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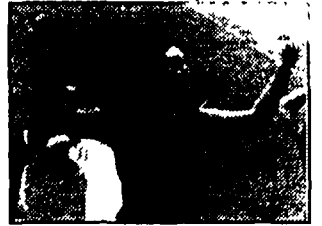
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POETIC PERFECTION



Freshman Jay Katchiam Secor reads a poem Tuesday as part of the James J. Whalen Academic Symposium. See page 5.

Ex-hostage to speak at commencement

By Sarah Wright
Ithacan Staff

Terry Anderson, a former hostage in Lebanon, will be the main speaker at the 103rd Commencement on Sunday, May 17, 1998 at Ithaca College.

Anderson is the former chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press. On March 16, 1985, while reporting on the civil war in Lebanon, he was captured at gunpoint in Beirut. Anderson was held hostage by radical Shiite Muslims for six years and eight months.

During this time, he was kept chained and blindfolded. Anderson was beaten and forced to take part in mock executions. He was released on Dec. 4, 1991.

Since then, Anderson has become an associate professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, chairman of the Vietnam Children's fund and vice chairman of the Committee to Protect Journalists. Though he is no longer an active journalist, he has written a weekly syndicated newspaper column and hosted a radio talk show.

Anderson and his wife Madeleine Bassil have also writ-

ten the national bestseller "Den of Lions," the story of his years in confinement. In 1996, Anderson went back to Lebanon to make "Return to the Den of Lions," a documentary for CNN.

"[Anderson] endured cruelties that few can imagine and has demonstrated to the world the remarkable potential of the human spirit to triumph over any hardship."



Anderson

Senior Class President Eric Schenabolk said. "In sharing his story, he can help put into perspective the uncertain future we face after graduation."

Anderson was chosen as the commencement speaker by the senior class officers and a commencement speaker committee of Ithaca College seniors.

"At the beginning of the year, we formed a committee and threw around some names [of possible speakers]," said Colleen Hall, commencement speaker committee chairwoman. "We needed someone who would give

us a message that would fit our entire class instead of someone who had a specific cause."

The senior class officers and the commencement speaker committee believe they found someone who can relate to the whole senior class, she said.

"[Anderson] was on our list from the very beginning," Senior Class Vice President Heather Page said.

Anderson was chosen from a list of about 50 speakers. The committee and the senior class officers reviewed some of Anderson's other speeches and considered his credentials.

"He got great reviews from other people and other agencies," Hall said. "Everything just seemed to click with him."

President Peggy Williams said she hopes Anderson will deliver a strong message to the class.

"For many people, Terry Anderson symbolizes perseverance in the face of overwhelming adversity," Williams said. "His lack of bitterness toward his captors, as well as his continuing commitment to serving and teaching others, makes a strong statement that I'm sure our graduating seniors will take to heart."

Series of bomb threats triggers concern

By Robert B. Bluey
Assistant News Editor

English professor Kevin Murphy did not allow Monday's bomb scare to hinder his English honors class, located in Friends Hall.

Murphy said a fire alarm went off at approximately 12:05 p.m., at which time he left Friends Hall, along with others from Textor Hall and the Muller Faculty Center.

Upon leaving, a student suggested Murphy continue the class by relocating to Muller Chapel.

"It's terribly frustrating," Murphy said. "It interferes with our teaching and interferes with students' learning."

Murphy said the evacuations have interrupted education, and the person responsible for the threats should receive severe punishments, along with others who are withholding information that would lead to an apprehension.

"We live in an age when you can't take things like this lightly," Murphy said. "Anybody who knows who is responsible for this has a very serious obligation to let the College know."

The incident Monday was one of three bomb threats in the last four weeks. The threats have disrupted classes, inconveniencing students, faculty, staff and administrators.



Robert B. Bluey/The Ithacan
Junior Ann Squeglia, a worker for the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol, directs traffic during the most recent bomb scare Monday.

"We're going through an investigation and also trying to get the word out," said Jack Oblak, vice president of student affairs and campus life. "This isn't just a childish prank. It's something that's extremely serious, and the odds of someone getting hurt are very good."

Phone calls were placed to campus safety regarding all three threats. With the help of the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol, students were kept away from the buildings and prohibited from entering.

The three bomb scares have affected Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes. After each threat passed, the buildings were reoccupied.

Monday, February 23—A

call placed at 11:36 a.m. reported that bombs were located in Job Hall, Textor Hall and Friends Hall and would be detonated by 1 p.m.

Friday, March 6—A call placed at 1:55 p.m. reported that a bomb was located in Textor Hall and would be detonated between 2 and 3 p.m.

Monday, March 16—A call placed at noon reported that a bomb was located in Textor Hall and would be detonated between noon and 3 p.m.

The series of bomb threats are very unusual to the Ithaca College campus, Oblak said.

"The last time we had any type of bomb threat was in 1991," he said. "It's someone who obviously enjoys disruption or feels a certain amount of power and

control."

Bob Holt, director of campus safety, was reluctant to release information about the calls placed to campus safety but said an investigator was examining a tape with the voice of the caller, the words they used, what they said and how they said it.

"With the short deadlines, the person has been giving us, we don't have time to look [for the bombs]," he said.

Holt has a background dealing with explosives. He was in charge of the FBI Special Weapons and Tactics Teams at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics and has received extensive training investigating and detecting explosive devices.

He met with campus safety

Tuesday to develop a contingency plan for other options to pursue when evacuating.

"We play it for real. We clear the buildings," Holt said. "That's what [President Peggy Williams] wants us to do, and that's been the usual technique for most law enforcement agencies."

Jen Llyne Burton, a politics and English department assistant, said evacuating has been annoying because it disrupts her work. She was also concerned that people could be hurt by standing near the buildings.

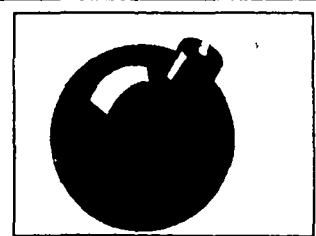
"I don't think [campus safety] is clearing people far enough away from the buildings," Burton said. "When people come out for a fire drill, they hang out immedi-

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Cowardly bomb-threat behavior must be put to an end.



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FYI

Crime catchers

Tompkins County District Attorney George Dentes will speak about investigative secrets on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p.m. in the Sciencenter, 601 First St., Ithaca. Dentes will speak about the importance of DNA when examining footprints and fingerprints.

Community poets

Two members of the Ithaca Community Poets will read their work at the DeWitt Historical Society's Tompkins County Museum on Saturday, March 21, at 3 p.m. Audience members are also welcome to share their poetry.

Choir concert

The Ithaca College Choir will conclude its annual spring concert tour with a performance in the Ford Hall auditorium on Sunday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. The program is free and open to the campus.

Activist speech

Honduran peasant organizer and women's rights activist Elvia Alvarado will speak on Monday, March 23, at 5:30 p.m. in Textor 102. The program is open to the public. Alvarado will also speak at Cornell at 8 p.m. For more information, call 273-9466.

Sports safety

The Tompkins County American Red Cross will sponsor sports safety training through two options offered Tuesday, March 24 and Tuesday, March 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 273-1900, ext. 13.

Film series

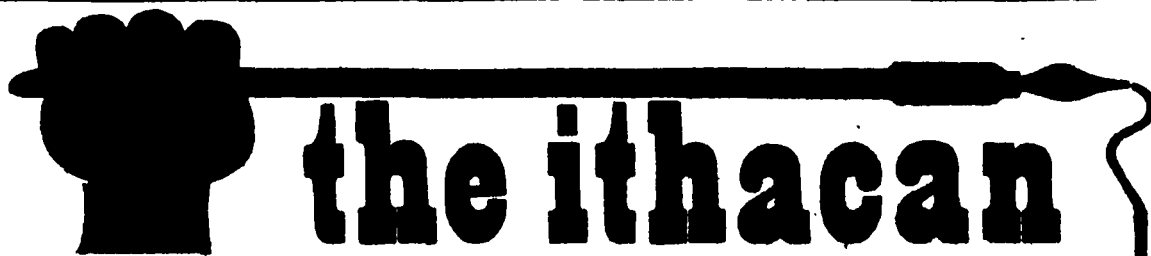
The Ithaca College film series, *Women Direct*, will feature new films, video and other media by women to begin its 17th season. On Wednesday, March 21, a screening will feature works from artist Pamela Yates and a production from the Learning Center. All performances will be held in the Roy H. Park Hall auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Self-in-Relation" series

The second in a series of four programs about self-definition in relations will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at 12:15 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center. Two other programs will follow.

CORRECTIONS

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Robert Bluey at 274-3207.



By Philip von Platen Ithacan Staff

This week 33 years ago:

It is a quiet week on the Ithaca College campus. The front page of *The Ithacan* features nothing more than announcements of upcoming concerts, events and a story about the new editor of Ithaca College's yearbook, *The Cayugan*.

An editorial cartoon inside the paper indicates racial turmoil in the country filtering through the gray skies above South Hill. The drawing depicts a helmeted policeman wielding his club against a black man lying on the ground. The road sign in the background reads "Selma."

This is the week President Johnson mobilizes the Alabama National Guard to protect the civil rights marchers, led by Martin Luther King, Jr., who walk from Selma to Montgomery. A small march had been routed by the police and the Klu Klux Klan a week earlier. The president intervened despite the protests of Alabama's governor George Wallace, and Johnson now calls for a war on the KKK.

A student from Virginia writes a letter to the editor complaining that the South is unfairly sin-

gled out for having racial problems. She asks Northern students to take a hard look at the racism in their own backyard and calls upon her peers to come up with solutions to the problem rather than criticize the South.

The thorny issue of abortion surfaces in this week's editorial. Some weeks back, the paper refused to publish a controversial column that supposedly warned against the dangers of self-induced abortions. The editors, however, felt the column came across more as a step by step guide telling women how to induce abortion. The columnist has stopped writing for *The Ithacan*, and the editors maintain that he left voluntarily.

Folk music is hot. The campus will be visited by Ian and Sylvia, a Canadian duo. "They have the invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not," the paper reports. Ian and Sylvia aren't making the charts, though.

Right now the Beatles' "Eight Days a Week" and the Supremes' "Stop in the Name of Love" are battling for the top spot. Students can now play their LPs on Phonola's new portable stereo phonograph, advertised for \$89.95. Meanwhile, the Walkman of 1965 is about the size of a suitcase.

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- QuickTime 3.0 - Apple Computer
- Protecting Intellectual Property in the Internet Age - Brown, Pinnisi & Michaels
- Introducing Ithaca College's New E-Mail System - Office of Information Technology

11:00 - 11:50

- Macintosh G3 - Apple Computer
- What's new in Windows 98 - IKON Office Solutions and Microsoft
- Weird and Wonderful Patents - Brown, Pinnisi & Michaels, PC.
- Introducing Ithaca College's New E-Mail System - Office of Information Technology
- Natural Media on the Computer - MetaCreations Corporation

12:10 - 1:00

- MacOS 8 and Beyond - Apple Computer
- What's new in Windows 98 - IKON Office Solutions and Microsoft
- Get Your Data on the Web - FileMaker, Inc.
- Dell Desktop, Notebook and Workstation Product Update - Dell Computer
- 3D Explored - MetaCreations Corporation

1:10 - 2:00

- Macintosh and Multiplatform Computing - Apple Computer
- CBT = Self-paced Learning: Any Time, Any Where - CBT Systems
- FileMaker Pro for Beginners - FileMaker, Inc.
- Dell PowerEdge Server Product Update - Dell Computer

2:10 - 3:00

- QuickTime VR Authoring Studio - Apple Computer
- Deploying Client/Server Applications as Web Applications - Oracle Corporation
- Get Your Data on the Web - FileMaker, Inc.
- Thin Client Computing with Citrix WinFrame - ENTEX Information Services

3:10 - 4:00

- A presentation TBD targeted for K-12 - Apple Computer / ETA
- Video Server, Multimedia Databases Applications - Oracle Corporation
- Internet Access Technologies for the Next Century - ClarityConnect
- Interactive Learning Network - CourseInfo

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Crime reporting may face change

By Christina V. Tormey
Senior Writer

Last September, Jacob McKnee, a freshman at Lehigh University, was assaulted by Jason McNutt, a senior at the college. McNutt punched McKnee in the eye, causing severe nerve and vision damage. Since then, McKnee had to take a semester-long leave of absence to undergo nearly two-dozen doctor appointments and two surgeries.

McKnee testified before a U.S. Senate committee two weeks ago to talk about his experience with the college's judicial system. He said the university has not given him any information regarding the incident or the student who assaulted him. His attacker is still on campus and attending classes. McKnee said changes must be made to schools' security policies.

Violent crimes occurring on college campuses are becoming more common, said Eileen Wagner, part of the team drafting a bill that could dramatically change crime reporting on college

campuses—both public and private—throughout the United States.

Rep. John J. Duncan R-Tenn. first introduced the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act (ACCRA) in February 1997. Since then, college officials have fought against the proposed legislation which would possibly untangle already vague legislation and prevent college and university administrators from exploiting loopholes.

ACCRA would make several amendments to the Family Education Rights to Privacy Act (FERPA) and the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990. In addition to making the names and addresses public of any person cited or charged with any offense, ACCRA would require all incidents of certain crimes to be reported instead of arrests being made.

The changes would also require all campus officials, including counselors, resident assistants and deans to report any criminal offense of which they were made aware.



Brad Baldwin/The Ithacan

Security officer Jim Conlon works at the dispatch desk in the campus safety office Monday. New legislation in Congress could make some amendments to current laws dealing with campus crime.

Bob Holt, director of campus safety at Ithaca College, said this could allow for over-reporting.

For instance, if students who are assaulted talk to their R.A. about the incident, and later decide they need to go to the Counseling Center to help deal with it, both the R.A. and the

counselor would be required to report that assault. Due to confidentiality policies and laws, neither would be allowed to release the student's name. Both would have to give specifics regarding the date, time and place the assault occurred, so officials would be able to determine whether the two reports were actually the same incident.

Holt said he doesn't think releasing more information would help protect the community.

"Personally and professionally, I don't see a problem with keeping the identities confidential—of witnesses, victims and perpetrators," he said. "I am trying to think of how [allowing public access to records] would help to protect the public."

Norm Wall, assistant director of campus safety, said Ithaca College has a sufficient system to warn the community of any possible dangers. Currently, there are media alerts, safety alerts and a weekly campus safety log to warn students in a timely manner about problems occurring on campus.

ACCRA would also re-define the term "education records" in FERPA to exempt records regarding disciplinary proceedings, student sanctions and criminal activity. Accusations of criminal misconduct and related sanctions occurring at a previously attended school would also be made public.

Duncan said the reason for opening up crime records of college campuses is to let parents see

for themselves how colleges treat misconduct.

"No one has any business knowing about a student's grades or financial aid reports, but it is wrong, however, when the definition of privacy is used to protect rapists and murderers," he said last month in an address to the House of Representatives.

Ithaca College administrators also said the College prefers to treat judicial cases as part of an educational process by allowing students to learn from their mistakes privately.

Mike Leary, director of judicial affairs at Ithaca College, added that the college's judicial system is not a criminal justice system.

"We don't want to condone these acts, but to allow [students] to make mistakes and suffer the consequences and learn from them," Leary said. "Developmentally, this is a time when a lot is going on."

