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Shepard tribute evokes emotions

By Kate Hilts
 Ithacan Staff

As heads were hung and tears were shed, sniffles were the only sounds that could be heard during the 18-minute silence to recognize the death of Matthew Shepard.

More than 250 people gathered in Emerson Suites Tuesday to remember the life of Shepard, who was beaten and killed more than a month ago in Laramie, Wyo. Students, faculty, staff and administrators shared their feelings with the crowd about homophobia and Shepard's death.

Banners that read "silence is acceptance; speak loudly," reinforced what speakers expressed about homophobia.

Elisabeth Nonas, assistant professor of cinema and photography, quoted Audrey Lord, a famous black lesbian writer who said, "Your silence will not protect you."

Nonas said she commends organizations for having these tributes because the events are only productive if people take initiative.

"We need to take some kind of action," Nonas said.

Brian McAree, associate vice president of student affairs and campus life, spoke about recent homophobic remarks on campus and how they affect the community.

McAree hopes the increased reporting of these messages was motivated by Shepard's death. He said people need to search inside themselves for what is right, then others can learn from the experience.

Craig Tiede, residence director of Landon, Bogart, Lyon and Clarke Halls, spoke about his personal experiences in dealing with Shepard's death. Tiede said it was easier for him to ignore the issue at first than to actually deal with it.

"Homophobia is a cancer that has sat unnoticed for too long," Tiede said.

He said if society does not fight the cancer, it will keep on growing. Tiede said homophobia must be fought loudly, knowingly and aggressively.

After the silence, sophomore Michael VanGelder spoke at the podium about acts of hatred. He said the acts of homophobic violence should enrage everyone.

"When an act of hatred occurs, it affects everyone," VanGelder said.

Senior Class President Dominic Cottone said he attended the tribute because he felt it was his responsibility to reach out to individuals who are different from himself.

Cottone spoke about an event that happened to him which brought homophobia to light in his life. Cottone said he had a friend who was gay and had killed himself because he felt rejected by his friends. After this, Cottone said, he realized how important it was to reach out to friends, no matter how different they are.

Former instructor barred from speech



CHUCK HOLLIDAY/THE ITHACAN
 Christina Rosetti, a former instructor at Ithaca College, is prohibited from setting foot on campus after she was arrested in March by campus safety. The restriction prevented her from attending a lecture Monday evening.

Trespass suit blocks access to Raab talk

By Chuck Holliday
 Photo Editor

Monday evening, Christina Rosetti sat in her Syracuse-area home, alone.

She was hoping to attend Barbara Raab's public lecture at Ithaca College entitled, "The Death of Matthew Shepard: How the News Covers Gay and Lesbian Issues." But because of a court order and a no-trespass letter she signed, Rosetti was barred from setting foot on campus.

For Rosetti, who taught two sections of math fundamentals at Ithaca College in 1986, and who has offered a tutoring service at area colleges for many years, Raab's speech was important because it touched on issues similar to those she deals with on a daily basis.

Rosetti, who appears to be a man dressed in women's clothing, accepts the label "transgenderist." Leslie Feinberg's 1996 book, "Transgender Warriors," defines the word as an "umbrella term to include everyone who challenges the boundaries of sex and gender. It is also used to draw a distinction between those who reassign

the sex they were labeled at birth, and those whose gender expression is considered inappropriate for their sex."

Rosetti's difficulties attending the speech stem from an arrest March 25, 1998, when Ithaca College campus safety officers took Rosetti into custody after an investigation regarding her tutoring. Rosetti later filed a complaint with the Tompkins County Human Rights Commission related to the events surrounding her arrest on campus.

In a letter to Lauren A. Austin, director of the Tompkins County Human Rights Commission, from the office of Nancy Pringle, vice president and college attorney, the college responded to Rosetti's allegations. The letter states the college began investigating after receiving a student complaint regarding the quality of Rosetti's tutoring in February 1997. In March 1998, a caller from the college's campus safety office arranged for Rosetti to come to campus for tutoring, in an effort to identify Rosetti and issue her a letter of no trespass.

Rosetti said she was contacted by someone who only identified himself as a student needing tutoring.

The letter continues to say, when

Rosetti arrived, officer Dawn Caulkins approached Rosetti and repeatedly asked for identification. Rosetti did not cooperate and Caulkins handcuffed Rosetti. She was then taken to campus safety.

At the campus safety office, the letter continues, Rosetti refused to provide positive identification. She was placed under arrest for a violation of section 190.23 of the Penal Law of New York. Based on information from Cornell University and other colleges,

and an inventory of her property, campus safety confirmed Rosetti's legal name was a male name, not the female name she provided.

Based on this information, she was charged with a misdemeanor for false personation, which is knowingly misrepresenting an actual name, date of birth or address to a police officer with intent to prevent the officer from ascertaining the information.

Rosetti signed a letter of no trespass, agreeing to stay off the Ithaca College campus, and appeared in the Town of Ithaca Court in April and

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Rosetti's version of what happened differs from that outlined by the college.

Briefly

FYI

Fitness Center celebration
A ceremony will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. today in Clark Lounge to mark the progress on the new fitness center.

Women's rights convention
A symposium entitled "Sisterhood and Struggle: A Celebration of the Women's Rights Convention" will be held today from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Klingenstein Lounge.

Brass Choir performance
The Ithaca College Brass Choir will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Choral Concert
The Ithaca College Choir and area high school choirs will perform in the Choral Composition Festival Concert Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Ford Auditorium.

AIDS Volunteers needed
The Southern Tier AIDS Program is holding an open house Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for prospective volunteers. Contact Bonnie Wilson at 798-1706 for details.

Express Yourself forum
An Express Yourself forum will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Emerson Suites at 7:00 p.m. The topic is "Can White Males Be Discriminated Against?"

AIDS Memorial Quilt
Sixteen panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in the Emerson Suites Nov. 17-19. The display will be open Nov. 17, 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Benefit dinner and dance
La Cocina Latina is catering an event sponsored by the Committee on U.S. Latin American Relations to raise money for a human rights campaign to close the U.S. School of the Americas. For reservations, call 273-7437 by Nov. 15.

CORRECTIONS

Cortland junior Sulekha Modi's last name was misspelled in last week's *Ithacan Inquirer*.

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



By Michael W. Bloomrose
Ithacan Staff

This week, 14 years ago:

Ithaca College students have not taken advantage of the VAX dial-up service offered by the Student Computer Center, even though the service has been offered the past two years.

VAX is a computer access system that allows users to turn their computer into a terminal. This transformation is brought about by hooking into a modem. It reads the dial signals from the phone and will connect the user's computer to every other terminal in the VAX system.

Only seven faculty members and eight students have hooked up to VAX system, according to Greg Appling, head of the Student Computer Center.

Appling feels most computer users limit their systems' capabilities because they have become used to how they used their computer at home and do not understand the need to have computers communicate with each other.

On the gridiron, the Ithaca College Bombers continued their nine-game winning streak against Cortland last Saturday.

Before a large parents' weekend crowd at Cortland State, Ithaca used a potent offense and stellar defense to defeat the Red Dragons 42-6. The offensive star of the game was senior halfback Scott Clements, who rushed for more than 100 yards.

Although this has been the best season for the Bombers in four years, it is doubtful they will achieve their goal of making the NCAA playoffs.

The NCAA Division III selection committee will take two teams from this region of the country. The odds-on favorites to get bids are Hofstra

University and Union College, both of whom boast unblemished records.

The Bombers could sneak into the NCAA playoffs by winning on Saturday against the Merchant Marine Academy and if Hofstra University or Union College are beaten.

As predicted by national polls, U.S. President and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan defeats Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by an overwhelming margin. Reagan won 518 electoral votes, compared to only 13 by Mondale. Reagan took 59 percent of the popular vote as well.

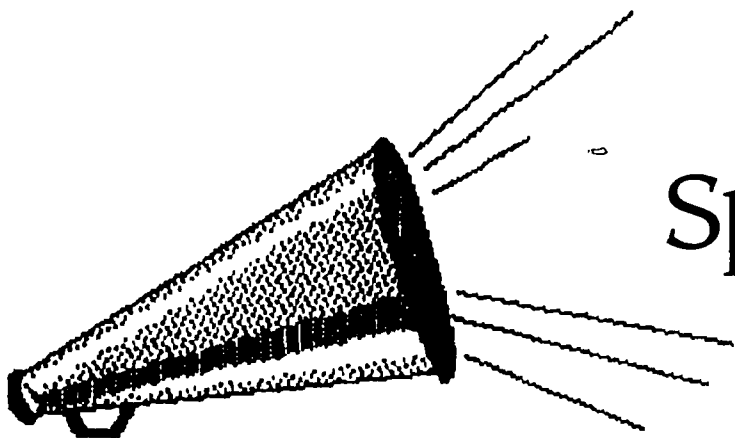
America's strong support for Reagan shows in the fact that he won all of the states except for Mondale's home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

In Congress, the Democrats maintain control of the U.S. House of Representatives by picking up two seats. The Republicans still hold a majority in the U.S. Senate.

Although the nation seems unified behind the political status quo, political activist and comedian Dick Gregory asked members of the Ithaca College community how long it will take until we question the manipulating beliefs and attitudes that are embedded in American society.

Gregory, a speaker co-sponsored by the Ithaca College Afro-Latino Society and the Office of Minority Affairs, expressed his opinion through a night filled with laughter and occasional thoughtful hushes.

Even though Gregory expressed his suspicions and opinions about everything from the Electoral College to Nutrasweet, he urged students to "go look it up for yourself" and to constantly question the authority and motives of those around them.



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Students petition for King holiday

By Aaron J. Mason
Ithacan Staff

Sophomore Arielle Rose approaches a group of students in the main lobby of the Campus Center, a pen in one hand and a clipboard in the other.

Her purpose? To have a nationally recognized holiday observed by Ithaca College.

"Would you like to sign a petition to have Martin Luther King Day observed by Ithaca College?" she says to the group.

Amidst the crowds of students passing by, some nod yes, while others decline the invitation to sign.

Five students, headed by Rose, are lobbying to have Martin Luther King Day properly observed by the college for the first time in its 105-year history.

"We're trying to bring together a forum where people from different cultures within Ithaca College can come out and observe a man who worked for them," Rose said.

The group calls itself Have a Dream. Rose said the group is hoping to obtain 3,000 signatures by Nov. 16 from campus community members. The goal is to have the day observed by 2000.

The holiday is nationally observed on the third Monday of January, the day when second semester classes begin. Vice President of Student Affairs and Campus Life Jack Oblak said the goal is to have Martin Luther King Day recognized on the actual holiday.

"It isn't an attempt to have the day out of class but rather to commemorate and recognize Dr. King's birthday," Oblak said.

Oblak said the college has recognized King in past years, but said he hopes that ceremonies can be held on the actual holiday.

"Certainly for the last eight

or nine years [the college] has had programming around that day," he said. "This would allow us to be functioning a little more directly on that day."

Rose said that not all students are always willing to sign the petition.

"Everyone will nod their head, and say the group is made up of six people, when I get the petition back I'll notice there's only four signatures," Rose said. "Not everyone says yes, and it's something that we take and go on with it."

Director of Multicultural Affairs Keon Gregory said the proposal is still in the planning stages, but he is enthusiastic about interest being generated by the student body.

African-Latino Society spokesperson Nigel Greaves said his organization stands behind the efforts of the Have a Dream group.

"We're definitely in support of the college doing something," said Greaves, a senior. "Up to this point, as far as what I'm familiar with, I don't think the college has done anything."

Gregory also said that the campus as a whole can increase its awareness of King.

"I clearly think the college needs to recognize the holiday—it only makes us stronger," Gregory said. "What we've done from a verbal standpoint is say that we appreciate diversity."

Rose envisions a day at Ithaca College where all students and faculty will join together to honor King regardless of their race.

"You're going to have Latinos, African-Americans, European-Americans, [and] they're all going to be there on this one day to observe the man," Rose said.

Have a Dream has presented its proposal to the SGA, President Peggy Williams and Provost Jim Malek.



MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE/THE ITHACAN

SGA executive board members (left) listen to representatives speak about their experiences at an open forum held Tuesday. The SGA designated Dec. 9 "Happy Day" as a result of the discussion.

SGA seeks happiness

Congress designates Dec. 9 'Happy Day' after discussion

By Danny Manus
Ithacan Staff

Stories of personal experiences shared by SGA members and the student body evoked tears from student representatives and led to a call for action on issues of unity at Ithaca College.

During an open forum discussion on Tuesday, attended by more than 60 students, a motion was passed by SGA to implement a "Happy Day," the first in a series of events to help end the bias problems on campus.

On "Happy Day," which is scheduled for Dec. 9, students will be asked to commit random acts of kindness throughout the day to students they do not know.

Students suggested putting Hershey Hugs in all the mailboxes on campus with a note telling the individual to give the Hug to another person on campus.

The motion was originally brought to the floor by senior Melissa Williams, an off-campus representative for SGA, but was amended three times before being accepted by Congress.

An ad hoc committee will be created to look at other suggestions to improve student relations at the college.

The action by SGA came after emotional statements were made by members of the student body—statements that brought some to tears.

Senior Becky Gay, SGA vice president of campus affairs, who told a personal story of how members of her family were killed in the Armenian genocide of 1915, said that students have more qualities than just their name, color or clothes they wear.

Her feelings were echoed by many students who wanted to see an end to the bias-related incidents plaguing the college.

"These incidences are terrorist acts," said sophomore Jerrill Adams, an SGA off-campus representative.

When students are scared to put up their national flag because of what might be written or said to them, then it is no longer a freedom of speech issue—it is terrorism, he said.

"I have questions about promoting a school where I do not feel I am accepted," Adams said.

Senior Lindsay Freeman, SGA vice president of academics, announced for the first time in front of a large group of strangers that she is lesbian. When people hear about homosexuals being tor-

tured, Freeman wanted people to picture a face they know.

Tuesday's meeting was held one day after NBC producer Barbara Raab spoke about the death of Matthew Shepard.

"Matthew Shepard's death caused a lot of closets to close," Freeman said. "I am afraid to hold my girlfriend's hand in the Commons after dark."

Freeman said different groups must stop looking out for themselves and look out for each other.

Students made several suggestions about promoting awareness of different cultures. Junior Maria Zuniga, an SGA off-campus representative, suggested that multicultural courses be mandated in the curriculum.

"Without education, we won't be able to fight the negative stereotypes because we will not have learned what is right and what is wrong," Zuniga said.

