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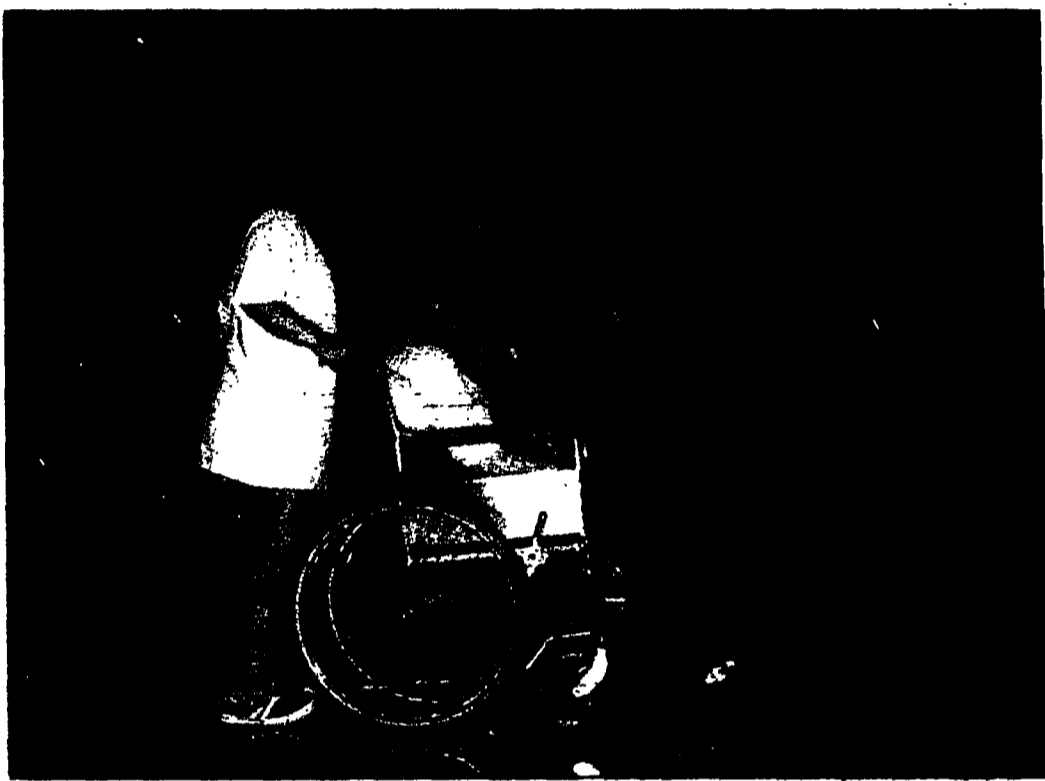
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The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick

Special Olympics participants from across Tompkins County gathered in the Ben Light Gymnasium on Saturday to take part in numerous activities throughout the day.

Applications on the rise

Park, music, HS&HP schools see highest increase

By Molly Pasqualone
Ithacan Contributor

Despite the national trend of decreasing applications seen by Ivy Leagues such as Cornell University, applications for enrollment at Ithaca College for the 1997-98 school year have increased, said Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning.

According to a letter from President James J. Whalen to the campus community, applications have increased 15 percent in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, 12 percent in the School of Music, 8 percent in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, 4 percent in the School of Humanities and Sciences and 2 percent in the School of Business.

Williams Scoones, interim dean of the School of Business, said although the increase in the business school is marginal, he attributes the increase to the combined efforts of teachers, faculty and students. "I look for an increase [in applications] in the future. Business is like engineering, it's cyclical," Scoones said.

Although there is an increase in applications, the Park School and HS&HP will be cutting back and taking fewer students than they have in years past, Metzger said.

Thomas Bohn, dean of the Park School, said the rise in appli-

cations is due to the enhancement in the College's national reputation. He said the Pendelton Grant in combination with the Park Grant has brought visibility to the Park School.

Metzger said the music school will be accepting 35 fewer students even though there was an increase in applicants. He also said this makes the freshman class in the music school for the 1997-98 academic school year 25 percent smaller. "The growth in applications is not going to reflect growth in the freshman class," he said.

Metzger said these cutbacks are intentional because the schools have reached their enrollment caps.

The 1996-97 matriculating class had 200 fewer freshman compared to the previous year, even though 350 more applications were received. Following this trend, the College is inten-

The Figures

NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Year	Freshman	Freshman combined with transfer students
1992	7113	7765
1993	7259	7895
1994	6960	7563
1995	7058	7583
1996	7418	8014

NUMBER OF MATRICULATED STUDENTS

Year	Freshman	Freshman combined with transfer students
1992	1587	1723
1993	1368	1522
1994	1328	1488
1995	1625	1797
1996	1426	1617

tionally continuing to keep class size down regardless of the increased interest.

So with more applicants vying for fewer spots, competition amongst applicants has increased.

However, the admission process itself will not be altered even though there is greater competition.

Metzger said each applicant will be reviewed on the basis of SAT scores, GPA, high school rank, college preparatory work, the admissions essay, recommendations and auditions when applying to the music and theater

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Two left after third finalist withdraws

By Andrew Tutino
Ithacan Staff

And then there were two.

The presidential search process took another unexpected turn last Thursday when the third finalist withdrew from consideration to replace Ithaca College President James J. Whalen.

The candidate withdrew for personal reasons, said David Sass, spokesman for the search committee. He would not elaborate on any details of the withdrawal nor would he release the name of the third finalist.

Herman E. Muller Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, sent a memorandum to the College community Monday, notifying everyone about what transpired. In this memorandum, Muller encouraged the community to send any final comments on the remaining candidates to Board Liaison Nancy Pringle by last night.

The search process will move

forward in the next few weeks despite the loss of the candidate. The presidential search committee will now forward the names of the other two finalists, Peggy Ryan Williams, president of Lyndon State College, and Margaret Cozzens, currently the director of the largest division of the National Science Foundation, to the full board of trustees, who are expected to convene in Ithaca in early April. The board is expected to vote for the next president of the College at that time. If one of the current finalists is chosen, it will mark the first time in the 105-year history of the College that a woman will be chosen president.

However, Sass said there is a slim possibility that the board could ask for a pool of new candidates.

"The process will continue as planned," Sass said. "The board will meet in April and what they decide, I don't know. I assume

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College approves new H&S major

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College has approved a proposal for an academic major in environmental studies. "We have developed and outlined what we hope to implement for the fall of 1998," said Howard Erlich, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Erlich requested an environmental studies program in the fall of 1996.

Erlich said a large number of students have shown an interest in environmental studies, so the College designed a course outline for those who want to focus on the field.

Mary Lee Seibert, acting provost, said departments within H&S have been working on the curriculum for several years. "[The request] was discussed by our [budget] committee and put high on our list of priorities," Seibert said.

The proposal has been approved, but Erlich said it is

unlikely the program will begin in the fall of 1997.

He said the delay results from the need for a full-time faculty member who specializes in environmental science. Erlich said the search for this faculty member will begin next fall.

"I'll be talking to departments to determine the description of the position," Erlich said.

Seibert said she will make sure the program is adequately supported, and that it "stays worthy of an Ithaca College education."

"There was the question of 'should we do it' and if so—what should we do?" Erlich said. "It took us some time to reform our thinking about what we at Ithaca College should do."

The proposal for an environmental science major was completed and presented by the Committee on Environmental

see MAJOR, page 6

Speaker hopes to regain power of corporate media

By Alessandra Menasce
Ithacan Staff

"The purpose of my talk is not simply to depress people. The theory is that if you know the truth, you will be empowered to change things."

Robert McChesney, associate professor of journalism and mass communication at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, delivered a lecture titled "Corporate Media and a Threat to Democracy" in Emerson Suites Monday night.

McChesney called for active efforts to regain control of our media system that is currently owned and operated by large conglomerates.

"A public intellectual is someone who turns his or her academic skills to the burning issues of the day," said Carolyn Byerly, assistant professor of television and radio.

McChesney said he was determined to raise consciousness about the effects of corporate takeover on the media industry.

"I think his major concern is the concentration of media ownership within the media industry," said Jennifer Mitchell '97.

"There's a lot of power and wealth invested in our media system right now."

McChesney portrayed a very realistic side of the media industries, labeling them "hyper-commercialized." He said they no longer represent the American public, but rather capitalism and money-hungry corporations.

This commercialization is so intense that these industries will stop at nothing to sell their product, McChesney said.

"Capitalists avoid competition, the fewer the better, and media firms are no different," he said. "It's smart business. Is it that smart for us, the people in this country?"

Kiriko Nishiyama '99 said, "I think that in a capitalistic society, people forget to care about others and what the real concerns are around these issues. I was very inspired by what [McChesney] had to say. The whole idea that we are not in a total democratic society is nothing new to me."

McChesney also referred to our current media system as a "commercial minefield," where not even the internet is spared.

"The internet has a space for

democracy that can't be taken away," McChesney said. "But at the same time the guts of the internet are becoming a commercial medium."

McChesney said the Telecommunications Act of 1996 was the most corrupt law in American history, a truly tragic bill.

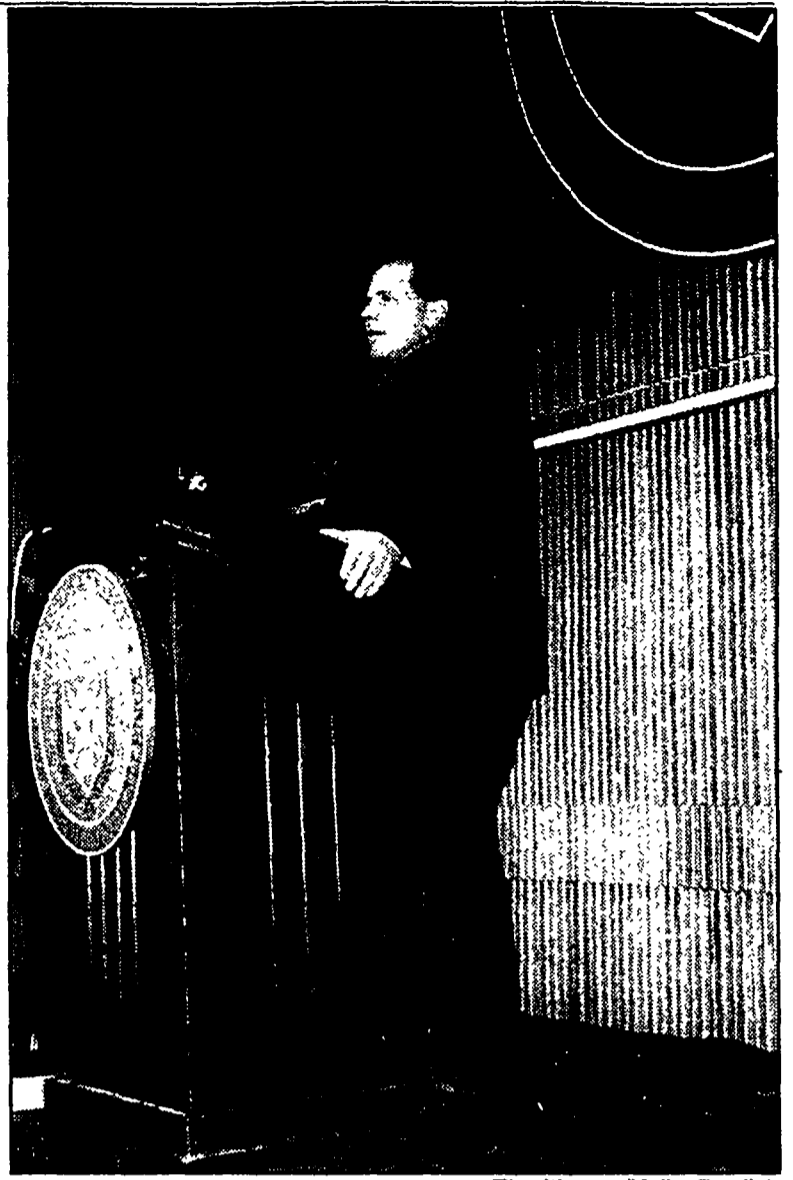
He urged his audience to take action in "getting these issues back on the public agenda."

McChesney said the starting point is a public debate on these issues.

He also said we have to make the media publicly accountable for what they have been reporting.

The Progressive Media Alliance (PMA), a voice for people who are underrepresented by mainstream media, is working with local radio stations such as WSKG, WICB and WVBR to bring more balanced viewpoints through local and national programs.

"I think there are many things people can do," said Residence Director Brain Klocke, a member of the Progressive Media Alliance.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Robert McChesney spoke in Emerson Suites Monday night.

Israel comes to the Terrace Dining Hall

By Jocelyn Egyes
Ithacan Staff

A little bit of Israel will be coming to Ithaca College next week.

A number of various organizations have come together to organize the third annual Israeli expo, a free celebration that brings Israeli culture, dance and food to the College.

The event, sponsored mainly by Friends of Israel with help from Temple Beth El, will be held at the balcony of the Terrace Dining Hall on Wednesday, April 2 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. All members of the Ithaca community are invited to visit the expo.

The expo, otherwise known as an Oriental bazaar, or *shuk* in Hebrew, will exhibit Bedouin tents, Israeli cafes, murals and literature of the country.

People will also have the opportunity to view the country through slides and photographs

while listening to Israeli music.

This year's theme, "Sights and Sounds of Israel," promotes and educates people about the country, its communities, and its cultures.

Sarah Burgin '99, co-chair and head of the expo, said it is necessary for everyone to be informed about Israel because it is frequently in the news.

"I hope people will realize the importance of Israel to everybody because it is a holy city to 3/4 of the world," Burgin said. "I hope

[the expo] will open people up to learning about another culture."

The expo is a kick-off program for Jewish Awareness Month that runs from April 1 to May 1. There are various activities planned throughout the month including a policy conference held in Washington D.C., a concert of Holocaust remembrances and a three day production of "Man of La Mancha."

Michael Faber, Jewish chaplain for the College, said the expo

is a celebration of life in Israel.

"We firmly believe that when most people, Jewish or not, hear the word Israel, they think war," Faber said. "We think it is important that people know something about Jewish life and specifically something substantive about Israel. We want people to come away with knowledge that there is

more to Israel than conflict."

The expo will also include lessons in conversational Hebrew and an exhibit of the life and history of former Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzchak Rabin.

People will also have an opportunity to write a letter to be placed in the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

CORRECTIONS

■ The Ithaca College Center for Music will contain one 250-seat recital hall, not 250 recital halls, as reported in last week's *Ithacan*.

■ Dave Weil's title was incorrectly reported in last week's *Ithacan*. He is the manager, special programs and business operations for Academic Computing and Client Services not the coordinator for ACCS.

■ It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors to fact. Contact Edward Alessi or Jennifer Battista at 274-3207.

Ithacan wins gold

By Ithacan Staff

In an award ceremony last week at the 19th Annual College Media Convention in New York City, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association honored *The Ithacan* with a Gold Crown Award for the 1995-96 academic year.

This award is the highest presented by the CSPA.

The Ithacan competed against 384 newspapers from

colleges and universities around the country.

Only six Gold Crowns were awarded: five to large university dailies and one to *The Ithacan*, making it the finest weekly college newspaper in the country, according to the CSPA.

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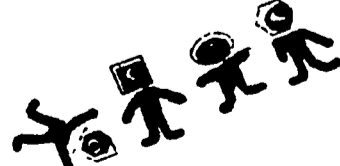
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Benchwarmers not so 'warm' for some seniors

By Myra Black
Ithacan Contributor

Benchwarmers, a local sports bar on the Ithaca Commons, is receiving flack from some Ithaca College students for two recent events held at the bar: a wet t-shirt contest and a "show your tan lines" contest.

On March 20, the senior class sponsored a "show your tan lines" contest to bring seniors together after spring break.

"This is not to be confused with wet t-shirt contests which are entirely separate events and are not affiliated with the senior class," said Joe Gutierrez '97, senior class president. "It's our job to take all programs into perspective and make sure they are as inclusive as possible.

"When programming for the masses, you run the risk of offending someone, our main mission is to bring the seniors together."

Tom Yengo Jr. '92, manager of the bar, said this is the third year in a row Benchwarmers has sponsored a wet t-shirt contest. He said he sponsors these wet t-shirt contests because they were not held while he was at the College.

"We try to keep it as politically correct as possible," Yengo said.

"Wet t-shirt contests are disgusting and had nothing to do with the senior class, they promote a lot of unhealthy programs and are something I would never pass."

-Wayd Emma '97,
senior class treasurer

"Last year we had a 'men's boxer shorts contest,' although it is not for everyone, it's a great time for those who come, and it's a good money-maker. The 'tan-line contest' was a welcome back party for the seniors and was a totally separate event," he said.

However, both events sparked mixed reactions among many seniors.

Some students said the wet t-shirt and "show your tan lines" contests promote stereotypes that college communities should be working to overcome.

"The wet t-shirt contest was out of hand," said Shelby Stay '97. "It was a popularity contest."

Cara Zamelsky '97 said, "It was all in good fun but [they] just got out of control."

She said at one of the wet t-shirt contests, the first girl took off her shirt and that set the precedence for the rest.

But some students said they really had no problem with the contests.