Leary also said he was concerned that all student conduct cases—even minor ones like quiet hour violations—would be released.

Many opponents of ACCRA have said that allowing both campus crime and disciplinary records to become available to the public could discourage women from reporting sexual offenses.

"Releasing all this information may make students less likely to report crimes," Leary said. "By reporting these crimes and people knowing about them, this will be a safer place."

Existing laws raise concerns

By Christina V. Tormey
Senior Writer

There are three laws colleges deal with in student judicial cases: the Buckley Amendment (also known as the Family Education Rights to Privacy Act, or FERPA), the Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights and the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

According to the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, federally-funded educational institutions are required to print annual security reports regarding any criminal incidents on college-owned property or by any student organization recognized by the institution.

In addition, the information must contain campus policies and procedures, a description of crime prevention, drug and alcohol abuse resources and law enforcement authority sta-

tus of security personnel.

This information must be distributed to all current students and employees. At Ithaca College, the information is disseminated in the Student Handbook each year. The College has been releasing this information since the early 1970s.

The Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights requires schools to provide information to both the accuser and accused regarding the outcome of a sexual assault case.

FERPA prevents institutions from making "education records" available to the public. The act defines education records as "those records, files, documents and other materials which contain information directly related to a student and are maintained by an educational agency or institution or by a person acting for such agency or institution."

However, critics of FERPA have proposed the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act (ACCRA). They claim the term "education record" is very vague.

They say many college and university administrators are using the phrase to prevent the release of information that may hurt the reputation of the school.

"When it comes to secrecy in terms of handling student misconduct, schools definitely have very good intentions for invoking secrecy," said Eileen Wagner, who helped draft ACCRA in a teleconference on the legislation. "But secrecy invites charges of favoritism, discrimination and distortion—even when these hearings are conducted by the best-trained fact-finders."

The meeting was sponsored by the Higher Education Doctoral Program, the Department of Higher Education and Student Affairs and Bowling Green State University in cooperation with the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Association for Student Judicial Affairs.

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Committee addresses bias-related issues

By Scott Hepburn
Ithacan Staff

Twice a month, a diverse corps of students meets with some of Ithaca College's top officials.

These 11 students, representing various multicultural groups on campus, sit down with administrators to discuss bias-motivated crimes that affect the campus community.

Dedicated to raising awareness of hate crimes, they form a group called the Bias-Related Incidents Committee.

The foundation for the Bias-Related Incidents Committee was laid in 1996 when a series of racial graffiti cases prompted the formation of the Response to Racism Committee.

Director of Minority Affairs Keon Gregory, Director of Campus Safety Bob Holt, Vice President of Student Affairs and Campus Life Brian McAree and Director of Residential Life and Judicial Affairs Rory Rothman formed this committee to address racism on campus.

"As director of minority affairs, [bias-related incidents] came to my attention, but typically two or three weeks after the incidents occurred," Gregory said. "I thought that was a travesty."

The Response to Racism Committee provided a link between Campus Safety and the Office of Minority Affairs that helped bring cases of racism immediately to Gregory's attention. It also gave him with the opportunity to reach out to stu-



Chuck Holliday/The Ithacan

The Bias-Related Incidents Committee, a group of administrators and student leaders, meets twice a month to discuss and raise awareness about bias-related incidents on the Ithaca College campus.

dents impacted by such cases.

The main thrust of the committee, McAree said, was to communicate to the campus the importance of reporting such crimes when they occur.

Communication, he said, would help stop the spread of rumors, including fears that Ithaca College was not tackling racism.

"There were members of the community, mostly students, who assumed the College was either not responding properly or ignoring the problem," McAree said.

As a result, he said, the four members of the committee decided to reach out to student leaders from various clubs and organizations who would be helpful in

communicating to students.

While the committee initially sought student leaders who confronted racism, some students were concerned that bias was not limited to racism.

In the fall of 1997, Hillel president Sara Satinsky contacted Gregory and Holt and the committee was expanded further.

"I was very concerned when I heard that the committee existed, and that the Jewish community had not been approached," Satinsky said. "A number of the bias-related incidents that occur tend to be anti-Semitic."

The Response to Racism Committee later evolved into the Bias-Related Incidents Committee, a team of administrators and stu-

dent leaders dedicated to informing the Ithaca College community when bias-related incidents occur.

"We want to let people know the ignorance that exists," Gregory said. "We want to let them know how frequent these things are."

During the fall semester, nine cases of bias-related crime were reported to the committee. Many others go unseen or unreported, Gregory added.

With the help of student representatives on the committee, a brochure was developed to introduce the Bias-Related Incidents Committee to the campus.

In addition to the brochure, the

committee has also devised the Bias Alert, a campus-wide notice that is posted every time a bias-related crime occurs.

As the Bias-Related Incidents Committee continues to define itself, it is also seeking a definition of bias. First Amendment rights often tangle the issue of what bias is, Gregory said.

"It's a tricky issue because rights are involved," Gregory said. "The waters get murky from time to time."

Gregory and McAree both said they feel the actions of the committee have been effective.


Junior Carlos Perkins, who represents the African-Latino Society on the committee, also commends the actions taken but would like to see the committee redirect its focus.

"[Bias Alerts] are a positive step in helping create the information that's necessary to inform the campus about what's going on. I also think at this point we need to move away from that," Perkins said. "We're going to have to take a more, proactive step, coming up with some strategies and policies for dealing with or preventing some of these bias-related incidents."

Both Perkins and Gregory said they are optimistic about the future of the Bias-Related Incidents Committee.

Growing support for diversity awareness and the possibility of addressing bias in the Ithaca College Student Handbook are signs that the first steps of the committee's mission have been taken.

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Works shown at symposium

Students' projects featured

By Katie Bromley
Ithacan Staff

From physical therapy to art history, some of Ithaca College's brightest students displayed their recent accomplishments Tuesday at the second annual James J. Whalen Academic Symposium.

The symposium was created to recognize the collaborative efforts of Ithaca College students and faculty in their research projects.

The presentations included work from students in all five schools with concentrations including biology, anthropology, physical therapy, sports sciences, the arts and business.

Named in honor of the former Ithaca College president, the symposium is a tribute to his efforts to promote student and faculty collaboration.

"The whole idea is to show off the work that's being done here by faculty and students," Whalen said. "[The symposium] gives people an opportunity to showcase what they're doing."

Whalen stressed that sometimes so much attention is paid to various events occurring on campus that the academics are overlooked.

Corporate communications graduate student Ann-Marie Adams assisted in coordinating the event.

"Typically, symposiums are only offered to graduate students," she said. "This gives undergraduate students the opportunity to participate in graduate-type activities."

Junior speech communication major Scott Rappaport presented his research project entitled, "What Really Happens When Harry Meets Sally? The Effects of the Sexual and Emotional Challenges on a Cross Sex Friendship."

Rappaport's project was an assignment for his Communication Research Topics class and was chosen by his speech communication professor, Ellen Bonaguro, as one of the best three in the class. The top three papers were submitted and



Nina Knezevic/The Ithacan
Acting Provost Mary Lee Seibert (left), President Emeritus James J. Whalen, Professor Raquib Zaman, President Peggy Williams and senior James Corlett attended the academic symposium.

accepted as part of the symposium.

"Ithaca College is distinctive because our students have so much personal attention in their work," Bonaguro said. "And when you have juniors and seniors doing individual research projects, it's incredible. The quality of the attention and the intellectual stimulation that you see here is superior."

The School of Music chose 13 student composers to perform their own music or to have others

play it.

"Composers' research is to write papers or write music, so in a way they're presenting their research, though it's musical," said Gregory Woodward, associate professor and chairperson in the school of music.

Masters candidate Guergui Tanchev, a percussion performance major and native of Bulgaria, was one of the students chosen to perform.

"My composition teacher asked me to play because I have

three published pieces for marimba already," he said.

Graduate performance major Kevin Bobo, also a marimba player, said he thought the presentations were good, but would have liked to see more people attend.

Beyond being an outlet for students to receive recognition for their work, the symposium also gave faculty members an opportunity to observe what is being done in other departments and schools.

ABC News journalist to speak Tuesday

By Joe Gervase
Ithacan Staff

Students will have several opportunities to learn about contemporary journalism first hand when Bob Brown, a reporter for ABC News' 20/20, brings 38 years of experience to Ithaca College.

The most recent participant in the Park Distinguished Visitor series, Brown will present "Journalists and Feeding Frenzies" on Tuesday, March 24, in Park auditorium. He will be on campus March 23 to 26 speaking in classes, holding master class workshops and meeting informally with students and faculty.

The Park Foundation has set aside funds to bring these accomplished individuals of the communications industry to Ithaca College.

"[Brown is] an excellent news correspondent," said Danah

Moore, special assistant for programs in the Park School of Communications. "We're really excited about his coming and hoping for a big turnout. He's very down-to-earth and approachable."



Brown

A graduate of the University of Tulsa, Brown worked as an anchorman and reporter at two television stations before joining ABC News in August 1977 as a New York-based correspondent. He contributed "Special Assignment" reports on ABC's "World News Tonight" and has worked full-time on 20/20 since 1980.

Throughout his career, Brown has been honored with many awards, including five Emmy

Awards, the Investigative Reporters Award, the National Headliners Award and others.

Park Distinguished Chair Chris Harper worked at 20/20 in an office next door to Brown. He recommended Brown as this year's speaker. Although they never had the opportunity to work together, Harper said he spoke with Brown often.

"Bob has been able, over time, to do some of the most memorable stories on 20/20," Harper said. "I thought that it would be an excellent opportunity for the students and faculty here at Ithaca College to see one of the absolute pros that have ever been around."

Brown said he generally focuses on current projects but did recall a few pieces that were important to him.

One story, he said, was about a salesman in Portland, Ore.-born with cerebral palsy when little was known about the condition

and people with such difficulties were viewed as unemployable and retarded.

"He proved all of those things wrong with very little assistance," Brown said. "It would be different today. It generated the largest response that they've ever had to a story at 20/20."

Brown said he was looking forward to his upcoming visit.

"The program, in general, and reputation of Ithaca College makes it all the more significant for me to be able to hopefully contribute to it in some way," he said. "It's one of the few places that I would want to go to put in the amount of extracurricular work it takes to put together the classes, lectures and speeches. It's a place where it will mean something to have been there."

For more information about Bob Brown's visit, or to sign up for one of his master classes, see Vicki Compton in Park 379.

Public events

■ **Writing and Journalism—** Monday, March 23, 10-11:50 a.m. in Park 220

■ **Storytelling—**Tuesday, March 24, 9:25-11:30 a.m. in Park 220

■ **"Journalists and Feeding Frenzies"—**Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. in Park auditorium

■ **Journalism in Post-Production—**Wednesday, March 25, 10-11:50 a.m. in Park 220

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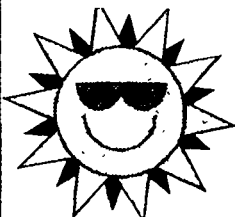
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Hudson Street residents voice concerns

By Philip von Platen
Ithacan Staff

Hudson Street is lined with elegant old houses, maintained with obvious pride by their owners. The street is also lined with dilapidated houses, where rows of mailboxes flank screen doors coming off their hinges.

The values and expectations of residents and transient students often clash in such a mixed neighborhood, and now some South Hill residents are taking action.

Susan Strauss of Hudson Street recently organized a meeting between residents, the mayor, representatives from the police department and Ithaca College.

Strauss said the residents were concerned about the noise from groups of college students who pass through South Hill late at night on weekends and with the trash that often spills into the street from overflowing garbage cans.

"It just comes down to being a good neighbor," she said.

Steven Beer, another Hudson Street resident, said he regularly removes empty cans and bottles from his front lawn on weekend mornings. Other residents in the area spoke of fences being pulled up, items stolen from porches and students urinating in driveways and on lawns.

At the meeting, Strauss learned Ithaca College grants students permission to move off campus, and she suggested it might revoke this privilege if students fail to live up to the responsibility that comes with living in a



Brad Baldwin/The Ithacan
Residents living on Hudson Street recently met to discuss the relationship between Ithaca College students and the community.

residential neighborhood.

Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life Jack Oblak said Ithaca College would be on shaky legal ground if it tried to call students back to campus. He added that, proportionally, Ithaca College houses the greater part of its students: 3,600 out of 5,350 full-time students.

Beer suggested another solution to alleviate the problem.

"I think it would be appropriate for the Ithaca College student body to recognize that some of their members are being troublesome, and to organize a friendly patrol to give people rides, to calm people down, to come and get the trash," he said.

Issues of liability would likely prevent such an idea from becoming reality, Oblak said.

"We have a peer patrol now on

campus working under the auspices of Campus Safety," he said. "They are eyes and ears and help mates, but they don't get involved in disciplining [students]."

The best thing Ithaca College can do is educate the students about the responsibilities of neighborhood living before they leave, Oblak said.

Contributing to the problem may be the lack of daily interaction between students and residents in the neighborhood. Senior Matt Morrison said he talks to his closest neighbor, and they have worked out problems of noise amicably. Beyond that he knows no other residents on Pleasant Street. The two groups tend to avoid each other, Morrison said.

The police department is the place where residents turn when they have complaints. Officer Kathy Torres said she can issue warnings and arrest people if serious violations take place, but her interference cannot solve the problem.

Torres suggested that residents introduce themselves to new students when they move in and welcome them to the neighborhood. This tactic has been successful in downtown neighborhoods where drug dealing has been a problem.

"There's a little more respect when you know the people you can possibly be disrespectful toward," Torres said.

Residents of South Hill will meet with Oblak and Torres on April 4.

Bomb threats

Continued from page 1

ately outside, but if a bomb actually went off, there could be a lot of injuries."

Holt said each situation has to be judged separately and rationally.

"You have to weigh what's logical and reasonable," Holt said. "Someone has to keep people from going in the building and also answer their questions because people are frustrated and want to know what the hell's going on."

If a person is apprehended, reporting a false emergency is a Class A misdemeanor. Punishment can include up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Oblak said judicial action could also be taken against the offenders.

"We don't predict ahead of time what action we're going to take," Oblak said. "Each case is individual, and we have always taken very strong action against anything involving the safety of our community."

Oblak said his biggest concern is that someone will be hurt during evacuation, while Holt said he hopes people will not become complacent and develop a "here we go again" approach.

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Royalties rare for professors

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

Certain classes at Ithaca College require students to purchase books written by the instructor. Because syllabi are designed by the instructors, questions arise regarding the importance of the text versus royalties the professors make from sales.

When Fred Wilcox, an associate

professor in the writing program at Ithaca College, was asked about being an instructor who uses his own published work in his teaching,

he responded: "You mean professors who force their students to buy their books?"

"It's good to practice what you preach," Wilcox said. "I teach fiction and I write fiction."

Wilcox requires students enrolled in his fiction writing courses to buy his most recent book, "Chasing Shadows," which sells for \$33.50 at the Ithaca College Bookstore.

"[The book] is expensive because it is hardcover," Wilcox said.

"I tell students that it costs about as much as a night out drinking if they complain," he said. "I'm not doing this for money. I really don't make any money."

Wilcox explained when writers are given an advance, before the writer makes any more money, enough copies of their book must be sold to equal the amount of the advance given to the writer.

