Osborne has been second-guessed, applauded, and questioned.

Saturday at Benedum Field at Springfield College, Head Coach Mike Welch and the Bombers, like Osborne, decided to go for the win.

Like Osborne, Welch made the right decision, but ended up losing the game.

"We're in this to win the football game and we felt that was the appropriate call at the time," Welch said. "I had confidence in our system that we could call the right play, and we were just a couple yards short."

Senior co-captain Anthony Viviano, who rushed for a career-high 92 yards, knew they had no other choice.

"That was the call we all wanted," Viviano said. "We go out to the games to win. It was almost there, but their linebacker made a great play."

Trailing 27-24, with 2:24 to play in the game, junior quarterback Neal Weidman led the Bombers (1-2) on a 70-yard drive to the Springfield 8-yard line.

On fourth-and-seven, the Bombers had the option to go for the win or the tie.

As designed, the Bombers got the football in the hands of their offensive star of the day, first-year running back Josh Schottland, who had rushed for 159 yards on 23 carries.

"I saw the guy on the outside jump to the receivers in the middle," Weidman said, describing the play, which left Schottland open in the flank.

Schottland caught Weidman's pass and began to race to the corner of the end zone, but he was brought down by Springfield's junior linebacker Rich Levy before reaching his destination.

"It was open, but their linebacker made a great play," Weidman said.

With six seconds remaining in the game, Schottland pounded his fist on the turf, three yards short of a victory, while Levy was congratulated by teammates for his game preserving tackle.

The bizarre ending was only the conclusion of a truly bizarre game, which featured a combined 992 yards of offense, an Ithaca school-record 79-yard punt by first-year player Scott Earnst, a rushing touchdown by an All-American defen-

WEEK 4: ITHACA VS. AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

<p>Date: Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: Butterfield Stadium, Ithaca, N.Y.</p> <p>■ Series Record Ithaca 14-7</p> <p>■ The Last Time They Played Ithaca prevailed, but not before a special teams' mistake almost cost it the game. With 32 seconds left in the fourth quarter, the Bombers set up to punt, but Ed Mahoney '95 dropped the snap, resulting in the Yellow Jackets obtaining the ball at the Bomber 40. However, without any</p>	<p>times-out left, AIC was unable to score, and Ithaca won 17-13. Quarterback Jim Betz '96 threw for one touchdown pass and ran for another in his first collegiate start. Mahoney punted eight times for a 42.6 average.</p> <p>ABOUT AIC Affiliation: NCAA Division II Current Record: 0-4 Points/Game: 12 Points Allowed/Game: 39.75 Last Week: Lost to C.W. Post 31-22 Starters Lost: 11 (6 offense/5 defense) Letter Winners Returning: 31 Basic Offense: I formation</p>	<p>Basic Defense: 4-3</p> <p>■ Head Coach Art Wilkins (Bucknell '72) has compiled a 3-11 record in 1.5 seasons at AIC. His team was 3-7 in 1994.</p> <p>■ Players to Watch Senior tailback Rashid Thomas has rushed for 432 yards this season. Senior quarterback Matt Sohns passed for 419 yards and three touchdowns in last week's losing cause to C.W. Post. Senior tight ends Matt Charron and Steve Hayes have combined for 24 catches.</p>
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sive end and a 20-point Springfield fourth quarter.

Playing their second straight game on artificial turf, the Bombers fell behind 7-0 in the second quarter, but evened the score when Schottland ran into the endzone from 11 yards out with 6:22 left in the half.

Then came the third quarter.

Ithaca took the lead on a one-yard run by defensive end Scott Connolly with 11:37 remaining in the third quarter. Connolly was being used in the Bombers' goalline alignment, known as the hammer.

Five minutes later, Ithaca increased its lead to 14 points on a five-yard touchdown pass from Weidman to first-year receiver Dan

Hayes.

Ernst added a 32-yard field goal near the end of the quarter, and the 24-7 Bomber lead looked insurmountable.

But it was as if the buzzer ending the third quarter rudely stole the momentum from Ithaca and transplanted it onto the Springfield sideline.