"People that feel that these

contests exploit others shouldn't come," said Mike Miller '97. "I don't find anything morally wrong with it."

Evonne Brent '97, senior class vice president, said: "I don't feel that the [tan line contest] was discriminating at all. Both men and women participated."

Wayd Emma '97, senior class treasurer, said a happy hour committee composed approximately of 15 males and females decided on "show your tan lines" because it was a catchy theme that would bring the senior class together.

"Wet t-shirt contests are disgusting and had nothing to do with the senior class, they promote a lot of unhealthy programs and are something I would never pass," Emma said.

"As far as the tan line contest goes, if you want to participate [then] do it, and if not [then] don't."

The senior class officers said students can e-mail them at seniors@ic3.ithaca.edu concerning senior class events.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick

Benchwarmers, a bar on the Commons, raises student concerns.

SGA changes club funding

New plan hopes to simplify budget allocation for College groups

By Schana Kramer
Ithacan Contributor

This spring, clubs all over campus will have to follow a new budget allocation process. The Student Government Association Budget Committee has designed a new system to create a simplified and flexible budget.

Jeff Bourke, SGA vice president of business and finance, said the budget committee is asking clubs to fill out a data sheet concerning the activity of the club, the amount of fundraising done, the number of members in the

club and the history of the organization.

"The budget process will allow new club officers to do what they want," Bourke said. "They won't be forced to run programs that the previous board chose. It is time for a change, and I hope this is the answer."

The budget committee will then review the factors deciding how much of a percent increase or decrease in funds a club will receive. The club can decide how it wants to use its money, Bourke said. These data sheets are due by Friday, March 28, at 5 p.m.

In the past, clubs have been asked to create a line-item budget for each of their activities. The budget committee would then review the activities each club wanted to hold and decide which activities to fund. However, many

students said they were unhappy with this process because it was tedious, Bourke said.

SGA was given \$281,597 in funds last year to distribute amongst more than 100 different clubs. This year SGA was given \$316,796 for all clubs and organizations.

In the last four years, the number of clubs at the College has grown 16.7 percent. This year SGA was given an increase in funds to help new clubs get started.

"My goal is that no club will be cut," Bourke said. "I can't make promises, but my high point is that everyone will get a fair amount of money."

Bourke also said the new budget plan will simplify the budget process. "It is a different approach," he said.

Access not denied

All dorms to be connected by fall

By Melissa N. Brown
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College is rising up to meet the demands of advancing technology by extending the campus data network to all residence halls by the beginning of the fall 1997 semester, according to a letter to the campus community from President James J. Whalen.

The Towers and Emerson Hall have had access to the College network and the internet since the fall of 1995 and the Garden Apartments have had this service available to them since the fall of 1996.

There is no cost for the connection. The only charge is for

the software or hardware, said Michael Taves, director of Academic Computing and Client Services.

"This is the network connection which allows full graphic access to campus resources, faxes as well as web sources around the world," Taves said. "You [get access] for the rest of your duration as a student while remaining on campus."

With the current system there are a limited number of modems, therefore, students cannot always get through. However, with the direct connection, students always get access at a much higher speed.

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REACTING TO THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Second candidate leaves her mark

By Bryan Chambala
Ithacan Staff

The second Ithaca College presidential candidate, Margaret Cozzens, Ph.D. addressed students last Thursday in Emerson Suites.

Cozzens spent an hour fielding questions from a group of about 60 students. Questions ranged from Cozzens' experience in higher administration to her vision for the future of the College.

After the meeting, students expressed confidence in Cozzens' ability to lead the College.

"I thought that she had more fortitude than the first candidate," said Catherine Henry '98, student government vice-president of communications. "I was impressed at her willingness to listen to the issues of both the faculty and the students. I also liked the fact that at the end of each session she asked the people where they wanted the school to go in the future."

Some students said that Cozzens' extensive resources and fund-raising connections would be beneficial to the College.

"It seems that Dr. Cozzens had interacted with a wide variety of people," said Tamara Mayberry '97.

"This is a business, and Dr. Cozzens comes from a business environment, and that is part of what is needed," she added.

Other students said that they were impressed with Cozzens' experience working at institutions that operate on a national level.

"I endorse Dr. Cozzens," said Ari Cohen '98. "I endorse her because of her experience working at a national organization like the National Science Foundation and because of her various contacts in Washington, D.C."

During the forum, Cozzens responded to a question concerning her vision of the College in 20 years.

"I am an eternal optimist," Cozzens said. "Twenty years from now everybody will know about Ithaca College because of the changes and innovations in education that take place here. I think there will be a much more diverse student and faculty population and employers will know about students from Ithaca because of the education the stu-

dents receive."

Cozzens also answered a question concerning the possible role of affirmative action in the future of the College.

"Affirmative action is definitely not something that should be abolished," Cozzens said. "But I don't think that there should be any automatic guarantees in the process. As a woman, I would never want to be hired because I was a woman. I want to be hired as a woman."

Craig Bloem '97, student representative to the presidential search committee, was in charge of administering a student survey to record reactions to the candidate.

"Student reaction to the candidate has been very positive," Bloem said. "Personally, I thought she presented herself very well on campus and at the forum."

Jason Ricardo '98 said, "I definitely support the second candidate. It wasn't her resources or her biography, it was just a gut feeling that I had when I left the student forum."

However, despite the resounding voice of approval for Cozzens, some students said they were left with a hollow feeling following the withdrawal of the



The Ithacan/ Suzie O'Rourke
Margaret Cozzens met with students, faculty and staff last week to discuss the future of Ithaca College.

third candidate.

"I feel like we are being cheated," said Matt Taback '99. "I don't really like either one of

them as president of the College. The whole selection process should default unless they find a third candidate."

Faculty: Cozzens has visions for College

Fund-raising skills are noted

By Christine Peterson
Ithacan Staff

Many Ithaca College faculty members have expressed satisfaction with the second presidential candidate.

Margaret Cozzens, Ph.D. met with faculty during a forum last Friday morning.

She fielded their questions on a range of issues, from development and fund-raising to the role of faculty in decision-making within the College.

Many faculty members said they believe Cozzens has a definite vision for the school.

"She had a lot of exciting things to say," said Paul McBride, professor and chair of the history department.

McBride said he is particularly impressed with her record at the National Science Foundation.

He said he thinks she has been able to observe on a national level what programs work and what programs fail in academic institutions.

He said she also has an advantage in raising funds because she seems to know which companies have records of generosity, and how to obtain their support.

McBride added that she could

be a "very provocative source of ideas for the faculty."

Barbara DeWall, associate professor of health sciences and human performance, said she is pleased with Cozzens' strong academic record.

She said she thinks Cozzens has the potential to be a good link between faculty and administrators.

"She probably has the strength to deal with our strong board of trustees," DeWall said.

Warren Schlesinger, associate professor of accounting, said Cozzens presented herself as an articulate and presidential figure.

He said he likes the fact that she has built her reputation through her work at the National Science Foundation.

"She would bring to the posi-

tion an already-established national stature," Schlesinger said.

He added that he did not obtain enough information during the forum to know how Cozzens would perform as head of the College on a day-to-day basis.

Michael Stuprich, associate professor of English, said he was initially impressed by both presidential candidates.

He added that after he contemplated the qualification of both women, he decided that Cozzens has more to offer the College.

He said he is pleased with the number of publications she has, and also the time she has spent in the classroom.

"I think the second candidate would bring more to the job," Stuprich said.

Catherine Gordon, associate professor of occupational therapy, said she thinks Cozzens would work cooperatively with constituencies on campus.

"She seems to do things participatively," Gordon said.

Many faculty members said that because of scheduling conflicts, they were either not able to attend at all, or they had to leave early.

Stuprich said he thinks the forum should have been scheduled during the noon hour on a Tuesday or a Thursday, when classes are not held.

Some faculty members said they believe either candidate could serve the College effectively.

"We're in kind of a win-win situation," said McBride.



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REACTING TO THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Staff members ready for transition

Second presidential hopeful in touch with staff, administration, management development issues

STAFF RESPONSE

By Jessica Adams
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College staff members had mostly favorable reactions after meeting with the second presidential candidate, Margaret Cozzens, Ph.D., during a staff-at-large forum last Friday in the Park Auditorium.

Terry Beckley, administrative secretary of the Gerontology Institute and treasurer of the staff council executive committee, said he was particularly impressed with Cozzens' fund-raising experience in the past.

He said he believes fund-raising skills could be a great asset to the College community.

"My first reaction was that the presidential candidate, Margaret Cozzens, Ph.D. was well-qualified," Beckley said.

"Her experience with fund-raising is very important," he said. "Ithaca College could use that," he added. "Of course I am speaking on behalf of myself and not the staff council."

Manager of Graphic Design Services Fred Estabrook said

Cozzens' commitment to personal staff development and communication among the College community are the candidates' strongest platforms.

"The second candidate did touch on two issues which I felt were extremely important," Estabrook said.

"She believes in professional development of staff, management, and even administration," he said.

"She doesn't like the term training," he said.

"Secondly, she fully supports communication between the faculty. The college could definitely benefit from this," Estabrook added.

Cozzens' national exposure as the National Science Foundation's director of elementary, secondary and informal science education division, has made a favorable impression on many of the College's staff members.

Penny Bianconi, secretary of College relations, said she thought Cozzens was extremely qualified for the position but

lacked administrative experience at the college level.

"I think that the second candidate was incredibly qualified," Bianconi said.

"I was impressed with her national exposure. She works for NSF," she said.

"I wish she did have more administrative experience on a college level," she added.

"The first candidate has the advantage of being a college president in the past," Bianconi said.

"It would be easier for [the first candidate] to step into the role—she'll know all of the steps involved," she added.

Cozzens' interest in spreading the College's academic reputation, was well-received by staff members.

Susan Greene, lab technician in the biology department, said she found the candidate's goals for the future of the College inspiring.

"I liked the second candidate a lot," Greene said.

"I was really impressed by her initiative to get the College's aca-

"I was kind of disappointed that the third presidential candidate bowed out. I really believe that you need a range of candidates in order to get the person most qualified."

-Susan Greene,
biology lab technician

demical reputation out there," she said.

"She mentioned the faculty getting involved but most importantly she expressed the need to make students happy," she said.

"That way they will get the most out of their college experience and their word will get out into the public," she added.

Most staff members said they think the school will choose the most qualified candidate for the presidential position.

"I believe that the final decision should be up to the search committee," said Deb Merriman, administrative secretary to the dean of enrollment planning at the College.

"We had strong candidates coming in and the committee should be able to choose between candidate one or two," she said.

"They are both definitely qualified," she added.

Beckley said he is glad he doesn't have to make the decision about who the College's next president will be because it will be difficult.

"Personally, I am glad I am not making the final decision," Beckley said.

He said he feels that if we combined the assets of both presidential candidates into one person, we would have the perfect candidate.

Greene said a larger number of presidential candidates could have made the search more diverse.

"I was kind of disappointed that the third presidential candidate bowed out," Greene said.

"I really believe that you need a range of candidates in order to get the person most qualified," she said.

Overall, Greene shares the consensus of most College staff members: the selection committee will make the best choice possible.

"The College needs to move on," Greene said.

"Everyone seemed to like the candidates," she added.

"I'm sure the school will pick the best of the two candidates," Greene added.




The Ithaca College Gerontology Institute announces three summer grant programs:

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A program to support students pursuing a summer internship or field placement in a gerontology related area. Information and applications are available at the Gerontology Institute located in G-26 Dillingham Center, extension 274-1965.
Deadline for applications is April 11, 1997



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Deadline for applications is April 11, 1997

For information about the Student Summer Internship Grant Program, the Faculty Summer Internship Grant Program, or the Faculty Summer Research Grant Program, call the Gerontology Institute at 274-1965.

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that they will pick one of the candidates. If the board wants more candidates, then the process gets reopened."

Sass is also vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Before the full board convenes though, the search committee will finish compiling responses from the various constituencies each member represents. They will then meet with Muller on an individual basis, and as a group.

Students discussed the two candidates Tuesday at the Student Government Association meeting. Faculty Council will not hold a special meeting to discuss the candidates. However, faculty leaders said that a discussion of the two candidates is scheduled at the next Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday, April 1. Staff Council Chair Bruce Westfall said the staff council will not hold a special meeting to discuss the candidates either.

Members of the Presidential Search Committee said there was never a mechanism put in place in case the situation arose where a candidate withdrew. Instead, they said, the best candidates for the position were brought to campus in the first place.

"We always knew someone could withdraw," Sass said. "That is why we brought the best three candidates to the table—to protect us."

Search committee members also said three was not a set number for finalists, but in the end those were the people who best

matched what the College was looking for.

The committee also never considered bringing in a new candidate with the withdrawal of the third candidate.

"Bringing in a new candidate never came up," said Dana Wilson, one of two faculty representatives on the search committee. "It was not even considered."

The search process has had its fair share of unexpected twists and turns from the beginning. In a surprising move last March, Muller suspended the search when the campus became outraged over representation on the search committee.

After meeting with the chairs of the Faculty and Staff Councils and the president of the SGA about their protests of the representation on the search committee, Muller promised to take the concerns before the full board. The campus community was optimistic that the makeup of the committee might change. However, the board of trustees decided to stay with the original setup.

A new school year brought more controversy.

While the students and staff complied with the board of trustees' demands for a pool of nominees to be sent to fill the positions on the committee, the faculty said they would choose their own representatives and sent the board three names. Muller rejected the faculty's motion and said the board would treat the names sent by the faculty as a

pool, not as their representatives. As a result, the faculty lost one position on the committee.

From that point in time, the search had progressed smoothly except for an incident in December and January concerning SGA and Muller.

SGA President Rashaand Sass sent a letter to Muller in early December of last year requesting that the students on campus get to participate in five hour-long sessions with the presidential candidates during their campus visits. The students asked Muller to respond by Jan. 3. Muller, in turn, sent a response dated Jan. 20 that did not give a definitive response to SGA.

Instead, he said student input would be considered and everyone would have a chance to meet the candidates.

As it turned out, the finalists for the position met with everyone on campus during their visits.

The last controversy to arise out of the search was over the releasing of the candidates' names and their vitae.

The names of each of the finalists were released one business day before their arrivals on campus. Along with the name was the original advertisement for the position and a one-page biography about the candidate. Williams' vita, which revealed her lacking credentials in some important areas such as teaching and works published, was released later in her visit while Cozzens' vita was released before her visit.

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programs.

The only program that will see a change in its admission procedures will be the physical therapy program in HS&HP, Metzger said. The new procedure will make the program more competitive, he said.

Currently, the physical therapy program decides on its applicants at one time.

However, for the students seeking admission for the 1998-99 academic school year, an early decision policy will be

instituted. This will require all students interested in the physical therapy program to apply before Nov. 15, 1997 in order to be considered.

Metzger said the work of admissions staff combined with the ongoing work of students, faculty and alumni play an intrinsic part in drawing students to the College.

He also said special programs held by groups such as the President's Host Committee have contributed to the increasing applications.

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Studies. The committee, formed in 1994, is headed by Erlich. The committee consists of 10 College faculty members.

Erlich said the committee has instructors from different departments of the College. A variety of faculty members from different departments are important because the major will be an interdisciplinary program, he said. Students will be required to take courses in philosophy, history and economics.

There will also be five new courses: two in environmental science, two in environmental studies and one in field biology.

The new major will lead to a bachelor of arts degree. "It is not a pure science degree," said David McKeith, associate professor of history, who helped to develop the program and advises

students minoring or focusing in environmental studies.

Currently, students have to major in planned studies and focus in environmental studies, Erlich said.

"The Office of Planned Studies allows the institution to approve programs based on student proposals," Erlich said.

When the major is implemented, students who are majoring in planned studies with a focus in environmental studies may have the option to transfer programs, depending on their past performance and differences between the two programs, Erlich said.

"But I am only forecasting," he said.

"The process would be similar to a student majoring in English wanting to switch to history," he added.

Student Government Association Budget Packets Now Available

Budget Packets for all Clubs and Organizations are available in the Student Activities Center, 3rd Floor in the Campus Center. Any club requesting money for the 1997-1998 Academic year must apply NOW.



Career office schedules events for job searchers

Employment, internships opportunities available

By Mary Wilson
Ithacan Staff

In the upcoming weeks, the Office of Career Planning & Placement is offering several programs and workshops to help students find jobs and/or internships to prepare for life after graduation.

The current scheduled events are: Environmental Careers Night, Just For Juniors, Communications Consortium Fair, Job & Internship Fair and Teacher Recruitment Days. In addition, JOBTRAK, an online database, will soon be available to College students.

The Environmental Careers Night is a panel discussion led by five professionals in a variety of environmental careers, including city planning, environmental education and environmental law, said Antoinette Di Ciaccio, career counselor.

Each professional will speak about upcoming careers in the industry as well as their own personal career experiences, she said.

Professionals will also give advice to current students considering graduate school or searching for internships and/or full-time jobs.

Just For Juniors is an informative, comprehensive workshop given by members of the Career Planning & Placement, Di Ciaccio said.

The areas that will be focused on during the workshop are: starting your resume, graduate school choices and preparation, conducting a job search, participating in campus recruiting and what to do after graduation, she said. Students need to register for the event by Monday, March 31, she said.