Once the book's earnings are equal to the amount of the advance, the writer begins to earn royalties.

Dan Collins, a student in Wilcox's Fiction Writing II course, said he believes Wilcox does not require students to purchase his textbook in order to make money.

"[Wilcox] is an honest guy," Collins said. "He really believes

in learning and teaching."

Zillah Eisenstein, professor of politics, also requires her book to be used in her classes. "Color of Gender," which Eisenstein uses in both her Power: Race/Sex/Class and Feminist Theory courses, sells for \$16.95, new, at the bookstore.

Writers do not make any profit from used books sold at the bookstore.

Eisenstein donates all of the royalties made from book sales to different organizations she supports, including Planned Parenthood and the Black Women's Health Network.

Eisenstein estimated the royalties for sales in her line of writing are between four and six percent, depending on how well established the author is in the scholarly world.

"It took many years to finally get the argument of 'Color of Gender' to work. There were pieces of those ideas that evolved over a long time.

"My writing is part of my process of thinking," Eisenstein said. "It shouldn't be seen as a commodity and nothing that is separate from the process of thinking. There's thought, there's speech and there's writing.

"I think I teach better because I write and write better because I teach," she said.

Because Eisenstein writes on a scholarly level, few college courses use her books. Most of her writings, she said, are printed by scholarly presses and read by people with high intellect.

"Scholarly presses usually put out books based on research, which are normally not college-level," said Charisse Kiino, editor of Bedford/St. Martins books, a Boston press that publishes textbooks.

Kiino explained these presses print fewer copies, since fewer people read on that academic level.

"We are not a scholarly press," she said. "Our publications are

completely directed toward students. It's big business."

Kiino estimated that authors of textbooks earn 10 percent of the royalties of sales. The other 90 percent goes toward paying for the work involved in the editing and design of the book.

Jules Benjamin, professor of history at Ithaca College, is the author of "A Student's Guide to History," a textbook, which has sold over 300,000 copies and is now in its seventh edition. He works with Kiino when revising his books.

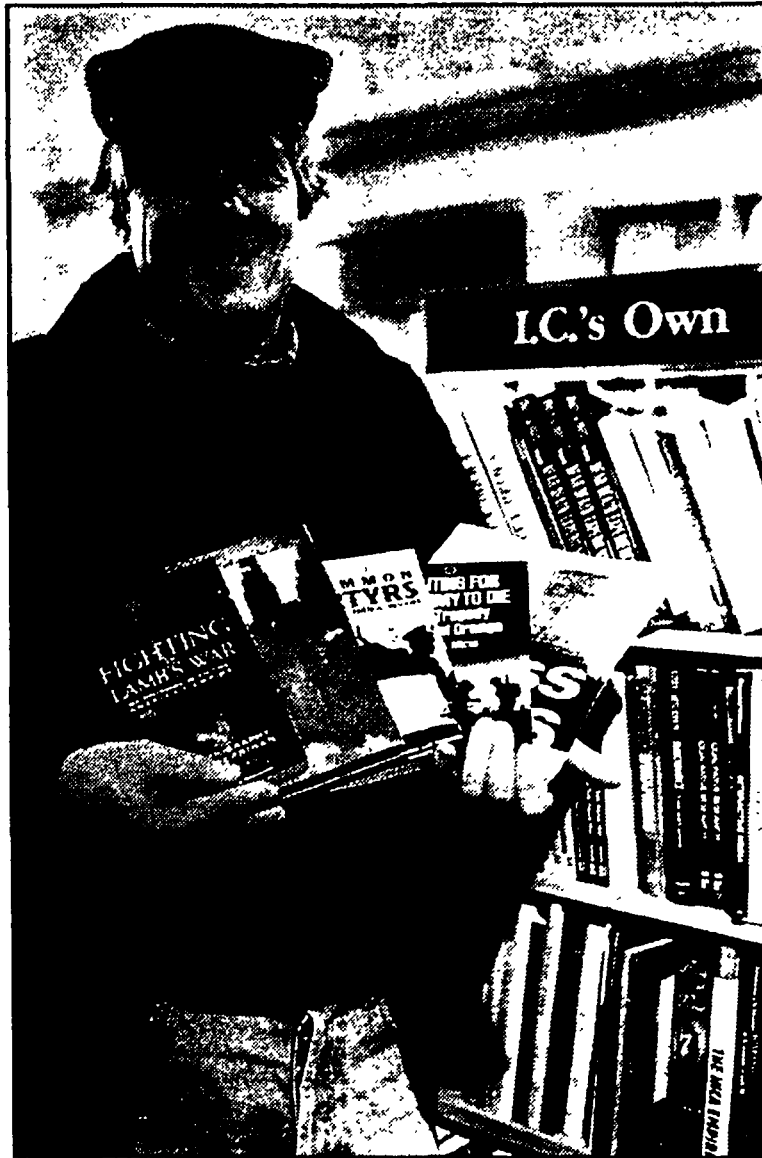
Benjamin requires students taking his course, Modern Latin America, to purchase his book, which costs \$16.

Benjamin's textbook, unlike Eisenstein's scholarly works or Wilcox's personal fiction, has sold many more copies and is also used more often in other classrooms. It has been in print for 24 years.

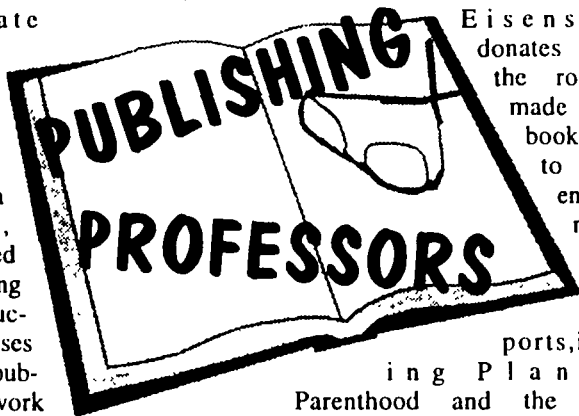
"The textbook is directly related to my teaching," Benjamin said. "I get a sense of what my students need to know from [the books]."

Other professors in the history department at Ithaca College, as well as history professors at college's and universities across the country require their students to purchase Benjamin's textbook.

Benjamin, who wrote the textbook as a graduate student, has also written two other books and is at work on a third.



Devin Mack/The Ithacan
Fred Wilcox, associate professor in the writing program, requires students to purchase "Chasing Shadows," a book he authored.



The SGA Minute

Revisions proposed

Proposed revisions to the SGA constitution, including changes to the attendance policy for representatives, were reviewed.

Further discussion culminating in a vote will take place at next week's meeting.

New representative

Junior Lindsay Freeman, former London liaison, was elected as an off-campus representative.

Student trustee search

The 1998 Student trustee

search was announced at the meeting.

Applications are currently available in the Student Activities Center and must be returned by April 17.

Clothing drive

SGA will be conducting a clothing drive for the Day of Service in honor of President Peggy Williams' inauguration, Saturday, March 28.

Drop-off locations will be in Egbert Hall lobby, the first floor of the Muller Faculty Center, Emerson Hall lounge, the second floor of the Terrace

Dining Hall and the Towers Concourse.

Drop-off sites will be in operation from Monday, March 24 to Friday, March 27.

Coffee Talk speakers

There will be a meeting with the five deans on Tuesday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room as part of the SGA's Coffee Talk series. The meeting is open to the entire campus.

Club and organization budgets

Next year's club and organization budgets for the spring process are due on Friday, March 20, at 5 p.m.

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MARCH 6 - MARCH 15

Friday, March 6

- Larceny Value—No Degree
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Pair of hiking boots taken from room. Valued at \$400.
 - Medical Assist—Psychological
Location: Hood Hall
Summary: Upset female reported missing by friends, possibly suicidal. Female located. No problems.
 - Criminal Mischief—4th Degree
Location: Textor Hall
Summary: Unknown person wrote on projection screen in chalk
 - Criminal Mischief—4th Degree
Location: Terrace 9-vending machine area
Summary: Damage done to the candy machine bill changer sometime overnight. Versatile Food notified. Report taken.
 - Larceny—No Degree
Location: Campus Safety-locker room
Summary: One pair of boots (high-tech) reported missing from ICCS locker room.
 - Harassment—No Degree, Sub 1
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Subject reported another student had harassed him in the past. Report taken.
 - False Report/Incident—3rd Degree, Sub 1-3
Location: Textor Hall
Summary: Unknown caller reported a bomb in Textor Hall.
- Saturday, March 7**
- Animal Complaint—Cat
Location: Garden Apartment
Summary: A report of cats left in two Garden Apartments. Residence director notified
- Sunday, March 8**
- Criminal Mischief—4th Degree
Location: Lyon Hall

Summary: Door window spidered. Service request filed.

Monday, March 9

- Criminal Mischief—4th Degree
Location: Campus Center
Summary: A glass table was broken on the east side of an academic building. Report taken.
- Tuesday, March 10**
- Information—Information Only
Location: Campus Safety
Summary: Staff member wished to file report about possible future harassment against her by her sister who also works on campus. Report taken

■ Life Safety Hazards
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: A staff member reported candles found in a lounge of a residence hall. Report taken.

■ Assist Other Agency—Assist Ithaca Fire Dept.
Location: All Other
Summary: Assist with traffic for IFD at West King Road with a vehicle fire. Report taken.

Wednesday, March 11

■ Noise Complaints
Location: Garden Apartment 27
Summary: Caller reported loud music in the area. Resident to be referred for noise and responsibility of guests. Two non-students issued trespass tickets.

■ Making Graffiti—No Degree, Sub 1-2
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Report of graffiti written on the bulletin board in the lobby of the northwest exit. Report taken.

Thursday, March 12

■ Life Safety Hazards

Location: Garden Apartment 28—mail room

Summary: Report of package leaking ether. Package had been delivered by UPS. UPS had already departed. Container closed tighter and transported to New Science Building.

■ Life Safety Hazards
Location: Central Services Building
Summary: Caller reported ceiling gas heater element is cracked, and flame is showing through heater and gas supply shut off. Physical Plant called in to check system

■ Assist Other Agency—Assist Tompkins County Sheriff
Location: Route 96B-Solar Apartments
Summary: Officer found car in ditch. No one in vehicle. Tracks led to apartments. TCSD notified, owner located. Already had wrecker en route.

Friday, March 13

■ Solicitation—All Solicitation
Location: Garden Apartment 28
Summary: Flyers for downtown restaurant, China Gardens, found in the stairway of GA 28. Report taken.

Saturday, March 14

■ Suspicious Circumstance
Location: U-Lot
Summary: Vehicle in lot with trunk open. Officer found plates not belonging to vehicle in open trunk.

■ Trespass—No Degree
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Students entered building without permission. Four to be referred judicially for unauthorized entry.

Sunday, March 15

■ Trespass—No Degree
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Several students found inside

Lyon Hall. All students were asked to leave.

■ Trespass—No Degree
Location: East Tower-9th floor
Summary: Room light on in the East Tower. Student found in room and asked to leave for the evening.

■ Trespass—No Degree
Location: Terrace 1
Summary: Room light on in Terrace 1. Student found in room and asked to leave for the evening.

■ Criminal Trespass—3rd Degree
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Officer reported finding exterior window broken and student inside room. Student located and will be referred judicially for the break-in.

■ Trespass—No Degree
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Student found in room, was asked to leave and complied.

■ Solicitation—All Solicitation
Location: Muller Faculty Center-2nd floor
Summary: Flyers found in the area. Material located was connected to a previous report.

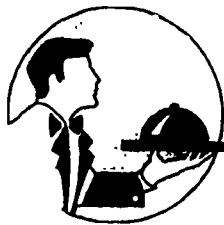
■ Motor Vehicle Accident—Property Damage Only
Location: All Other
Summary: Report of damage to College rental vehicle #2.

■ Larceny Value—No Degree
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Student reported a stereo was taken from a room in a residence hall. Report taken.

■ Medical Assist—Injury Related
Location: Health Center
Summary: Staff member reported a person was down in front of the building. Bangs was notified and responded. Report taken.

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Generations grow closer

By Erin Kowalik
Ithacan Staff

About twenty years ago, the dream of creating a partnership between Ithaca College students and the Tompkins County elderly population was born.

Today this dream is becoming a reality. On Ithaca College property, about a half mile up route 96B, construction of the new senior living community, called Longview, is almost completed. As soon as August, elderly residents will be able to move into the apartments and minimal-assistance rooms of the facility.

The special thing about Longview, however, is that space in the building has been specifically set aside for Ithaca College students and faculty to interact with its members. Faculty in all five schools have identified more than 80 courses that would offer potential learning possibilities in conjunction with the Longview facilities.

Director of the Gerontology

Institute John Krout said Longview creates limitless opportunities for Ithaca College.

"It is to provide students with hands-on experience with older adults," said Krout. "They are sharing their life experiences with [students]."

Right now, students can learn from the elderly by going to Ithacare in downtown Ithaca, a minimal-assistance home for adult residents. Ithacare houses 80- to 85-year-olds who need some assistance but still want to live on their own.

Chris Pogorzala, the liaison between Ithacare and Ithaca College, said students are currently involved with Ithacare. Three students participate through Ithaca College's work-study program; 18 students do course work there, and about 18 students volunteer their time at Ithacare.

With the new space at Longview, Pogorzala said there are "tremendous opportunities for intergenerational activities."



Cary Stuart/The Ithacan

Construction for Longview (diagram below), a new living community for senior citizens located on Route 96B, will soon be completed. The facility is being built on property donated by Ithaca College.

Longview has a 200-person capacity and will house all of Ithacare's residents in addition to other senior citizens wanting to live in an independent atmosphere.

Junior Julie Warmus, the student representative to the Longview Program Planning Committee, said she is excited about the new flow of ideas.

"At college, everybody's the same age, and you miss kids and older people," she said. "It will be fascinating to interact with each other and have a chance for fresh new ideas. There are so many

different areas to get involved with over there" she said

Elderly and students will also be able to interact on the Ithaca College campus.

"Each place will be a learning laboratory for the other," Krout said. "The bottom line is that it gives our students and residents an opportunity to really get to know each other on multiple levels. I think this is unique. It could be a four-year opportunity for friendships."