By the end of the meeting, Freeman said she felt a sense of empowerment, but realized it was only the first step.

"The meeting proved the power SGA has to create action and be proactive," Freeman said.

On Nov. 17, SGA will talk with President Peggy Williams about issues facing the student body and ask for her solutions to problems such as diversity on campus.

Kate Hiltz
contributed to this article

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Expenditures discussed at budget meeting

Student clubs, sports programs seek more aid

By Erin Morley
Ithacan Staff

About 25 people attended the annual open budget meeting Nov. 4 to discuss expenditures including increased funding for clubs, proposed lighting for fields and the purchase of new vehicles.

The items requested at the meeting are for inclusion in Ithaca College's \$144 million budget for 1999-2000.

Although the budget committee members nearly outnumbered all others in attendance, Vice President of Business and Administrative Affairs Thomas Salm, who is the committee chairman, said the open budget meeting was not a disappointment.

"It was a greater turnout than we've seen in some years," Salm said. "We had a good hour of questions, discussion and explanation, so the meeting was better than ones we've had previously."

The open budget meeting gives every member of the college community an opportunity to raise questions or concerns about the college's expenditures.

Club funding

SGA Vice President of



Vice President of Business and Administrative Affairs Thomas Salm fields questions at the annual open budget meeting held Nov. 4. The meeting attracted about 25 Ithaca College community members.

CHUCK HOLLIDAY/THE ITHACAN

Communications Nick Tarant and SGA Vice President of Business and Finance Melissa Becker requested increased funding for campus clubs and organizations. Tarant said SGA has recognized 10 new clubs this semester alone.

"For the last three or four years we've consistently been having new clubs developed," Tarant said. "And on top of that, these clubs are getting more active. They're attending more conferences. Their programming is much more expensive because it's much more proactive and hands-on."

Becker said SGA received

\$334,315 in 1997-98.

Recreational sports

Director of Recreational Sports Brad Buchanan proposed the funding of two new, lighted fields to be used for the college's intramural and club athletic programs.

Buchanan said after the fitness center is constructed, only one field will be left for intramural and club teams to use during the week. Compounding this shortage of fields, Buchanan said, is a shortage of daylight. He said once daylight savings time is over, the latest a game can be

scheduled is 4 p.m.

"It's always going to be difficult for our students to have the same type of outdoor intramural program as the indoor intramural program if we have to offer the games in the middle of the afternoon when their classes are," Buchanan said.

Athletics

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Betsy Alden raised a question about the budget committee's process regarding the purchase of vehicles.

Alden said each year, the athletic program must buy new vans

for traveling to away games. She said the expense of the vans prevents the program from taking care of other capital expenses, because only a certain amount of capital spending can be approved each year.

"With 25 sports, we end up spending college money on rental vehicles," Alden said. "I'd rather purchase a bus or more vans."

Budget process

The budget committee, made up of the deans of the five schools, the college's vice presidents and the provost, holds the open budget meeting each fall as the budget cycle for the next academic year is beginning.

Salm said all issues raised at the meeting would be considered by the budget committee. He said the degree of consideration given to an issue depends on whether the request involves a capital expense or an operating expense.

"An operating budget expenditure gets put in the budget and gets funded every year," Salm said. "A capital expenditure gets put in one time and then you go back and start with a whole new list the next year."

Salm said this is the reason why an operating expense, such as salary raises, would be treated very differently than a one-time request for a capital budget item.

The Ithacan is looking for editors for the Spring 1999 semester.

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Applications will be available in the *Ithacan* office beginning 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. They will also be available at the all staff meeting in Park Auditorium that evening. They are due by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17 to Editor in Chief Jay Miller.

For more information, call 274-3208.

All applicants need to be available for interviews between Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 20.

Transgenderist denied admittance

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again in July. The false personation case was adjourned in contemplation of dismissal, and the case was closed under two conditions, the letter said.

Pringle outlined the stipulations. "He [i.e. Rosetti] signed an affidavit stating that 'this adjournment will be granted in the event that he agrees to remain off the Ithaca College Campus' and to 'only advertise tutoring services at Cornell in keeping with their rules and requirements.'"

Rosetti's version of what happened differs from that outlined by the college. She alleged the handcuffs were tightened until she bled; the college denies this.

She also said the college searched her purse before arresting her. The letter states

the college examined the contents of her purse after the arrest. Rosetti also accused campus safety of other wrongdoings but would not discuss them.

"There are certain things they did to me I cannot tell you about for legal reasons," Rosetti said.

The college claimed Rosetti was not certified to tutor. According to a photocopy of an academic transcript from Cortland State, Rosetti earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1972 and a master's degree in "physics and mathematics 7-12" in 1987. Rosetti also produced letters of recommendation from students and colleagues in support of her claim to be a qualified tutor.

Rosetti maintains she gave the college proper identification because she is known as Christina Rosetti, and not by the name on the identification found by campus safety. She has a voter registration card and a Syracuse University picture student identification card under the name of Christina Rosetti, and according to her interpretation of the common law, she said she believes she may legally call herself Christina Rosetti.

However, the college arrested

her and barred her from campus on the claim that the name Christina Rosetti was not positive identification. And, in doing so, prevented her from attending Raab's speech.

Rosetti said she attempted to contact Raab days before the lecture, hoping Raab would ask the college to allow Rosetti to attend Monday's talk and Tuesday's Matthew Shepard tribute.

"I'm not sure I want to talk about this on the record, to be honest with you," Raab told *The Ithacan* Monday. "My understanding of this is that there are legal issues that Ithaca College

has with her and as far as I'm concerned, those are issues I know nothing about and I do not feel qualified ... it's just not something I want to get involved with."

Rosetti hoped Raab would help her gain access to the speech, given Raab's interest in hu-

man rights.

"This [speech] is a public thing, except for me," Rosetti said. "Why is an activist saying she doesn't want to be involved with this kind of thing—the thing that she's talking about?"

Had Rosetti attended the lecture, she would have been met by Bob Holt, director of campus safety; Dave Maley, public information director; and campus safety officer Keith Lee.

Maley said the official presence was to enforce the no-trespass letter if Rosetti attempted to attend the lecture.

Rosetti said she wished she had been able to attend the events to discuss hate crimes with the campus community. She hopes to resolve her differences with the college and be allowed to attend talks, discussions and other events of interest.

"I'd like to give Ithaca College a chance to make amends and change their ways," Rosetti said. "I'm perfectly willing to talk to them. I feel they've done harm to me, but I'm willing to talk to them about it and reconcile differences."

And Christina Rosetti sits in her Syracuse-area home, alone.

For Rosetti, a transgenderist, Raab's speech was important because it touched on issues similar to those she deals with on a daily basis.



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

NBC Nightly News producer Barbara Raab addresses a crowd of 350 Monday in Emerson Suites. Raab addressed areas the media could improve coverage of gay and lesbian issues.

Raab grades media at last rights lecture

By Robert B. Bluey
News Editor

"B-."

That's the grade NBC Nightly News producer Barbara Raab gave the media coverage of gay and lesbian issues at Monday's human rights lecture.

John Rosenbaum, associate professor of television and radio, posed the question to Raab at the lecture, the capstone in a series of lectures that dealt with human rights and addressed the issue at Ithaca College throughout the semester.

An activist in gay and lesbian organizations, Raab addressed a crowd of about 350 people in a speech entitled, "The Death of Matthew Shepard: How the News Covers Gay and Lesbian Issues" in Emerson Suites.

Raab began her lecture by showing the audience examples of television coverage of the Shepard murder and funeral. Reports from ABC News 20/20, NBC Nightly News and CBS Evening News depicted the event in similar and different ways.

The lecture focused on how the media covered the Shepard murder, but Raab also examined why the this case received much more attention than other similar cases.

"What was it about

Matthew Shepard that captured the attention of the public and the news media?" Raab asked. "Matthew Shepard was young and Matthew Shepard was beautiful. He was perfect."

The story was favorable for the media to cover, Raab said. Because of the person Shepard was, the media was much more inclined to report on the case.

Raab praised national and regional media for covering the Shepard case. However, she said more needs to be done to uncover issues that were ignored.

"The media did do some strong coverage and did ask some of the right questions, but I wish that the media had gone further," Raab said.

Laws against same-sex marriages, policies that promote discrimination in the workplace, President Bill Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy towards gays and lesbians in the Armed Forces and the lack of hate crime laws are issues Raab suggested that should be explored.

Raab said mainstream media tend to stray from issue-oriented reports, focusing rather on event-orientated reports, which are much easier and less expensive to cover.

Toward the end of her speech, Raab spoke about an Oct. 19 rally for Shepard she attended in New York City. New York City Police arrested

137 marchers at the event, Nick Papatonis of Ithaca said.

Papatonis, who attended Monday's lecture, was an organizer and spoke at the event. He avoided arrest and salvaged about 20 signs marchers carried commemorating Shepard.

Raab said police arrested anyone who looked like an organizer. It was the first time she felt like the "bad guy" as she walked towards police, who were clad in riot gear.

Carolyn Byerly, assistant professor of television and radio, said more local events will be held in the coming weeks to recognize the 50th anniversary of human rights.



judicial process?

Staff Council kicks off holiday toy drive

By Jennifer Hodess
Ithacan Staff

The Staff Council's Caring and Sharing Committee began its annual "Happier Holidays" drive last week to collect food, toys and money for families of Ithaca College's staff for the holidays.

The committee has placed blue containers in various locations on campus where students, faculty and staff can make donations.

Containers are located at the Office of Personnel Services in Job Hall, The Bookstore in Phillips Hall, Physical Plant, BJ's Subway in the Towers Concourse, Muller Chapel, Cornell Fingerlakes Credit Union in the West Tower and the Daka Dining Ser-

"Last year we had an entire dorm adopt a family."

Lola Snow

—Muller Chapel secretary

vices office in the Terrace Dining Hall.

The food and gifts are distributed to staff members and their immediate family who need help for the holidays, said Muller Chapel secretary Lola Snow, who is heading the drive.

The Caring and Sharing Committee was formed about nine years ago, Supervisor of Auxiliary Services and Staff Council Chair Mark Warfle said. The committee created

the "Happier Holidays" project when it was realized some staff members were not able to enjoy the holidays as much as others.

"We thought we would collect food and gifts to make their holiday season more enjoyable," Warfle said.

Warfle said the program has been successful enough for Staff Council to continue doing it each year.

"It gives the Ithaca College community a chance to give something back," he said.

Containers will be collected on Nov. 18 to prepare for Thanksgiving and will be replaced on Nov. 30. They will be collected again in December.

"I think the drive is a great thing that Staff Council does," said Crystal Young,

campus safety secretary and Staff Council recording secretary. "It gives people a chance to enjoy the holidays."

Snow said "giving trees" will be placed in Muller Chapel and The Bookstore in December. Tags on the trees will suggest what gifts need to be purchased. They will also specify information about the recipient.

Students are encouraged to get involved in the project too, Snow said.

"Last year we had an entire dorm adopt a family," Snow said. "They went out, shopped, wrapped and brought the whole package to me."

Anyone interested in donating, adopting a family or finding more information about the project, can contact Snow at 274-3103.

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Journalist offers 'voice for the weak'

Park professor used experiences to face obstacles

By Carla Kucinski
Ithacan Staff

From the mountains of Nyeri, Kenya came a man whose childhood memories were built by the inspiration of his family and the rich culture of his surrounding community. He grew up during a period when Kenyans were brutally fighting for their independence from Britain. The experiences Peter Kareithi faced in Kenya gave him the courage to overcome challenges in his life.

This year, Kareithi joined the Ithaca College faculty as an associate professor of journalism in the Roy H. Park School of Communications. For the past seven years he has taught at the University of Wales, University of New Hampshire, American University and University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Before Kareithi became a professor, he was a journalist for *The Washington Post*, *The Independent* (Britain) and *Nairobi Times* (Kenya).

Kareithi said he was taught at an early age to stand up against injustice, whether to help himself or others. For Kareithi, journalism was a means by which he demonstrated this idea.

"Journalism provides a voice for the weak," he said. "It's a way for people to express themselves freely."

Kareithi's grandfather, father and grandmother have molded his character and have had an effect on his journalism career. Kareithi said he learned from his family to be independent, to question things and to disagree before agreeing.

"My father, who was a school teacher, constantly encouraged me to question things," he said. "Even his own authority."

Kareithi illustrated these values as editor of the magazine *Nyeri Horizons* at his all-male boarding school, Nyeri High. During that time, Kareithi published an unsigned article criticizing the conditions of the dormitories and the quality of the food.

"I knew it would cause problems for me," he said. "It was risky. I knew that."

School administrators were unhappy with the article and suspended all 16 writers of the magazine because no one would confess who the author was.

"The rest of the school boycotted classes in sympathy," Kareithi said. "The government closed down the school for five weeks and launched an investigation."



Associate professor of television and radio Peter Kareithi faced many struggles as a journalist in Kenya. Kareithi left Kenya after the government banned his magazine, *The Financial Review*. He draws on experience to give him courage in the classroom. JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

As a result of the investigation, the principal's license to teach was suspended for two years.

"I had no particular appetite for trouble," he said, "but I did not like seeing either myself or others being abused."

After graduating from high school, Kareithi went on to study journalism at the Kenyan Institute of Mass Communication and the University of Nairobi School of Journalism. After he received his degree, he worked at the Kenyan News Agency as a public relations reporter.

Kareithi continued to write for magazines and newspapers in Kenya and eventually he started his own weekly economics magazine, *The Financial Review*. Later, after months of persecution, the magazine was banned by the government for reasons he did not wish to discuss.

"I don't think it's productive," he said. "It is a part of my life I don't like emphasizing."

Kareithi had no choice but to leave Kenya out of fear of his family's security and fear for his own life; he has not returned to Kenya since his magazine was banned. Until two years ago, he could not

go back without ending up in prison.

Kareithi said it was hard to leave his country and it was difficult to give up his dream of owning his own publication.

"I spent so much time working toward a certain dream," he said. "And I had that dream and with the stroke of a pen, it's taken away."

After leaving Kenya, Kareithi was faced with two choices. He could wait for things to change in Kenya or work as a journalist outside Kenya. But Kareithi said he was not the type of person to wait for things to happen. He took the alternative and found writing was not the same as in Kenya.

"It was difficult for me to feel connected to the events I was reporting," he said. "I had a problem connecting to journalism here."