The Communications Consortium Fair held in Syracuse will give students the opportunity

to meet and talk with representatives from a variety of communications organizations, including advertising, public relations and newspaper and book publishing, said Adam Forbes, assistant director/recruiting coordinator.

Several employers will be setting aside interview sessions on April 8 and 9 for students, he said.

The Job & Internship Fair on April 17 will give students the opportunity to network with professionals, explore up-to-date career opportunities and create valuable connections both locally and nationally, Forbes said.

On April 18 students selected from the previous day will have the opportunity to interview with prospective employers, he said.

The Teacher Recruitment Days are a consortium of 13 colleges and universities in the Central NY Region, said Danah Moore, career information specialist.

This event gives students the opportunity to meet and interview with school district representatives from across the country, she said.

In order to attend, students are required to be eligible for certification/licensure by the fall of 1997. They also must have completed the program of study between December 1996-August 1997.

In addition, the participant must be a student or a degree recipient from the College, Moore said.

Applications are due Friday, March 28 for the 69 school districts that are recruiting, she said.

Finally, students will soon be able to access JOBTRAK, a database, that contains job and internship listings specifically targeted for Ithaca College students. Company profiles, job search tips and resume posting will also be available, Di Ciaccio said.

Students will need a password

Something for everyone

Environmental Careers Night
Mon., March 31, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
South Meeting Room, Campus Center

Just For Juniors
Wed., April 2, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thur., April 3, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Textor 101, Textor Hall

Communications Consortium Fair
April 7, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Syracuse University, Studio A & B, Newhouse School

Job & Internship Fair
April 17, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
April 18, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., interviews
Emerson Suites, Campus Center

Teacher Recruitment Days
May 1-2
SUNY Cortland

to access JOBTRAK, which is expected to be available by the end of April through the Career Planning & Placement Office, Di Ciaccio said.

As many as 2400 new, full- and part-time job openings are posted each day from a diverse body of companies across the country, according to the JOBTRAK information brochure.

There are over 250,000 companies who use JOBTRAK, ranging from major corporations to small and mid-sized companies as well as non-profit organizations.

JOBTRAK access is available to students and college campuses free of charge, Di Ciaccio said.

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

SPEAK YOUR MIND



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Jean McGregor, assistant professor of theater arts, "dances without words" at the WomenSpeak conference Monday.

Students acquire common 'cents'

By Jill Osborne
Ithacan Staff

The Diversity Awareness Committee conducted an informational survey, "Voting for Common Sense," last week in the Campus Center and snack bar.

The purpose of the survey was to discover how Ithaca College students want their income tax dollars spent. "The [survey] was [conducted] to get people talking about issues concerning budget priorities," said Brian Klocke, co-chair of the Special Priority Classism Subcommittee of the Diversity Awareness Committee and residence director of Terraces 1-4.

Approximately 500 participants were given 10 pennies, which they placed into jars representing areas of government where they thought their tax dollars should go. The five jars were labeled "military," "physical resources," "human resources," "education" and "general government."

Colleen Kattau, assistant professor of modern languages

and literature and co-chair of the Committee, was involved in planning the survey.

Kattau said the results of this survey were: military, 6 percent; physical resources, 17.8 percent; human resources, 26.9 percent; education, 38.1 percent and general government, 11.3 percent.

These results are a lot different from the way tax dollars are really spent, Kattau said.

She said because the survey was conducted in an educational institution, the results are biased.

"[Students] realize education goes a long way to solve social problems," Klocke said.

Many students said they want the money to help them directly, not the government.

"People had a stronger desire to see money help them," Larry Decker '97 said. "There are more important things than the military."

Klocke said tax dollars often benefit powerful people.

"It's important [students] have a say in where their money goes," said Julie Krug '97

CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 - THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1997

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, March 14

■ A staff member was transported to Cayuga Medical Center for treatment of a lacerated finger.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the warehouse parking lot near the Central Services building for a vehicle fire. The fire was confined to the engine compartment and dash of the vehicle.

Saturday, March 15 - Monday, March 17

■ No activity to report.

Tuesday, March 18

■ A staff member reported malicious damage to two light fixture covers located on the second floor of Bogart Hall near room 211. Additional damage was also noted to the smoke detector in the hallway of the same area.

■ A student was referred judicially for a noise violation after being disruptive within a residence hall.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Park Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a heat detector activation due to lights from a filming project.

■ A staff member reported locating flyers underneath the windshield wipers of vehicles parked in L lot advertising an off campus establishment.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center for treatment of a lacerated finger suffered while working in the Egbert Dining Hall.

■ A student reported that someone entered their room in the basement of Rowland Hall. Items within the room were in disarray and a calculator and some CDs were missing.

■ A staff member reported a harassing message was written on their office door in Eastman Hall.

■ A student reported the theft of a wallet and its contents taken from their residence hall room on the third floor of Bogart Hall. Theft occurred between 3:00 and 3:15 p.m. this date.

Wednesday, March 19

■ A vehicle was removed from campus after being observed leaking gas in S lot.

■ A staff member reported the theft of a 24' banner valued at \$275 from Ford Hall between March 17 and this date. The banner is white with blue lettering

reading "BUILDING THE CENTER FOR MUSIC AT ITHACA COLLEGE." The banner also displayed the College seal.

■ A staff member reported flyers had been placed under residence hall room doors in Terrace 3 advertising an off-campus event.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center for a wrist injury sustained in the Dillingham Center.

Thursday, March 20

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the Art Department in Ceracche Center for a report of smoke. The smoke was determined to be caused by a kiln. A smoke ejector was used to clear smoke from the building.

■ A staff member reported that their computer had been tampered with during the night in an office in the Towers Concourse.

■ A staff member reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on their office phone. They also reported a nameplate taken from the door of their office in Park Hall

■ A student reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on their residence hall room phone.

Safety Tip

■ The Safety Awareness Committee will be sponsoring a Safety Awareness Fair on Tuesday, April 1, 1997 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Campus Center main lobby. There will be representatives from various College and local organizations and several displays focusing on driving safety, personal safety, and crime prevention.

Issues and Trends in the News

Online grad applications expanding

By Laura Beitman
Ithacan Staff

She began her search over the summer. Aiming to avoid the swollen shelves of books in the library on graduate schools, she thought she'd try the internet. On Netscape she found Yahoo, and a sublisting of graduate schools. She typed in social work, and compiled a list of 20 schools that offered programs in her interest. After surfing the schools' homepages, she narrowed her search down to six.

Susan Sampogna '97 said the internet was her main resource in applying to graduate school. One of the many students who took advantage of researching for graduate study on the internet, she did not know applying online could also ease the process.

Antoinette Di Ciaccio, career counselor for the Office of Career Planning and Placement, said although not all colleges have online applications now, they will be developing them in the future.

"It seems more and more things are getting online because it is more convenient and quicker," Di Ciaccio said. "It is just a matter of time [before schools have online applications]."

Alan Firstenberg, President of XAP Corporation, a software company that offers online admission services to colleges

and students, said he agreed

"I believe the trend is going in the direction of the internet," he said. "In three to five years, 80 percent of the colleges and universities will have online applications available."

Currently, Ithaca College offers an undergraduate application on the internet that can be downloaded and printed, but the student must send it in by mail.

An application that can be completely submitted online will be ready by fall 1998, said Chantelle Keller, systems programmer I for Academic Computing and Client Services. A graduate application will shortly follow, she said.

Online applications are accessible from colleges' and universities' home pages or can be requested and sent as a file through e-mail.

Di Ciaccio said while the internet is convenient, the other parts of applying to graduate school are important.

"No matter if students apply online, they are still going to need to know what it takes to write an essay and how to get good recommendations," Di Ciaccio said. "Those are some of the how-to's where the internet just becomes a tool for applying."

Despite the convenience of e-mail and the web, problems with technology do arise.

"There's always the possibility of networking problems and problems transmitting files, but then again things can always get lost in the mail too," Keller said.

Not all students know how to apply. Three of the six schools Sampogna applied to had online applications, but she said she didn't feel comfortable enough to do it.

"If I made a mistake there was no way of getting it back," Sampogna said.

Keller said applying online can be intimidating for those who are not computer literate.

"It's very important for the person who puts things up there to take it from a novice point of view and make sure the instructions are clear," she said.

Presently, official transcripts, application essays and checks are sent through the mail. Firstenberg said these will also be moving toward the internet. Transcripts can be sent on electronic data interchange, while a statement of truth may be used instead of signatures. Credit card numbers can already be transferred over the internet.

"I look forward to a paperless process including money and signatures," Firstenberg said.

Confidentiality is also an issue when sending personal information over the internet.

"Issues of security are always

Electronic Résumés

To send a résumé, file or other document over IC3:

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- 2) Attach the message to an e-mail message:
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 - a) Open a FTP program such as FETCH (for MACS). To log into your e-mail account, type "ic3.ithaca.edu" in the host prompt, and enter your e-mail password and user name in the respective fields.
 - b) Use the "put" command in Fetch to upload your file to the server.
 - c) Open IC3, and compose a message. Enter the file name in the "attachments" field.
- 3) Send the message

Note: A suggestion is to do two versions of your résumé, one in any format and another one in text format that can be easily e-mailed over IC3. The e-mail résumé in text form is plainer and may deduce from creativity.

To read an attached file:

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- 2) Select the attachment from the index and press enter.
- 3) To save the file to your e-mail directory press "S"
- 4) Type a file name when prompted. The attachment will be saved to your ic3 account with the filename you entered.

a concern when dealing with the internet," said Garry Brodhead, assistant provost to the dean of graduate studies. "That will be considered in setting up the system."

Brodhead said online applications at the College are part of the larger project of adhering to growing technology.

"What is happening at Ithaca College is a small part of a larger picture. I would think, ultimately,

that [applying online] will be a standard for students to apply to college because it will facilitate the whole process.

Sites to look for: Petersons Online (www.petersons.com/), The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (<http://www.nagps.org/NAGPS/nagps-hp2.html>), Collegescape (www.collegescape.com) ACCS's web page: (www.ithaca.edu/computing/) Graduate school ([Gradschool.com](http://www.gradschool.com))



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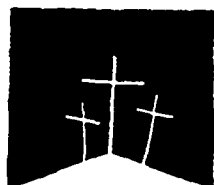
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THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

Search results are disappointing

Like children anxious for a before-dinner snack, we were expecting a cookie jar full of options.

The Presidential Search provided the opportunity to bring to the College a wealth of candidates—young and old, male and female, black and white. But, mainly we were expecting a large pool. And we weren't disappointed when we learned there were more than 100 applicants. But, how is it that only three were qualified enough to visit the campus for one of the last stages in the selection process?

This week the pool dropped to two when the final candidate dropped out for "personal reasons."

Now the College must decide what to do next. There are three options:

- 1) hire Peggy Ryan Williams,
- 2) hire Margaret Cozzens, or
- 3) extend the search.

This decision is a critical one for the search committee. The future of Ithaca College is on its shoulders.

The College must determine whether choosing one of the current candidates is truly selecting the best person to be president, or merely choosing the lesser of two evils.

We should also gauge the candidates' dedication to the school. The College has much to offer to the new president, including a significant annual salary. But, the search should focus on what the candidates have to offer the school, not what the school can provide for them.

Williams, the president of a small public college in Vermont, indicated little knowledge of the College and how it worked during her visit two weeks ago. And clearly, a position as Ithaca College president would be a step up for her. Williams gave no indication that she was qualified for the job and would be able to continue, if not better, the College's reputation. In fact, at a meeting with students she suggested she would not want to "make her mark" on the school in light of President James J. Whalen's 22 year reign.

On the other hand, there is Cozzens, who has no experience as a college administrator. Her only experience in college education is as a professor and chair of the math department at Northeastern from 1988 to 1992. Since then, she has worked for the National Science Foundation which has provided her with many fund-raising contacts, but little experience to make her marketable for the presidential position.

But, the goal of the Presidential Search Committee should not be simply to find a president for Ithaca College. The goal should be finding the best possible president for the College. With the number and quality of the remaining candidates, we think the search committee should re-open the search.

Yes, this will create the need for an interim president, which could possibly introduce more problems. But, which is more important—getting the job done or getting it done right?

Ithaca College needs a president who will be an effective fund-raiser, who will work to encourage proper communication throughout the College and who will maintain, if not better, Ithaca College's reputation. It needs someone with a significant amount of experience in high-level college administration. Neither Peggy Ryan Williams nor Margaret Cozzens appears to fit the job description.

If the search committee does decide to choose one of these candidates, they must be willing to prepare the candidates for a job for which they may not be ready.

The current situation is a definite let-down for those of us excited to see what the search would bring. Like the children looking for an afternoon treat, we ended up with crumbs.



LETTERS

RHA hosts national conference

The Ithaca College Residence Hall Association has had the distinct pleasure of being chosen as the host site for the 1997 Northeastern Affiliation of College and Residence Hall (NEACURH) Regional conference. This conference allows students from the Northeastern region of the United States to come to Ithaca and enjoy a fun-filled weekend of activities and programs.

RHA submitted a bid for this conference at the NEACURH annual Mini-No-Frills conference held this year at SUNY Geneseo on Feb. 28 through March 2, 1997. Ithaca College won the conference with a bid titled "When You Wish Upon A Star," which will serve as our conference theme. Yanira Clemente and Dominic Cottone will co-chair this exciting and highly-charged conference. The conference will also have a focus project on the Make-A-Wish-Foundation.

Students who participate in this conference are interested in improving their living experiences in residence halls on their own campuses through networking with other schools and

regions. The Regional conference will take place in November 1997. We will start out with an excited and spirited opening ceremony, followed by a fun-filled weekend of activities.

Ithaca College was not only successful in their bid for the conference, but also won several other awards. The Ithaca delegation was awarded for most-spirited delegation for a number of cheers performed throughout the weekend by the delegates. They were also awarded first place for a roll-call skit titled "Geneseo Rhapsody," which was composed by Nick Tarant, vice president of Landon, Bogart, Lyon and Clarke Hall. IC was also successful in taking home a newly elected member of the NEACURH regional board of directors. Matt Schultz, current president of Boothroyd Hall, was elected Regional Communications Coordinator of the NEACURH region. The President of the Residence Hall Association, Sean Heffron and National Communications Coordinator, Carlos W. Perkins, were also nominated for a national achieve-

ment award. The Residence Hall Association is now preparing to host this conference that would bring to Ithaca College, more than 300 students from more than 50 colleges and Universities from around the Northeastern region of the United States and Canada. These students will be on our campus from Friday, Nov. 14 through Sunday, Nov. 16, and will be housed at the Holiday Inn. All activities will be held in Egbert, Phillips and Williams Hall.

Hosting this conference allows IC to gain regional and national attention with our residence halls, its dedication to student life and the unique programming held here.

The Residence Hall Association and the conference committee are looking forward to this conference and hope the entire community will participate.

Carlos Perkins, '99
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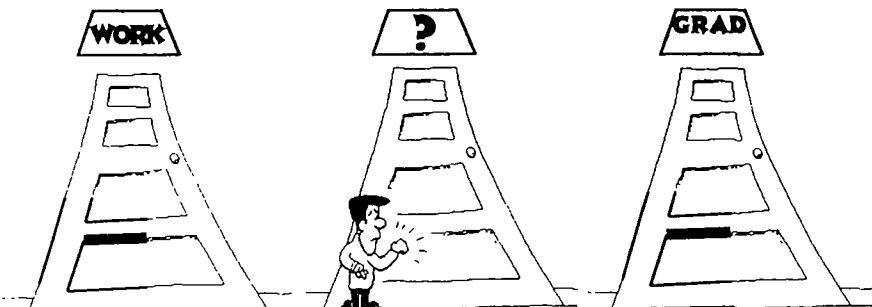
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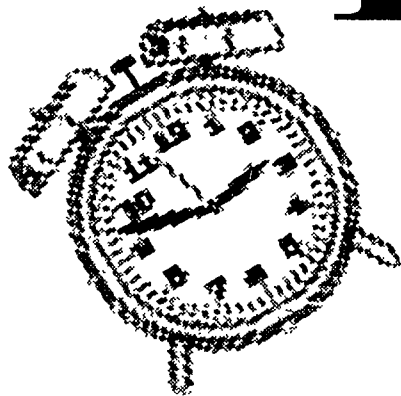
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Rock around the CLOCK



Two VIC DJs spent this past weekend raising money for charity and trying to stay awake

It's hour 46. Andy Mule '97 and Ethan White '97 are sitting in the Terrace Dining Hall, trying to make their way through the eighth remote of the last three days. They are finally taking their first caffeine of the marathon. The two decided not to take in any caffeine over the weekend, as they didn't want to speed up their nervous systems, only to have them crash a few hours later.

It appears now is probably a pretty good time to start drinking coffee. Both of the deejays are starting to drift off as their eyelids get heavier and heavier. A few seconds after Mule gets up to walk around the dining hall, White stretches out on two chairs. The VIC staff warns him not to get too comfortable. Even though White insists he'll be okay, he starts to nod off, only to be roused to his feet by the staff.