Older people will be welcome to use the library, see concerts and possibly eat dinners here. College

students can look forward to using the auditorium, nature trail and maybe even eating meals at Longview

Ruth Newhaull, a resident at Ithacare, is moving to Longview on Aug. 1. She said she is looking forward to the beautiful view, the living room, kitchen, bathroom and bedroom

Not only more living space, but the chance to be with the students, pleases her as well

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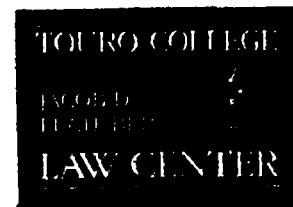
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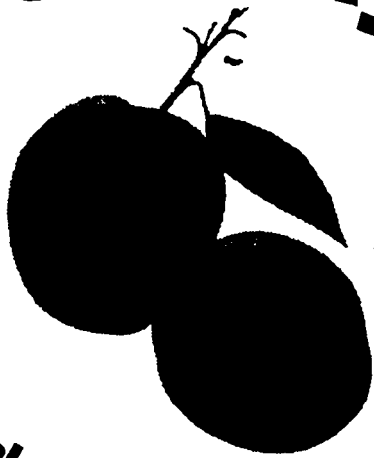
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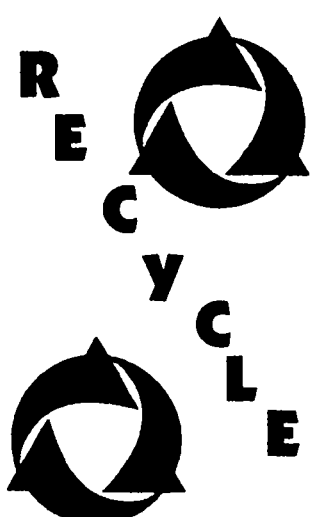
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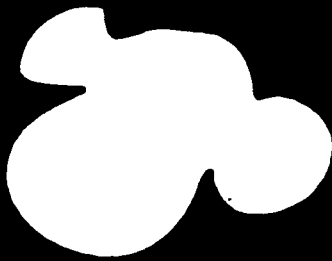
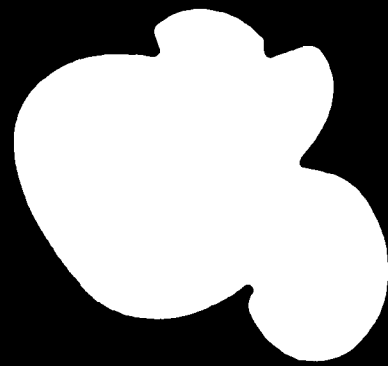
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Opinion Pages

Our VIEW

Advising process needs help

Many of the problems with Ithaca College's advising process could be solved if students and faculty spent a few minutes flipping through the small collection of pages known as the course catalog.

Lost in a dusty corner of a dorm room, shoved under a stack of old term papers or pinched between the floor and the leg of a wobbly table, a course catalog often doesn't get the attention it deserves. It contains valuable information on academic services and scholarships, and it spells out the requirements for all the majors and minors offered to Ithaca College students.

Faculty members may well be overburdened with courses and advisees, but these problems are no excuse for not taking the time to educate themselves about the registration process and course selection.

The reason some advisers have 50 advisees is because students dissatisfied with their current adviser ask one of the more informed and concerned professors to advise them.

Other professors don't seem to care about their advisees' concerns for selecting courses, deciding majors or navigating through the sea of decisions surrounding a student's academic career.

By familiarizing themselves with departmental requirements, general procedures and the academic process, faculty members could help students make wise choices about important decisions, like whether a student should switch majors. But the key word is "help".

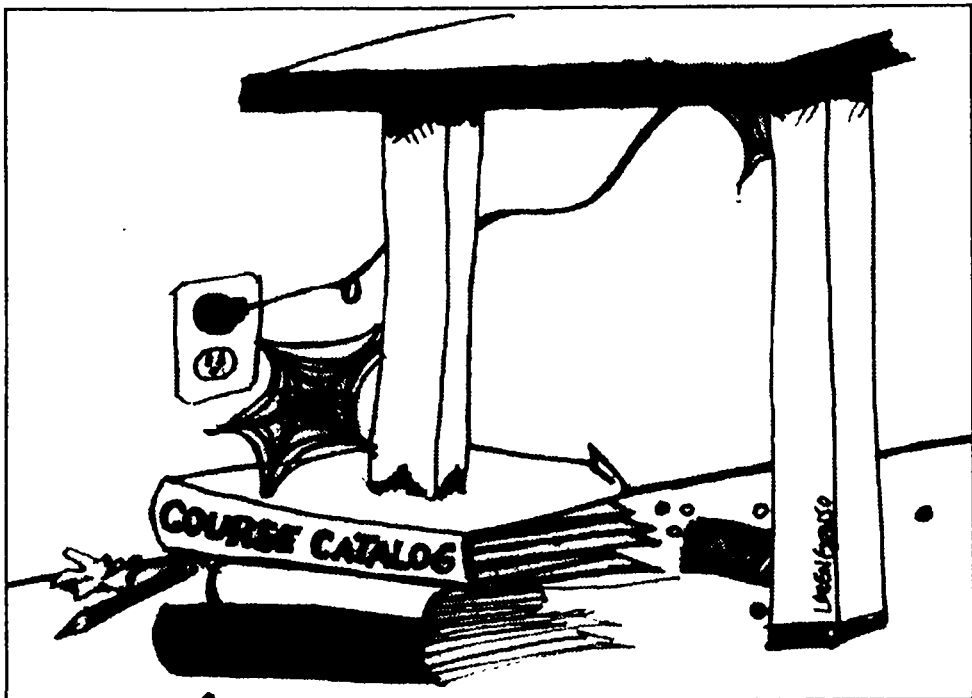
Faculty shouldn't be expected to plan schedules for 50 advisees. Students have a responsibility to take charge of their own education. The course catalog lists all required classes, including prerequisites and overview statements of each course. Students can plan every course they need to take before attending freshman orientation.

The only thing an adviser should have to do is ink a signature. Most appointments between advisers and advisees should be concise. Advisers should check to see that students are on track, and students should bring up any questions they can't get the answers to in the course catalog or by placing a phone call.

Problems with the advising process are not unsolvable. The quickest and most viable solution lies with the parties most involved.

Better-prepared students and more informed professors could undoubtedly speed up the process, allowing both parties much-needed time.

Let's face it—if time were for sale, most students and faculty would go broke buying it.



LETTERS

All athletics need coverage

It is very disappointing for me to open *The Ithacan* to find stories that have no relevance to Ithaca College. The paper was designed to provide the students and the community with facts pertaining to school and world-wide topics.

This paper has chosen to fill its pages with articles about sisters who happen to live together and share "some holy bond." WHO CARES! There are many people on this campus who are related to each other. You never hear about them. The paper is not designed to present people like a popularity contest. This is true about the "E! Emergency" article.

There was no point to the story. It seemed to be a building block to boast about appearing on a television show. Why don't they talk about the lack of proper support for certain sports teams? I am referring to the small article written about the women's swim team after they won states for a second year in a row. Many other sports teams received half-page and full-page articles about games that were only part of a state competition, yet the women's swim team accomplished its second first-place title at the state championships with seven records and all they received was a small corner section. The men's swim team articles have been butchered all year. No one seems to take the time to edit them for correct scores, locations or even names of the athletes.

This paper needs to re-evaluate its staff and their

intentions of what is considered quality material and topics for this paper.

Kurt Jorge '99

Do not ignore broader issues

Particularly concerned about the Iraqi conflict, and realizing the lack of information the student body shares on relevant international issues, I feel compelled to request from *The Ithacan* some responsibility to update our community with news on these affairs.

As an international student, I must complain about the neglect on the part of this newspaper to provide our campus with basic coverage of front-page issues. This information is available through other College resources, but we must acknowledge the power of *The Ithacan* to reach the average student, whose concerns are more focused on their own textbooks and community affairs.

My proposal is simple. There should be at least one page devoted to national news and another one to international affairs. In the course of a week, things change quickly in the political arena, and students have no time to read the daily newspapers. When they find time to do so, they are caught up in the middle of an event or crisis without neither a timeline nor real perspective to take a political stand or make an informed comment. If *The Ithacan* provided us with weekly summaries on the major issues that, in one way or another, affect our democratic choices, the whole community would benefit greatly.

I hope these ideas are taken into serious consideration by the staff members and the editor. For I presume their aims are similar to mine when it comes to informing and improving our college, our community and our world through critical analysis and change.

Susana Milnes '99

Scholarships not due on 25th

First of all, let me assure you that applications for the scholarships were given to the International Programs Office as soon as possible. The International Programs Office federal-expressed them and faxed them to international students in London, Madrid and several other countries where Ithaca students were studying. The deadline for the international students was March 9, not February 25, as you were told by the London Center.

Knowing it would be more difficult for international students to complete the applications and get in touch with faculty members, I extended the deadline so it would be easier for students abroad to complete them. After speaking with the London Center, I learned the deadline you were given was for another scholarship, NOT the SGA scholarships.

Once again, I am sorry you got your dates mixed up. If any other students have any further questions, feel free to e-mail me at SGA@ic3.ithaca.edu

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Another ANGLE

Working as a sports agent requires some coaching

As a professor in Sports Law, I am often asked "How can I become a sports agent?" The question is fair enough.

To many people, the idea of being an agent is a dream come true. I mean, who would not jump at the chance to trade places with the likes of David Falk, Michael Jordan's agent, or Eric Fleisher, the agent for Kevin Garnett.

Agents get to work with professional athletes, watch the athletes compete and get paid huge sums of money.

Eric Fleisher will make over \$6 million for his part in negotiating Garnett's new six-year, \$125 million contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

There is another side of the sports agents business, however—a less pleasant side. There are currently about 40 registered agents for every professional athlete, with more people entering the profession every day. In the last few months, both Magic Johnson and Jackie Joyner Kersee announced that they wished to become sports agents.

Since there are so many agents looking to sign athletes, unless your name is David Falk, an agent needs an advantage. To gain that advantage, new wannabe agents are increasingly willing to descend on college campuses and lavish cash and gifts on college athletes. Two recent examples of this problem are Marcus Camby of the University of Massachusetts and Curtis Enis of Penn State University. In Camby's case, in an attempt to land the highly-rated athlete as a client, John Lounsbury and Wesley Spears gave Camby and his friends over \$60,000 in cash and gifts. The facts of the case only came to light when Spears attempted to extort money from

Camby when he signed with another agency. In the other case, Enis was forced to miss Penn State's last game after it was disclosed that he accepted a new suit from an agent.

Even with all of the scandals surrounding sports agents, there is still no uniform federal requirement regulating the profession. Agents do not have to pass an exam, unlike attorneys who must be licensed or admitted to the bar. Agents do not even have to have a college degree. In fact, the only real requirement is that you have a client.

In an attempt to protect college athletes from unscrupulous agents, 27 states have passed legislation regulating the conduct of agents. Before you can negotiate a contract with a professional sports team, you also now must

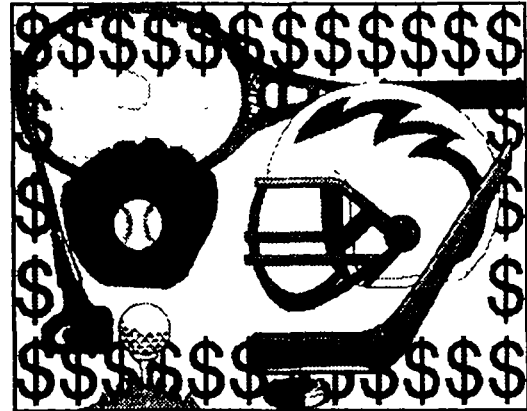
register with the leagues' players associations

To those students who are interested in a career as a sports agent, my advice is to get a law degree first. This will provide you with experience in contract labor and antitrust law. Second, seek internships where you will have access to future professional athletes. Finally, do not be afraid to think small. A number of agents started their careers representing coaches or minor-league athletes.

John Wolohan is an associate professor of sports law.



Guest Writer



Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. *The Ithacan* encourages the Ithaca College community to participate. Call Opinion Editor Michael Bornstein at 274-3208.

One Man's TAKE

A mad bomber

Somebody has too much time on their hands

Either somebody is deprived and has nothing better to do than call in phony bomb threats, or somebody just doesn't like his or her Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes in Textor

Here's an outline of what has happened over the last few weeks

Monday, Feb. 23: A bomb is reported to be in Textor Job and Friends Halls, prompting campus officials to evacuate the buildings, disrupting classes from 11:36 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, March 6: A bomb threat leads to the evacuation of 2 p.m. classes in Textor and Friends.

Monday, March 16: Yet another bomb threat warrants the evacuation of Textor, Muller Faculty Center and Friends from noon until 3 p.m.



Ryan Lillis

It doesn't take Sherlock Holmes to realize there's a bit of a pattern to the mayhem. It appears the threats happen around the same time on Mondays and Fridays when classes are in session. Classes may have something to do with the motive, yet for some reason campus safety has yet to find the culprit(s).

I want to know why, after students have been told to leave their classes, does campus safety allow students to stand not only within arm's length of the buildings, but inside the hallway leading to the bookstore and post office as well?

There seems to be a hole in this campus' bomb threat safety procedure.

Campus safety should not receive the brunt of the blame, though. The blame lies on the shoulders of the person(s) responsible for the threats.

What kind of person does it take to call in repeated bomb threats to the College? What do they have to prove? I'd be willing to guess the only thing they're proving is their lack of intelligence.

After all, the only thing you're going to prove by blowing up a building is that you are a murderer

To the person responsible: If you're having trouble in your class, talk to your professor. If you want your opinion to be known, try *The Ithacan's* guest commentary

Do you really want to be compared to the lunacy that led to the deaths of hundreds of innocent people in Oklahoma City in 1995?

The bomb threats need to come to an end. The problem is that it may not be possible for the mystery to be solved. The mystery may have to solve itself, and the unknown bomber wannabe may have to grow up.

Ryan Lillis is a senior journalism major. His column appears weekly in *The Ithacan*.

Ithacan Inquirer

Why do you think there are big-related incidents on campus?

Ajamu Brown
Speech Communication '98

"It's easy to hate what you don't know."



"Because [campus] is not very diverse."

Jessica Dotto
Corporate Communication '01



"Some are not used to the other cultures they experience."

Lueann Matthews
Athletic Training '98



Ithan Biderman
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"Because people have trouble understanding other people they weren't raised to [understand]."



Chris Testani
History '99

"I think some people don't take time to become informed about other people's backgrounds."