It was at this point the journalist discovered he had a calling for teaching in him, like his father. Therefore, Kareithi received his masters in Political Economy of Global Communications at the University of Wales and his Ph.D. in Mass Communications and Cultural Studies at the University of Massachusetts. Kareithi chose to teach at Ithaca College for many reasons.

"I heard good things about the programs," he said. "I like the City of Ithaca and I thought it would be an environment I'd like to work in."

Junior Kim Harvey, who is a teacher assistant in Kareithi's introduction to journalism class, said he has been helpful in terms of telling her what she's responsible for.

"He gives me guidance, but he also lets me learn from my mistakes," Harvey said.

Before coming to Ithaca College, Kareithi worked for the *Union News* in Springfield, Mass., as head copy editor. Co-worker and friend Tom Haggerty said he remembers Kareithi for his dedication, professionalism and friendliness.

"He was a first-rate journalist and a good friend aside from a co-worker," Haggerty said. "We were sad to see him go."

Although he is not writing for any publications now, Kareithi is writing two books on race and new communication technologies and also on media and democracy in Africa. He is married to his wife Akendo and they have two children, Wamani and Dau.

To learn more about him, visit his website at <http://www.ithaca.edu/tvr/peterk>.

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Snack Bar registers cause delays

Food court tests new system that provides additional data

By Aaron J. Mason
Ithacan Staff

Longer lines have become a more common sight at Ithaca College's Snack Bar since the installation of a new line of cash registers.

Customers faced longer lines because of problems within the system when it was installed several weeks ago. System operators have been working closely with Snack Bar management to alleviate inconveniences.

"They are down quite a bit, and it takes longer," said freshman Jennifer Iglthaler, who frequents the snack bar several times a week as an alternative to the dining halls. "You have to sign a form for ID [Express] or Bonus Dollars."

Director of Dining Services Howard McCullough said his department is working with the system provider, Cboard Group Inc., to smooth out problems and ease the transition to the new registers.

"The initial installation created a few problems. I know that Cboard is working through those issues," McCullough said. "There are reset buttons that we push right now which have enabled us to continue service, but as they

continue to work and improve the system they will be coming up with some of the answers."

Fernando Qualdiero of the Ithaca College ID office said the overall system has not changed, but the interface is new between the registers and the current access control system.

McCullough said the change was made to replace the existing system that was outdated.

"We've upgraded the registers in order to provide better assistance and speedier service to our guests at the Snack Bar," McCullough said. "It was harder to get replacement parts for the [old] system we initially had [installed] over five years ago."

McCullough said the new system provides feedback as to when the peak hours exist, and this information can then be used to assist with staff scheduling. He also said the new system keeps track of specific food quantities sold, while the old registers could not.

Point of Sale Coordinator for Cboard Jim Donk said Ithaca College is the first location where his company has installed the Micro 3700 register system.

"This is a fairly new system for us, it's the first one we've put in



ROBERT B. BLUEY/THE ITHACAN
Lines form at the Ithaca College Snack Bar after workers experienced difficulties with new registers. Cboard Group Inc. chose the Snack Bar as the first location to test the new Micro 3700 register system.

anywhere," Donk said. "Unlike past registers, it is a PC-based system, so it's running on Windows 95."

Donk said Cboard worked closely with Snack Bar management to train them on the new system, and the problems are not a result of system overload.

"It doesn't seem to be related to [system overload] at all. Obviously that was the first thing we looked at, but we have seen it in periods that tend to make no sense at all traffic-wise," Donk

said. "It's just a temporary interruption when it goes, we know how to get around it right now."

Donk said his company is still analyzing the system and its flaws. He said there are engineering problems which are being worked on, and the system continues to improve with time.

"We still every once in a while experience a hiccup in the system, so until we figure that out we're not going to be satisfied," Donk said.

Neither Donk nor McCullough could give an estimate as to the

cost of the system. However, Donk said the college received a substantial discount because it is a test site for the Cboard company.

"That was part of the deal in allowing us to use the lab-type system," Donk said.

Other colleges and hospitals across the nation are looking into the Micro 3700 system, and the benefits it provides.

The computers in the French Quarter and Candy Shop will be converted to the Micro 3700 system over Thanksgiving break.



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Campus Safety Log—Oct. 26-Nov. 2

Monday, Oct. 26

- **Larceny**
Location: Terrace Dining Hall
Summary: Staff member reported items missing from the bakery. Report taken.
- **Larceny, Grand**
Location: Muller Faculty Center—ACCS
Summary: Computer equipment reported taken sometime between Oct. 21 and this date. Property later recovered; no theft occurred.
- **Trespass**
Location: E-lot—flag pole
Summary: Report of a person on campus who resembled someone previously restricted from campus. Unable to locate person.
- **Solicitation**
Location: Emerson Hall—third floor
Summary: Two people soliciting for calling card company. One person was issued a criminal trespass waiver. Both escorted off campus.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

- **Aggravated Harassment**
Location: West Tower—second floor
Summary: Caller reports being harassed due to a dispute between complainant and roommate.
- **Motor Vehicle Accident**
Location: C-lot
Summary: Student reported that a vehicle was hit in a parking lot near a residence hall. Report taken.
- **Solicitation**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: People soliciting on 3rd floor Landon Hall. Referred to the Campus Center to get a solicitor's permit.
- **Tampering**
Location: S-lot
Summary: Unknown person broke into vehicle and attempted to take stereo.
- **Larceny**
Location: Terrace 6
Summary: Student reports several incidents where items were taken from the room since beginning of semester.
- **Criminal Mischief, Fourth Degree**
Location: Smiddy Hall
Summary: Staff member reports graffiti painted on back of classroom door. Report taken.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

- **Property, Found Property**
Location: Park Hall
Summary: One black backpack was found. Owner was contacted and item was held at ICCS until recovered by owner.
- **Making Graffiti**
Location: All other—WICB radio transmitter building
Summary: Unknown person put graffiti on WICB radio transmitter building.
- **Aggravated Harassment**
Location: East Tower
Summary: Caller reported receiving harassing e-mail message.

Thursday, Oct. 29

- **Aggravated Harassment**
Location: East Tower
Summary: Student reported receiving harassing e-mail from non-student.
- **Conduct Code Violation, Unauthorized Possession of Property**
Location: Job Hall—copy room
Summary: Caller reported witnessing an unidentified student attempting to use copy card belonging to *The Ithacan*.
- **Unlawful Posting of Advertisement**
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Resident assistant reported an altered copy of a recent bias alert.
- **Making Graffiti**
Location: East Tower—tenth floor bathroom
Summary: Homophobic message written on inner wall of bathroom stall. Report taken and custodian notified to remove graffiti.
- **Making Graffiti**
Location: Terrace 5
Summary: Homophobic message written on resident's door. Report taken.

Friday, Oct. 30

- **Suspicious Odor**
Location: Holmes Hall
Summary: RA reports odor of marijuana coming from resident's room. One student to be referred judicially for unlawful possession of marijuana.
- **Information**
Location: F-lot
Summary: Staff member reports she was in a minor MVA yesterday and would like a report taken.
- **Larceny Value**
Location: R-lot
Summary: Caller reports items had been stolen from their vehicle. Report taken.
- **Unlawful Posting of Advertisement**
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Caller reports unknown individual handing out flyers advertising an off-campus event. Unable to locate person.
- **Larceny**
Location: L-lot
Summary: Officer reports finding criminal mischief done to numerous vehicles in L-lot. Owners of vehicles contacted to respond to L-lot. Business card left on window of unknown vehicle. Report taken.

Saturday, Oct. 31

- **Life Safety Hazards**
Location: HS&HP building—construction
Summary: Construction gate on the north-east side of building is missing. Orange barricade tape put up. Note left for Life Safety.
- **Aggravated Harassment**
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Student received threatening e-mail.
- **Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No Degree**
Location: J-lot—upper portion
Summary: Four individuals, later identified

Bias Alert—Oct. 26-Nov. 1

Friday, Oct. 30

- **Homophobic Remark**
Location: Terrace 5
Description: A homophobic remark was written on a message board on a student's door.

• **Homophobic Remark**

- Location: East Tower-10th floor
Description: A homophobic remark was written in a bathroom stall.

as students, ran from water tower to J-lot as officer approached. Upon further investigation, marijuana and paraphernalia were found. Four students to be referred judicially for unlawful possession of marijuana.

Location: Terrace 4—first floor
Summary: Caller reports her roommate is receiving phone calls in which a male caller is threatening bodily harm. Calls are coming from off-campus.

- **False reporting of incident**
Location: Tallcott Hall
Summary: Unknown person or persons activated pullbox by room 319 causing fire alarm. Report taken.

- **Harassment, Second Degree**
Location: Garden Apartment
Summary: Complainant wishes to file harassment complaint.

Sunday, Nov. 1

- **Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No Degree**
Location: J-lot
Summary: Vehicle stopped for failure to stop for a stop sign. Odor of marijuana detected coming from inside vehicle. Four students to be referred judicially for unlawful possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

- **Conduct Code Violation, Drug Violations**
Location: Terrace 10
Summary: Student reports roommate in possession of drug paraphernalia.

- **Check on the Welfare**
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Complainant called requesting check on the welfare of a friend who had been consuming alcohol. Subject found to have been drinking but was conscious and alert. Student later transported to Cayuga Medical Center by Bangs Ambulance.

- **Assist Other Agency, Assist IPD**
Location: General Services Print Shop
Summary: Caller reports gasoline was taken from the print shop. Report taken.

- **Property, Found Property**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Custodian found one wallet with two room keys attached. Items placed in found property cabinet. Property was accounted for and returned to owner at a later time.

- **Larceny, Grand**
Location: Unknown—on campus
Summary: Caller reports the theft of two complete computer systems from a computer lab sometime within the last two weeks. Caller unable to speak to officer today. Will call tomorrow to speak to officer. Report taken.

- **Property, Found Property**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Custodian found one driver's license. Item placed in found property cabinet.

- **False Reporting of Incident, First Degree**
Location: Hill Center
Summary: Caller reports an employee received a bomb threat for Hill Center. Building evacuated and searched. Nothing found.

- **Assist Other Department, College Department**
Location: Terrace 10
Summary: RD requests assistance in investigating a non-student living on campus without permission. Non-student removed from campus and student referred for judicial action report taken.

- **Larceny**
Location: Terrace 4
Summary: Caller reports theft of a microfridge this afternoon. Caller had left fridge in hallway unattended for approximately two hours and it was gone when he returned.
- **Trespass**
Location: East Tower—tenth floor
Summary: RA reports there is a student on his floor who has been barred from the building.

- **V&T Violation, Leaving Scene of Accident**
Location: J-lot—Tower Club spaces
Summary: Report of damage done to personal vehicle in lower J-lot as a result of a hit-and-run accident. Report taken.

- **Aggravated Harassment**
Location: Terrace 4
Summary: Caller reports that roommate is receiving phone calls threatening bodily harm. Calls are coming from off-campus.

Monday, Nov. 2

- **Aggravated Harassment, Second Degree**

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- CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
- DWI — Driving While Intoxicated
- ICCS — Ithaca College Campus Safety
- IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
- IPD — Ithaca Police Department
- MVA — motor vehicle accident
- PP — Physical Plant
- RA — resident assistant
- RD — residential director
- TOSP — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
- V&T — vehicle and traffic violation

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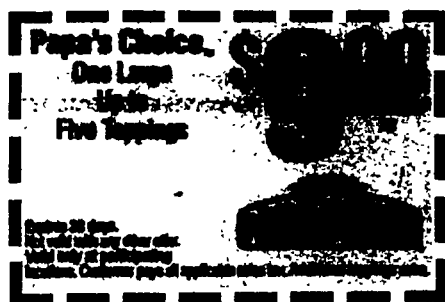
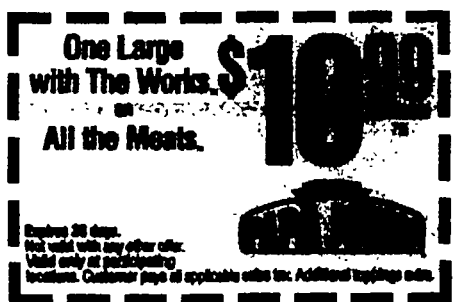
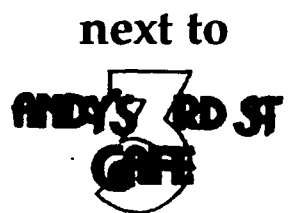
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Opinion Pages

Our VIEW

SGA approach alienates

The Ithaca College SGA is aware that the college community has problems with diversity, but it does not understand how it can bring about unity without further alienating certain groups of students.

Meeting in an open forum Tuesday night, many members of the SGA and students in attendance voiced opinions about diversity on campus. Unfortunately, comments made at the meeting often created an "us" vs. "them" argument instead of expressing a need for unity.

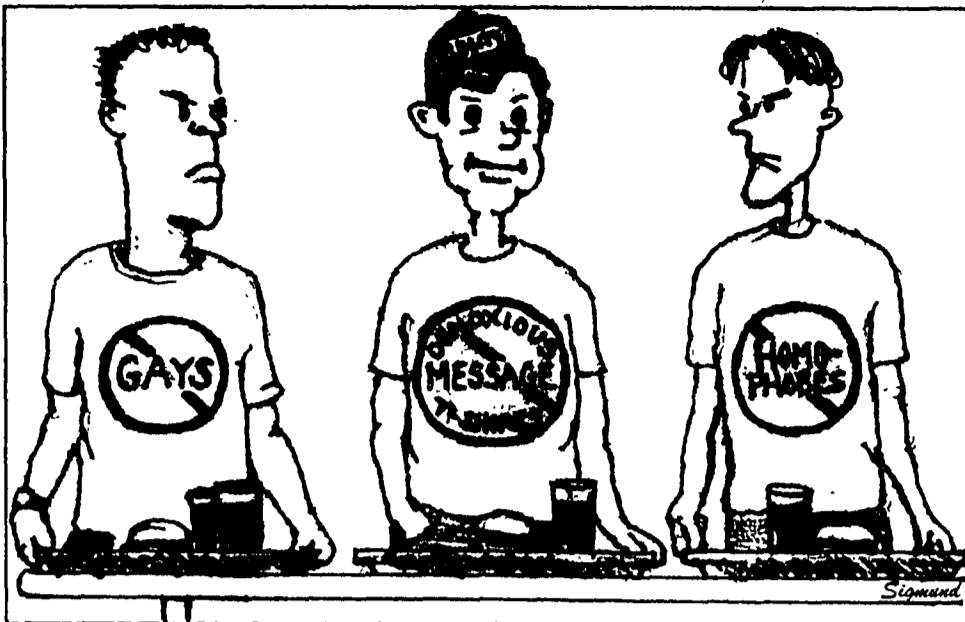
One example of these comments came from SGA Vice President of Academics senior Lindsay Freeman while expressing pride in her identity. Freeman said to the assembly, "If we stand together, they can't knock us down," and "Be afraid of us." The Ithacan applauds Freeman's pride and self-esteem, but questions her choice of language in a discussion trying to foster unity. Who are the "we" and the "they" she refers to? Everyone at Ithaca College should be part of the "we."