A couple of minutes later, White continues to fight the effects of staying awake for 50 hours as his eyes start to close while he's standing up. The VIC staff tries to get White's attention, but he doesn't respond. Amy Ballantyne '97 finally yells, "Hey!" White is still slow to respond, but Mule, who is getting ready for the next talk set, snaps out of his torpor.

"That's pretty weird, because I was going out on that one," Mule said. "That 'hey' got me, but it didn't get Ethan."

Mule and White are almost at the end of a journey that began two days ago at Friendly's restaurant on Elmira Road, a couple of hours after Mule woke up with a migraine. The two have spent the last two days at various spots around Ithaca, ranging from Ide's Rock 'n' Bowl to the confines of VIC's studio. Four hours from now, Mule and White will have survived 50 hours without sleep—for the second time in three years. Additionally, they will have raised almost \$3,000 for the Tompkins County Emergency Food Pantry in the process. But right now, Mule is staring at a light on the ceiling, trying desperately to stay alert.

Every year the 50-hour marathon is important for the VIC staff. This year was especially memorable because the event broke several records.

Student station manager Ed Kerber '98 said the station sold 66 half hours this year and set up remotes at nine different places in the Ithaca area. Both are records for the marathon.

VIC staff member Joelle Kanuck '97, who also went through most of the marathon with Mule and White, said this year the station also raised the most money in the marathon's history—\$2,637—along with the food donations col-

lected at each of the nine remote sites. Kanuck said in past years, broadcasting these remotes was a problem because VIC is a relatively small station.

"Because we're such a small station, we don't attract as much of a crowd as the larger commercial stations do," Kanuck said. "We just try and get as many people as we can and hope that the cause will be enough to draw a lot of people."

Both Kanuck and Kerber said the simulcasts on WICB on Friday and Saturday nights were a fairly important factor in reaching a wider audience. Kerber also said the marathon's success is mainly due not just to Mule and White's talents, but to the dedication of the entire staff.

"I think we're the hardest working station in radio. We have the people with the creativity to overcome any barriers," Kerber said. "The staff that put this together can't be beat."

Kanuck also mentioned the hard-working staff when asked for the highlight of the marathon. She said she couldn't think of any one particular memory that stood out.

"The thing I remember most—and it's about every marathon—is it's a real chance for the whole staff to come together as a real community," Kanuck said. "A lot of the people are friends here. They either were before or are now because of the marathon."

The enthusiasm and dedication of the staff made an impression with Deborah Page, assistant to the director of the Campus Center and Activities. Page worked in the recreation center, where the final remote of the marathon was held on Sunday. The recreation center hosted the 48th and 49th hours of the marathon, setting up the money machine, where students had 10 seconds to grab all the money and coupons they could.

"I was just glad to be able to support them in the small ways that we could," Page said. "It's nice to see some students having positive ties with the community."

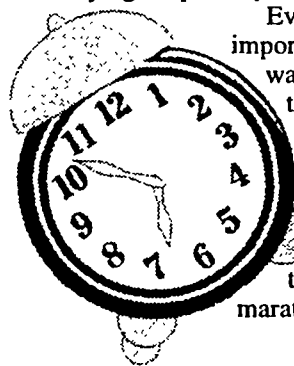
Now it's hour 49, and members of the VIC staff are wandering through the recreation center, realizing that another marathon is about to come to a successful close. Mule and White are shooting pool, while finishing the last of the marathon's talk sets.

There's not much time left now. Kanuck takes a look at White and Mule and talks about the job the two have done with their second marathon.

"To go through it once and to opt to do it again is a feat in itself," Kanuck said. "They've been holding up really well. I'm sure they're excited to go home and get some rest."



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Members of the VIC staff, including DJ Ethan White (far left), celebrate the end of the 50-hour marathon.



By James Sigman, Accent Editor

Accent On...



Jenn Close

English Ed/Drama '00

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- **Secret vice:** The Muppets
- **What you would like to get around to doing:** Starting my own Shakespeare troupe
- **Things you can do without:** The WWF, peas and dentists
- **Person you'd most like to have dinner with:** Terry Brooks
- **Who would play you in a movie:** Megan Follows
- **What TV show you wouldn't miss:** Whose Line is it Anyway?
- **Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator:** String cheese, cherry coke and orange juice
- **Ithaca's best kept secret:** The IC Honors Program
- **Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca:** It's not by the ocean
- **People may be surprised to know that I:** Once had a photo of me in a professional photographer's display case

Finding a personal community

Here's what you might think is an unusual statement coming from a counseling psychologist: most depressiveness and most anxieties we feel aren't due to individual emotional or psychological disorders. Most, I'm convinced, are due to ways we currently live, based on cultural norms that are out of whack. We're often told that the secrets to our health lie in good nutrition and exercise. Multiple industries currently flourish helping us eat right and tone our bodies. As valuable as these disciplines can be to managing our lives, ultimately they're band-aids. We're usually ignoring what's really injuring us. One of these, to which we're usually blinded by our individualism-worshipping culture, is isolation.



Isolation isn't about the numbers of people we rub shoulders with or the amount of time we

spend alone, as the November column illustrated. It's a condition of feeling unknown or invisible to anybody around us, sensing that nobody genuinely cares about us or benefits from our caring for them. We're too often taught to buy a product or a service that will save us from our insecurity, listlessness or loneliness—using them to pull us out of the emotional pit this time, rather than lastingly fill it.

It's not only as individuals, though, that we often look in the wrong places for completeness. Most Americans now live frenetic, compartmentalized, *deeply stressful* lives. New evidence is trickling in that the (di)stress and isolation woven into most of our lives—that we're usually too busy to notice—harm our health more than untuned muscles or fatty fuel. According to an academic review article, a flurry of recent books written from a variety of perspectives cited "rootlessness" (economic and emotional) and "rampant, market-driven individualism" as our costliest current diseases.

Doesn't it seem that many of our grandparents had a better quality of life than we have? If so, in good part it's because they held a *steady sense of connectedness and belonging*. They had a sense

of where and with whom they fit in the larger scheme of things. Deep down, they knew two things we're often too busy to realize: each of us needs to feel truly connected to other individuals, especially through close friendships. But there's an additional way to feel deeply connected. That's by giving and getting both from other individuals and from a community.

What is this "community" I mean here? In one sense, it means neighborhood, but that's often hard to sustain across our shifting living spaces during college. There are other meanings, though. Community can refer to a religious community we join, of course, and it can apply to a set of teammates we not only sweat and swear with, but socialize with and turn to for emotional support. Wherever we find it, whether it's a formally established community or an informal set of companions, it must suit our sense of ourselves (the real us, not just the part of us which wants to be "cool"). It also needs to be a set of people who might last a while as a set, among them people to whom we can *freely* turn. Community is a place which enlarges us, something to which we know we are making a contribution and for which we hold some responsibility. When

we choose—or create—such community because of its personal satisfactions and the quality of friendships we develop through it, I think of it as our personal community.

A new interest has developed in this concept of community. Many colleges, for instance, reportedly are organizing new community (or public) service approaches. This interest can be wonderful. Yet, I believe, this misses a larger need for community among many college students: community which allows us a sense of deeply felt connection and belonging *on-campus*, not downtown.

You may be wondering how to find this experience of personal community? Sorry, I have no formula. There is no one way to feel truly connected to a set of people, no one avenue to personal community. Also, it's rarely something we can know beforehand where we'll find it. It's usually found through getting out in the world—or out of our usual busyness—trying out different activities and groups. It usually requires an open mind and some adventurousness. Fend off those worries about looking cool.

This is part of a series of columns by staff psychologists from Ithaca College's Counseling Center.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Activities

- 3/27 to 4/2
- **Thursday, March 27**
- ED TECH DAY - (Educational Technology Day) - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- **Friday, March 28**
- SPORTS - Women's Lacrosse vs. Oneonta - 3:30 p.m. - Upper Terrace Fields
- **Saturday, March 29**
- SPORTS - Baseball vs. Cornell - 1 p.m. - B. Freeman Field - Next to football stadium

SPORTS - Men's Lacrosse vs. Elmira - 2 p.m. - Upper Terrace Field

Monday, March 31
3:00 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt at GIAC (Catholic Community)

7:30 p.m. Klingenstein Lounge—An Evening of Poetry & Fiction with Ruth Stone and Joanna Higgins (Writing Program)

Tuesday, April 1
7:30-9:15 p.m. Clarke Lounge Music In the Life of Older Persons speakers panel

8-9 p.m. Textor 103 - Dr. David Newlin "Blood on the Tracks: Scientific Research on Drug Addiction (C.P. Snow Lecture Series on Addiction)

8:15 p.m. North Meeting Room SGA Congress Meeting—visit by Ithaca's Mayor Alan Cohen

9 p.m.-1 a.m. WICB Salute to the '80s!—Chapter House

Wednesday, April 2
Israel Expo '97: The Sights & Sounds of Israel

9 p.m. NMR Residence Hall Association Assembly Meeting

8 p.m. Emerson Suites - IC Players present Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor." Tickets available at Clinton House Ticket Center or call 273-4497. Tickets are \$3.50.

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INDECENCY: FROM THE OUTSIDE

PART ONE

You click onto a web site offering pornographic pictures and think to yourself, "This smut is indecent." The government tracks down a web site containing Oliver North's testimonials at the Iran-Contra hearings and they say to the country, "This can't be seen—it's indecent."



On-Line Editor

It's all a matter of perspective. It depends which side you are on. Are you a user, or are you a government lackey?

By now everyone has heard of the Communications Decency Act (CDA), part of President

Clinton's Telecommunications Act, of last February. The CDA basically allows the government to regulate information passed between the 40 million plus internet users.

Debate has been raised again, as the U.S. Supreme Court began hearing testimony last Wednesday on the controversial act that could land anyone caught transmitting "indecent" materials in jail for two years.

The government argues this will curb the accessibility of pornography to children. A coalition of those opposed to the law argue what it boils down to is a fundamental free-speech violation.

It may all seem like dull governmental proceedings, but it really will affect everyone.

Now that the internet is becoming an integral part of every-

day life (can anyone argue against this?), what comes out of these Supreme Court hearings will have great bearing on many of our lives.

For starters, it will obviously bring into question what can be accessed on the internet. It will bring about heated arguments as to what is indeed "indecent." Are sites dedicated to safe sex indecent? Are online galleries of art work, such as photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's work, indecent?

These arguments have raged for years outside of the internet, so it seems ludicrous that a single piece of legislation such as the Communications Decency Act could speak for all such issues.

The courts have generally agreed with this. After a U.S. District Court hearing in June 1996 declared any governmental control of "indecent" materials on the internet unconstitutional, U.S. District Judge Stewart Dalzell

said, "As the most participatory form of mass speech yet developed, the internet deserves the highest protection from governmental intrusion."

People finally seem to be agreeing on the "global village" idea that was talked about a whole lot, but never realized.

Supreme Court Justices were, however, just as tough on opponents of the CDA. In hearings last week, Bruce Ennis of the American Library Association argued that there is no feasible way to screen such materials anywhere on the internet save for the World Wide Web.

The justices countered, bringing to light the idea of an alternative to what we know as "the internet," one that is safe for kids and free of indecent materials.

It is, of course, a deeper issue than one of pornography falling into the hands of minors.

I would like to think there could be no one arguing FOR kids accessing porn on the net, and indeed, no one is. In fact, internet watchdog groups have begun setting up protection against such occurrences, in the form of running identification checks at adult sites, limiting access to some areas and creating

"pay to play" sites. These protections are all meant to limit minors' access.

So why is there even debate? Why hasn't the government given up its fight against "indecent" when these things are being done and steps are indeed being taken in the right direction?

Also, no one is actually having their first amendment rights stomped on.

Earlier this year Ira Magaziner, Clinton's advisor on internet policy, recommended that the U.S. government avoid placing restrictions on the internet. Why did President Clinton believe it was so important to hold his stance?

Because, as I said before, it's more than pornography the government is fighting against. The pornography issue is just a cover, hiding the unease the government feels over the freedoms found on the internet. Too many secrets are being flushed out into the open in the "global village," and the government wants to put a stop to it.

(Next week's second and final installment of this series, "Indecency: From the Inside" will focus on just what is motivating the fight in the Supreme Courts and how the internet community is reacting to it.)

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Burnside catches fire

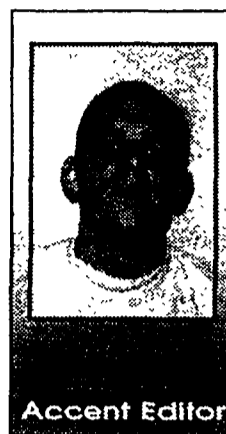
Blues music lives and dies with its older practitioners. You can have all the teenage prodigies you want, but if you don't have old blues guys singing from their souls, you don't have the blues.

You'll be hard-pressed to find anyone who delivers the blues with as much intensity as R.L. Burnside. His latest album, "Mr. Wizard," finds the 70-year-old bluesman singing in his natural, guttural growl backed by a truly explosive band.

Burnside's songs are not your run-of-the-mill "From the Cradle"-type blues. He works without a bass player, focusing all your attention on the slide guitars. The album's first track, "Over the Hill," is just Burnside and his slide, which achieves an almost sitar-like tone at times. The track is an auspicious start to the album as it's not easy to pull off a song with just voice and an electric slide guitar. It's a credit to Burnside's Mississippi-bred voice that he's able to make the song even remotely entertaining.

Fortunately, the relatively languid pace of the opener gives way to the roadhouse stomp of "Alice Mae." Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, Burnside's bandmates from his last album, "A Ass Pocket of Whiskey," guest on the track and aren't nearly as annoying as they are on their own efforts.

But Burnside's steady backup band is the star of the album. Lead guitarist Kenny Brown and drummer Cedric Burnside (Burnside's grandson) lend a frantic, pounding quality to the album, especially on "Snake Drive." This track chugs along



Accent Editor

MUSIC REVIEW

R.L. Burnside

"Mr. Wizard"

1997 Fat Possum Records/Epitaph



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furiously, with Brown contributing some squealing guitar solos, while Cedric thumps away on the drums. On this song, and most of the album, the focus is not on the lyrics, which are barely intelligible at times, but on the bassless groove the band creates.

Burnside and the band tear it up on the album's best track, a cover of Muddy Waters's "Rollin' and Tumblin'." The song can easily take you from the relatively comfortable confines of your dorm room straight to a sweaty, gritty bar in the heart of Mississippi. Even though most blues musicians have played this song, this version stands out above most, leaving all the previous wimpy acoustic efforts in the dust.

Clearly, Burnside's style will not please everyone. Most of the songs are pretty simple, sticking to the same driving blues beat with only slight variations here and there. Also, Burnside and the band have yet to figure out how to close a song. Most tracks crash to a halt, making it seem like everybody just got tired of playing and decided to stop.

However, these are all minor flaws in an otherwise strong album of straightforward, potent blues. This album blows away all the mass-market attempts at selling the blues and shows that the best blues always comes from the gut, not from the wallet.

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Stern shows off his 'Private Parts'

In "Private Parts," Howard Stern has completely exposed himself, and I'm not referring to his notoriously small male member. The self-proclaimed "King of All Media" has devoted his radio career to insulting, seducing, titillating, humiliating and shocking his millions of loyal listeners. But with his much anticipated film debut, based on his best-selling, ego-driven biography, Stern spends an hour and 40 minutes convincing us that, deep down, he's a devoted family man and a generally sweet guy.

In his book, Howard's subtle charm can occasionally be found between lesbian stories and his summer camp exploits, but his obnoxious nature

still dominates the text. With the movie, Stern appears absolutely desperate to win our affection. And in the end, it is his boyish vulnerability and insecurity that makes his performance so engaging.



Ithacan Staff

As "Private Parts" opens, Stern is scared out of his mind. He is suspended high above the stage of the MTV Music Awards, supported by only a few wires, anticipating his entrance. Stern is about to make his most embarrassing career move ever, and the look in his eyes reveals he knows it. But it's too late to turn back. He is suddenly lowered from the rafters, looking like a

reject superhero, bellowing, "I AM FARTMAN!" He lands on stage and bends over, with smoke shooting from his backside, caus-

ing the podium to "explode." It's a pathetic spectacle, even by MTV's standards.

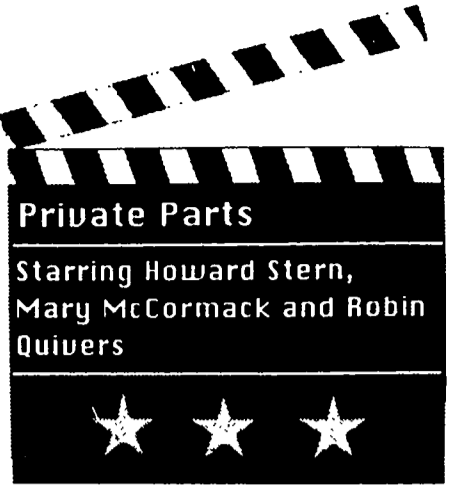
Backstage, among the scornful looks of the pop cultural elite, Stern resembles a shamed dog with his tail between his legs. Seconds earlier he was Stern—outrageous media superstar. Now he's Howard—pathetic loser, desperate for attention. It is this insightful juxtaposition of Stern's dualistic personality that makes "Private Parts" more intriguing than it has any right to be.