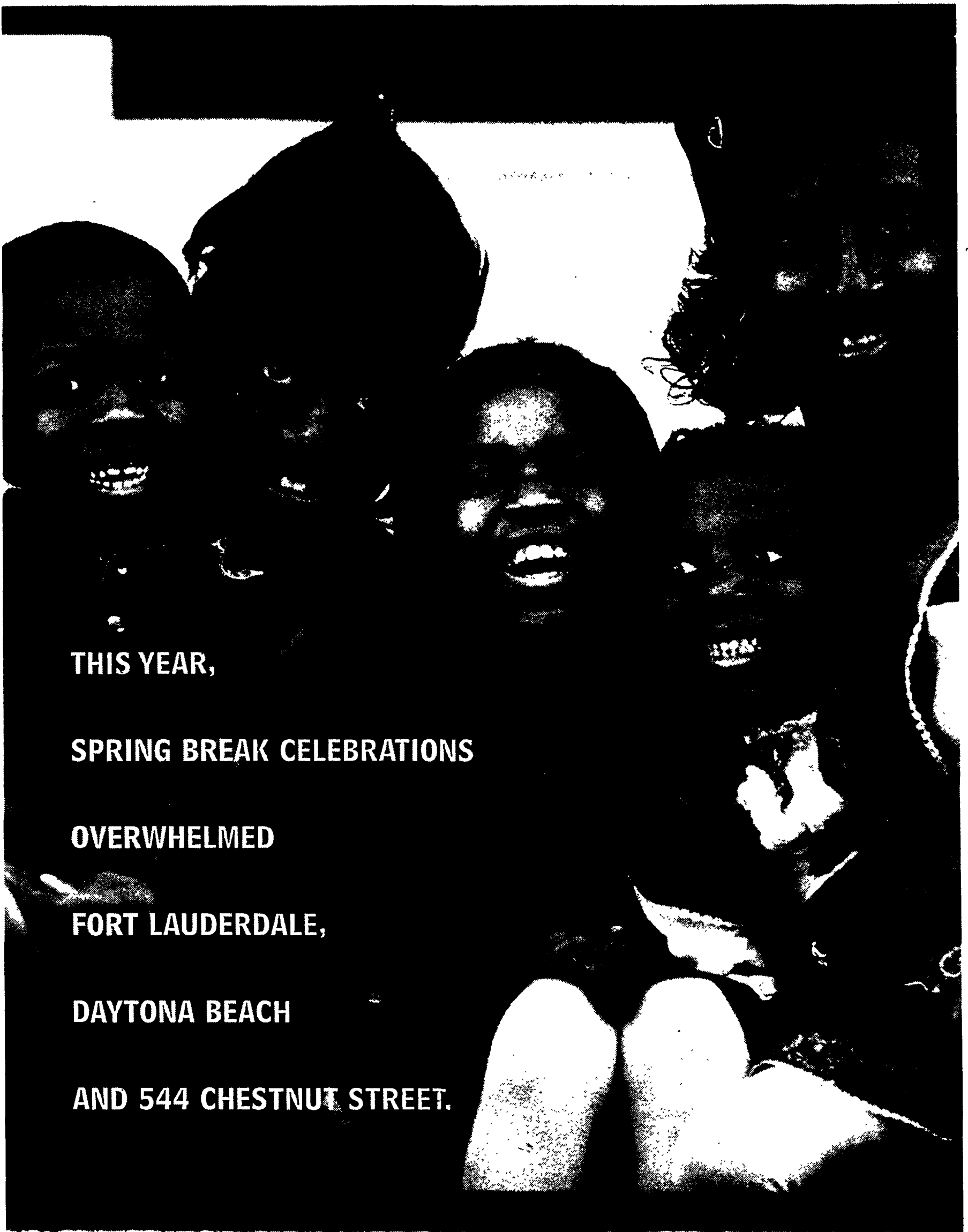


"People just have prejudices and have to act out on them."

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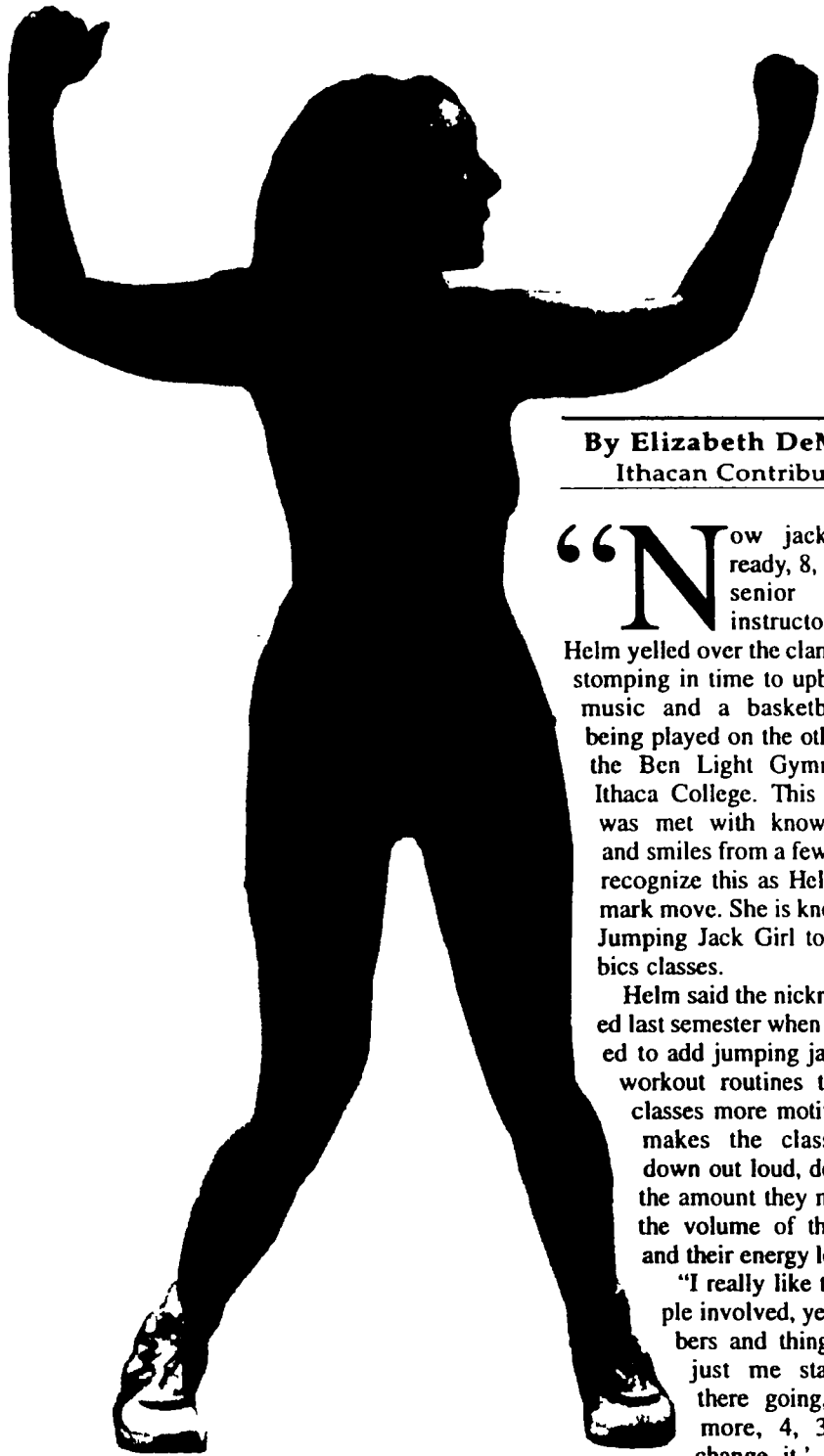
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By Elizabeth DeMaria
Ithacan Contributor

“Now jack it out, ready, 8, 7, 6, 5...,” senior aerobics instructor Kristy Helm yelled over the clamor of feet stomping in time to upbeat dance music and a basketball game being played on the other half of the Ben Light Gymnasium at Ithaca College. This command was met with knowing looks and smiles from a few girls who recognize this as Helm’s trademark move. She is known as the Jumping Jack Girl to her aerobics classes.

Helm said the nickname started last semester when she decided to add jumping jacks to her workout routines to get her classes more motivated. She makes the classes count down out loud, determining the amount they must do by the volume of their voices and their energy level.

“I really like to get people involved, yelling numbers and things because just me standing up there going, ‘okay, 4 more, 4, 3, 2, let’s change it,’ it can get

boring,” Helm said.

Freshman Shanna Rock said she likes Helm’s motivation techniques. “She shouts and makes you talk back to her,” Rock said. “Otherwise people can get really monotonous and just do the routine and not include their energy.”

Rock said she does not enjoy the jumping jacks but makes herself do them for their physical value.

Junior Erica Meyrich also does not like to do jumping jacks but sees their use for staying in shape.

“I don’t like [jumping jacks] myself,” Meyrich said. “But it’s good for you though. It’s a good workout.”

Helm’s use of jumping jacks as a means for encouraging motivation and involvement in her aerobics classes has gotten out of hand, said one participant.

“The jumping jacks are annoying because she does them for so long and she makes you count with them,” junior Cathy Gurgol said. “Jumping jacks are fine if you do eight of them, not 64 of them.”

Even Helm recognizes that her trademark has gone a bit far.

“I did them a lot last semester ... and it was basically to get people yelling, screaming and motivated,” Helm said. “And it worked. It worked every single time. I just got a little carried away. Apparently I can do more jumping jacks than the average person.”

Helm receives praise for her ability as an aerobics instructor, regardless of how many jumping jacks she makes her classes do. Her colleague, junior Karen Heppeler, has been teaching aerobics at Ithaca College since August 1997. She has been participating in aerobics since high school and at the College since her freshman year.

“I like Kristy’s style,” Heppeler said. “She’s got a good energy level. She always seems like she has energy. When she does the moves, she’s into them.”

Rock said she also likes Helm’s style.

“She’s peppy, she makes you count out loud and she makes you work hard,” she said.

Helm’s proficiency as an aerobics instructor has a lot to do with her long history of aerobics and dance. She started going to aerobics class-

SPRINGING INTO SHAPE

es in her early teens with her mother. Aerobics led to dance in middle school with professional aspirations. Helm was a cheerleader in high school and taught aerobics occasionally before college.

She started instructing at Ithaca College in her junior year and said she would like to teach outside of the College as well, which requires certification by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. Helm said she hopes to become certified someday.

Helm enjoys teaching aerobics for what she and the participants get out of it. She said she has fun and enjoys helping other people.

“The music is great, but you need motivation,” Helm said. “That’s part of the reason I think people come—to get motivated. When they leave they feel better.”

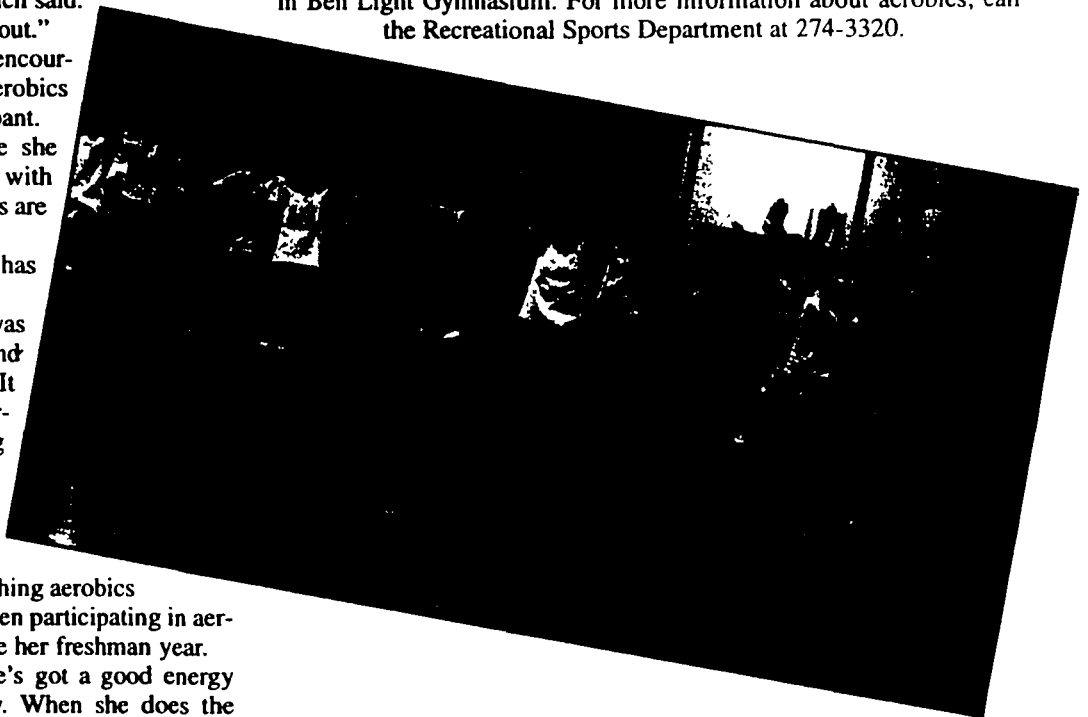
Helm also tries to make the participants as comfortable as possible. After class, people will talk to her about things such as stretching or nutrition, and she is always willing to spend 10 or 15 minutes talking with them, she said.

“I think they relate to me because I’m a student,” Helm said. “I think that’s why they come to Hill Center to take class, basically,” Helm said.

The students also feel comfortable with Helm.

“I think because of her attitude it’s just relaxed, and you don’t feel nervous if you’re going to mess up,” Meyrich said.

Helm teaches step aerobics on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Ben Light Gymnasium. For more information about aerobics, call the Recreational Sports Department at 274-3320.



Photos by Brad Baldwin
Upper left: Senior Kristy Helm, better known as Jumping Jack Girl, makes her classes jump in order to get them excited and motivated. Above: Helm conducts her jumping-jack filled aerobics classes in Ben Light Gymnasium Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

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- **I am most proud of:** my family.
- **Three things that can always be found in my refrigerator:** water, wine and butter
- **Who would play me in a movie:** my sister, Wanjira Banfield
- **What TV show I wouldn't miss:** the news
- **My biggest pet peeve:** tasteless sarcasm
- **Where I'll be in 10 years:** in Africa or Latin America

Student show shines

By Sarah Bergey
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College student and playwright Kate Chell is blazing a trail of success with her original play, "Witts' End."

"Witts' End" is based on the University Witts, playwrights educated at Oxford and Cambridge during the Elizabethan Age, such as Thomas Kidd, Christopher Marlowe, Gabriel Harvey and William Shakespeare.

After an October performance at Ithaca College, the 10-person cast performed "Witts' End" at SUNY Buffalo Jan. 14 in the original full-length play writing category at the regional American College Theatre Festival.

The play was held over from the region two festival for consideration for the national festival. If "Witts' End" is chosen for the next level of the American College Theatre Festival, the cast will perform at the Kennedy Center in April.

"It's the only festival of its kind in America," said Associate Professor of theater arts Jack Hrkach, Chell's adviser. It is very unusual for an entirely student-generated production to be nominated for the regional festival, Hrkach said. Chell said she expects to find out within the next



The cast of "Witts' End," a play written by Ithaca College graduate Kate Chell, consists of all Ithaca College students. They have the opportunity to perform at the Kennedy Center if the play wins.

Courtesy of Carrie Adamkoski

two weeks if "Witts' End" will be in the national festival.

"I'm equally nervous for us to make it or not make it," she said. "There's so much involved and so little time [if we're chosen to perform]. If the show goes, it'll be insane."

She said she wrote the first draft of the play her sophomore year after learning about the University Witts in her theater history class.

"The play centers around Christopher Marlowe, who died

at the age of 29 under rather questionable circumstances," Chell said. "In my version, he's assassinated."

"It's a historical comedy as well as a drama," company manager Carrie Adamkoski said. "It's not completely a period piece."

Chell said she explained the histories behind many of the actors' lines, which helped them to get into their characters. She said the play is very anachronistic, though.

"Kate developed a lot of good

characters with historical events meshed up to make a story," said sophomore Mika Duncan, who plays frustrated playwright Robert Green. "She sacrificed a few chronological events to make the plot more interesting."

Chell said she feels the strongest part of the play is the ensemble of actors.

"I can't stress enough how talented the actors are," she said.

"Everyone has a moment in the show," Adamkoski said. "Everyone shines."

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Guitarist finds sanction in the power of song



Freshman Jessica Hibbard is often found playing her self-written song "100 Fears." She wrote the song about her experience choosing Ithaca College over her first choice, Brigham Young University.

By Daniel Gold
Ithacan Staff

Her voice fills the room as her fingers pluck sweet notes on her acoustic guitar. She sings timidly, yet her words are powerful. Her name is Jessica Hibbard, and she entered Ithaca College this spring as a freshman. Hibbard said her musical talents run in her family.

"Feels like I've been in this place before/A hundred fears beating down my door/I don't want to say it but I think I know/Feels like I'll never be big enough for you," Hibbard sings.