Rushing touchdowns from senior Joe Hayes and sophomore Geoff Picard made the score 24-20.

After forcing the Pride to punt with under six minutes to play, the Bombers sent in senior Jason Hurlman to return the kick. Junior Jeff Higgins, normally sent in to return punts, played sparingly in the second half due to illness.

Hurlman called for a fair catch and fumbled, turning the ball to Springfield.

On third down from Ithaca's seven, Springfield's quarterback Jason Cashton took the hike and began to roll out to his right, but lost control of the football. The ball, taking a natural bounce right back into Cashton's hands, caught the defense off guard, opening a hole for him to ramble into the end-zone.

The touchdown gave Springfield the lead, setting the stage for Ithaca's courageous comeback bid.

"We can't let down like that," Weidman said. "We've got to play four quarters, not three, and you've got to put them away when you can."

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9am - 4pm

Monday-Friday

By The Numbers

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, October 5, 1995

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Ithaca (7-1)
Saturday 9/30
Ithaca def. William Smith 5-4

Ithaca Victories
Sr. Harriet Cohen 2nd singles 6-0, 6-3
So. Alex Ricchi 5th singles 1-6, 7-6, 6-2

Sr. Heather Umen 6th singles 6-1, 6-2
Sr. Farryl Cohen 2nd doubles 8-1
So. Carin Snyder Jr. Courtney Trull Sr. Heather Umen 3rd doubles 8-4

Sunday 10/1
Ithaca def. Hartwick 8-1

Ithaca Victories
Sr. Harriet Cohen 2nd singles 6-4, 6-4
Sr. Farryl Cohen 3rd singles 6-2, 6-3
Jr. Courtney Trull 4th singles 6-3, 6-1
So. Alex Ricchi 5th singles 6-2, 6-3
Sr. Heather Umen 6th singles 6-0, 6-1

Sr. Tracy Saldinger Sr. Harriet Cohen Sr. Farryl Cohen So. Carin Snyder Jr. Courtney Trull Sr. Heather Umen 1st doubles 8-5
2nd doubles 9-8
3rd doubles 8-5

Tuesday 10/3
Ithaca def. Oneonta 9-0

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday 9/30
Ithaca took 8th place out of 17 teams at the Cortland Invitational

Top Five Runners		
Name	Place	Time
Fr. Meaghan Brady	29th	19:19
Jr. Kristina Snook	34th	19:29
So. Heather McGimpsey	40th	19:34
So. Laura Werner	50th	19:44
Jr. Melanie Della Rocco	59th	19:57

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Ithaca (6-1-3)
Thursday 9/28
Ithaca def. Keuka 2-1

Individual Statistics
Jr. Melanie Jones 1 goal, 1 assist
Jr. Lisa Masserio 1 goal
Jr. Amanda Mabee 1 assist

Saturday 9/30
Ithaca def. Hartwick 2-0

Individual Statistics
Jr. Lisa Finn 1 goal
Jr. Amanda Mabee 1 goal

Tuesday 10/3
Ithaca def. Cortland 2-1

MEN'S SOCCER

Ithaca (5-1-2)
Saturday 9/30
Ithaca def. Kean 3-2

Individual Statistics
Sr. Matt Tartaglia 2 goals
Sr. Mitchel Lavander 1 goal
So. Frank Saraceno 1 assist

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday 9/30
Ithaca took 7th place out of 18 teams at the Cortland Invitational

Top Five Runners		
Name	Place	Time
Jr. Brian Boyle	27th	26:04
So. Andy Weishaar	28th	26:05
So. Mike Kennedy	42nd	26:24
So. Erron Hubbell	43rd	26:26
Jr. Mike Pawlowski	46th	26:30

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Ithaca (1-2)
Saturday 9/30
Springfield def. Ithaca 27-24