The complex relationship between Stern and his wife, Allison, gives the film its much-needed dramatic center. Anyone that has tuned into Stern's morning show or television program is familiar with his "shock jock" alter-ego—the devil's advocate who hides behind the dark shades in his studio. Only when he goes home to his family is his celebrity persona shed and his private

self revealed. Allison is Howard's Lois Lane, his emotional link to the real world.

Allison is portrayed as a saint. And in many ways, she is. It's hard to imagine any woman putting up with her husband joking about her miscarriage to millions of strangers. This particular radio skit, where God punishes Stern for his sexual inadequacies, is too dark and sinister to be even remotely funny. But instead of revelling in his often twisted sense of humor, Stern uses this scene as a sort of catharsis. Stern portrays himself, replaying a terrible mistake he made on air that almost cost him his marriage, and uses the moment to exorcise his demons. The result is both eerie and oddly daring.

Director Betty Thomas and screenwriter Len Blum effective-



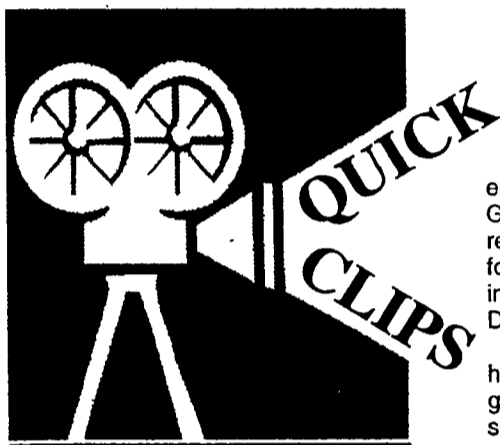
Private Parts

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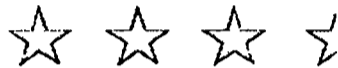
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ly preserve the scrapbook narrative of Stern's book. There is something uniquely strange about watching a legend in his own time portraying himself onscreen, and Stern's performance teeters between self-assured confidence and self-deprecating awkwardness. But these are the contradictions that make Howard Stern more than just an egomaniacal, arrogant, trash-talking jerk. Well, occasionally.



By Scott Kanter

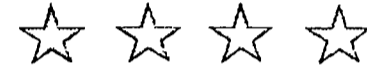
Liar, Liar



To err is human. Except if your \$20 million self can't deliver the goods. This was the case with Jim Carrey's "The Cable Guy." Give him some credit though. After that stinker he returned to director Tom Shadyac. Shadyac was responsible for returning Eddie Murphy back in "The Nutty Professor" and introducing audiences to Carrey with "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective." It makes sense they reunited.

Great premise here—a lawyer can't lie for a day thanks to his son's birthday wish. There's also nice execution. Carrey gets to play scenes uncontrolled as usual and even shows some slight dramatic muscle, which is a slight relief from his usual facial-contorting comedy.

The English Patient



It's been a pretty successful week for this film. Director Anthony Minghella and Juliette Binoche earned individual honors at this week's Oscars, while the film itself took home the Best Picture statue. With eight Oscars in all to its credit, it may be worth your while to check out Minghella's impressive film. All the hype is true—this may be the film of the year. Basically, it is a love story set against the backdrop of World War II, but there's much more to be enjoyed here. This film makes you think, or else you won't solve the puzzle that unravels at the end through the use of flashbacks and memories of a badly burned and deformed pilot (Ralph Fiennes). Every aspect of this film is amazing, from the music to the cinematography—you'll love it.

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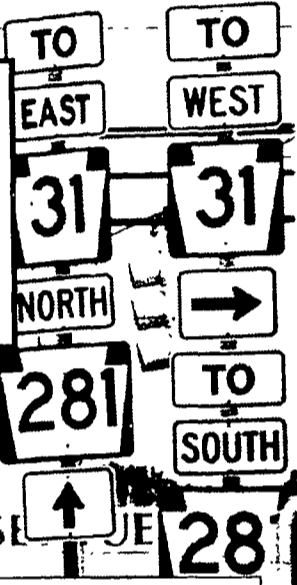
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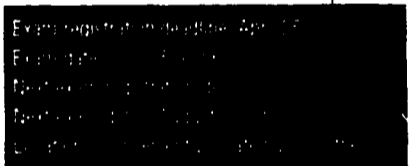
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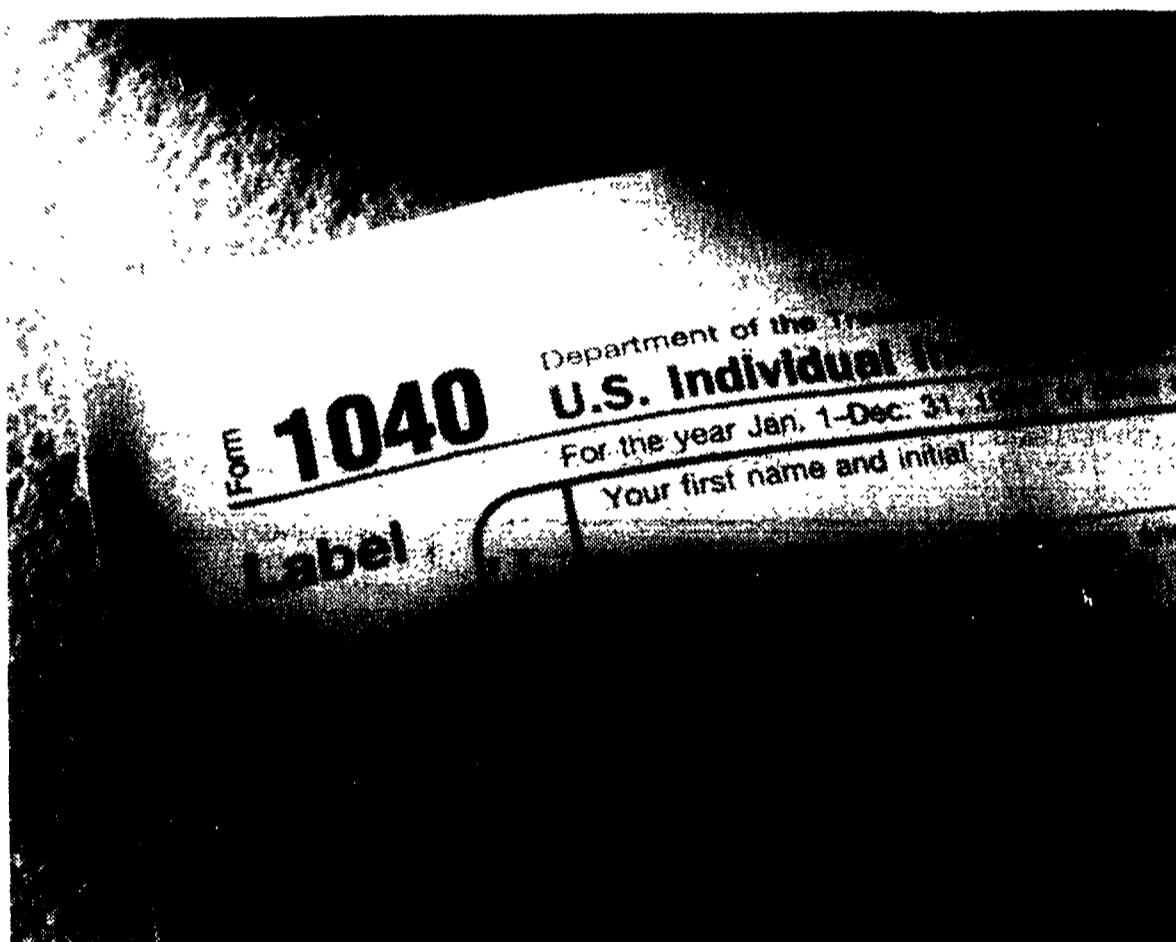
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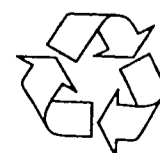
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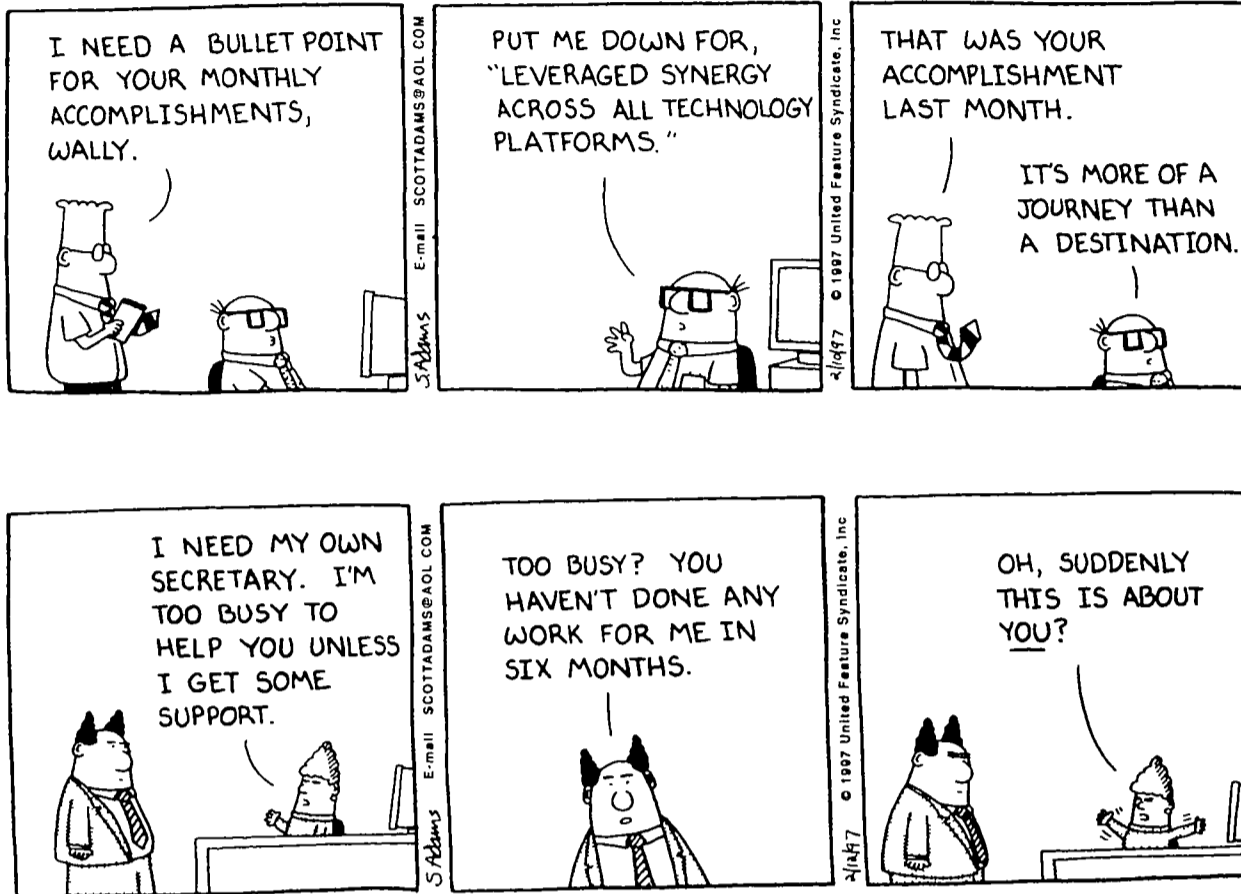
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Wrestlers pin national success

By Marjorie Obreza
Assistant Sports Editor

Four Bombers represented Ithaca (7-5) at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship March 7-8 at Ohio Northern University, but only one came away with All-American honors.

Junior John Gemmell (28-2), seeded first in the tournament, placed second at 118 pounds, earning him All-American status

for the second year in a row. He lost a 7-4 decision to the eventual champion, from Augsburg, Minn. Last season, Gemmell also finished as runner-up.

"He wrestled practically flawless and made it to the finals without a problem," head coach Marty Nichols said. "The final match he wrestled a good match but just couldn't finish him off. He will have the opportunity to beat him next year."

Freshman Felix Martinez drew

a three-time All-American in the first round and lost by a major decision. In his second match, he lost by one point to the eventual fourth place finisher.

"He could have placed if he got a different draw. It all depends on who you get in those early rounds," Nichols said.

Senior Matt Wagner and sophomore Dan Butler also represented the Blue and Gold.

"It was very tough competition," Wagner said. "Every match

you could draw an All-American. You have to wrestle smart in every match."

Gemmell agreed with Wagner about the level of competition.

"You have to be at your best in every match," he said. "One let-down and your season can end really quick."

The return of numerous starters and the excitement of incoming freshmen and transfer students leaves Nichols optimistic about next season's roster.



The 1996-97 Ithaca College basketball season is history. Bomber hoop fortune, failure and folly exist as memories. We eagerly await the wholesome smell of leather and rawhide to invade the brisk April air.

Last weekend in Salem, Va., Illinois-Wesleyan won the men's Division III basketball title while New York University secured the women's prize in its own gym on Saturday.

Though the hard courts on the South Hill have been swept for the final time until September, college basketball lingers in the air. The prime time, Prudential-at-the-half, CBS version of the Division III's post-season tournament climaxes Friday through Monday on television sets from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Basketball's four-faceted civil war storms the land of the free and the home of Frank Kornet this weekend. Both NCAA Division I titles are available to the highest scorer.

On the men's side, Arizona, Kentucky, Minnesota and North Carolina will represent the corners of the nation in Indianapolis to battle for the biblical tablets of collegiate basketball supremacy.

With Kansas' loss to Arizona, my hopes of winning any men's office or online pools flushed down my porcelain armchair.

I held my own with Uri Geller and Jeanne Dixon on the women's circuit, predicting Sweet Sixteen status for lower seeds Vanderbilt and George Washington. But UConn lost, so I'm out of that pool as well.

Notre Dame, Old Dominion, Stanford and Tennessee will compete in Cincinnati for the top women's trophy.

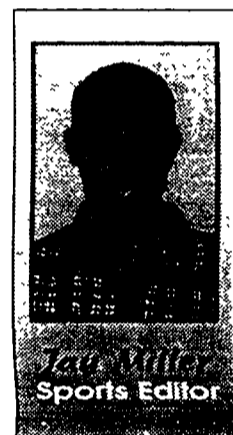
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Who will cut down the nets in Mellencampland this weekend? The sentimental choice in Indianapolis is the Dean Smith-led Tarheels while the popular choice is Kentucky. Minnesota and Arizona represent the North Carolina State/Coppin State/David State we root for passionately for two games.

Nylon souvenirs will also be available in Cincinnati, where the only sure loser is Marge Schott. Stanford has the best starting five, Tennessee the best player, ODU the best record and Notre Dame makes the best underdog.

Minnesota and Stanford.



Jen Nardone
Sports Editor

Second place will have to do

Footing, first place slip away at gymnastics championship

By Lean Camara
Ithacan Staff

Undefeated Ithaca entered the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Division III Championship Friday with a number one ranking and scored 144.4 points. But fourth-ranked host La Crosse of Wisconsin captured the team title, setting a new NCGA championship record with 146.8 points. The Bombers want to remember their experience as a second-place win rather than a first-place loss.

Ithaca head coach Rick Suddaby said La Crosse earned the title 'national champions' with a superior performance on their home apparatus.

"They were just fabulous," he said. "We had a good day and La Crosse had a great day."

Ithaca's expectations to finish the season undefeated were not a reality, but the team will not let its final meet ruin the accomplishments of the most successful season in team history.

"It's hard to accept second place," junior Jen Nardone said. "But one meet can't ruin the whole season. La Crosse deserved to win."

Suddaby emphasized the positive instead of the negative after the disappointing loss.

"I'm proud of what we did," Suddaby said. "We have never been as ready as we were. The team was down but they also knew we maintained a fabulous season, beat by one team all year."

Senior co-captain Lindsey Broich is also proud of the accomplishments of her senior season.

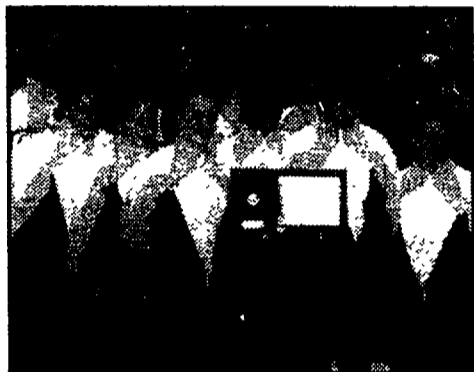
"This was supposed to be our rebuilding year because we lost three key seniors and look what happened," she said.

Broich, plagued all season with a pulled quadricep and a strained back, injured her right arm at nationals. The injury did not affect Ithaca's second-place finish because it occurred on Broich's second of two vaults in the last

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Right - Though upset, Ithaca gracefully accepted the second-place plaque.

Below - Junior Jen Nardone defied gravity on the balance beam on Friday in Wisconsin.