Her song, "100 Fears," like her other songs, describes how she feels at certain moments. However, this song has an interesting story and explains why she is at Ithaca College.

Hibbard, originally planned to

go to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She was granted a full tuition scholarship in music, and her heart was set on attending. However, what she did not expect to be an obstacle turned into a religious nightmare.

Brigham Young University is a Mormon school, and Hibbard is not Mormon. That was not a problem until she received a letter in the mail from her future

roommates, who are also her friends. The letter asked her to convert and be a Mormon. If that wasn't enough, a letter came in the mail to her parents stating they would establish support groups for her family so she could adjust to living in a Mormon community.

"So I said 'You know what, it's not really worth a full-tuition scholarship,'" Hibbard said.

The song, "100 Fears" is her way of dealing with this experience.

Because it was too late to apply to another college in mid-summer, Hibbard applied to Ithaca for spring enrollment. After seeing the Roy H. Park School of Communications building, she decided to become a corporate communication major. Though her real ambition is to have a recording career, write songs and make money, she realizes it may not be much of a future.

Since coming to Ithaca, her bruises have healed rather nicely. Hibbard has attracted lots of friends, especially in her dorm, who love to listen to her play. Freshman Brooke Silverbrand is one of them.

"She lives down the hall from me and plays guitar all the time," Silverbrand said. "Jessica is a great person and a great guitarist."

Freshman Valerie Bonato described her experience meeting Hibbard for the first time.

"I just got back from winter break, and I heard live guitar music," Bonato said. "It was very

captivating, and I just stood there at her doorway because it was beautiful."

Bonato said that she likes to just sit in Hibbard's room while doing homework, just to hear her play.

"It's simple and really pretty peaceful," Bonato said.

Hibbard, who began playing the guitar only two years ago, said the influence of song and rhythm comes from her mother and her aunts.

"At my graduation party I had what I called 'Jessica Fest' and my friends from camp played guitar and my mom and my aunts played a lot of folk songs," Hibbard said.

During family gatherings, Hibbard said, the women have a concert they call "The Potter Sisters," named after her mother's maiden name.

Hibbard also loves to hear about both of her aunts' experiences playing guitar in Europe.

"My mom's two oldest sisters were going to meet in Europe and decided that they didn't want to go home," Hibbard said. "They were just going to take their guitars and tour Europe. So I have this romanticized vision of my aunts taking their guitars and hitchhiking Europe making money."

She may want to end up in the recording industry, although her dream is paved with hopes to play guitar professionally. Whatever career Hibbard chooses, her sweet voice and tender guitar playing will surely show her the way.

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One of the best, free shareware sites on the net is <http://www.happypuppy.com/compgames/index.html>. If there is a computer game you are considering buying, the chances are good that it's on this site. Included in the selection are games for both PC and Mac computers.

Have you always wished you had a way to know the current news around the United States? By going to <http://www.cnn.com/QUICKNEWS/mail/> you will receive an e-mail with daily news updates every morning.

With April Fool's Day fast approaching,

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Another neat site is <http://www.freeandfun.com/freestuff>. It has many features, including free e-mail services, free homepages and other Internet-related freebies. For example, it provides an extensive list of free e-mail providers such as bigfoot.com, juno.com and rocketmail.com. It even lists providers that allow you to make your own homepage; very cool if these are your interests.

A new Internet craze is sending electronic greeting cards to friends and family all over the world. An outstanding site for this that is also free of charge is <http://www.123greetings.com>. It has a wide range of topics including cards wishing good luck, thank you messages, current festivals, birthday and love. Another cool feature of this site is its reminder service. This will help to prevent you from forgetting about special dates.

These are just a few of many free sites on the Internet. Although there are many complaints about the Internet, it does have its redeeming qualities. So if you have some free time, check out these sites and have your computer give something back for a change.



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Spiritual man balances religion and mysticism

By Jeff Candura
Ithacan Staff

Andy Dolph is a busy man. Involved in a plethora of activities on the Ithaca College campus, he puts every hour of the day to good use. A junior theater major, Dolph works with Hillel, the Jewish community on campus, is former president of The Circle, Ithaca College's mysticism club, and is also sound designer for this spring's Ithaca College opera. Needless to say, these are a diverse range of activities.

Dolph is deeply involved in the Hillel community on campus, though he chooses to remain outside of the administrative wing of the organization.

"I work on particular projects that strike my interest or are personally important to me," Dolph said.

For three years, Dolph has been involved with the services for the Reform Hillel Community.

"I do the high holidays," Dolph said. "I've traditionally done the Reform Passover Seder."

During his freshman year, Dolph wrote the Haggadah, a sacred text used in the Passover ritual, for the Ithaca College Hillel Reform community. This year, he is co-director of The Holocaust Remembrance Program and he said he hopes to

expand the program from what it has been in the past years.

Naomi Wilensky, the program director for Hillel, said she has been impressed with Dolph's dedication to his work.

"[Dolph is] talented, dedicated and creative," Wilensky said. "He comes up with an idea, and he follows it through until it happens. If he wants to do something, he makes sure it is done well."

One might think Dolph's involvement with Hillel, along with his strong involvement with The Circle, could pose some problems.

"If it did, I wouldn't be doing it. In someone else's mind it might," Dolph said. "I don't find any conflict at all. In fact, I find everything works together."

Those who work with Dolph also agree there is no conflict between Dolph's involvement in the two seemingly dissimilar groups.

"He is very interested in his needs, and part of being Jewish is being spiritual," Wilensky said.

Dolph has won the respect of his fellow colleagues in The Circle, not only for his firm beliefs, but also for his outgoing personality.

"Silly is one good adjective [to describe Dolph]," said junior Tersha Schaap, treasurer of The Circle. "[He's also] charismatic, outgoing. He is a really nice guy and one of my best friends."

Dolph speaks about religion

and spirituality with genuine interest and knowledge.

"Am I an extremely spiritual person? Absolutely. Am I an Orthodox Jew? Not even close," Dolph said. "I am a Jew because it was the tradition I was brought up in, and because a lot of the basic tenets and ritual forms are comfortable to me."

The Circle deals with mysticism and magic, but Dolph insists it is not a religious group. A person strongly interested in educating himself about religion, Dolph believes The Circle's goal is to educate.

"The Circle is not religious. The Circle does not have a set of beliefs. What The Circle was created for was for people who wanted to learn about a variety of traditions," Dolph said.

In a world where there is much intolerance, Dolph seems to be tolerant of different views and even encourages them, especially concerning religion.

"Each religion has at least some truth," Dolph said. "Now, it may have a lot of things that aren't true, it may have a lot of garbage, but it's got at least a kernel of truth ... Any religion I have come across, there is something to be learned from it."

Andy Dolph is a deeply spiritual person, but he is also someone who respects other beliefs and thoughts, and who tries to learn from them—to seek out their kernel of truth.



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Junior Andy Dolph keeps himself busy by balancing his work with Hillel, the Jewish community, The Circle, a mysticism club, and his role as the sound designer for the Ithaca College opera.



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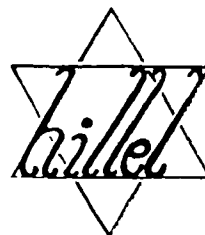
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Small group class conquers apathy

By Abby Bertumen
Assistant Accent Editor

Every time they step into the shower and are bathed with warm, cleansing water, students living in the Towers should be thankful for professor Ann Byrne's small group communication class. The class was responsible for the placement of non-scalding devices on the showerheads in the Towers, as well as other services to both Ithaca College and the town community as a whole.

Byrne, a speech communication professor, teaches students how to communicate to organizations through operation in small groups.

She divides the students into groups of five or six people who then create an ideal community service program and attempt to enact it.

"[Through these projects], students explore different ways of communication and are given the experience that they can make a difference," Byrne said.

Byrne has been using this method for four years, and, during this time, her students have done much in giving back to the community.

On the Ithaca College campus, the small-group students have been able to gravel and pave a parking lot, plant trees, sponsor a radio show for the handicapped and keep the French Quarter

Coffeeshouse open during finals. The small group students have touched the town of Ithaca as well. Many students have worked for Habitat for Humanity, the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, South Hill elementary school and the soup kitchen in Ithaca, Loaves and Fishes.

The students' work goes far beyond volunteering, however. One of the main purposes of the class is to establish communication with the heads of these organizations as well as with other related organizations and businesses. Students are able to do this through the creation of their service programs.

At times, the setup of these programs can be trying for the groups, which is why Byrne usually opens her class discussions with, "Are you frustrated yet?" Students do not seem to mind; they embrace the challenge.

"I think that it's better that we go out and do it on our own because it's our own project, and if the teacher influence [is heavily present], then it's not us doing it," sophomore Amy McLaughlin said. "I think [Byrne] is really supportive of whatever we want to do.

"By letting us go out and get in contact [with people] and making things work, we're not only earning a grade but also helping the community in our own way."

This semester, students are also working to help out Ithaca



Sophomore Tracey Arnold donates coins to the Loaves and Fishes coin drive, sponsored by (sitting, left to right) sophomores Sarah Felman, Katie Donnelly and (standing) freshman Emily Freedman.

College students by providing a "sober shuttle," which would transport the students to and from places to prevent accidents related to drugs and alcohol.

"We're really concerned about the safety of the people that we have classes with and that we see every day," junior Taralyn Frasier Molina said. "Not just even the people I go to school with, but [also] human beings, to make sure that they're safe and remain happy and healthy."

Freshman Julie Dente, whose group is raising money for

Loaves and Fishes, has already seen the results of such positive attitudes.

"When we went to speak to the people who run Loaves and Fishes, they were ecstatic about [the fund-raiser]," she said. "The smiles on their faces were so big."

At a time when many college students are regarded as too apathetic toward the communities in which they live and work, students of the small-group class emphasize the importance of student involvement locally.

Laura Siegel/The Ithacan
"You kind of forget [the community presence] when you're here on campus," junior Paul Branche said. "This is a good reminder that it's there, and it's real. It's nice to give back once in a while. It makes you feel good."

Through its hard work on these community service projects, the small group communication class is helping to reach every aspect of society with a service intention, from their work with businesses right down to the administering of help to those in need.

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Coens toss gutter ball

When you're as revered as Joel and Ethan Coen, the pressure is on. So far, the pair has had a fairly spotty record, mixing critically acclaimed movies like "Raising Arizona" and "Fargo" with weaker efforts including "The Hudsucker Proxy." In "The Big Lebowski," the Coen brothers present a movie that aims for strikes, but ends up with a lot of 7-10 splits.

"The Big Lebowski" starts with a look into the life of Jeff Lebowski (Jeff Bridges), a beach bum bowler better known as "the Dude." The Dude returns from a supermarket trip to find two thugs ready to pounce on him because they think he's philanthropist Jeff Lebowski (David Huddleston). The thugs realize their mistake and leave, but not before urinating on the Dude's rug.

An incensed Dude visits the other Lebowski, demanding a new rug. Following a brief confrontation, Lebowski hires the Dude to be the drop-off man after his wife Bunny (Tara Reid) is kidnapped. With the help of his friend, Vietnam veteran Walter (John Goodman), the Dude botches the ransom drop and his life unravels. He incurs the wrath of Lebowski, Lebowski's daughter Maude (Julianne Moore), a group of nihilists and sleaze merchant Jackie Treehorn (Ben Gazzara). The rest of the film follows the Dude, as he runs from his enemies, tries to solve the kidnapping and bowls.

Though the movie has its moments, it never reaches its potential. There are too many twists and turns, too many unnecessary characters and a conclusion that falls flat. But there are some strikes amid the many gutter balls.

Goodman steals the movie with his portrayal of the overaggressive Walter, taking a cliché character (the belligerent Vietnam vet) and making him interesting.

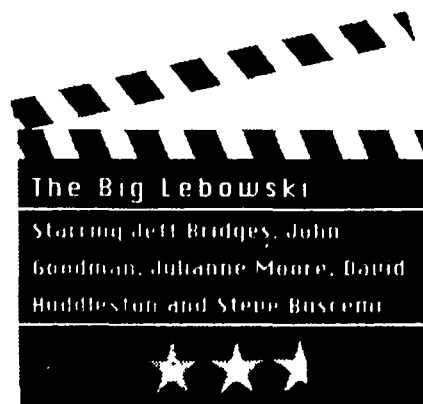
Bridges is also good as the hyper-relaxed Dude, putting in one of his better cinematic performances.

The rest of the cast doesn't fare as well. The Coens waste Steve Buscemi, who plays Donnie, one of the Dude's and Walter's bowling pals. He does virtually nothing in the movie and seems to have been cast only because he's Steve Buscemi.

John Turturro is also wasted in a tiny, one-note role as Jesus, a bowling pederast. It seems a waste of time and talent to give him such a meaningless role.

Director Joel Coen also makes bizarre choices in moving the film along. Two trippy fantasy sequences featuring the Dude bring the film to a screeching halt, as they seem to be little more than filler. Also, Coen chooses to cast Sam Elliott as a wandering stranger, who serves no purpose other than to poke fun at the absurdity of the movie.

"The Big Lebowski" follows in the tradition of Coen films that miss the mark. But fear not. If their track record is any indication, their next movie should be the equivalent of a 300 game.



The ITHACAN RATES MOVIES FROM 1 (WORST) TO 4 (BEST).



Senior Writer



By Fred Topel

U.S. Marshals



Every time Wesley Snipes gets on a plane, someone gets sucked out the window. In director Stuart Baird's "U.S. Marshals," the loss of cabin pressure allows Snipes' character to escape from police custody, giving Tommy Lee Jones' agent Gerard another fugitive to pursue.

Just as effective as the original "Fugitive" in suspense and action, the film presents more situations where you don't know how the fugitive will escape or how Gerard will capture him. Where this film surpasses its predecessor is in the mystery element, with a conspiracy far more developed than the original's.

Twilight



Director Robert Benton's "Twilight" is surprisingly poor considering the talent involved. Paul Newman looks depressingly old, walking with a limp and a shaking hand. His character was shot in the leg, but that doesn't explain the hand.

Susan Sarandon is a bland femme fatale, lacking the subtle flirtations necessary to seduce the audience.

Most unforgivable is the dialogue, as most conversations seem like straight exposition. Good writing has characters hint at the truth rather than say exactly what they mean. People aren't straightforward in real life, so why pay to see such lack of creativity in movies?

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BY JEFF SHESOL

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Championship on the mat

By Kristin Muenzen
Ithacan Staff

It was a tough-fought, hard-earned victory. It was a much-deserved end to a brilliant career.

It was amazing.

John Gemmell's claim to a National Championship ring concluded his stellar Ithaca College career March 7 at Upper Iowa University in the NCAA Tournament. The senior captain went 4-0 on the weekend to capture the 126-pound crown. By doing so, he became only the sixth wrestler in school history to win a national title, and the first to do so in the 126-pound class.

Gemmell achieved All-American status for the third consecutive year, a distinction given to the top eight finishers. The previous two years he placed second at 118 pounds. This season, Gemmell made sure he saved his best for last.

"I think I put a lot of pressure on myself to win it this year and that made me more focused," he said. "I also don't think I was as nervous as I was in the past. I was more prepared than the last two years, and I was fresh from not having to wrestle the whole season."