The most outrageous and counterproductive suggestion was made by sophomore Arielle Rose, who proposed that the faces and names of students who commit bias-related incidents be put on wanted posters (like in the post office). If Ithaca College is truly looking for unity, no students should be outcast. SGA needs to remember it represents all students, whether it agrees with individual ideas, identities and expression or not. As representatives of all students, SGA needs to make a more positive impact on relations on campus. SGA should concentrate on uniting people of conflicting opinions, not on forcing the opinions of one group on another.

In order for true unity to be achieved, SGA must first acknowledge that people are entitled to their own opinions, even when offensive and unpopular. Most likely, homophobics have never consciously decided to be homophobic, it is simply a part of their upbringing. But that is not an excuse. Everyone must take responsibility for their own actions. SGA must understand that some individuals are not ready for change. Instead of trying to effect change abrasively, it must be done gradually through education.

If SGA is seeking unity, it should not separate the campus community. No one in the Ithaca College community deserves to be afraid, whether black, white, homosexual or homophobic. Especially disheartening were the applause and laughter following many statements concerning reverse discrimination. Unity is not just for those who see themselves as good, but also for those still learning.

SGA needs to abolish the "us" and "them" mentality and create a "we" that includes the entire Ithaca College community. Only then can unity be achieved.



LETTERS

Training note

In response to numerous articles printed by The Ithacan, specifically in references to the Oct. 29 article entitled "Second at Union," you make reference to one who works in the field of Athletic Training as a trainer.

A trainer, by definition, refers to someone who trains dogs or horses or functions in coaching or teaching areas. The athletic trainer is one who is a specialist in athletic training, with duties including the prevention, recognition, immediate treatment and rehabilitation of injuries caused during physical activity or athletics. Further, we are responsible for the organization and administration of the athletic training room facility, the counseling and advising of athletes on matters that may aid their health and performance and an overall ability to educate the general public as to the scope of our roles and responsibilities.

Thus, in future articles in which we are referenced, we would appreciate proper title identification as "athletic trainers," for simply identifying us as "trainers" slights our role as health care providers to the athletes with whom we work.

Chris Myers '99
Athletic Training
President, Student Athletic
Training Association

Wrong injury

In response to the Oct. 29 Ithacan article entitled "Women lead pack," as the

student athletic trainer for the women's cross country team, I was a bit dumbfounded to read that one of my freshman athletes had suffered a stress fracture in her foot and would be out of competition indefinitely.

I felt obligated to address this issue, stemming from the fact that my initial evaluation of her injury and subsequent diagnosis from the Health Center identified her injury and participatory status as being quite different from your report.

It should be recognized that information regarding all injuries occurring to Ithaca College athletes is confidential and any report of an injury not acquired through the appropriate channels infringes upon that athlete's privacy. Further, if the report does not come directly from the Hammond Health Center, the Athletic Training Room, the athletic trainer responsible for that team and/or the athlete suffering the injury, it should not be considered or printed as fact.

Michael Weaver '99
Athletic Training/Exercise
Training

Homophobia

I really enjoyed the article on homophobia. The incidents that have been happening on campus have been upsetting. College should be a place for learning—not only about your major and other classes and subjects but about yourself as well. I think the article opened the eyes of many college students—students who proba-

bly had no clue that homophobia on the campus is a problem. One thing good about the homophobia on campus is that BIGAYLA then gets to react more with ZAPS to educate the people who don't know much about gay, lesbians and bisexual issues. I thought the article was great and keep up the good work.

Anthony Femino '00
Music Education

Soccer pride

I find it very disappointing that not one mention from any of your writers about Ithaca College hosting the women's soccer New York regionals. This team deserves the same attention for something so big! But it is clear what Bomber Pride is all about as written by the student body president, Mark Naparstek. I feel this was a tremendous oversight.

Deb Pallozzi
Head Softball Coach

Segregation

In response to the article in the Accent section of last Thursday's paper, I would like to go on record as saying I was offended by some of the things stated in the article. It is unfair to portray that students in the Opportunity Program sit together and are "of color." To display students of color sitting togeth-

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POINT Counter POINT Election returns



Guest Writer

As a Republican, I can live with Tuesday's results. Sure, the Republican Party lost five seats in the House resulting in uncertain leadership. However, the 10-seat majority in the Senate is secure.

Tuesday night served as a wake-up call for the GOP. It will learn from these mistakes and prepare for 2000. It may seem like the GOP lost, but I see New York as the loser this election cycle. Tuesday night saw the defeat of New York Senator Al D'Amato—something I don't understand. Maybe he was unpopular. Maybe he said some asinine things. But before voting him out of office in favor of Chuck Schumer, the benefits of such action must be weighed. I don't see any. New Yorkers ousted an 18-year veteran. D'Amato held a senior position in the majority party. He was chairman of the powerful Senate Banking Committee. This put him in a position to aid New York, earning him the nickname "Senator Pothole." No one will be calling Schumer this. He's a member of the minority party with zero seniority.

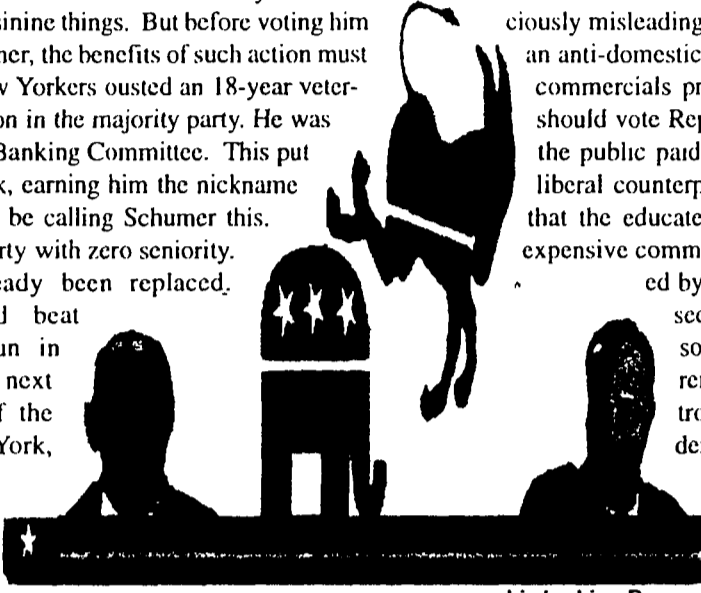
Besides, D'Amato has already been replaced. Conservative Peter Fitzgerald beat incumbent Carol Mosely Braun in Illinois. Phil Gramm of Texas is next in line for the chairmanship of the Banking Committee. So, New York, D'Amato is gone. Illinois and Texas thank you.

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Who would have thought that the sustained campaign to dethrone Bill Clinton would lead to the fall of the guiding light of the conservative movement? Republican attack dogs attempted to imperil highly-held principles of the Left. The weeks prior to election day were especially climactic—GOP attacks dominated the airwaves and stories of extremism, typical of the conservative multitude, resounded around the nation.

In New York, Chuck Schumer was hammered by maliciously misleading advertisements calling him a procrastinator, an anti-domestic, a liar and a cheat. A national motif of these commercials proclaimed that anyone who is against lying should vote Republican. The Democratic ideal of educating the public paid off. Republicans ceaselessly outspent their liberal counterparts, yet it became apparent in the election that the educated American public is no longer fooled by expensive commercials but focuses on the proposals presented by the candidates. To the delight of the Left, it seems that the public is waking up, demanding solutions to pressing problems that continue to remain unresolved under the Republican-controlled Congress. The voice of the people denied Senator Alfonse D'Amato the right to continue his pro-business activities. Best of all, it is the voice of the people that boot-ed Newt Gingrich out the door.

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graphic by Lisa Boyars

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One Woman's TAKE



Kristin Muenzen
Ithacan Columnist

Registration suggestions

Live on the edge.

Take classes not in your school or major.

And, for this purpose, look no further than advance registration.

As crazy as it sounds, a liberal arts education, instead of a streamlined, "take these classes this semester" program is not bad. You've heard of those things called "electives?" Take advantage of them. While majors that plan all four years of undergraduate studies eliminate some stress, they take the fun out of choosing classes.

And, since the deadline is literally moments away, action must be swift and immediate.

If you are a sport management major, try a music class. Take a business class if you are a theater major. See the trend? It doesn't have to be in your major to be on your schedule.

Besides, some diversity, a popular word around this campus, never hurt anyone. And in the ever-approaching "real world," employers like to see well-rounded individuals.

But while the clock is ticking, you still have time to rearrange your course selections. That is the great part of advance registration—the bubble sheet can be handed in at 3:59 p.m. today and receive the same consideration as if it was handed in a week and a half ago. Since the process is based on credit hours, time is not a factor.

This method makes sense. Those who know me also know my talent of putting things to the last minute. No, it's not a lack of focus. And it is not procrastination. It is not even waiting till the end. It is a well-conceived plan of timing. Sometimes, things need to be thought through before they are completed.

This would explain my method of approaching advanced registration. I handed in my course selection today, no better and no worse than anyone else. But I used the time to make sure I liked my selections.

Creating a schedule is like completing a puzzle—there are a lot of pieces to fit together while making sure times do not conflict and requirements are met. Why not give yourself the most time to figure out exactly what your next move should be?

But don't be fooled—remember that open registration line in August? It makes an encore appearance in January, and if you don't fit the pieces into the puzzle correctly the first time, you will be among the masses on that Sunday.

Kristin Muenzen is a junior Sports Information major.

Ithacan Inquirer

How can homophobia be abolished?

Delmer Padgett
Music Education '00

"Let me do my thing. I'll let you do your thing. And if it doesn't interfere with my daily life, then I have no problem with it."



"By educating the students and having guest speakers come in and talk about it."

Wess Fower
Management '02



"The more it's talked about and discussed within society, eventually people will come to think it's more of a normal thing."

Scott Chester
TV/R '01



Mahasin Uqдах
Speech Communications '00

"Homophobia can be abolished by educating people about the differences and telling them that there's more than one lifestyle."



Natalie Perez
International Business '00

"By educating people more on it."

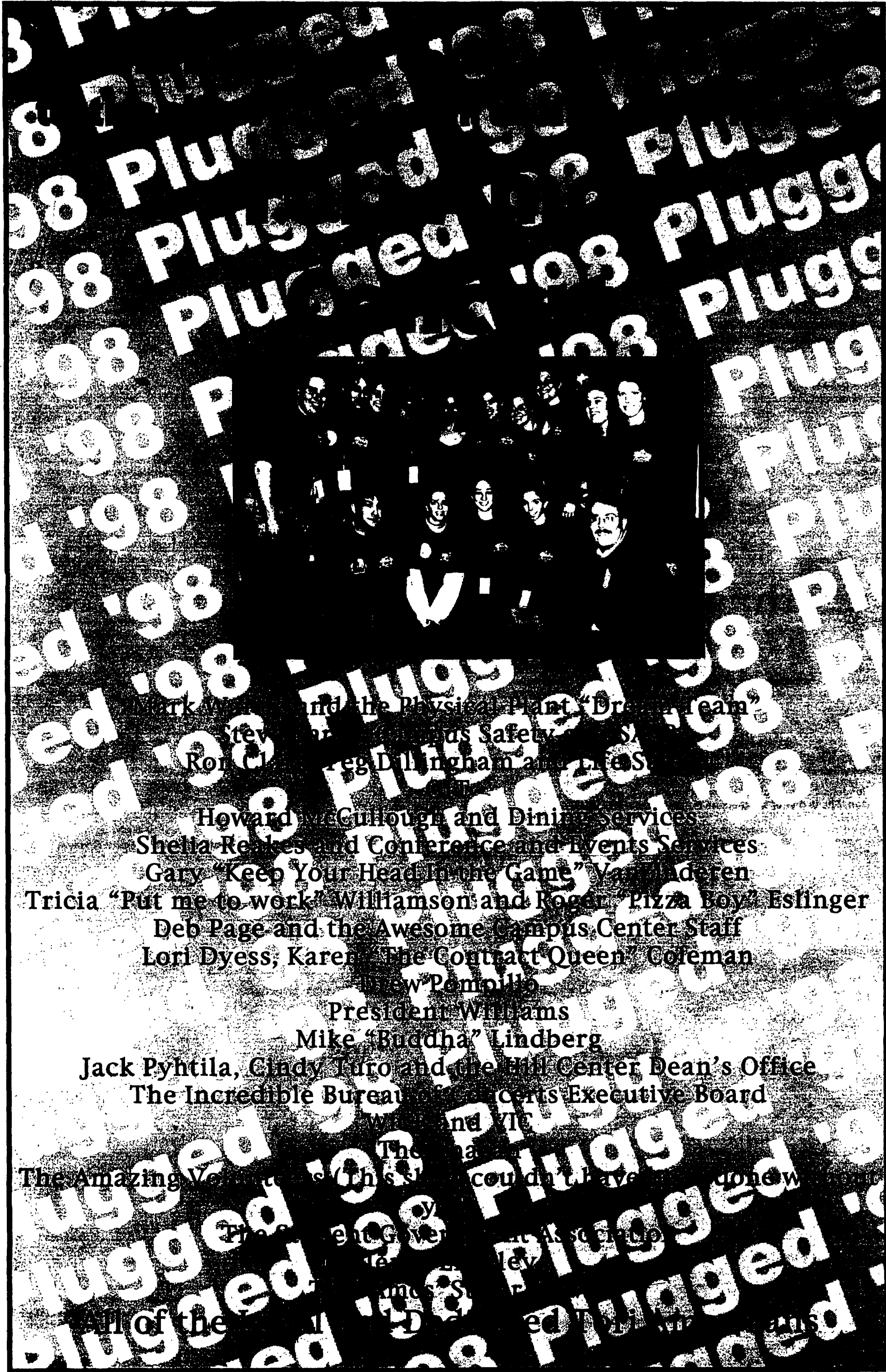


"By people realizing that it's not a disease. It's a way of life."