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Drenched diamonds

Baseball beaten by Ithaca's elements

By Pete Rattien
Ithacan Staff

Wind, rain, and snow tore through Ithaca, postponing games on the diamond against Cortland and at Cornell. On Tuesday, the downpour soaked Bucky Freeman Field, making it unable for the Bombers to compete. Yesterday, the freezing wind and flurries kept Ithaca from taking the diamond against the Big Red.

"It's tough, the long layoff," senior tri-captain Chris Francis

said. "Especially with two local teams that we really get up for. We try to keep the energy up in practice and maintain focus through the workouts."

After hearing that the game at Hoy Field was rescheduled for April 1, Ithaca head coach George Valesente kept the team practicing for an hour and a half.

"We do the best we can with the elements," Valesente said, blowing hot air through his bulky winter gloves. "It's snowing right now and we're still out here."

The last competition for the squad was at Lehigh on Saturday when it dropped the first game of a double-header, 7-2, and won 6-1 in the nightcap. Junior leftfielder Andy Cuykendall led the squad with five hits and three RBI's.

After four days of bone chilling practice and game postponements, the Bombers are trying to stay focused.

"We just try to focus on the basics," Cuykendall said. "We work on the fundamentals. We have bear down and go back to basics."

The horrid Ithaca spring weather is nothing new to the team, as it fought through similar problems last season.

"You sort of have to expect this kind of weather because it's going to happen," Valesente said. "It's one of the things that you have to deal with. It's a mental thing and hopefully our guys are mentally tough enough to deal with it."

The Bombers will host rival Cortland today, making up the game that was postponed. Although the team was disappointed that it was not able to face the Dragons on Tuesday, the game hasn't lost any hype.

"There's a lot of pride in it for me, the seniors and team," Francis said. "It's a big game for us because it's Cortland and for our record."



Men's tennis wins opener at Elmira

Despite missing two of their top players, the men's tennis team easily defeated Elmira College on Wednesday, winning six matches to one.

Head coach Tim Faulkner was forced to do some lineup

shuffling when current number one singles player, freshman Jean-Jamil Rojer, missed the team bus and Dave Gleason got lost on the way to Elmira. Freshman Matt Schultz moved from number three singles to the top position and won easily 6-1, 6-2. The only loss for the Bombers came when they had to default Gleason's number five singles position.

Senior co-captain Todd Smith said the win was a good confidence booster for the team going into the biggest match of the season next week against Hamilton. The Continentals beat the Bombers in the fall season four matches to two.

Other winners from Wednesday's victory include singles players Andy Greher, a senior, Smith and sophomores Tom Bishop and Dave Schultz. The doubles teams of Schultz and Greher, and Bishop and Smith, were also victorious. Ithaca did not lose a set in any of the matches.

The Bombers are back in action against Hamilton on the home courts Wednesday, April 2, at 4 p.m.

Men's lacrosse drops second straight

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Nazareth College

Wednesday night hoping to upend the reigning Division III champion, but came up short as it was dealt a 17-10 loss. Sophomore attacker E.J. MacCall led the offensive attack for the Bombers, recording a hat trick and one assist on the night. Senior midfielder Dylan Pesabene added two goals and one assist while junior goalie Matt Troy recorded 14 saves. This loss puts the Bombers at 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the Super Six League. The team looks to improve its record as they host Elmira on Saturday in their home opener of the season.

Special Olympics weekend

Athletes from all over Tompkins County gathered in the Ben Light Gymnasium over the weekend for the Special Olympics. The Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation class at Ithaca College organized the event along with the Ithaca Youth Bureau. Jack Oblak, vice president of student affairs and campus life, spoke at the opening ceremony. Six teams competed in the frisbee toss, a bean bag toss, bowling and an obstacle course. Six students from the class were chosen to be team leaders and each participant was paired up with a buddy for the day.

Impressive showing for men's relay unit

By Stephanie Hoey
Ithacan Staff

"It was awesome. It was the best meet I've ever been to," freshman Rob Finne said of the NCAA Division III swimming and diving Championship meet at Miami University of Ohio Thursday, March 20 through Saturday, March 22.

Looking at statistics at the beginning of the season, many were unsure if the men's swimming and diving team would even have a winning record. However,

the team compiled a season with a fair share of shocks, one being four aquamen competing in the national meet.

"It was a surprise we even made it," sophomore Pat Kielty said.

Kielty, Finne, junior Keith Reece and sophomore Scott Pavlick not only proved themselves capable of national competition, but made an impressive showing, placing 10th in the 200-medley relay and 11th in the 400-medley relay.

"I was very impressed not only

that they made it, but what they did," head coach Kevin Markwardt said. "For them to have scored was just great."

This was a first time experience for the foursome and one which can be overwhelming.

"I had a concern that they would be caught up being spectators at such an impressive meet, but they did a great job to their credit, not mine," Markwardt said.

Pavlick saw the experience as a benefit to the future of the team.

"We did pretty well, consider-

ing this was our first time there," he said. "I think after getting some experience we will do better next year."

Competing against the best teams in the country can be intimidating, but Ithaca had their sights set on an impressive showing.

"We swam well, but we did better at states and we were hoping for finals in the 200-medley relay," Pavlick said.

With the season complete, Ithaca is left to set their sites on next season.

"Next year it is going to be the

same group, with the loss of one person, and some new recruits and I'm going to tell them, 'here is what you've done and here is what it takes,' and it is a choice they're going to have to make [if they want to step up to the next level]," Markwardt said.

Finne said the recipe for success is a more narrow scope.

"We all need to sit down at the beginning of the season and pick specific events to train for—and with a few recruits we've got a shot at going undefeated," he said.



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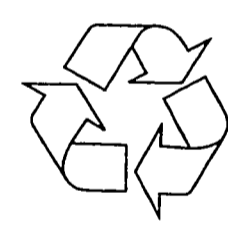
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Intramural stress relief

Michael A. Russoniello
Ithacan Staff

"I play because it's fun and it gives me a chance to do something constructive," sophomore Adam Stanco said. "You gotta love the competition and competition makes it fun."

If schoolwork has got you stressed out or you are looking for exercise in anticipation of summer, the Department of Recreational Sports at Ithaca College may provide a solution.

Recreational Sports offers a variety of athletic activities and facilities on campus for students, faculty and staff, such as shooting hoops in the Ben Light Gymnasium, lifting weights in the balcony weight area or swimming laps in the indoor pool. Open recreational drop-in times are available Monday through Sunday at designated times.

A total of 11 aerobics classes are offered seven days a week, featuring step aerobics, burn and firm and aquasize.

Club teams, such as ice hockey, men's volleyball and dance are also available. For some club teams, a tryout is mandatory but for others, playing is strictly voluntary. It depends upon the level of competition and amount of equipment for the particular activity.

Intramural sports is a final activity that requires neither a tryout nor mandatory practices. The sole requirement is ensuring participants have a good time.

Taking part in intramural sports offers students the ability to engage in a competitive sport, in a relaxed environment.

Recreational Sports Director Brad Buchanan said, "It gives students the chance to exercise and participate with friends, roommates and classmates. It's a chance to continue playing."

Intramurals mean team unity. "Without a coach, you really have to cooperate to achieve a common goal," Stanco said.

It is the numerous sports, from wiffle ball to floor hockey, and a relaxed environment that grants students the opportunity to enjoy themselves. Involvement encourages cooperation—everyone must come together for success.

Hence, new friendships can be developed and old friendships can become stronger.

"I enjoy the camaraderie," sophomore Mark Schwartz said.

Junior Quentin Wendt said, "I play because my friends get together. Whether we win or lose, it's a good break."

Participants may also interact and compete with members of the opposite sex in co-ed sports. Both men and women accept this challenge. It is an ideal opportunity to play with people you may not usually compete with. More importantly, it instills in players the ability to appreciate the talents of one another.

"Before I played intramurals I was reluctant," Stanco said. "Once you play with [women] competitively, there's no reluctance. It creates an interesting experience. A lot of women have impressed me."

In sport intramurals male domination does not exist. The women will not allow it. They come out to prove that they can play with just as much intensity



The Ithacan/Renée Thibodeau Tom Riker strikes as Marissa Weiss (r) challenges and Kenny Montgomery (l) refs.

as the men.

"It's fun to take the ball away from them because they get embarrassed," freshman Marissa Weiss said. "I think it actually makes you play harder."

A dedicated Recreational Sports staff keeps numbers high.

Since the inaugural season of 1987, intramural participation has increased dramatically. A total of 1,812 students participated that year, but only 353 were women. In 1996, there were 2,979 participants, 703 were women.

"Rec sports understands that these sports are fun and they do a good job keeping that atmosphere alive," sophomore Larry Teng said.

"I think they're getting better and better," junior Heather Sharpe said. "If you have a suggestion, they listen."

Still unconvinced?

"Go for it," Stanco said. "You get a chance to be with your friends and play sports."

No home games for 8-4 softball

By Ryan Lillis
Ithacan Staff

After spending a week in the Florida sun, the Ithaca College softball team (8-4) returned north to take on their most persistent foe, Mother Nature. On Saturday, foul weather relocated the Bombers' scheduled home opener with Kean College to Kean's home field in New Jersey, while Tuesday's doubleheader at Elmira College was canceled due to rain.

"The weather's been frustrating for us this season," head coach Deb Palozzi said.

In game one of Saturday's matchup with the Cougars of Kean, the Bombers jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on the heels of junior first baseman Amy McMordie's two-run double. The Bombers began to pull away from Kean, as they brought a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning behind the one-hit mastery of senior hurler Nicki Swan.

But in the bottom of the seventh, Kean answered with four runs of their own to tie up the score at 4-4. Sloppy play plagued the Bomber defense, as three errors contributed to the Cougar's surge.

Then, in the bottom of the eighth, Kean was able to push one more run across to take what seemed to be a certain victory from Ithaca.

"We were too relaxed with

our lead," Swan said. "We have to learn how to deal with pressure a little better."

The team was forced to watch, as Kean celebrated its come-from-behind victory.

In the second game of the twinbill, freshman Christie Davis was sent to the mound to try to prevent a sweep by Kean. Davis performed brilliantly, as she gave up only two hits in the Bomber's 8-1 win over the Cougars. Davis surrendered 18 of the final 19 batters she faced, en route to her third victory of the season.

"Christie has been real strong for us all season," Palozzi said. "She settled us down right away."

The Bomber offense generated 12 hits off of Kean pitching, including three by freshman rightfielder Janine Lawler.

"That game was a real confidence booster for us," said Lawler, who also drove in two runs in the Bomber victory. "Personally, it really made me feel like I was capable of playing."

Two-hit performances were also turned in by junior centerfielder Mary Ellen Hoffman and senior leftfielder Meg Steere in the Bomber romp.

"We were able to bounce back well from the first loss," Swan said. "I think it's good that we have these losses early in the season so that we can look ahead to the future."

GYMNASTICS

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rotation.

Junior Tia Gardner did not compete in Wisconsin because of a bone bruise to her left tibia. Suddaby stuck with his lineup from the March 2 ECAC Championship—one which dominated the top teams in the East.

High on bars

After its first rotation, uneven bars, Ithaca led the eight-team field with a new school record 45.175.

"Bars were fabulous," Suddaby said. "If we could have held that magic the whole meet, we'd have been fairly competitive."

Junior co-captain Alison McClung, junior Kathy Kowalski and freshman Lindsey Mazer advanced to uneven bars finals.

"Friday's routine was my best of the year," McClung said. "The team beat everyone on bars, which is amazing because that's our worst event."

Nardone agreed, "Warm-ups were amazing and bars started out great but we came off that high."

Fall from grace

Their fall from the top happened on the next rotation—balance beam, normally the team's strongest event.

"Usually we are able to capitalize and beat everybody by two points [on beam], but we didn't at nationals. I think we could have been close," Nardone said.

Favored to win the national title on the event, Nardone failed to qualify for Saturday's individ-

ual finals, registering an 8.8.

"It's hard to say what happened exactly," she said. "It's a blur. I don't even remember falling."

Juniors Becky Davis and Kathy Kowalski were the only Bombers to qualify for the balance beam finals.

"Kowalski hit her routine on beam," Suddaby said. "She went out and did her job and did it well. I was really excited for Davis to make finals too."

La Crosse took advantage of Ithaca's mistakes. Eagle freshman Kari Motz placed first Friday with a personal best 9.575, qualifying for event finals with teammates Jaime Kubash and Jamie Wolter. Motz earned the nation's all-around title with an NCGA record 37.2 points.

"We have a lot of depth on beam where most teams fall apart," she said.

Ithaca knew it needed a solid performance on the floor, but it didn't happen. All six competing Eagles finished in the top 20, compared to just Mazer (second) and Brioch (15th).

"We just made lots of little mistakes and then La Crosse followed us on floor and they hit big," McClung said.

On Ithaca's final rotation, vault, freshman Liz Horne set a team record with 9.475 points.

McClung remembers Horne's vault as the highlight of the team and all-around competition.

"Liz was the last person on the last event and she did the vault of her life," McClung said. "It was

awesome."

It just wasn't Ithaca's day

During a long layoff prior to the La Crosse title meet, the Bombers were confident they would raise the championship plaque for the first time ever. But their plans will have to wait.

"We did well, but we should have won," McClung said. "Two weeks ago we were saying 'we're going to win.' Well, we didn't."

Senior Kristina Rinaldi agreed, "I think we had the ability and the talent to have been in first place. It just wasn't our day."

Instead of leaving with a first place trophy, Ithaca left astonished.

"There is really no excuse why we didn't win it except [La Crosse] was the better team that day," Nardone said. "In a competition like that you can't do pretty good and expect to be the champion. You have to do great. Maybe we were thinking of the end result instead of our performance. We are really in shock."

Bombers were burdened while Eagles soared.

"We had nothing to prove," Motz said.

Nardone agreed, "Everyone thought we were the team to beat," she said. "So La Crosse really had nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Suddaby said pressure negatively effected the team, which tends to be a little jittery.

La Crosse head coach Barbara Gibson didn't expect to lead by more than two points, nor did she

expect the Bombers to falter.

"We were surprised by our performance and by Ithaca's," Gibson said. "We expected Ithaca to have an outstanding day. They are a very talented team. It can be anyone's championship. It's just who can put together the best performances on a given day."

And La Crosse put it together. "No one else had a good meet except La Crosse," McClung said. "They picked a perfect time to peak."

The Best in All-America

All-around awards and the NCGA team title were determined on Friday, but the meet continued on Saturday for individuals. The top twelve on each apparatus on Friday advanced to the individual event finals.

Mazer arrived in La Crosse as the top gymnast in the country at the Division III level, but her bad luck on the beam dropped her to third until next year.

Horne received All-American honors too, placing fifth in the all-around with 35.6 points.

Nardone was not included.

"It just wasn't my day," the Bomber junior said.

Nardone failed to qualify for any individual finals, despite high Division III individual rankings throughout the year.

"I had high expectations for myself and I think they were realistic," Nardone said. "I didn't have a good meet at all. I was very disappointed, although I'm happy I [could] contribute for my team to win second."

Motz stunned the nation, including her coach and herself.

"Kari hit four for four," Gibson said. "She was almost flawless."

Kowalski and Davis represented Ithaca on the balance beam Saturday. Kowalski finished eighth and Davis tenth. Mazer was the only Bomber to advance to floor finals, becoming the first individual champion since 1991 with a two-day combined score of 19.15. On the uneven bars McClung won third place with 18.35 points, Mazer eighth and Kowalski ninth. Both vault finalists, Horne (third, 18.45) and Mazer (fifth, 18.325) received All-American honors.

Rinaldi enjoyed her Academic All-American status despite other goals.

"I would have liked to make finals and get an athletic one, but I'll settle for an Academic All-American," Rinaldi said.

Time

The feeling is bittersweet.

"It's the most talented team I've ever been a part of," Broich said. "But it's hard to balance disappointment and pride. We are a team that will last forever."

Broich and Rinaldi leave their teammates the responsibility of bringing home a national championship.

It is said there is a time and place for everything.

1997 was not Ithaca's year, not was La Crosse the first place Opportunity will know again in Providence, R.I. on March 27, 1998.

Lacrosse fights the cold, record improves to 2-1

By Kelly Jo McKernan
Ithacan Staff

The weather was cold and the fans were few on the South Hill on Monday. However that didn't stop the women's lacrosse team from dominating Notre Dame of Maryland 12-7.

Senior Amanda Mabee said the team was excited to play on its home field, but despite the win, the team still needs some improvement.

"Being on our own field definitely gave us an advantage," she said. "However, we're looking to improve passing selection and decision making."

Ithaca led 9-2 at the half. However, Notre Dame promptly scored two unanswered goals to start the second half.

"We were definitely the stronger team," Bomber head coach Piep van Heuven said. "But we came out very flat in the second half."

The Bombers regained their composure, scoring three straight goals in less than 10 minutes.

Leading the Bombers (2-1) in scoring was senior attacker Mandi Souk with three goals and one assist. She gave credit to a conversational defensive unit for the win.

"Our defense talked a lot more," she said "I thought [the defense] moved the ball well."

Junior Kim Hartnett scored three goals in the win. Classmate Allison Doyle tallied two goals and one assist. Sophomore Jenna Gruben registered two goals for Ithaca. Mabee contributed one goal and one assist and junior Leslie Greene scored once for the Bombers.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lucy Willingham recorded a career best 13 saves in the cage.