Head coach Marty Nichols said the second-seeded Gemmell started slowly in his first match versus eventual fourth-place finisher Matt Olson of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, recording a takedown in the last 14 seconds to capture a 3-1 victory. After that, however, Gemmell left little doubt about a championship. On his way to the title, he defeated the eventual second, fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers, something Nichols called "unbelievable."

"All of a sudden, partway through the second match [against Jack Granata of Hunter College], John just decided he was going to win the whole thing," Nichols said. "He was losing and ended up winning that match by eight points."

Gemmell's semifinal match



Senior tri-captain John Gemmell captured the 126-pound title during the NCAA Tournament March 7 at Upper Iowa University. Gemmell finished his Ithaca College career with an overall record of 75-15.

proved to be the highlight of the four matches. He defeated third-seeded Nick Dohrman of Cornell College in Iowa, 9-7, in overtime.

"That match was a war," Gemmell said. "He passed out after the match and defaulted out

of the tournament, and I had to sit down for 20 minutes before I could get back up again. That match was just two guys going at each other for seven minutes, then overtime."

"It was probably one of the best matches I've seen in a semifinal round," Nichols said. "Both guys were totally exhausted at the end."

After facing Dohrman to reach the finals, Gemmell soundly defeated fourth-seeded Jim Balella of Springfield, 13-6. Gemmell scored four points in the first 30 seconds of the match and never looked back.

"In the finals, John was really relaxed because he had been therebefore," Nichols said. "It was probably the easiest match of the tournament."

"I could feel it as I was wrestling each match that I was climbing and climbing to peak at the end," Gemmell said. "I didn't get burnt out during the year and peaked right at the end."

The end of a tournament

coincided with the end of a career.

"He might possibly be the best wrestler we've had here over a four-year period," Nichols said. "He is very coachable. You can show and tell him anything, and

he can do it within seconds. We've had great wrestlers here, but never had a guy in the finals three times."

Gemmell finished his career with a 75-15 record, three All-American awards and an NCAA championship ring.

"Right away, I was happy, but I really didn't know what I achieved. Even right now, I don't know it, and it is going to take a while," Gemmell said. "People say wrestling is an individual sport, but without Marty and without the support of my teammates for four years, I couldn't have done this on my own."

"This is something I want to share with Marty, with the team, and with my family."

It was amazing. It was victory. It was deserved.



What a season

What did you do over spring break? Hit the white, sandy beaches of some tropical island? Pack eight of your closest friends into a one-bedroom hotel room? Well, not everyone had the same luxury. Many Ithaca College teams were still competing during spring break.

The biggest story over break was the national championship won by senior wrestler John Gemmell. Since his sophomore year,

Gemmell has been recognized as being among the best wrestlers in the nation. In his last match as a Bomber, Gemmell proved he is not among the best... he is the best.



Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team finished off the season with a championship performance in the ECAC tournament. After qualifying for the NCAA tournament just one year ago and not losing a single player to graduation, this season's squad expected to make a return trip to the big dance. But a 20-win season was not good enough to get Ithaca into the tournament.

Senior Heidi Nichols finished her indoor track and field season with a fifth-place finish in the high jump at the NCAA Championship. Only one other Bomber, sophomore Ali Meier, qualified for the meet.

The 1997-98 winter season is not entirely over, as the gymnastics team looks to complete the goal it set at the beginning of the season—to win the national championship. Once again, this team heads into the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championship ranked number one in the country. With one year's experience under its belt, there is no reason the squad could not be hoisting the national championship trophy.

Overall, the winter season was a success for Ithaca athletics. Four teams won state championships, the wrestling team sent three wrestlers to the national championships, and the men's basketball team exceeded all expectations under interim head coach Jim Mullins.

Hopes once again remain high in preparation for the upcoming spring season. Only time will tell if the teams that play outside will be as successful as the indoor teams.

Wrestlers travel to Iowa

By Kristin Muenzen
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca wrestling team concluded its season March 6-7 at Upper Iowa University in the NCAA Championships. With three wrestlers representing the team, the Bombers placed 16th in Division III and came home with the national championship at 126 pounds, courtesy of senior captain John Gemmell.

Junior Dan Butler was seeded eighth at 158 pounds. He won his first match over Scott Pressman from the College of New Jersey, 2-1, in a tie-breaker, but lost his next two matches.

"Dan didn't really stay focused throughout the tournament. You have to stay positive and focused, and you can't let

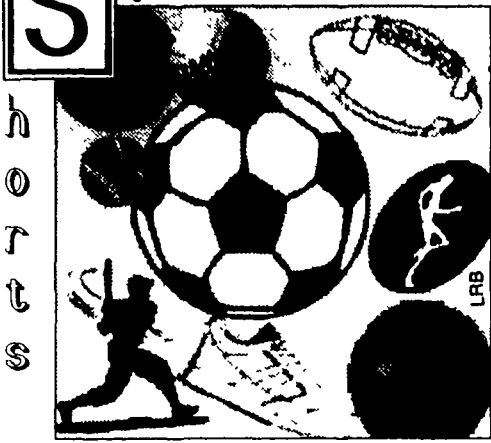
anybody take you off your game," head coach Marty Nichols said. "I thought that he could have been an All-American and that he had a chance to get to the finals."

Freshman Brett Bakely lost two matches at 177 pounds in close decisions. The first, a 2-1 loss, was to sixth seeded Jason Venne of Norwich. Later, Jay Jakubowski of RIT defeated Bakely, 3-1.

"I think Brett wrestled pretty well, being a freshman," Nichols said. "He definitely could have beaten the guys he lost to, since he lost by one point and the other guy he had beaten before. Overall I am happy with his performance."

The Bombers matched their final standings from the 1996-97 season by placing 16th.

S p o r t s

**Palozzi achieves milestone**

Deb Palozzi became the winningest coach in Ithaca College softball history with a March 9 victory over Mary Washington College. The 7-2 triumph gave the coach her 203rd Ithaca College career win, passing the 202 victories coaching legend Doris Kostrinsky amassed in 17 years of coaching. During her tenure, Kostrinsky led the South Hill squad to a 202-128-3 record, an impressive .611 winning percentage. In her tenth season as coach, Palozzi boasts a 208-133 (.610) mark.

Hoops stars named to upstate all-star team

Seniors Margo McGowan and Eric Pitcher were named to the ECAC/Ameritus Division III Upstate New York all-star teams.

McGowan, who was named to the second team last season, received first team honors. The senior is the all-time leader in steals with 352 at Ithaca College, and is second in rebounds and third in scoring. Already named to the District 1 all-academic team, the forward is now eligible to be selected for the GTE All-America team.

Pitcher was named to the second team Division III Upstate New York all-star team. During his career, the towering center blocked an Ithaca College record 133 shots. A first team EAA all-star, the intimidating inside presence averaged 14.3 points and 7.8 rebounds a game.

Men's volleyball gear up for Cortland

Although the Ithaca College men's club volleyball team has struggled so far with a 0-6 record, there is still plenty of season left. Junior middle hitter Jeff Elrick and classmate weak-side hitter Nick Galuardi will lead the Bombers into Cortland on Thursday, March 27. Ithaca travels to Marist College to begin a tournament on Friday, March 28.

Compiled by Jon Althart

Sunny success for softball

Squad shows promise after 8-2 record

By Marjorie Obreza
Senior Writer

The Ithaca College softball team did not go to Florida over spring break to see Mickey Mouse. Instead, it faced tough competition in spring training and achieved its goal of finishing 8-2 for the week.

The Bombers fell to defending NCAA Division III champion Simpson, 4-1, in nine innings and Montclair State University, 4-0.

"Overall, we played very well," said senior co-captain Amy McMordie, who pulled her hamstring in the fourth game of the week. "We got up for the big games and played like a national level team."

McMordie, the starting first baseman, suffered the pulled hamstring on a routine stretch at first base and tried to stay in the game but had to be carried off the field on the next play. Freshman Laura Remia stepped in to play the position for the remainder of the week.

Junior co-captain Sharon Orchard, the team's starting catcher since her freshman year, guided the squad in McMordie's absence.

"She really leads us out there," sophomore pitcher Christie Davis said. "She'll come out and talk to me if I'm not throwing right. She will do whatever she has to do to get the team back on track and focused."

Wins over Rowan, 3-2, and William Paterson, 7-1, started the Bombers' success. Davis pitched a complete-game four-hitter and junior third baseman Julie McGraw added two hits against William Paterson.

Ithaca then downed Mary Washington, 7-2, behind sophomore Robin Bimson's four innings of relief pitching. Freshman outfielder Nicole Fava delivered a bases-loaded triple to key a five-run fourth inning.

The win over Mary Washington was the 203rd for head coach Deb Palozzi, placing

her first on the school's all-time victory list.

After a loss to Montclair, the squad rebounded, defeating St. Norbert, 11-0, behind Bimson's three-hitter. Sophomore outfielder Janine Lawler contributed three hits and two RBI in the first game. Remia hit a pair of three-run homeruns against Marietta in a 13-3 Bomber victory as Bimson picked up her fourth victory in two days.

"Robin really pulled through for us," Orchard said. "People underestimated us but she stepped right into the starting pitcher role for us."

Bimson credited her success to the stellar defensive play of her teammates.

"I'm not a strikeout pitcher, so I really need strong defense behind me," she said. "And they were behind me all week."

The Blue and Gold continue their season at home against the Binghamton Colonials on Tuesday. The doubleheader starts at 3 p.m.

Colonials breakdown

Binghamton (9-2)
Tuesday 3 p.m.

Leading hitters: Jami Pier (.417 avg.), Cindy Mui (.333), Holly Dalrymple (.273)

Leading pitchers: Margaret Yerdon (0.00 era), Charlene Cook (0.00), Jessica Ross (0.00)

Last game: Binghamton defeated Denison University 6-0, Tuesday March 17 in Orlando, Fla.

Head-to-head: The Colonials lead the all-time series, 5-4. Binghamton defeated the Bombers in the last meeting, 3-1, May 4, 1997 in the championship game of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Miscellaneous: The Colonials have not hit a single homerun this season. They are currently playing in Orlando and Tuesday's contest will be the first game in the cold for both squads.

Men playing .500 baseball

By Ryan Lillis
Ithacan Staff

The foundation has been laid. Now it's time to build.

The baseball team competed against a potpourri of talented teams from Florida and Virginia during spring break, posting five wins in 10 games. Though a 5-5 record in mid-March may appear mediocre to the naked eye, the concerns that have been addressed and the holes that have been defined outweigh the glamour of a winning record.

"It's more the experience you get than what your record is," junior outfielder Mike O'Donovan said.

The pitching staff received a big boost from convincing performances by freshmen Jeremy Rivenburg and Matt Lynch and junior Justin McEnroe. Lynch and Rivenburg pitched back-to-back complete games against Anderson and St. Xavier Universities. McEnroe was sound in repeated relief appearances. Throw in the solid pitching of senior co-captain Ben Maslona and it appears as though a part of the rotation has been established.

"We have three guys set," Maslona said. "[McEnroe], myself and right now it looks like Jeremy Rivenburg. The fourth position could be filled by any of a number of people."

Right now, the characteristic

that will carry the pitching staff is its depth. But depth in the rotation can lead to chaos, if other responsibilities are not fulfilled.

"We're still trying to find out where everybody fits in," Maslona said. "Once that's settled, it will be a lot easier for everyone to perform."

To head coach George Valesente, poise, rather than experience, dictates performance. Young players, like Lynch and Rivenburg stepped up, while veterans, like injury-plagued senior Ian Stringer, are sent searching for the right mechanics.

"Composure on the mound has a lot to do with state of mind, rather than one's year in school," Valesente said.

The state of the lineup appears to be in good condition.

"We hit the ball pretty well," O'Donovan said. "I think our bats improved throughout the trip."

The pinnacle of the Bombers offensive production was the final game of the trip, a 13-7 beating of Virginia Wesleyan. In that contest, senior Andy Cuykendall went four-for-six with three doubles and a home run, part of a 17-hit Bomber parade.

Hopefully for Ithaca, the offensive success enjoyed in the final game will carry through the rest of the season.

"After 10 games as a ball club, you should be in the swing of things and there shouldn't be any

excuses," O'Donovan said. "Offensively, we have to bear down and hit line drives."

The squad begins its northern tour of duty on Tuesday traveling to Cortland to face the rival Red Dragons. Ithaca graces Freeman Field for the first time this season on Friday, March 27, playing a pair against Oswego.

Red Dragons breakdown

at Cortland (8-0)
Tuesday 3 p.m.

Leading hitters: Craig Kerner (.444 avg.), Scott Seabury (.433), Gregg Wormuth (.400)

Leading pitchers: Mike Dempsey (0.00 era), Scott Landers (0.00), Brian Harhay (0.00)

Last game: Cortland defeated West Virginia Wesleyan 10-4, April 14 in Florida

Head-to-head: Ithaca leads the all-time series 67-13. The Bombers defeated Cortland, 5-4, in their last meeting, April 15, 1997 at Cortland.

Miscellaneous: The Red Dragons have outscored opponents 74-26 and are batting .326 as a team.

Score as an editor

The Ithacan is looking for an energetic, organized, committed individual to fill the position of assistant sports editor from May until December. Applications can be picked up in 269 Park Hall, and are due along with resume, to Managing Editor Rachel Berlin by 5 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1998. Interviews will be conducted the following week.

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Packing powder

By Kelly Jo McKernan
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College skiing is only listed as a club sport; however, its competitive level rivals any varsity sport.

After the start of its season in mid-January, the team competed in the Empire division of the Mid-Atlantic conference. The men's team finished its season first in the standings, and the women held a close second behind Alfred State University. Both squads finished ahead of large schools such as Syracuse University and Cornell and varsity teams from Hobart and William Smith and SUNY Morrisville.

The ski club was founded in the early 1970s by '74 graduate Grant Goodeve, who went on to star in the 1980s sitcom "Eight is Enough." For the first time in club history, one of the teams advanced to national competition.

After finishing second in regional competition at Vernon Valley, N.J., the women's team skied to a 14th-place finish last weekend at the United States Collegiate Ski Association's national competition.

"We could have skied a little better, but we were just happy to be there," senior tri-captain Sarah Haag said.

The national team was led by Haag, juniors Darcy Keeney and Jaime Blair and sophomores Lindsay Hill and Katie Mason.

The men's team finished fourth at regional competition, just shy of the bid to nationals.

"In our region, we clinched the division and beat out three teams that went to nationals," senior tri-captain Ryan Bartley said. "We just didn't ski well at regionals."

The conference allows for a total of 10 men and women to compete each weekend for each team. Competitive races usually

run Saturdays and Sundays. The athletes ski in giant slalom and slalom races.

"Usually, on Wednesdays, we have time trials for each event. They put you in a spot for each race," Hill said. "We also usually take two or three junior varsity racers that are non-scoring."

The ski team has run into many of the difficulties other clubs on campus have come across. Since skiing is such an expensive sport, finding sufficient funds is one of them.

With 25 to 30 skiers, including those who are members of the club just for fun, the team practices three days a week at Song Mountain in Cortland. The establishment offers a season pass at a discounted rate that includes instructional coaching and courses set up by the staff. Coaching by the Song Mountain staff helps fill the void of a regular coach.

"We want more coaching, but we can't afford it," Bartley said. "[The school] won't give us any more money because we're



photo courtesy of Sarah Haag

The Ithaca College ski club takes a short break from the slopes. The club enjoyed success at regional and national competitions.

already on a pretty big budget. We're probably one of the higher-cost teams."