Michael Spann
Exploratory '02



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Mark W... and the Physical Plant "Dream Team"
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 Tricia "Put me to work" Williamson and Roger "Pizza Boy" Eslinger
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 The Incredible Bureau of Concerts Executive Board

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 The Amazing Voiceless (This show couldn't have been done without...)

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Women's Basketball

Senior leadership key to season



FILE PHOTO/THE ITHACAN
Senior Jenn Colby reaches for the ball during a home contest last season. She is one of six captains for the Bombers in 1998-99.

By John Davis
Ithacan Staff

Despite losing key players to graduation, women's basketball returns six seniors who have been a part of two 20-win seasons.

"They are used to winning and have been a part of success," said head coach Christine Pritchard, who is entering her 14th season at the helm. "They provide depth and support which enable us to play an aggressive offense."

The Bombers' key losses from the 1997-98 squad include four-year veterans Margo McGowan and Colleen Cleary and three-year veteran Kristi Clark, who missed her senior season due to injury.

"McGowan was a 1,000-point scorer," Pritchard said. "The team will miss her leadership."

Senior forward/center Jenn Colby was second in scoring behind the departed McGowan and the top rebounder last season.

"We will win with depth, speed and cohesiveness," Colby said.

Senior guards Jen and Shannon Cotton are outside three-point shooters. Shannon was injured last year, but she is healthy for this season.

"We have a lot of returning

veteran players and experienced players," Jen Cotton said. "The key for us is to think and to know that we can win every game."

Pritchard said senior guard Olivia Weale is a clutch defensive player who can contribute on offense as well. Senior guard Elizabeth Carty held the highest three-point shooting percentage last season.

Adding to the Blue and Gold's depth is junior forward/center Shari Wilkins. Pritchard said Wilkins has been a key defensive player and rebounder but needs to score this year.

Sophomore forward/center Kelly Brady is rehabilitating a torn ACL. She should return in January. Freshman Jaime Keiller is also out with a knee injury.

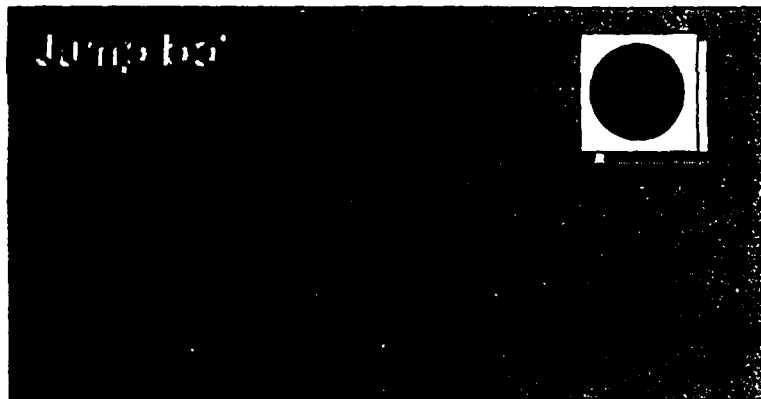
Ithaca has a strong outside and inside game. Everyone has the potential to lead the team in scoring in any given game. Ithaca will

be aggressive on defensive and with its depth, it should have the personnel to stay fresh for a full forty minutes.

This season's schedule is tough with league games against Elmira, Hartwick and Nazareth. Non-league opponents include Rensselaer, Skidmore, William Smith, St. Lawrence, Marymount and Springfield.

"It's the toughest schedule we've had in a few years," Pritchard said. "The Eastern Athletic Association is one of the most competitive in the nation."

Winning the league will get the Bombers an automatic bid into the NCAA playoffs. There is only one at-large bid, so the league title is the easiest ticket to the NCAA playoffs. With six seniors leading the way for the Bombers, Ithaca has a chance for that title.



Men's Basketball

Lack of big man forces team to change style

By Dan Abbott
Ithacan Staff

Undersized and plagued with injuries, men's basketball begins another season in the competitive Eastern Athletic Association. The Bombers' goal is an NCAA tournament bid, something they haven't achieved since 1993.

Ithaca returns most of the starters and some of the supporting cast from last season, including senior co-captains Brendan Killeen (7.3 ppg, 5.9 rpg) and Jay Watts (8.0 ppg). Only one player from last year's team left due to graduation, starting center Eric Pitcher, who accounted for 50 of

Ithaca's 72 blocks last season.

"We only graduated one [player] from a year ago," head coach Jim Mullins said. "Granted, he was a force in there, but we've got a lot of returning guys with a lot of playing experience and perimeter firepower."

Mullins begins his second year at the helm but only the first under the official title of head coach. He was an assistant coach for the Bombers for five seasons until he was named interim coach at the beginning of last season following Tom Baker's resignation.

"Last year, I don't think any of the players saw him really as an interim coach," Killeen said. "He was our team's coach; there was no real doubt."

Injuries have nagged the Bombers already during the preseason. Junior guard Pat Britton (15.4 ppg, 2.2 apg) has a bulged disk in his back, Killeen is battling a deep hamstring pull and freshman Cam Robinson is most likely out for the season with a shoulder separation.

The walking wounded does not end there. Senior forward Greg Hollenbeck has tendinitis in his knees and junior forward Aaron Spearman is still nursing a groin pull that has bothered him the past couple seasons.



FILE PHOTO/THE ITHACAN
Sophomore John Lyons shoots a free throw during a home game last season.

"I've beginning to wonder if there's a black cloud hanging over my head," Mullins said, "because I started last year the same way. Last year, Pitcher had a turned ankle, and [freshman guard] John Lyons had a turned ankle.

Maybe I'm not going to church enough."

With Pitcher graduating, Ithaca will be small in the middle with no true center. To compensate for this lack of size, Mullins plans on using three- or four-guard lineups to create a wide-open style of play.

Lyons, Britton, junior guard Ryan Bamford (10.5 ppg, 3.5 rpg, 2.1 apg) and Watts make up the backcourt. Lyons was co-rookie of the year in the EAA last year, averaging 10.9 points and 2.7 assists.

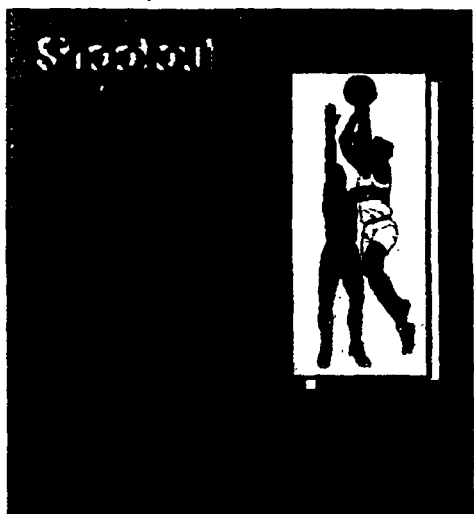
"John does a great job," Killeen said. "He's smart, and he's the best point guard we've had since I've been here. He can fill in on offense when someone is lagging behind or the team is not doing well, but he's a great passer as well."

While in the past Ithaca has used mainly zone defenses with Pitcher at center, this season there will be a shift to more of a man-to-man strategy.

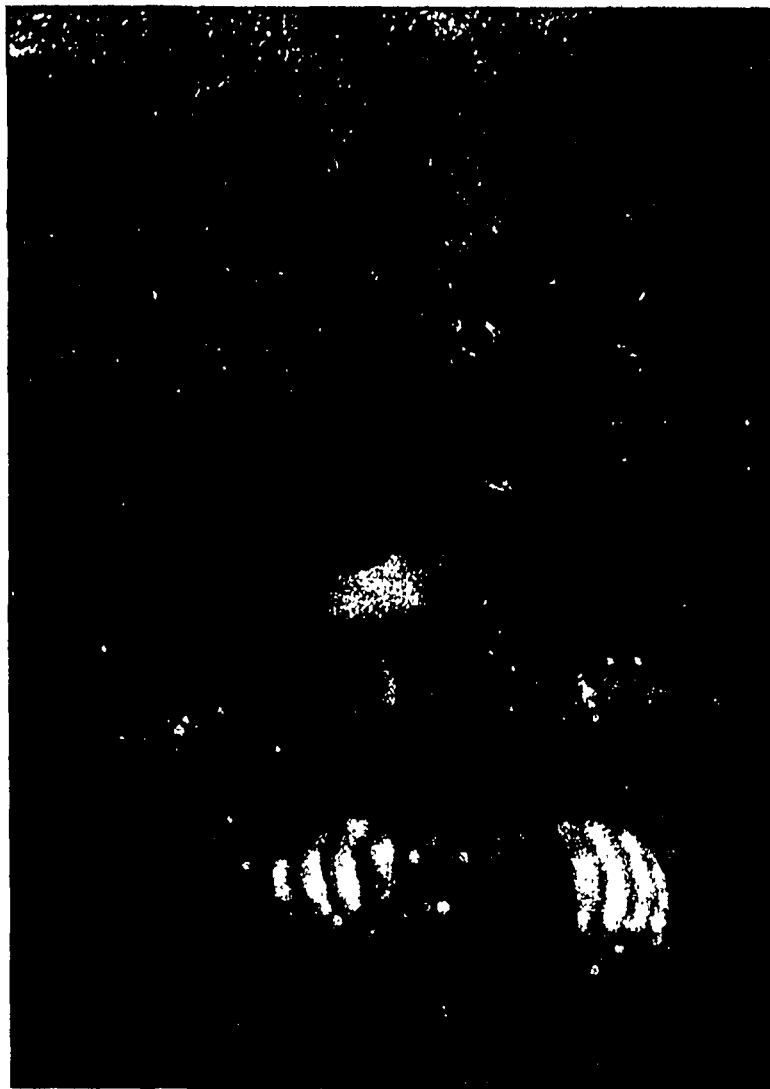
"We can't rely on shot blocking," Lyons said, "so we have to do a lot of rotations. We have to work the ball inside a lot too, because even though we don't have size, we have to get an inside presence."

In the frontcourt, Killeen and Spearman will anchor the inside if they are healthy.

The season starts on Nov. 20 against Johns Hopkins at the Johns Hopkins Tip-Off Tournament.



Loss of upperclassmen critical



Senior Brad Pesarek swims in the Hill Center pool during practice on Nov. 3. The team looks to improve on last season's 9-5 record.

CHUCK HOLLIDAY/THE ITHACAN

By Meredith Jorgensen
Ithacan Contributor

A harder, more demanding workout schedule and the loss of integral upperclassmen have not daunted the spirits of the Bomber men's swimming and diving team.

Both head coach Kevin Markwardt and the team have an optimistic outlook on the upcoming season. The team has been practicing three mornings per week. It has added a weight program and an on-deck dry land program this season. There are also strict rules about practice attendance and drinking.

"The upperclassmen that we have left have really put together some team rules that are much tougher than we have had in the past years," Markwardt said. "The expectations are high in terms of the commitment level."

Senior co-captain Jay Morini said the team's new workout strategy is effective.

"We decided to step it up this year," he said. "None of us have done as much training as we have now. We are tired."

Markwardt is confident in this season's team, which consists of numerous freshmen. Dave Balta

and Jim Mahjoubian are among the newcomers. Juniors Mike Armitage and Rob Finne are expected to lead the team. Finne has been a member of two all-American teams.

But the number of upperclassmen who did not return for the 1998-99 season concerns Markwardt.

"We have the talent ... but there are a lot of holes," he said. "The group that we have left now just has a great attitude. They are really excited about swimming."

Morini said he is impressed with this season's team.

"I think our morale is better than ever," he said. "It surprised me."

Senior co-captain Andy Driska agreed.

"I think everyone is going to rise to the occasion," he said. "The only choice we have is to swim harder. Everyone is going to have to contribute."

The difficult meets for this season are stacked at the beginning of the schedule. The team travels to Cortland on Nov. 18 and Hartwick on Nov. 21.

"We told everyone at the beginning of the year that it was going to be a lot of hard work, but

we knew that everyone was capable of handling it," Driska said. "So far I haven't seen anyone back down at all."

Markwardt said he is excited about the upcoming season.

"The leadership we have is much stronger than it has been in past years," he said. "They are generating some real enthusiasm and underclassmen are responding."

The Bombers' first home meet is on Nov. 14 against Bloomsburg University.

Dive in



Key losses: Brian Barber and Jim Mahjoubian
Captains: Seniors Andy Driska and Jay Morini
Athletes to watch: Juniors Mike Armitage and Rob Finne
Turn: Hill Center Pool
Home opener: Nov. 14
Bloomsburg University
Don't miss: Jan. 30 vs. Rochester

Women's Indoor Track and Field

Sprinting for title defense

By Josh Flowerman
Ithacan Contributor

It's lonely at the top. But women's indoor track and field doesn't mind. The season approaches and the defending indoor and outdoor New York state champion Bombers are filled with anticipation, excitement and high expectations. The returning veterans and the incoming transfers and freshmen look to duplicate—and even surpass—last season's success.

This winter season brings a new head coach to the helm of the Bombers in Jim Nichols, who takes the position vacated by the departure of Kelli Bert. Bert, who led Ithaca for three years as head coach, has taken an assistant coaching position at Division I Michigan State.

Nichols is no stranger to coaching women's track and field at Ithaca. In his previous tenure as head coach of the Bombers from 1986-1993, his teams won nine New York state championships and five ECAC titles in indoor and outdoor competition.

"Our outlook for the season is definitely a positive one," Nichols said.

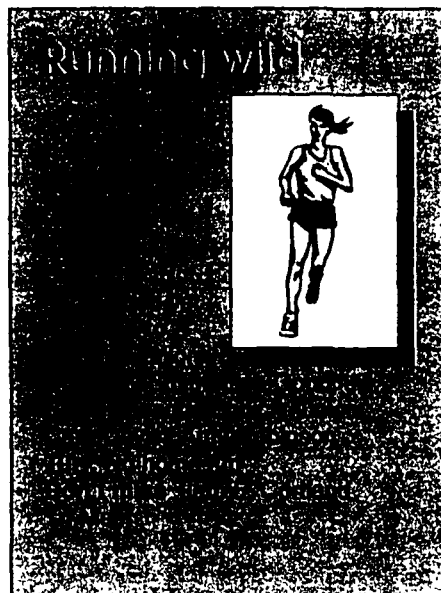
The team has a regimented schedule it follows before the winter season.