Previously, the Bombers traveled to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, March 22. With the score tied at four, R.P.I. rallied for three unanswered goals to begin the second half. Junior Heather Stafford said the team found it hard to regain its composure after the goals.

"[The goals] were a big

momentum change," she said. "It can really wear on people."

Ithaca could not regain the lead and eventually lost, 9-7.

"We were overly excited and weren't concentrating on passing very much," Mabee said.

Stafford led the Bombers with two goals. Mabee, Souk, Doyle, Gruben and junior Gretchen Dieter each added one goal. Willingham recorded 10 saves in the cage.

Van Heuven attributed the loss to a well executed game plan by the opponents.

"R.P.I. put on tremendous pressure in the midfield," she said. "They had an excellent game plan and they put it together well."

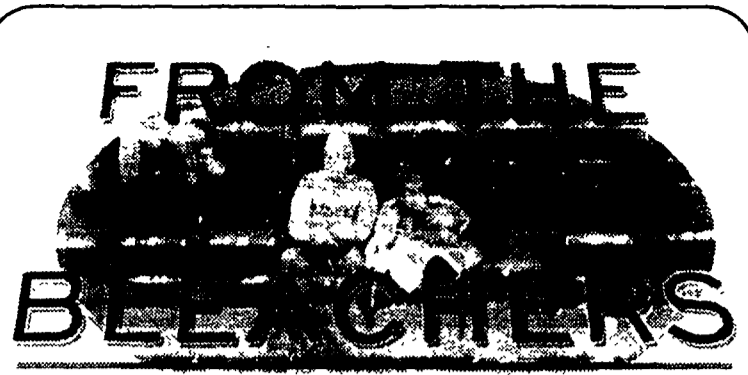
Stafford said the team lacked its usual hustle.

"We tried to rally something up at the end of the game," she said. "We just weren't playing our game."

The Blue and Gold return to action on Friday against Oneonta at 3:30 p.m. at the Upper Terrace Field.



The Ithacan/Tiffany Rahrig
The women's lacrosse squad shakes hands with Notre Dame of Maryland on Monday after its home opener on Upper Terrace Field. The squad improved to 2-1 on the year after its 12-7 victory.



Who do you think will win the men's and women's Final Four?

"CBS has already won the women's and men's final four."

Rollie C. Hatch '00 Television/Radio

"North Carolina and Notre Dame."

Jesse McCain '97 Television/Radio

"North Carolina and Tennessee."

Sharon Orchard '99 Athletic Training

"North Carolina and Notre Dame."

Kevin Callahan '97 Television/Radio

"Kentucky and Stanford."

Jennifer Stoneburg '99 Health and Physical Education

"Kentucky and Tennessee."

Megan Jonyas '99 Music

"North Carolina and Old Dominion."

Brett Hollingshead '00 Biochemistry

"North Carolina and Tennessee."

Diego Collacchi '98 Telecommunication Management

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Dara Porterfield '99 Fitness and Cardiac Rehabilitation

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SCOREBOARD

Gymnastics (6-0)
Friday, 3/21 - Saturday, 3/22
Ithaca @ NCGA Championship @
Wisconsin - LaCrosse 2nd

Men's Swimming and Diving (10-4)
Thursday, 3/20 - Saturday, 3/22
Ithaca @ NCAA Division III
Championship @ Miami (OH) T24th

Baseball (6-6)
Saturday, 3/22
Lehigh def. Ithaca 2-7
Ithaca def. Lehigh 6-1
Tuesday, 3/25
Ithaca vs. Cortland PPD
Wednesday, 3/26
Ithaca vs. Cornell PPD

Softball (8-4)
Saturday, 3/22
Kean def. Ithaca (8 inn.) 4-5
Ithaca def. Kean 8-1
Tuesday, 3/25
Ithaca @ Elmira (2) PPD

Men's Lacrosse (0-2)
Wednesday, 3/26
Nazareth def. Ithaca 17-10

Women's Lacrosse (2-1)
Saturday, 3/22
Rensselaer def. Ithaca 7-9
Monday, 3/24
Ithaca def. Notre Dame (MD) 12-7

Men's Tennis (1-0)
Wednesday 3/26
Ithaca def. Elmira 6-1

MEDAL STAND

1997 National Collegiate Gymnastics
Association Division III Championships
Team and All-Around Results
3/21 - 3/22 UW - LaCrosse

Event	Name (school)	Score
Vault	1. Jaime Wolter (UWL)	9.525
	1. Sue Paul (RIC)	9.525
	3. Liz Horne (Ithaca)	9.475
	4. Nicole Centazzo (RIC)	9.275
	5. Kari Motz (UWL)	9.250
Bars	1. Alison McClung (Ithaca)	9.225
	2. Sarah Bryson (SC)	9.200
	2. Laura Badach (Cort)	9.200
	4. Lindsey Mazer (Ithaca)	9.150
Floor	1. Jaime Kubash (UWL)	9.650
	2. Lindsey Mazer (Ithaca)	9.525
	3. Summer Ameter (HU)	9.500
	4. Arlene Bertoni (GAC)	9.475
	5. Michelle Clausen (UWL)	9.425
All-Around	1. Kari Motz (UWL)	37.200
	2. Jaime Wolter (UWL)	36.200
	3. Lindsey Mazer (Ithaca)	36.100
	4. Tiffany Barden (UWO)	35.975
	5. Liz Horne (Ithaca)	35.600
Team	1. UW - LaCrosse	146.800*
	2. Ithaca College	144.400
	3. Springfield College	144.100
	4. Hamline University	143.550
	5. SUNY - Cortland	142.450

CRACK OF THE BAT

Batting Leaders for
Baseball and Softball

Baseball					
Name	Avg.	AB	R	H	RBI
A. Cuykendall	.441	34	7	15	7
J. DeLand	.429	42	9	18	9
B. Ruggiero	.364	11	2	4	3
M. O'Donovan	.353	34	9	12	10
C. Snover	.341	41	14	14	6
J. DeSombre	.333	3	0	1	0
T. Hardy	.300	10	3	3	1
A. DeLuke	.292	24	3	7	4

Softball					
Name	Avg.	AB	R	H	RBI
N. Swan	.440	25	2	11	2
C. Wah	.368	38	11	14	10
M. Steere	.353	17	8	6	1
J. Lawler	.348	23	2	8	4
V. Montorsi	.333	24	3	8	5
M.E. Hoffman	.324	34	8	11	3
S. Orchard	.300	10	2	3	2
A. McMordie	.276	29	1	8	8
J. McGraw	.250	24	0	6	4

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Christie Davis
Softball

Against Kean College on Saturday, the freshman hurtled a two-hitter to help the Bombers beat the Cougars in the second game of a double-header 8-1. The victory was Davis' third victory of the season. She retired 18 of the first 19 batters she faced. The right-hander has only one loss on the season combined with a 3.00 earned run average. The Contoocook, NH native has faced 97 batters and allowed only 14 hits in her four starts and opponents are batting a team low .117 against her. She has not walked a single batter so far this year. Her other wins came against Tiffin University and Benedictine University.



GAME OF THE WEEK

Men's Tennis vs. Hamilton
4/2 4 p.m.

The Bombers have their first home match of the season on Wednesday at 4 p.m. when they host Hamilton. Last year, the Continentals defeated Ithaca, 1-8, but a strong line-up and home court advantage should make this a much more interesting match. This is one of the key matches for the Bombers to have a successful season this year.

GAME PLAN

Friday, 3/28
Women's Lacrosse vs. Skidmore 3:30
Softball @ Kean-Montclair Tournament TBA
Saturday, 3/29
Baseball vs. Cornell (2) 1:00
Men's Lacrosse vs. Elmira 2:00
Softball @ Kean-Montclair Tournament TBA
Wednesday, 4/2
Men's Lacrosse @ Oswego 4:00
Men's Tennis vs. Hamilton 4:00

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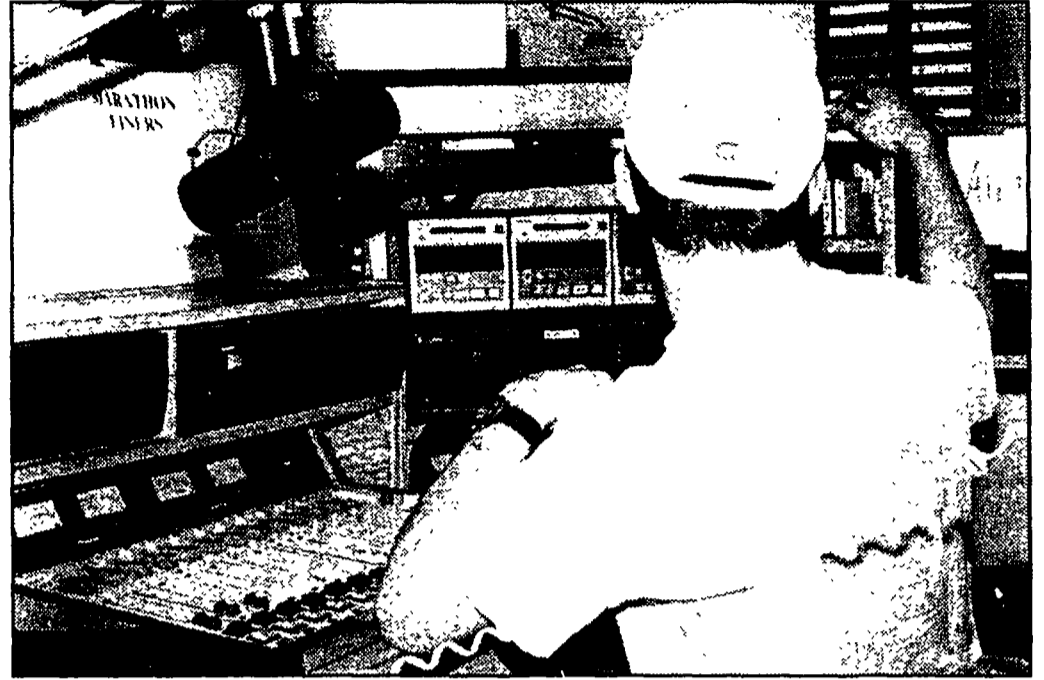
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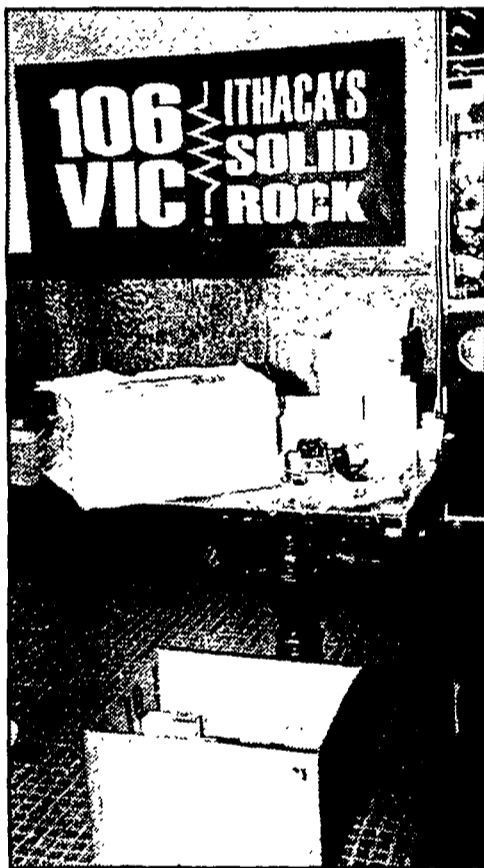
Last weekend 106 VIC raised \$2,637 and collected food during their 50-hour marathon. See page 11 for the whole story.



Jeremy Allen '99 controlled the board while the DJs were out on location.



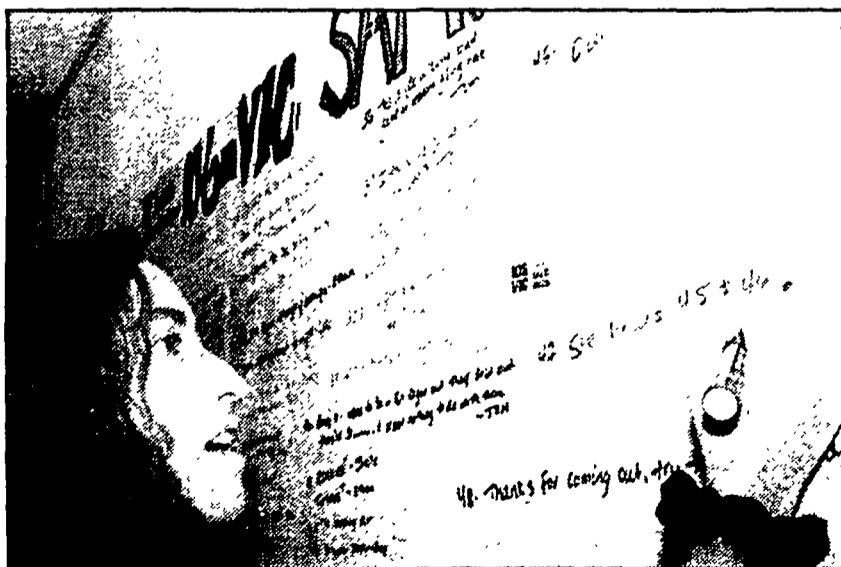
Tired Andy Mule '97 leans on Joelle Kanuck '97.



A table at the Rec Center was one of the drop off areas for food donations.



Ethan White '97 and Andy Mule '97 stayed up 50 hours and then some for the marathon.



Dawn Garelick '97 writes down memorable quotes from every hour of the marathon.

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Joelle Kanuck '97 hugged April Bassett '97 when the long weekend came to an end.

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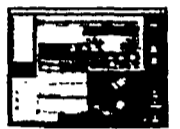
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The Seminars at a Glance

Seminars are free and open to all. No signups are necessary, just stop by. See descriptions for details.

	10:00 - 10:50	11:00 - 11:50	12:10 - 1:00	1:10 - 2:00	2:10 - 3:00	3:10 - 4:00
Clark Lounge (Main Floor)	Internet Content Development Apple Computer	Apple New Media Update Apple Computer	Apple MacOS Directions Apple Computer	New Apple Products Apple Computer	Apple Multimedia in the Classroom Apple Computer	Using your Library as a Multimedia Research Tool (K-12) Apple Computer
Klingenstein Lounge (Main Floor)	FilemakerPro Database Publishing on the Web Claris Corporation	HTML Authoring Made Easy with Claris HomePage Claris Corporation	Claris E-mailer 2.0, Your Complete E-Mail Solution Claris Corporation	Java and the New Order of Network Computing Sun Microsystems	Introductory Seminar on the Internet Clarity Connect	Access Technologies for the Internet Clarity Connect
South Meeting Room (5th Floor)	If Computers are Obsolete Before We Buy Them, Why Buy Them? Tenet	Virtual Voyages: Virtual Reality and Multimedia in the Classroom John Barr, Math/CS Dept.	ActivStats: A Multimedia Approach to Teaching Statistics Addison Wesley Int.	Using Adobe Acrobat to put Reserves on the Web Michael Poulin, Library	"How to Choose the Right Milk Bottle" ECLAT New York	The Fundamentals of Computer Aided Design DTI Technologies
North Meeting Room (7th Floor)	3D Computer Animation Galaxy Imaging	Oracle's ConText Option Oracle Corporation	Network Computers Oracle Corporation	Oracle's Web Server Oracle Corporation	Hi-Tech Schoolhouse ComWeb Technology Group	
Other	Hourly: Live distance learning / video conference demonstrations at the Finger Lakes Technologies Group booth.		Ithaca College Computer Lab Tour Meet at registration desk, North Foyer		Ithaca College Computer Lab Tour Meet at registration desk, North Foyer	

Seminar Descriptions

All seminar descriptions were provided by the presenters.

10:00am - 10:50am

Internet Content Development - Clark Lounge

Over half of all web sites are developed with the help of Macintosh technology. The reason? The Mac is a powerful, easy to use platform for graphics, multimedia and web authoring. This demonstration rich seminar will explore powerful and innovative web content creation solutions for MacOS systems. Presented by Apple Computer, Inc.

Filemaker Pro Database Publishing on the Web - Klingenstein Lounge

Learn how to build a database using Claris' FileMaker Pro end-user database tool. Then see how easy it is to serve your FileMaker data on the Web. Presented by Claris Corporation.

If Computers Are Obsolete Before We Buy Them, Why Buy Them? - South Meeting Room

Because of the cost of setting up computing laboratories or providing systems to faculty, many campuses are still struggling with equipment that may be 3 or 4 generations out of date. One solution for this being tried by a number of campuses is to lease a set of notebook computers for every member of the faculty, staff and student body, college wide. While this model does provide new systems to everyone on campus on a regular basis, there are a number of positive and negative aspects which must be investigated before every college and university follows suit. Our seminar will present some of these issues and provide a forum for discussion. Presented by Tenet, Inc.

3D Computer Animation - North Meeting Room

3D computer animation is an exciting and wondrous new form of media that truly sparks the imagination. This seminar, presented by Joe Dox of Galaxy Imaging, will cover the basics of high-quality 3D computer animation. Joe has produced many animated sequences for corporate and television use. Topics of this seminar will include 3D object modeling, object texturing, object movement, 3D rendering, and live compositing. Come join the fun! Presented by Galaxy Imaging.