The team is funded solely by the Student Government Association. One solution the team may look to in the future is trying to become a varsity sport at Ithaca. For now, though, it is

happy just being a club sport. "We have a great time [competing], and the pressure of being a varsity team is gone," Haag said.

For now, the ski team will continue as a club sport and looks to future success in regional and national competition.

Vaulting their way to a national championship

By Jay Miller
Editor in Chief

In a tune-up for next weekend's National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championship, the Bombers posted a 182.925 in a tri-meet with Division I University of Pennsylvania and Division II University of Bridgeport Saturday, March 7. It was their second straight meet in the Philadelphia suburbs, as the team crushed the ECAC competition a

Saturday earlier.

The host Quakers posted a 185.975 and Bridgeport a 176.45.

Sophomore Lindsey Mazer broke her own school record in the all-around with a 37.7. She set it for the third time this season, and is poised for an assault on the NCGA all-around title in Providence on Saturday, March 28.

"We didn't really care how we did," Mazer said. "We just wanted to go on spring break. It

didn't count, but it kept us in competition form."

Not concerning herself with scores paid off, Mazer placed first in the vault (9.5), tied for second on bars (9.2) and floor exercise (9.6) and placed fifth on beam (9.4).

Senior Jen Nardone was Ithaca's top finisher on beam with a 9.5 for third place. She tied for third in the vault (9.35) and scored a 36.9 in the all-around, earning her fifth-place standing.

Sophomore Liz Horne

contributed a fifth place in the vault (9.3), and senior Alison McClung was fifth in the uneven bars (9.0).

"It was completely a fun meet," Horne said. "It didn't count for us. It was mainly to keep in competition form. It was a low-pressure meet, and everyone was just looking forward to break."

Horne, Mazer and seniors Becky Davis and Kristen Hovland spent their week off in Orlando, enjoying their spring

break. Seniors Tia Gardner, Kathy Kowalski and Jen Nardone visited friends in Washington, D.C. Training resumed earlier this week.

Ithaca finished its regular season with a record of 7-2, losing only to Division I University of Massachusetts-Amherst and Pennsylvania.

The NCGA Championship will be at Rhode Island College Team competition is on Friday, March 27, and individual competition is the following afternoon.

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Men finish sixth

By Gerilyn M. Curtin
Ithacan Staff

The ECAC Division III Championship at Wheaton College March 7 brought closure to the men's indoor track and field season. The Bombers finished sixth out of 39 scoring teams overall and placed in seven of the 12 events they participated in.

"We definitely stepped it up from the week before when we were at the state meet," head coach Jim Nichols said. "I think that was because we were at a better facility, and the kids were able to concentrate more on their individual events. We had a number of season-best and personal bests."

The South Hill squad's 1,600-meter relay team consisting of freshman Matt Hopp, sophomores Mike Pedersen and Jason Kucma and senior Chris Waldron provisionally qualified for the national meet with a first place-finish (3:21.87).

"My goal when I went there was to qualify for nationals," Hopp said. "We ran our best time. I don't have any regrets about it—we did the best we could."

Senior co-captain Dave Kelley finished second in the triple jump (13.75) and the distance medley relay team of freshmen Jon Woika, Nick Ryan, Matt Trolo and junior Eric Sambolec placed fourth (10:44.43). In the 500-meter dash, Kucma and junior Joe Messer placed fifth and sixth.

"I have a stress fracture on my foot and I ran on it anyways," Messer said "I couldn't really run fast around the corners, so on the last corner I had to wait to get around it before I sprinted, but it didn't matter."

Though the team did not win overall and did not have athletes competing in the national championships due to a limited number of participants, Nichols said the team still benefitted from the season.

"We progressed through the season and our goal was to use the indoor season to prepare for the outdoor season," Nichols said. "For us I think it was a very positive indoor season. I think to have the relay team and Dave Kelley provisionally qualify for nationals [earlier in the year] is exciting. That neither one of them was picked up to go to nationals was a tough break."

2-1 start for lacrosse team

By John Davis
Ithacan Staff

The women's lacrosse team returned to the Northeast and defeated the University of Rochester, 12-8, Wednesday, March 18. After falling behind 1-0, the Blue and Gold rallied with five goals in four minutes and never looked back.

Ithaca was led by junior midfielder Jenna Gruben's four goals and senior captain Allison Doyle's three. The win was the Bomber's second of three games so far this season.

The squad opened in Panama City, Fla. with an impressive 11-9 victory against Gettysburg.

Sophomore goalie Shelly Ross had a career-high 15 saves in the season opener. Doyle scored five goals and Gruben added four. Senior Heather Stafford contributed two goals. Doyle scored a goal with 13 seconds remaining in the first half to put the Bombers on top for good.

Head coach Piep van Heuven said the game against the Gettysburg Bullets was her best-coached game.

Ithaca finished its trip to Florida with a 14-6 loss to Haverford.

Sophomore Jen Herlihy scored her first career varsity goal against Haverford.

"[Scoring the goal] was exciting," Herlihy said. "Unfortunately, we didn't win the game."

Junior Stobhan O'Reilly and Stafford each contributed a goal and an assist in the loss.

Doyle said the loss to Haverford gave the team an idea of what it needs to do the rest of the season.

"The loss was a let down, but it put things in perspective," she said. "We realized when teams play us, they know they are playing a good team and get excited."

Van Heuven said Gettysburg and Haverford used two different styles. Gettysburg played a slow game while Haverford liked to



Laura Siegel/The Ithacan
Junior defender Jamie Donsbach practices Tuesday night for Saturday's game against RPI.

run. "We had trouble handling the trap against Haverford," van Heuven said. "RPI uses the trap and we need to handle it better."

Ithaca takes to the Upper Terrace field on Saturday, when it hosts RPI. The Engineers are the first team the Bombers will face on their home field this season.



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Women net ECAC crown

By Jon Alhart
Ithacan Staff

Most teams aspire to gain one championship in a season. The Ithaca College women's basketball did one better as they were crowned champions twice in the 1997-98 campaign.

After gaining the New York state title, the South Hill squad captured the ECAC Upstate New York Division III Championship. Ithaca earned its second title with a 70-56 victory over St. Lawrence March 7 at SUNY Geneseo.

"It was a great team game," junior guard Jen Cotton said. "It was nice to finish out winning the tournament, especially for the seniors."

The Bombers used a balanced attack to defeat St. Lawrence.

Seven players notched seven points or more in the contest. Freshman center Kelly Brady scored 10 points and added 15 rebounds en route to tournament MVP honors, while junior center Jenn Colby added 11 points.

The victory over St. Lawrence gave the Bombers its first ECAC title since 1993. By winning their last six games, the Bombers moved their record to 22-6, the best in Ithaca College women's basketball history.

In order to get into the championship matchup, Ithaca squeaked past Cortland in the semifinals, 63-60.

"At the end [of the season] we won the close games we lost earlier in the season," said freshman guard Renee Harpster, who had a career-best 18 points in the victo-

ry. "The difference [at the end of the season] is that if someone had an off-game, someone else would step up."

Senior forward Margo McGowan led the way with 20 points and became only the second Bomber in history to tally 1,300 career points. Jenn Colby added 10 points and 10 rebounds to help the Blue and Gold to its victory against the Red Dragons.

"Winning the tournaments was a positive experience," Brady said. "It will give us more momentum, confidence, and desire to do even better next year and reach the NCAA tournament."

In order to make the 1998-99 journey another one for the history books, the Bombers will again need that team-over-individual mentality.

Aquatics places eighth at NAAs

By John Davis
Ithacan Staff

The women's swimming and diving team finished the 1997-98 season with a 9-0 record, a New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championship and an eighth place finish at the NCAA Division III Championship.

Ithaca finished in the top 10 for the 11th time in head coach Paula Miller's 14-year tenure.

"Only 51 out of over 300 Division III colleges were invited to the NCAA meet," Miller said. "Finishing eighth out of that many teams is impressive."

Junior Renee Helbok led the Bombers with All-American

times in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and honorable mention in the 100-yard freestyle. Helbok broke her own school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:08.60.

Freshman Karen Roll and junior Dara Porterfield earned honorable mentions in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle.

Porterfield received her first career All-American finish in an individual race.

"Last year was exciting," she said. "But [receiving honorable mention] in an individual event is great."

Porterfield, Helbok and sophomores Marisa D'Orazio and Jenn Souder teamed up for honorable

mention in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Roll, Souder, Helbok and junior Ruth Vesler received honorable mention, as did the 200-yard medley relay team of Roll, Souder, Porterfield and senior Leslie Greene.

The fifth Bomber relay unit to receive honorable mention was the team of Porterfield, Helbok, Souder and junior Caroline Arpe in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"We finished 15th last year," Souder said. "So finishing eighth this year was exciting."

Miller said she is pleased with her squad's finish and despite losing five seniors, its success should carry over next season.

Indoor season ends for women

By Michael Kennedy
Ithacan Staff

All-American athletes do not usually excel in just one sport.

Women's track and field senior co-captain, Heidi Nichols, has left her All-American mark on two inter-collegiate sports teams at Ithaca College. First she dominated in volleyball as a three time All-American, and now has added an All-American season in indoor track and field to her resume.

"This is a lot different from volleyball," Nichols said. "This is a great honor."

Nichols finished in a tie for fifth place in the high jump at the Division III National Championship meet at Brandeis College with a performance of 1.68 meters. The top six athletes at the national meet earned All-American honors.

"I am very impressed," head coach Kelli Bert said. "She learned to jump just one year ago, and she just missed the winning height [this year]."

The athletes who placed second through sixth place at the national meet all jumped 1.68 meters. Places are determined by how many attempts each athlete takes at each height.

Joining Nichols as the

only other Bomber to qualify for the meet was sophomore Ali Meier. Meier jumped 1.58 meters, good for 11th place.

"I am disappointed with my performance," Meier said. "But I am young, and I am going to use this as a learning experience."

Ithaca finished eighth at the ECAC championship meet at Wheaton College two weeks ago. Nichols led the way in the high jump giving the Bombers their only first-place finish.

The high jump also witnessed Meier and junior Leigh Gochenour finish fourth and fifth, respectively. The 4x400-meter relay team finished fourth, and qualified provisionally for the national meet with a time of 4:01.93. Unfortunately, enough teams qualified automatically for the meet to keep Ithaca from being invited.

For Heidi Nichols though, an ECAC championship and All-American performances in two different sports have highlighted a superb senior year that still has one season to go.

"I don't want this to be it," Nichols said. "I am definitely looking to get more personal bests in outdoor track."

Nichols and Meier both have the outdoor track season to better their performances at the national championship.

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Compiled by John H. White

Lacrosse polls

As of March 17
Division III men's lacrosse

Team	Pts.
1. Nazareth (1-0)	200
2. Salisbury State (4-0)	187
3. Washington (2-1)	178
4. Ohio Wesleyan (3-1)	172
5. Roanoke (2-1)	150
6. Denison (1-1)	145
7. Washington and Lee (4-1)	136
8. Gettysburg (1-1)-	134
9. Cortland (2-1)	129
10. Hartwick (2-1)	99
11. Hampden-Sydney (3-1)	84
12. Ithaca (0-0)	79
13. R.I.T. (1-0)	73
14. Williams (0-0)	59
15. Middlebury (0-1)	55

Division III women's lacrosse

Team	Last Season
1. Middlebury	17-1
2. New Jersey	14-1
3. Johns Hopkins	12-4
4. William Smith	16-2
5. Williams	12-2
6. Trinity	11-3
7. Roanoke	13-3
8. Ithaca	12-6
9. Washington and Lee	12-4
10. Rowan	10-3

Champions box

Women's basketball vs St. Lawrence
ECAC Championship game at Geneseo (March 6)

Ithaca Player	Reb.	Pts.
Jenn Colby	5	11
Kelly Brady	15	10
Margo McGowan	6	8
Olivia Weale	0	8
Jen Cotton	1	8
Elizabeth Carty	0	8
Renee Harpster	2	7
Kelly Shene	2	4
Kelly Pryce	0	3

St. Lawrence Player	Reb.	Pts.
Michelle Stander	6	15
Alicia Jordan	2	14
Crystal Stone	12	12
Tracy Hatch	5	9
Anne Campbell	8	2
Caitlin Kennedy	3	2
Shannon Wiese	2	2
Kristen Buhl	3	0
Colleen Morrow	1	0

	1st Half	2nd Half	Total
Ithaca	38	32	70
St. Lawrence	22	34	56

Quote of the week

"I don't believe there is any team, which we step on the field against that we can't beat or shouldn't beat. Our players need to think along those lines and play with that mentality."
—Baseball head coach George Valesente on his team's chances this season

Athlete of the week

John Gemmell
Wrestling

Senior tri-captain John Gemmell finally achieved his goal of winning a national championship March 7, at the NCAA Division III National Championships at Upper Iowa University. Gemmell won the 126-pound title, defeating Jim Batella of Springfield College in the finals, 13-6. In the past two seasons, Gemmell was runner-up at the national tournament in the 118-pound class. With his career now complete, the Homell native's achievements include three All-American selections and a 75-15 overall record. Gemmell is the sixth wrestler in Bomber history to earn a national championship.



Final performance

Men's track and field results
ECAC Championships at Wheaton (March 7)

1,600-meter relay:

1. Ithaca	3:21.87
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Triple Jump:

2. David Kelley	13.75 meters
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Distance Medley relay:

4. Ithaca	10:44.43
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Long Jump:

5. Mark Bowles	6.47 meters
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500 Meters:

5. Jason Kucma	1:06.7
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High Jump:

6. Mark Bowles	1.93 meters
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Women cruising

Women's track and field results
ECAC Championships at Wheaton (March 7)

High Jump:

1. Heidi Nichols	1.7 meters
4. Ali Meier	1.6 meters
5. Leigh Gochenour	1.55 meters

1,600-meter relay:

4. Ithaca	4:01.93
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1,000 meters:

6. Rayne Dingman	3:04.1
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Triple Jump:

6. Katie Albinski	10.21
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200 Meter:

7. Jill Prevet	26.95
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Game calendar—March 19-March 25

HOME AWAY

	Thurs. 19	Fri. 20	Sat. 21	Sun. 22	Mon. 23	Tues. 24	Wed. 25
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Softball						Binghamton (2) 3 p.m.	
Men's Tennis							
Men's Lacrosse			at Montclair 2 p.m.				Nazareth 4 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse			Rensselaer 1 p.m.				
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Freshman Julie Dente shows off her tan in her bathing attire poolside at the Dixie Landings resort in Orlando's Walt Disney World.

Spring Break



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Juniors Cyndl Edge and Elizabeth Czajka pose for a photo outside the Hampton Court Palace in London. Edge and housemate Kristen Davis visited Czajka, who is studying at the London Center.



Lean Camara/The Ithacan
Ithaca College students (left to right) Matt Litchhult, Tara Quinn, Peter Paquette, Mackenzie Reed, Paedor Stirling, Christine Amico and Teddy Mankin enjoy a warm day on the beach in front of the Days Inn hotel in Daytona, Fla. over spring break.

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Photo courtesy of Kristen Davis
Big Ben juts into the blue sky above London. Many students spent the week off from school sleeping, studying, relaxing and sightseeing in several foreign cities.