"We run four days a week and are lifting three days a week," Nichols said. "We want to develop athleticism in the athletes and make them faster, stronger and quicker. That way we'll have a better base for all-out competition once the season starts."

The runners hold a similar perspective.

"We have the same type of goals as last year as a team," junior Katie Albinski said. "I think all areas have strong points. There are good possibilities all around for the indoor season because everyone has pretty good competitiveness."

Sophomore middle distance runner



Melissa Antunes said she has a positive outlook on the season as well.

"We want to get to nationals," Antunes said. "I think the sprints will be pretty strong. There's a lot of 400-meter runners and 800-meter runners too, out of the freshmen on the cross country team."

Dominance, speed and depth were three words Antunes used to describe the upcoming season.

The squad looks to continue its dominance within the state, despite the loss of all-American Heidi Nichols, New York State's Woman of the Year, who graduated in May, and the transfer of Allison Meier to Cortland. Nichols and Meier were the top two jumpers on last season's roster.

Junior distance runner Cara Devlin, senior hurdler Jeanne Schick and junior pole-vaulter/jumper Amy Robinson also are key to keeping the Bombers on top.

A new season, a new coach, fresh and familiar faces on the roster—but the same goals.

Men's Indoor Track and Field

Strengths change for squad

By Gerilyn M. Curtin
Ithacan Staff

As the men's track and field team enters its season, it is expecting a shift in team strengths from previous years. After losing key jumpers to graduation, the running events are anticipated to be the depth of the team.

"Losing David [Kelley] and [Mark] Bowles is huge," senior middle-distance runner Joe Messer said. "[Kelley] himself scored just a ton of points. We'll have a couple of jumpers that are going to contribute, but I think the strength of the team probably lies in the sprints and middle distance. The running events our are strengths."

Returning to the track for the Bombers after missing most of last year's indoor season due to injury is senior all-American distance-runner Ian Golden. Seniors Eric Sambolec and Andy Weishaar will also be contributing in distance events. After placing ninth in the nation and provisionally qualifying for nationals last indoor season and breaking school records a total of five times in the 1998 outdoor season, sophomore Matt Hopp and juniors Mike Pederson and Jason Kucma of the 1,600 relay team will be competing again for a chance at nationals. The relay team's only loss to gradua-

tion, Chris Waldron, will possibly be replaced by sophomore Jon Woika or freshman Mike Sanchez.

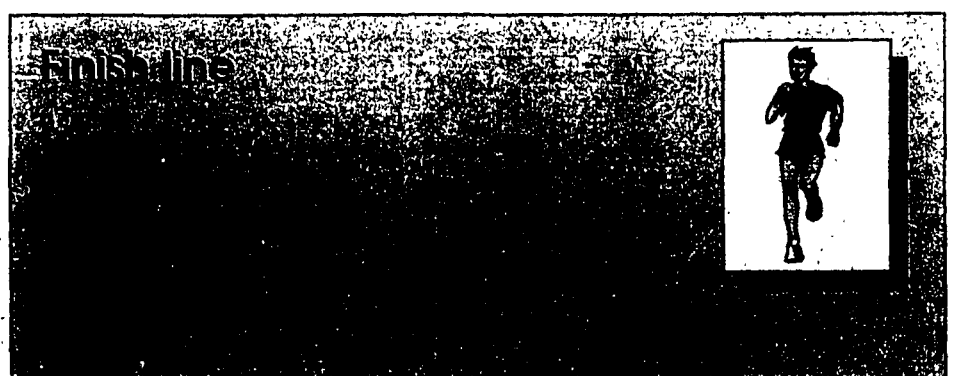
"I say we still look pretty strong in the 1,600 relay," Hopp said. "We only lost one of the four runners and we got a lot of new guys this year that can probably step up into that position. We're looking to qualify, hopefully earlier on in the season so we don't have to worry about qualifying late, like we did last time."

Junior hammer-thrower Matt Taylor will return to the cage and junior Lloyd Goldberg will be joined by freshman Scott Shannon in the jumping events.

Head coach Jim Nichols said while winning the indoor state championship is possible, the team is looking ahead.

"Our whole indoor season is geared to prep us for the outdoor season," Nichols said. "Our indoor season is so hard because we don't have an indoor facility. It's difficult for our athletes. Whatever we can do indoors is a positive, is all gravy actually. Yes, we would love to win the indoor state championship, but our goal is to win the outdoor and we need the things indoor to prepare us for that."

The Bombers first opportunity to compete after a long pre-season of conditioning and training is Dec. 5 at the Cornell Relays.



Returns to lead wrestling

By Devon Dams-O'Connor
Ithacan Staff

A summer of hard work has the wrestling team prepared for the 1998-99 season.

Third-year head coach Marty Nichols leads the grapplers this season with help from senior captain Chuck Maragioglio. Nichols, a 1990 Ithaca College graduate, has high hopes for the 1998-99 season.

"We have everybody back this year, plus some new guys and some guys that red-shirted last year," he said. "This is the best team I've had since I've been here."

With only three returning seniors on the

squad, the team has to rely heavily on the young talent displayed in preseason practices.

"We have a strong core of younger guys who all look really good," senior Dan Butler said.

Looking promising for the Bombers are sophomores Ryan Ciotoli and Brett Bakely and freshman Nick Cadmus. These athletes will have to make up for the loss of 1998 NCAA Individual Champion John Gemmell.

"There are very few people that can fill Gemmell's shoes," Butler said. "He was a leader in all aspects—on and off the mat—and the guys who are leaders this year learned a lot from him. They can take in what John taught and then can teach the other guys."

Cortland seems to be the biggest match of the season for the team on Feb. 10. The Bombers defeated Cortland last season by a 40-3 margin, an act they are striving to repeat in 1999.

"Cortland is our big rival," Bakely said. "They're going to be a little upset because we beat them up pretty good last year."

Besides making up for the loss of Gemmell, the team has other objectives for the season.

"We each have our own individual goals, and our team goals will change



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN
Sophomores Ryan Ciotoli (foreground) and Tom Hungerford practice their moves last week. The wrestling team hosts the Ithaca Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

during the year," Butler said.

The College of New Jersey, Iowa, Augsburg and Delaware Valley are going to be tough competition, Nichols said, but there isn't one team that the Blue and Gold

sees as more critical than the next.

The Bombers kick off the season on Friday and Saturday, hosting the Ithaca Invitational. The squad then travels to the Naval Academy Classic on Nov. 21.

Gymnastics

National champions start new season

By Kim Sebastiao
Ithacan Staff

Youth and teamwork are two things the gymnastics team will be hearing about over and over again in the upcoming 1999 season.

Coming off of a National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championship season, the gymnastics team faces the loss of six gymnasts to graduation and another three to other circumstances. Junior all-Americans Lindsay Mazer and Liz Horne are not returning for the 1998-99 season.

These losses have caused the Blue and Gold to re-focus its attention and work as a team.

"Gymnastics is really a team sport," senior floor specialist Judy Skupsky said. "You need your teammates to push you to make you better, and you also need their support."

With the arrival of eight freshmen to the squad, keeping team unity is going to be important for the season.

"I think it will be rough in the beginning," junior all-around gymnast Stacey Goldman said. "There is a whole different atmosphere in the gym, but that's a good thing."

Although the Bombers do not return any All-Americans, head coach Rick Suddaby said he is optimistic about his team's per-



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
Sophomore Jen Gandolfo practices her balance beam routine last week. She will compete on the beam and also in the floor exercise.

formance. "All of our returning kids are doing really well so far in the preseason," Suddaby said. "And out of the freshmen we have a bunch of standouts."

From this talented pool, many of the freshmen practice to compete in all events rather than spe-

cializing in one or two specific events. Tiffany Burns, Jocelyn Genoa, Bridget Grant, Amy Hanson, Sabrina Kuhn and Celia Moore are among the freshmen competing on the apparatus.

Freshman Pamela Garroway will concentrate on the balance beam and the uneven bars. Also

directing her practice to the uneven bars is freshman Tara Quinn, who tore her ACL in her senior year of high school. Because of this injury, Quinn will spend most of the winter rehabilitating her knee and working in the more arm-related events.

Last season as a freshman, Erin Kahler held one of the team's highest final season average scores in the floor exercise with a 9.1. This winter she will be working on all events.

Goldman will also expand her resume this season as she looks to compete in every event as well, rather than staying with the uneven bars and the vault as she did last season.

With the majority of his veterans being sophomores this season, Suddaby will look for maturity in these relatively young athletes.

"With this being a rebuilding year, it all just depends on how mature we can compete," Suddaby said.

Sophomore Stacey Coleman focused her attention on the uneven bars and the vault last season. This season she looks to broaden her horizons and work in every event.

Sophomores Jen Gandolfo and Kelly Moran will contribute their skills on the balance beam and the floor exercise. Skupsky will also be contributing on the floor.

Sophomore Melissa Kucich will be competing on the uneven bars and the vault along with her all-around teammates.

Opening their season at home against rival Springfield on Jan. 16, the Bombers look to continue their winning tradition.

"We'd like to win nationals again but this is more of a rebuilding year," Suddaby said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we will be at least number three in country."

Don't be fooled by the youth of this team. They are not counting themselves out, but they are also not setting unreachable goals either.

Women's Swimming and Diving

Expectations high for aquatics

By Justin Voldman
Ithacan Staff

National champions. That is the title women's swimming and diving hopes to own by the end of the 1998-99 season. The Bombers are coming off an eighth-place finish at nationals last year and hope to build on that finish.

"If we can stay healthy, I can honestly say this is the most talented Ithaca College team we've had in history," head coach Paula Miller said. "We should be right up there with the top 10 in the nation."

Miller enters her 14th season and continues to lead Ithaca to

dominance over New York state Division III teams. She has coached Ithaca to eight state championships and 12 conference titles. Last season marked the first time in 30 years the team finished undefeated in dual meets.

Miller also won the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year award in 1987. She holds a 98-24 record over her tenure on the South Hill, placing her first in both wins and winning percentage in the Bombers' history.

The team lost six members to graduation including all-American Leslie Greene. Greene

was a member of the 200-yard medley relay that earned honorable mention at the national meet last season.

The team returns five senior all-Americans including seniors Dara Porterfield and co-captains Julie Steele and Renee Helbok. Last season, Porterfield, Steele, Helbok, senior Jenn Souder and sophomore Karen Roll all competed at the national meet. Helbok owns the school record in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:08.60.

The Blue and Gold has several new faces including freshmen Denise Trombini, Jennifer Peck, Christine Rongoe and Lauren Panza.

"We have a great freshman class," Helbok said. "They're pretty much ready to step up to the challenge."

Ithaca faced tough competition early on. It started off the season Saturday by winning the Harvest Relays at the University of Rochester.

The first of two home meets is on Saturday against Division II Bloomsburg. Miller said she anticipates



CHUCK HOLLIDAY/THE ITHACAN
Freshman Julie Gallus (left) talks with head coach Paula Miller after practice on Nov. 3. The team finished undefeated last season.

facing Bloomsburg early on will be a challenge.

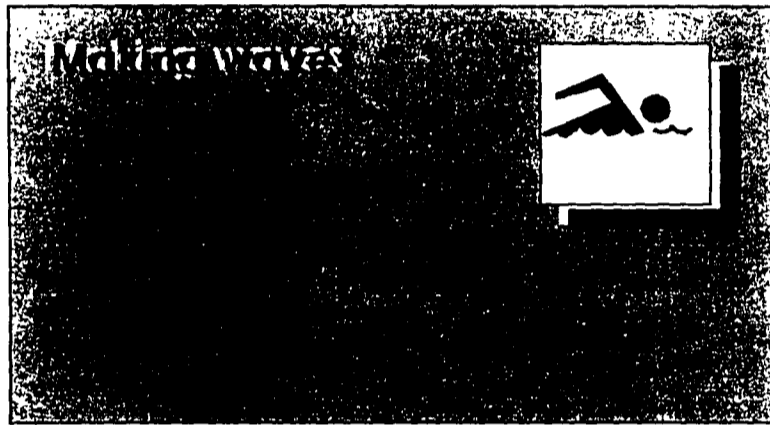
"This meet always comes down to the last relay," Miller said. "It's the beginning of the year and we don't really know what they have, but they don't really know what we have either."

Other important meets include Nov. 18 at Cortland and Nov. 21 at Hamilton.

Helbok is optimistic about the upcoming season and how the team will finish.

"I expect that we're going to have one of the most incredible seasons since I've been here," she said.

The addition of freshmen, combined with the experience of several All-Americans set up the Blue and Gold for a successful season.