Live Distance Learning / Video Conference Demonstration - Finger Lakes Technologies Group Booth, Emerson Suites

Every hour representatives from Finger Lakes Technologies Group, in conjunction with PictureTel, will be presenting live demonstrations of distance learning and video conferencing, at speeds of up to 30 frames per second. Presented by Finger Lakes Technologies Group.

11:00am - 11:50am

Apple New Media Update - Clark Lounge

The world has come to expect leading edge graphics and multimedia technology from Apple. It won't be disappointed. This demonstration rich seminar will focus on the latest multimedia technologies in Apple's Quicktime Media Layer including digital video, Virtual Reality, 3D graphics and networked multimedia. Presented by Apple Computer, Inc.

HTML Authoring Made Easy with Claris HomePage - Klingenstein Lounge

Get an in depth demonstration of Claris HomePage 2.0 and see how quickly and easily you can author your own Web site complete with text, graphics and multimedia. Presented by Clans Corporation.

Virtual Voyages: Virtual Reality and Multimedia in the Classroom - South Meeting Room

This talk will describe various classroom applications being developed by a group of professors and students in the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College. These projects involve the use of various multimedia technologies including Apple's QuickTime VR software for creating virtual tours. Projects range from an Art History electronic textbook (which includes virtual tours of various cities), to a virtual exploration of an archeology dig, to an innovative exploration of art through paintings. Presented by John Barr, Ithaca College Math/Computer Science Department.

Oracle's ConText Option - North Meeting Room

See how advanced text searching capabilities can enhance your research and information management efforts. The ConText Option is a text indexing engine that supports the integration of relational and textual data stored in a database. This support enables users to process text-based information as quickly and easily as relational information at any scale. Using natural language processing, ConText can also identify key themes of documents for intelligent searches of large text databases. Presented by Oracle Corporation.

Live Distance Learning / Video Conference Demonstration - Finger Lakes Technologies Group Booth, Emerson Suites

See 10:00 time slot for description. Presented by Finger Lakes Technologies Group.

12:10pm - 1:00pm

Apple MacOS Directions - Clark Lounge

Apple Computer continues its role as industry innovator with a powerful operating systems strategy. The strategy focuses on ease of use, compatibility, performance, and state of the art graphics, Internet and multimedia technologies. Find out how Apple's strategy integrates today's powerful MacOS technologies with Rhapsody, Apple's next generation operating system. Presented by Apple Computer, Inc.

Claris E-mailer 2.0 Your Complete E-Mail Solution - Klingenstein Lounge

Take a look at the new, more powerful, easier to use and soon to be released upgrade to Claris' popular e-mail client E-mailer 1.1. Presented by Claris Corporation.

ActivStats: A Multimedia Approach to Teaching Statistics - South Meeting Room

Paul Velleman, Professor of Statistics at Cornell University and President of Data Description, Inc, will be presenting his new CD-ROM for introductory statistics, ActivStats. ActivStats is a complete teaching and learning resource that makes full use of multimedia to help students develop a sound understanding of statistics concepts and methods. The program integrates video, simulation, animation, narration, text, pictures, interactive experiments, web access, and a full-function statistics package, Data Desk, into a rich learning environment. Professor Velleman will discuss methods and advantages of integrating multimedia into statistics courses. Presented by Addison Wesley Interactive.

Seminar Descriptions, continued from page 3**Network Computers - North Meeting Room**

Witness the future of computing - Network Computing. See how this standards-based, open architecture provides secure, inexpensive access to information and applications. Come see the future of computing and an introduction to a standards-based Network Computing Architecture. Presented by Oracle Corporation.

Ithaca College Computer Lab Tour - Meet at Registration Desk, North Foyer

Join us for a tour of some of our computer labs on campus. Presented by Academic Computing and Client Services, Ithaca College.

Live Distance Learning / Video Conference Demonstration - Finger Lakes Technologies Group Booth, Emerson Suites

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1:10pm - 2:00pm

New Apple Products - Clark Lounge

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Java and the New Order of Network Computing - Klingenstein Lounge

A high level overview that will cover what Java is all about. Presented by Sun Microsystems.

Using Adobe Acrobat to put reserves on the Web - South Meeting Room

Mike Poulin from the Ithaca College Library will speak on the process of taking a paper reserve item (or any printed item) and converting it to the Adobe PDF format for use on the Web. This process includes scanning, output into pdf format, use of Adobe exchange to combine multiple pages, and the creation/maintenance of the web pages using a filemaker database to output the html for the pages. He will also mention the use of Data Research Associate's WebCat software in the future to reduce maintenance. Presented by Mike Poulin, Ithaca College Library.

Oracle's WebServer - North Meeting Room

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Apple Multimedia in the Classroom - Clark Lounge

This presentation is intended for grade 4-6 classroom teachers (or teachers to be) and administrators, and will focus on how a student can use standard hardware and software to produce a report - incorporating text, graphics, animation, sound, still video and full motion video. CD-ROM resources in the form of encyclopedias, periodical indexes, card catalogs, and simulations will be presented, with a plan for how to incorporate these within a grade 4-6 environment. New technologies, including taking pictures via digital photography and making QuickTime video movies, will be demonstrated. Presented by Apple Computer, Inc.

Introductory Seminar on the Internet - Klingenstein Lounge

What is the Internet, why is it important, and what's out there. Presented by Clarity Connect, Inc.

"How to Choose the Right Milk Bottle" - or Why Design is Not Just a Matter of Taste - South Meeting Room

We will examine why design is not a question of taste, and why designers have to get deep into the task in order to get the message across. Our goal is to show what the "difference" between pure esthetics and communication is all about, why designers have to understand economically and socially important issues and facts. We will describe what design can stand for, and it's use in education and in the commercial field. We will demonstrate a couple of projects like "SESAME," an interactive sales kiosk developed by the Swiss Institute of Technology in Zurich (Switzerland) and Eclat, or "ABRAXAS," an interactive database for environmentally friendly and recycled papers. Presented by ECLAT New York, Inc.

Hi-Tech Schoolhouse - North Meeting Room

A multi-purpose, networked, studio classroom may be one of the best reasons to have built ALL these networks - i.e. as a place to tap into the global brain. A modular hardware backbone effectively solves the problem of integrating an ever changing and expanding array of digital and analog resources. Catholic University, California State University at Fullerton, and Lehman College/CUNY are masters at the art of "Technology Architecture" in the classroom. We will describe exactly how they do it. Presented by ComWeb Technology Group.

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3:10pm - 4:00pm

Using your Library as a Multimedia Research Tool (K-12) - Clark Lounge

School library media specialists are finding that they can use CD-based resources to provide high-quality information on a wide variety of topics. This session will explore resources that can move your library into the information age. Materials will include not only traditional resources such as electronic dictionary, thesaurus, atlas, and encyclopedia, but also topic-specific information-databases of major newspapers and periodicals, original source documents, paintings, photographs, and the Internet. Presented by Apple Computer, Inc.

Access Technologies for the Internet - Klingenstein Lounge

Learn about current and future ways to access the Internet from your home or business. Presented by Clarity Connect, Inc.

The Fundamentals of Computer Aided Design (CAD) - South Meeting Room

See the advantages for students using 3D parametric CAD to learn design and drafting. See how 3D parametric CAD can improve 3D spatial visualization ability, skill with 2D drawings and 3D solid models, improve initial learning curve, permit focus on communication of design ideas and explore design alternatives. Presented by DTI Technologies, Inc.

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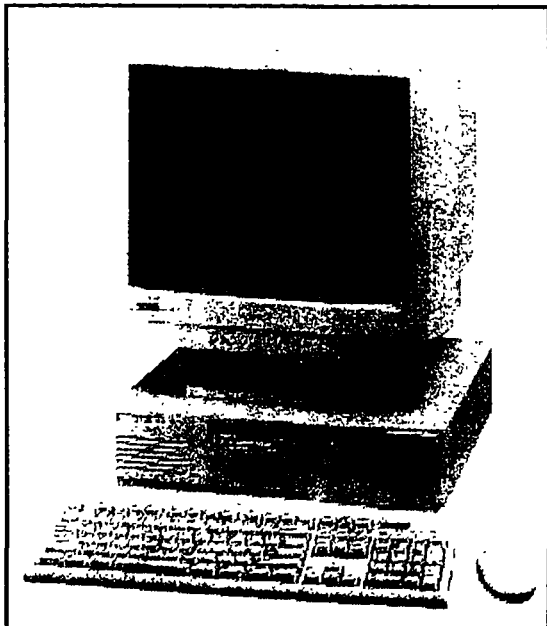
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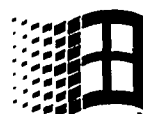
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*Contest Rules/Restrictions: Any attendee of Educational Technology Day '97 is eligible to enter, with the exception of employees of the Office of Information Technology (both student and professional). Limit one entry per person. Check out our booth for more details!

Stop by our booth at Educational Technology Day '97 for more info!

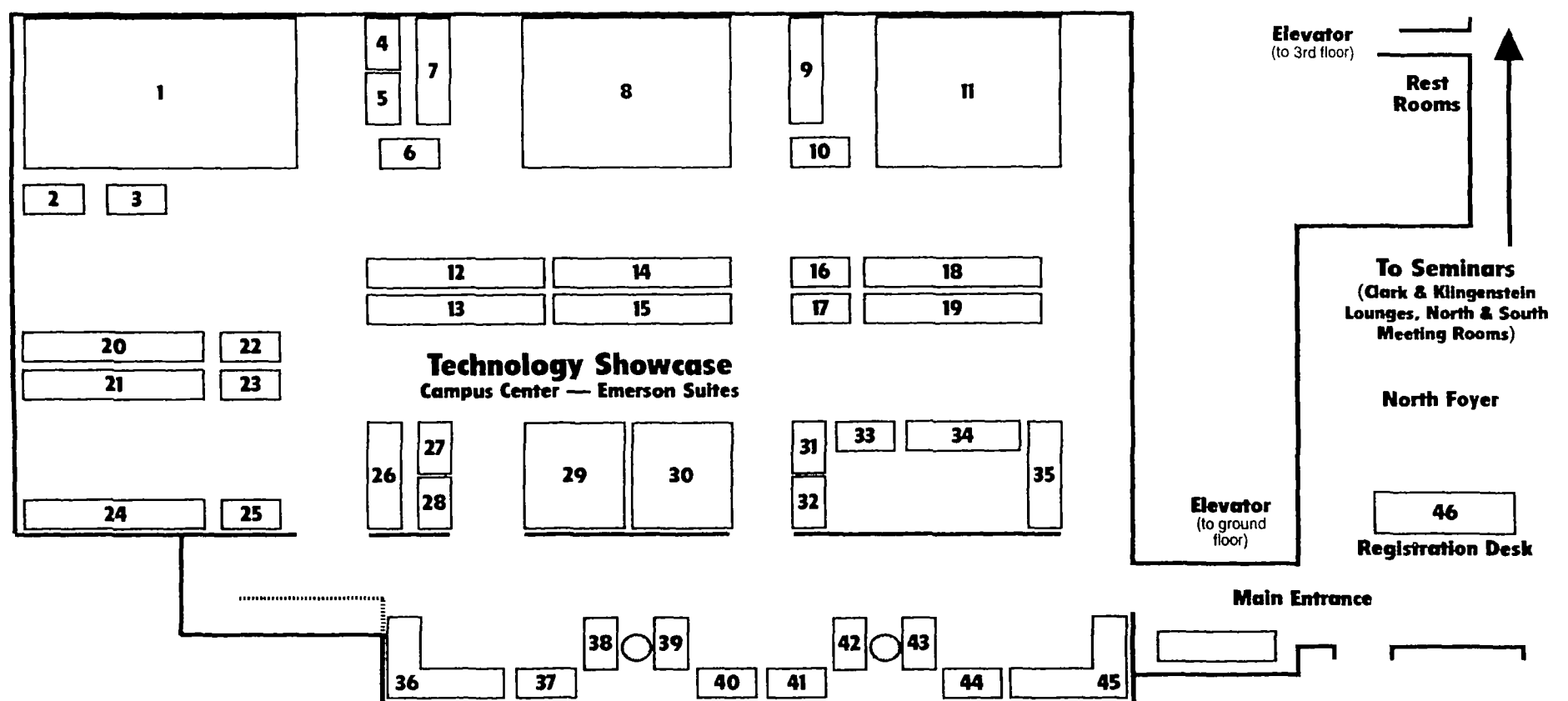
Participants

**Thursday
March 27th**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1997
Educational
Technology Day '97
at Ithaca College**

<http://www.ithaca.edu/edtechday/>

**9am to 5pm
Campus Center**



Vendor Showcase

- 15 ACC Long Distance Corp.
- 19 Addison Wesley Interactive
- 11 Apple Computer
- 12 Audio-Video Corporation
- 26 Cabletron Systems
- 28 Cellular One
- 34 Chester Technical Services, Inc.
- 27 Clans Corporation
- 24 Clarity Connect
- 25 The Computing Center
- 7 ComWeb Technologies Group
- 30 Digital Equipment Corp
- 13 Douglas Stewart Co.
- 33 DTI Technologies, Inc.
- 14 Eclat New York, Inc.
- 9 Ergonomic Solutions, Ltd.
- 6 Exceller Software Corp
- 1 Finger Lakes Technologies Group
- 8 Francis AV
- 30 Frontenac Designs
- 16 Frontier Cellular
- 17 Galaxy Imaging
- 31 Hickey's Music
- 32 Ithaca College Bookstore
- 35 Kinko's of Ithaca
- 5 Literacy Volunteers of Tompkins County
- 10 MUGWUMP
- 20 NEC Business Systems
- 22 New Horizons/OA Systems
- 29 Oracle Corporation
- 23 Public Communications, Inc.
- 4 Sherpa Technologies
- 21 Sun Microsystems, Inc.
- 3 Tandberg Educational, Inc.
- 2 Tenet
- 18 Univisions Communications Group

College Showcase

- 40 Art History
- 36 ICMUG / Webcast
- 38 ICTV
- 43 The Ithacan
- 41 Library
- 42 Math/Computer Science
- 44 Physics
- 37 Student Home Pages
- 39 The Writing Program

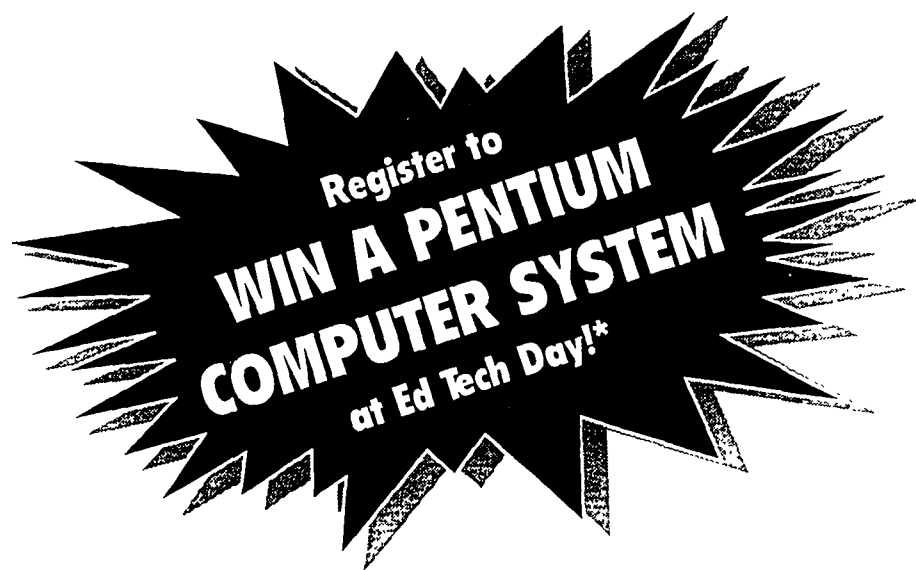
Information

- 45 Academic Computing & Client Services
- 46 Registration Desk - for people from off-campus. The Ithaca College community does not need to register and may go right in

Thank You!

A special thank you to Cabletron Systems for providing networking equipment to support this show, and to Francis AV for providing all of the projection equipment for the seminars. Thank you both once again for helping to support our efforts.

Thanks also to all of the hard work that everyone at the Conference and Event Services Office, Physical Plant, and the Office of Information Technology did to make this day possible.



Stop by the ACCS booth between 9am and 5pm on Ed Tech Day and register to win a Pentium Computer System and other great prizes! Free!

*Drawing open to Ed Tech Day '97 attendees. Must submit entry at ACCS booth between 9am and 5pm on Ed Tech Day (March 27, 1997). Limit one entry per person (multiple submissions will disqualify you from the drawing). No purchase required to enter. Ithaca College OIT employees (including student employees, and immediate family members) and Ed Tech Day Vendors are not eligible. All prizes will be awarded. Drawing will be held by 5pm, Monday March 31. Winner will be notified by phone. Winner is responsible for picking up the computer at the Academic Computing & Client Services office the week of March 31st (we cannot ship the computer).