Ithaca Offense in '95
■ Jr. QB Neal Weidman: 70-114 for 758 yards passing 3 TD, 2 INT
■ Sr. WR Jeff Higgins: 20-219 yards receiving 2 TD
■ Fr. RB Josh Schottland: 28-189 yards rushing 1 TD
■ So. PK Scott Ernst: 3-4 PAT, 2-3 FG, 9 points

Upstate New York Punting Leaders

Name	College	Punts	Avg/Punt
Scott Ernst	Ithaca	16	42.4
Marc Widmer	Buffalo St.	16	40.1
Chris Boglev	Rochester	27	39.0
Mike Sloan	Brockport	34	37.6
Chris Zanghi	Alfred	25	36.5

FIELD HOCKEY

Ithaca (5-5-1)
Saturday 9/30
Messiah def. Ithaca 4-0

Sunday 10/1
East Stroudsburg def. Ithaca 2-0

Wednesday 10/5
William Smith def. Ithaca 3-2

Ithaca Career Save Percentage

Name	Seasons	Save %
Lynn Anne Bolton	1992-95	.915
Karen Hollands	1990-93	.896
Rebecca Ryder	1986-88	.893
Karen Howarth	1982-85	.881
Wynne Lobel	1989-90	.878

VOLLEYBALL

Ithaca (21-1)

At Juniata Invitational
Friday 9/29
Ithaca def. York (PA) 15-2, 15-9, 15-9
Ithaca def. Springfield 15-3, 15-8, 2-15, 15-13

Saturday 9/30
Juniata def. Ithaca 15-11, 9-15, 15-3, 15-13
Ithaca def. Ohio Northern 15-11, 15-10, 15-7

Tuesday 10/3
Ithaca def. Cortland 17-15, 15-12, 15-9

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday 10/6
Junior Varsity Football vs. Cortland JV 3:30
Men's Soccer vs. Hobart 4:00

Saturday 10/7
Women's Cross-Country @ Geneseo Invitational 11:00
Men's Cross-Country @ Geneseo Invitational 12:00
Field Hockey @ Millersville 1:00
Women's Soccer vs. William Smith Varsity Football vs. American International 1:30

Sunday 10/8
Field Hockey @ Lebanon Valley 12:00
Men's Soccer @ Skidmore 1:00

Tuesday 10/10
Women's Tennis @ Nazareth 3:30
Women's Soccer vs. Rochester 4:00
Volleyball @ Brockport 7:00

Wednesday 10/11
Field Hockey @ Oneonta 4:00

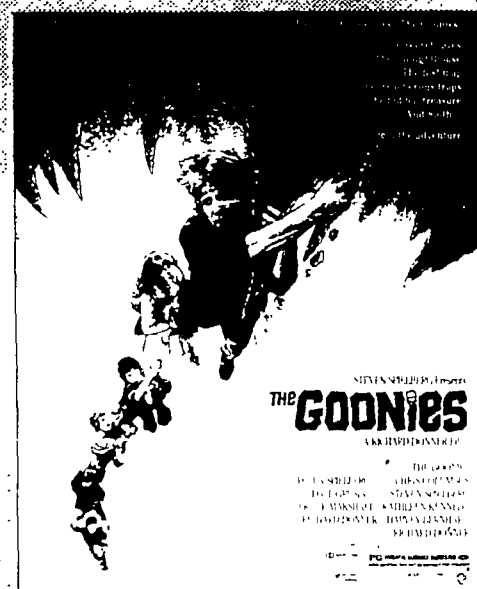
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The Back Page

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, October 5, 1995
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The Ithacan/Scott McDermott
First-year student J.J. Ausland caught in the midst of catching air.

From roller blades to the Ithaca Transit, wheels dominate the scene on the Ithaca College campus.



The Ithacan /Chuck Holiday
A Blue Light cab waits to take Dave Muller off campus while first-year student Rena Kokalai bids farewell.



The Ithacan/Ryan Beiler
Senior Yu Huang eats on the go.

and Round and Round
and Round



Senior Brian Thiel prepares to dismount his Harley Davidson before class.



The Ithacan /Chuck Holiday
Ithaca Transit provides reliable transportation around Ithaca.