Bomber Fall Athletics Schedule

Men's Basketball

11/20	Johns Hopkins	8:00
11/21	Moravian or Rose-Hulman	6:00/8:00
12/1	at Keuka	8:00
12/4	at Binghamton	7:30
12/8	Cazenovia	8:00
12/11	at St. Lawrence	8:00
1/9	Teikyo-Post	6:00
1/10	Clarkson	2:00/4:00
	or Pittsburgh-Bradford	
1/2	Elmira	8:00
1/15	at Cazenovia	8:00
1/20	Keuka	8:00
1/22	at RIT	8:00
1/23	at Nazareth	4:00
1/26	at St. John Fisher	8:00
1/29	vs. Hartwick	8:00
1/30	vs. Utica	4:00
2/2	at Elmira	8:00
2/6	at Cortland	8:00
2/9	Hobart	8:00
2/12	at Utica	8:00
2/13	at Hartwick	4:00
2/19	Nazareth	8:00
2/20	RIT	4:00
2/23	Alfred	7:00
2/27	St. Lawrence	12:00

Women's Basketball:

1/20-	Keene State	1:00
1/21	Keuka or Rochester	1:00/6:00
12/1	at Keuka	6:00
12/3	at Rensselaer	6:00
12/11	at St. Lawrence	6:00
12/12	at Clarkson	2:00
1/4	Marymount (VA)	1:00
1/5	Southern Vermont or Springfield	1:00/5:30
1/9	Skidmore	6:00
1/12	Elmira	6:00
1/19	at William Smith	6:00
1/22	at RIT	6:00
1/23	at Nazareth	2:00
1/26	St. John Fisher	6:00
1/29	Hartwick	6:00

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Utica
2/2 at Elmira
2/6 at Cortland
2/9 Cazenovia
2/12 at Utica
2/13 at Hartwick
2/15 Alfred
2/19 Nazareth
2/20 RIT

Gymnastics

1/16	Springfield	2:00
1/20	Cortland	7:00
1/23	at Brockport Invitational	12:00
1/30	at West Chester	1:00
2/6	at Brockport	1:00
2/13	at Cornell Invitational	1:00
2/21	Harriet Marranca Memorial Invitational at Ithaca	1:00
2/27	at Bridgeport	1:00
3/6	ECAC Championship at Springfield	TBA
3/19	NCGA Championship at Gustavus Adolphus	TBA

Men's Swimming and Diving

11/7	at Union College Relays	1:00
11/10	at Alfred	6:00
11/14	Bloomsburg	1:00
11/18	at Cortland	6:00
11/21	at Hamilton w/Hartwick	1:00
12/4-12/5	at Franklin & Marshall Invitational	TBA
12/5	at Drexel Diving Invitational	TBA
12/10	Oswego	6:00
1/16	at Rensselaer Invitational	12:00
1/23	at Geneseo	:00
1/30	Rochester	1:00
2/7	at Buffalo Diving Invitational	10:00
2/13	St. Lawrence	2:00
2/24-2/27	UNYSCSA Championship at TBA	TBA
3/18--3/20	NCAA Championship at Univ. of Minnesota	TBA

Women's Swimming and Diving

11/7	at Rochester Harvest Relays	10:00
11/10	at Alfred	6:00
11/14	Bloomsburg	1:00
11/18	at Cortland	6:00
11/21	at Hamilton w/Hartwick	12:00
12/4-12/5	at Franklin & Marshall Invitational	TBA
12/5	at Drexel Diving Invitational	10:00
1/16	at William Smith w/Le Moyne	1:00
1/23	at Geneseo	1:00
1/30	Rochester	1:00
2/7	at Buffalo Diving Invitational	10:00
2/18	NYSWCAA Championship at Ithaca	10:30
3/11-3/13	NCAA Division III Championship at Miami of Ohio	11:00

Wrestling

11/13-11/14	Ithaca College Invitational	12:00/9:00
11/21	at Naval Academy Classic	9:00
12/4-12/5	at RIT Invitational	5:00/9:00
12/9	at Oswego	7:00
12/28-12/29	Sunshine Open at Ft. Lauderdale, FL.	TBA
1/9	New York/Pennsylvania Duals at Lycoming	12:00
1/15	Division III National Dual Wrestling Championship at Lycoming	9:00
1/22	New York State Collegiate Wrestling Championship at Binghamton	12:00
1/23	RIT	11:00
1/27	RIT	7:30
1/29	Oneonta at Ithaca High School	7:30
2/5	Montclair	7:30
2/7	at American International w/Binghamton	12:00
2/10	at Cortland	7:00
2/20	Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference Championship at Brockport	TBA
3/5	NCAA Division III Championship at College of New Jersey	TBA
3/6		TBA

crowd with music

By Jeff Miller
Ithacan Staff

At 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, Ithaca College was—as is typical for a Sunday morning—empty. But Paul Divine, a 27-year-old Tori Amos fan from Chicago, was already holding his place in line at the entrance to the Ben Light Gymnasium.

"I've been to all her shows in the past month," Divine said. "I'm an artist and she inspires my art."

Divine was not the only fan who came to Ithaca from far away for the piano-songstress's sold out concert, the first this year presented by the Bureau Of Concerts. The crowd was multicultural—fans from England, Germany and Israel all came to Ithaca to show their support for Amos.

Amos, a classically-trained pianist and co-founder of the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network, played a two-hour show to a crowd of approximately 3,000 fans, according to BOC chair senior Aaron Mendelson. The show was part of the last leg to her almost year-long "Plugged '98 Tour," her first national tour with a backing band.

The key to Amos' appeal seems to be her uniqueness.

"[Amos] doesn't go along with the establishment of modern music media," said fan Jeff Howell, who traveled from Lansing, N.Y. for the

show. "She's a totally different [kind of] artist than what's on mainstream radio stations."

Howell's statement became obvious over the course of the concert. Songs like "Cruel" took on a new life on-stage, mixing typical rock beats with strange, moody melodies and luscious instrumental fills. Amos' music is like a sensual, yet disturbing painting—it initially is hard to understand but eventually draws you in and doesn't let you go.

By the time Amos and her band finally took the stage at 8:45 p.m., after an hour-long set from opening act The Unbelievable Truth, the energy in the gym was almost palpable. After opening with "Precious Thing" from her 1992 Atlantic debut "Little Earthquakes," Amos played songs from all of her albums, including her most recent release "From the Choirgirl Hotel."

The emotional highlight of the show was the short solo section, which included "Silent All These Years" and the concert rarity "Yes Anastasia." Amos' knack for poignant and catchy songwriting was strikingly apparent when her songs were stripped down to their piano and vocal core.

Lighting engineer Daniel Boland also provided many strong points in the concert, including the faux-rave lights for "Raspberry Swirl" and

encore disco ball jail of the a capella "Song For Eric." Boland used the lighting as if it were another instrument, painting the band in lush blue hues for slower songs and fire-engine red when Amos' playing was particularly intense.

"The lighting was really awesome ... It was fantastic," freshman Tom Metzger said. "It was like an arena show in our own gym."

Amos' band—which consists of bassist John Evans, drummer Matt Chamberlain and guitarist Steve Caton—was technically proficient although its stage presence seemed forced and fake at times. The band added new elements to older songs of Amos'—like a hard rock segment in "The Waitress" and a reggae feel to "Pass The Mission"—but were eventually bogged down by their own pretentiousness and contrived rock-star attitude.

Sophomore fan Skott Freedman loved the show, which was his 15th Amos concert.

"Her energy was definitely better [than at previous shows] ... I have to give her credit for keeping it up for almost two hours," he said.

Sophomore Erin Waas also expressed her enjoyment of the concert.

"This is the second time I saw Tori and the first time I've seen a much better performance than I've seen before."

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Jocelyn Wilczynski

Athletic Training '00

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People might be surprised to know that I: am in love with Mr. Sund

Person I'd most like to have dinner with: Edie Oeribti

Where I'll be in 10 years: Working as an athletic trainer at a Division I school

Teacher inspires political thought

By Laura Sugarwala
Ithacan Contributor

Marty Brownstein's warm and resonant voice fills a room lined with shelves of political books ranging from topics such as World War II to homosexual issues.

"I've been a political junkie all my life," Brownstein said. He began reading political writings at age 5 because of his parents' strong political influences. His growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y. provided the cultural background for his interests. At age 6, Brownstein was drawing chalk images of political candidates on the streets.

Brownstein's interests took him to Washington, D.C. during the late 1960s.

"It was a very exciting time," he said. "Right in the middle of the Vietnam War, the sexual revolution [and] the civil rights struggle." He participated in writing legislation, campaigning and representing his congressmen.

When Brownstein first came to Ithaca 29 years ago, students were more actively involved in political disputes. He remembers that during the early '70s, a group of students locked faculty into a meeting in order to demand a role in deciding educational practices. Brownstein respected the actions of the students.

"I always thought that was

coming from a very authentic place and I think it did transform the school," he said.

Brownstein's goal is to continue to support political change in the school. "It's my dream—my desire—to get people more positively oriented."

A "hearty, regenerate liberal" himself, Brownstein requires that all his students register to vote. Brownstein said he sees voting as a person's most accessible and necessary political responsibility.

Brownstein also promotes being informed on issues and events. His students must obtain and read a newspaper, such as *The New York Times*, every day for class. He jests that his students can claim, "If nothing else happens, he made me read the newspaper."

Senior Marcy Luke added that Brownstein aims to make "politics junkies" of his students.

"He engages the class," she said. "He wants us to read *The New York Times* and love it, and a lot of us do."

Brownstein is known for his openness in examining the issues.

"The first thing he'll say is 'I'm mad as Hell. What pissed you off in the paper today?'" freshman Chris Lefever said.

Lefever said he enjoys his U.S. politics course because Brownstein is willing to dispute.



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

Associate professor Marty Brownstein does his daily reading of *The New York Times* just as he requires all his students to do.

"I disagree with almost every single one of his viewpoints, and he loves it," Lefever said.

Brownstein is optimistic that students will not stop questioning contemporary politics. He said students today exhibit curiosity and commitment for human rights, health and humanitarian issues.

"I'm very enlivened by the kind of energy and kind of smarts I see on the part of the freshmen," he said. "I felt it last year, I feel it this year. Something good is hap-

pening with the new students coming in."

Brownstein has a positive attitude about the current condition of the college as well as his own upcoming leave from the school. His spring semester sabbatical takes him to California. He plans to study quantification, which places mathematics in the context of political science.

"I always come back after every sabbatical very ready to hit the beaches running," he said.

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'Vincemints' brighten days

By Melissa Thornley
Ithacan Staff

During peak lunch hours, the line on the East Tower side of the dining hall runs down the stairs and occasionally toward BJ's. Vince DeChellis is taking time for every student in line, giving each special attention.

As he takes a student's card, Vince repeats the student's name and asks how he or she is. Vince has a way of remembering students' names.

"The Good Lord blessed me with a good memory for the ladies' names," he said, smiling.

Lori Hinson, manager of the Towers Dining Hall, said Vince is phenomenal.

"He has a great personality," she said. "We call him the good will ambassador."

Vince is not bothered by the long lines. He said he takes it in stride. Although he admits some students seem to get a little irritated waiting in line, Vince enjoys talking to each student and overlooks it.

"In one ear and out the other," he said.

Vince has been cashier and checker at the Towers Dining Hall for 20 years. Working Monday through Friday, from

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Vince swipes students' cards at the entrance of the dining hall.

"I'd like to think I've become proficient at it after 20 years," he said and with a small pause, added, "I'd like to think so anyway."

Vince was born in the Bronx and, soon afterwards, moved to Ithaca. He graduated from Ithaca High School and attended the Macon School, a meteorological school in Georgia.

Vince then returned to Ithaca and became manager of A&P Food Store. He also worked for a local bartenders union as the secretary and president.

After working for 28 years in the data systems division of NCR (now AT&T), he learned of an opening at Ithaca College. He went on an interview and was hired the next day.

Each day, Vince has a different phrase.

Monday, he asks about the weekend. Tuesday, he says it's BTM (Better than Monday) Day. Wednesday, he announces it's Happy Hump Day. Thursday, he asks students if they know what tomorrow is and answers that it is his favorite day because it's Pay Day. And on Friday, he wishes everyone a safe weekend.



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN
Ithaca College employee Vince DeChellis has worked in the Towers dining hall for 20 years. He likes to talk to the students about how their days are going. Here he talks with sophomore Robyn Winston.

Occasionally, he tells female students he wishes he were 18 again because they are "making eyes at him."

Just as each student receives personal attention at the beginning of the meal, Vince concludes many students' meals with another personal touch.

He pauses from sliding the cards and asks a passing student if he or she would like a mint. He then drops one down the railing. Many students affectionately refer to these as "Vincemints"

and graciously take them.

Vince truly loves his job.

"This job has a lot of therapeutic value for me," Vince said. "A lot of these kids come in here and agitate my mind and they make me feel young again."

Vince said there's a world of difference between today's college students and when he was a college student, remarking that kids today are more sharp and knowledgeable in many subjects.

Vince also said although there are exceptions, all the students

respect him as an elder.

"They all love me," grinning again.

Sophomore James Cohan agreed.

"Vince enjoys interacting with students," he said. "He always has plenty to say [and] never has anything bad to say."

"He's a genuinely nice guy. There's not many people left on campus like Vince."

Vince will turn 84 next month, but he is still "young at heart," he said.

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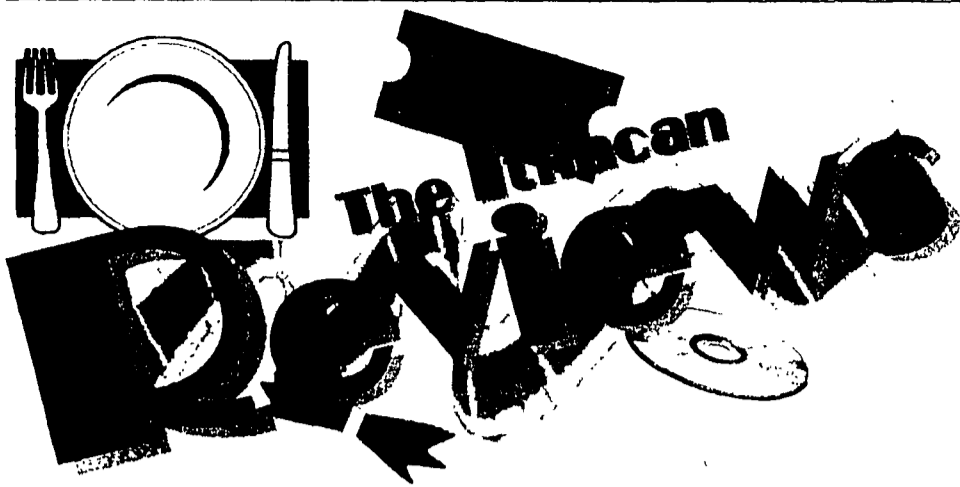
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SOUND CHECK

By Jeff Miller
Ithacan Staff

Oasis—"The Masterplan"



Oasis' new CD, a collection of B-sides all previously unavailable in the United States, should sound familiar to anyone who has heard either of the Manchester band's other albums, "Be Here Now," "What's the Story (Morning Glory)" and "Definitely Maybe." That's because these wanna-be Beatles have been writing the same two songs since their inception.

That's not to say the songs are bad—they're not. They just all sound the same, with the sole exception of "Half the World Away," an acoustic song sung by writer/guitarist Noel Gallagher. Unlike the predictable brit-pop songs like the first single, "Aquiesce" and "Listen Up," "Half the World Away" is an example of mature songwriting that Oasis has never displayed before. "And when I leave this planet/you know I'd stay but I just can't stand it," Noel sings, and we believe him.

Unfortunately, like many rarities collections, this one cannot be saved by one fantastic song. Ego-trips like the instrumental "The Swamp Song" and the band's distorted live cover of their heroes' "I Am the Walrus" leave a bad taste in my mouth, and the album as a whole withers by the end.

Alanis looks within

Thank you, India. It seems that Indian traditions and culture are becoming very influential in contemporary life.

Fashion designers are designing clothes with Indian patterns or making traditional Indian clothes the styles of the year. Yoga and meditation classes are filled, and many musicians' sounds and lyrics have changed because they have been touched by Indian culture.

Last year, Alanis Morissette visited India for almost a year. The impact is obvious in her new CD, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie." This is her second sophomore CD in her transformation from Canada's dance diva to a rock singer.

This CD brings us a Morissette that is much different from the one "Jagged Little Pill" showed us. This Morissette is not a "You Oughta Know," she is a "Thank U."

Although her signature male bashing, screams and style remain in songs like "Front Row" and "Baba," the rest of the songs are much more at ease.

Morissette has often said that her songs show the different stages that she is going through. At this point she seems to be at peace. This is apparent in "Sympathetic Character" when she talks about her rage and sets up the chorus for her usual screams, but instead opts to sing a beautiful song in regret of the way she acted during a relationship.

MUSIC REVIEW

The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

Alanis Morissette
"Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie"
Maverick Records

In "So Pure," she seems to be coming to terms with her Alanis stage. The song is a semi-dance song that has Morissette singing "I love you when you dance when you freestyle in trance/so pure such an expression/supposed former infatuation junkie." This is a fun song that is begging to be re-mixed by Junior Vasquez and get people moving at the Tunnel.

Aside from this song, all of the other tracks on the album are done in her signature style of writing—a style that at times could be cause enough for an English professor to have a heart attack.

She improperly uses words and grammar, but somehow it does not seem incorrect. Her songs contain lines similar to the title of the album that make you stop and think about what she is saying.

Co-producer Glen Ballard helps Morissette keep her usual electric guitar and harmonica as the main instruments in the album, but they have also added the sounds of percussion and the piano.

Overall, "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" is one of the better albums of this semester. The only trick is that you can not listen thinking that it is going to be like her last album. It will not let you get your anger out, it will make you reflect on your life.

'Waterboy' nearly sinks

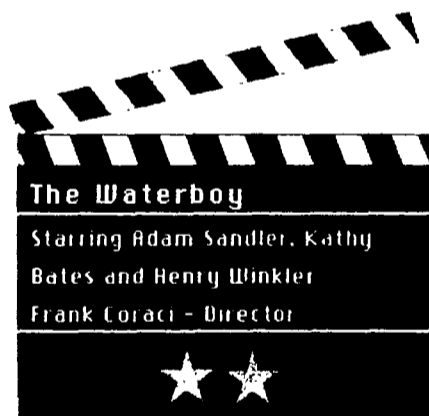
Since leaving "Saturday Night Live" for a movie career, Adam Sandler has found a niche for himself in comedic roles that appeal to my generation. From last year's "The Wedding Singer" to "Happy Gilmore," Sandler has achieved moderate success. "The Waterboy" follows the formula of these earlier films, with jokes and situations directed toward the late teens/early 20s audience, that ends up providing an entertaining but shallow movie.

The plot is simple. Bobby Boucher (Sandler) is a not-so-bright man who enjoys his job of serving "fine H2O" to the football team. When he gets fired he is devastated, but his Mama (Kathy Bates) is overjoyed as she thinks school, football, girls and everything else are the Devil. Boucher is not happy without his waterboy position and

finds himself working for Coach Klein (Winkler) at a small Louisiana college.

What follows is typical feel-good movie fare. Boucher goes to college, develops a love interest and plays football, all behind his mother's back. After leading his team to the Bourbon Bowl, Boucher tries to get even with the opposing team's coach, his previous employer.

As simple as the story is, "Waterboy" is truly entertaining at times. Boucher's special tackling ability, in which he concentrates on someone who makes him angry and focuses that anger on the ball carrier, is funny. Each sack and tackle is done in a different way, and each one can practically be felt in the audience. Whether it is a totally horizontal flying kick into the quarterback or a "Captain Insano" suplex, you cannot help but keep your eyes transfixed to the screen so you do not miss one.



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

A particularly amusing scene is when Boucher is on the offensive, blocking for the running back. He proceeds to take out each potential tackler with devastating shoulder blocks as the running back streaks down the sideline. It is at times like these that the movie shines, with the audience cheering on each tackle and laughing at the result.

The problem with "Waterboy" is that these scenes are not plentiful until the end and the scenes in between are pretty weak. There are some good moments, especially those in the Boucher household, but mostly they seem to be there to set up the next football scene.

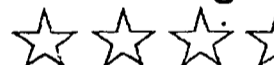
The acting is nothing special. Bates does a good job as Mama Boucher, but the limited role must not have been much of a strain on her abilities. Sandler does not quite arouse sympathy, but is pitiful enough to get the audience rooting for him.

You do not have to be a football fan to enjoy this movie, but you should enjoy demeaning humor before putting down \$8 to see it. "Waterboy" does not pretend to be geared toward anyone else, but it is a shame all the scenes could not have been as amusing as the football ones. Maybe it would be better if Sandler sung "The Chanukah Song" between tackles.



By Marc Gaffen
Ithacan Staff

The Siege

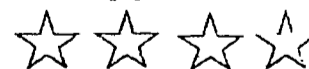


In the third collaboration between director Edward Zwick and Denzel Washington ("Glory" and "Courage Under Fire") New York City is under siege. No, it's not Godzilla or an asteroid, but something far more realistic—terrorism.

A radical group of Arab terrorists have been bombing and killing residents of the Big Apple. With Washington leading the FBI, the president issues a state of martial law. The army, led by Bruce Willis, is deployed to police the city and capture the terrorists.

With fantastic directing, special effects and acting, including Annette Bening and Tony Shalhoub, "The Siege" is a must-see. The movie proves that the real siege that all Americans must face today is racism and bias towards all people.

Happiness



There are some films that you must see to fully understand. "Happiness," a new drama-comedy by Todd Solondz ("Welcome to the Doll House") is one of those films.

The story is about three sisters and deals with all types of sexual dilemmas—sexual deprivation, masturbation and sexual molestation. With a fantastic screenplay, all of these taboo characteristics make this film shocking and extremely funny.

The acting is realistic and touching. The scene in which Timmy Maplewood (Justin Elvin) confronts his father (Dylan Baker) about his sexual actions is one of the most shocking of the film.

"Happiness" draws you in, makes you laugh and cry, and leaves an impression on you that will make you think twice about your own sexual yearnings.



Ithacan Staff

No one 'pining' for lakeside burger joint

By Jay Miller
with Gretta Nemcek
Senior Writers

The Glenwood Pines Restaurant is one of those "burger joints" you've been to in the town next to your home town. You'll never spend more than you might find between the couch cushions and you wouldn't be out of place dressed as Bob Villa or Randy Savage, but the quality of the burgers is good.

Resting on the banks high above Lake Cayuga on Route 89 just 10 minutes from downtown Ithaca, The Pines is a nice escape from city eateries. It is one that won't appeal to vegetarians however, as just about every entree on the menu was once alive.

The menu did lack sufficient appetizers, with salad and soup as the only real starters. The plentiful list of side dishes included a few choices that could be made into appetizers, but Gretta went with a simple garden salad to get her started.

Her salad was covered in onions, big peppers, a tomato wedge and Italian dressing. The lettuce was a little soggy and by the time she got to the bottom of the bowl, she couldn't even stick her fork into it.

Since the burgers at The Pines were highly recommended to us by a colleague, we both ordered them—Gretta the regular cheeseburger and I the Pinesburger.

The Pinesburger is a half-pound of beef covered in jack cheese, tomatoes, lettuce and Russian dressing served sandwiched by two slices of fresh French bread. The two slices were so large that to the naked eye my dinner was simply a loaf of bread. In addition, the bread was easy to chew, unlike most French bread I have eaten.

My medium-rare burger seemed a little overdone because I couldn't taste or see any pinkness in the center. It also seemed small, but that was a direct comparison to the French bread. The vegetables tasted soft and fresh and the Russian dressing tangy, but overall there was something

missing. The Pinesburger dwarfed a perfectly-flavored, large dill pickle.

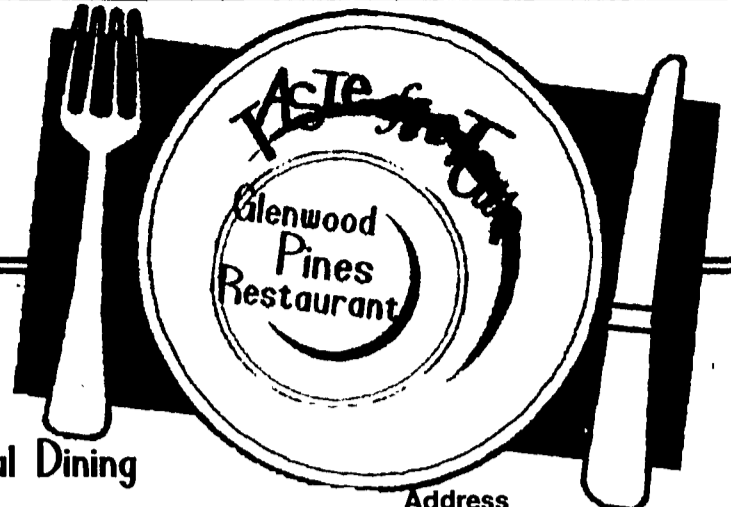
Gretta's cheeseburger came medium-well, just as she ordered it, but lacked one thing: taste. She requested lettuce with it, which was as slimy as her salad. She tried to put ketchup on it to improve the taste, but to no avail. She left most of the burger on her plate and just concentrated on the side dish we ordered.

As a side dish, Gretta and I shared the fried mushrooms, which arrived hot. The fat, circular mushroom caps had been battered and fried, enclosing the soft, juicy fungus in a crunchy wrapping. It was a solid side selection, but be sure to eat them while hot because cold, fried mushrooms are not so good. Gretta did not enjoy them as much as I did because every time she bit into one, the juice, and often the mushroom, squirted out. She just couldn't get the hang of eating a fungus.

For dessert, I went with the carrot cake—not homemade—because of my success at Aladdin's two weeks earlier. I hoped the carrot cake would be the same, but it wasn't. This slice looked similar, with white icing and an orange frosting dollop on top, but it was far too difficult to eat. The frosting was thick and buttery—like Crisco—and the cake was thick also, not the light, fluffy, cinnamon and carrot-filling inside I expected.

Gretta chose the banana-creme pie, served as a heaping piece of yellow-white whipped cream. It didn't look very appetizing, but the taste made up for its poor presentation. The yellow cream was filled with bananas that tasted good despite the fact that they were already turning brown, but there weren't enough to get one in every bite. The crust was a soft, but crispy brown and complemented the rest of the pie nicely.

We enjoyed The Pines and you would too, if you like burgers, burger joints or Bob Villa.



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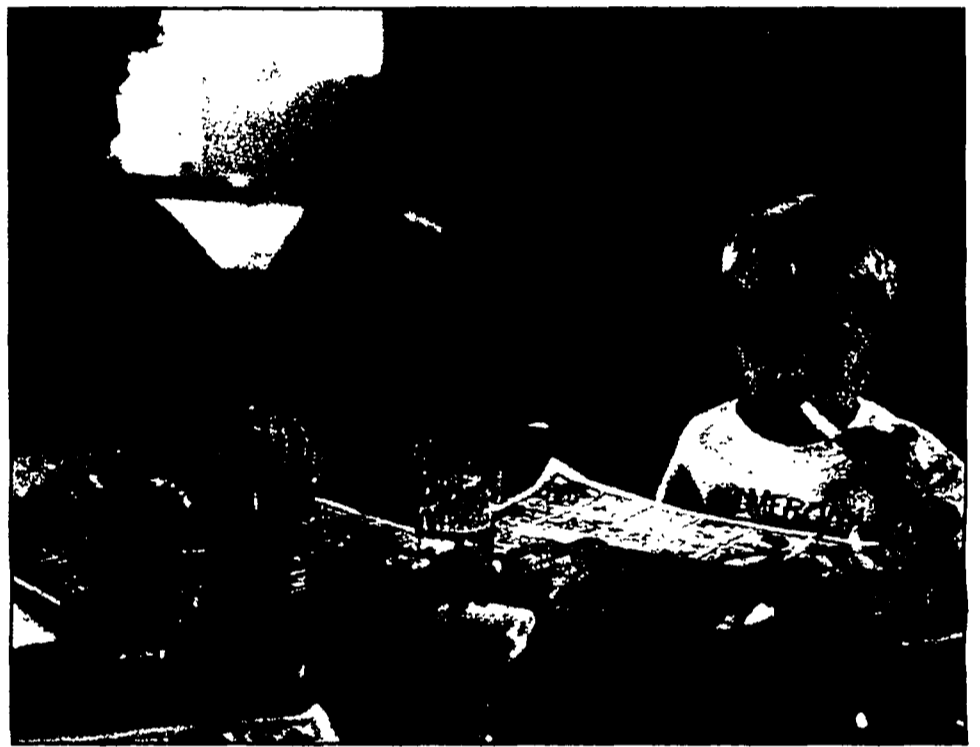
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LETTERS

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er in the dining hall as segregating themselves off is a completely false impression. In fact, the majority of the students sitting in the dining hall together are not students of color but are white students: I find it very disturbing and ignorant to segment out persons of color as isolating themselves. In fact, the only reason these students are noticed is because they have melanin in their skin pigmentation.

The truth of the matter is students of color often do not feel welcome in this environment and sit, share and commune together for their own common survival of cultural history, language and music. This so-called segregation, in fact, can indeed change if the majority population works to create a more welcoming environment. You see, as long as articles like the Accent section of Nov. 5 continue to be published, students of color will only have their negative ideas reaffirmed about Ithaca College. I challenge our students, our faculty and staff to have a much more open mind when dealing with issues that affect students of color. If we're ever going to change the environment on this campus, things need to be looked at with total vision and not tunnel vision.

Keeon Gregory

Director of Multicultural Affairs

Director's letter

Greg Ford's Nov. 5 article, "Does IOP unify or separate," raises a number of issues. I am particularly concerned that when Mr. Ford approached me for ideas and information, he blurred his status as a reporter for *The Ithacan* by telling me he was writing a paper for a class. I told him that while I would discuss his paper topic on multicultural student recruitment and social adjustment that I would not participate in an interview for publication without having an opportunity to review quotations, as well as context, for accuracy and appropriateness.

I was surprised, then, to be called by an editor from *The Ithacan*, who indicated that one of her reporters was having "problems" with me. When I called J.

Michael Serino, manager/adviser to *The Ithacan*, he seemed to grasp neither the gravity of my concern about Mr. Ford's failure to identify himself as a reporter nor the seriousness of my position regarding published interviews. As is clear from the article, Mr. Serino ignored my repeated insistence on fully stating my position regarding interviews.

Every facet of a community is potentially a positive force for social change. *The Ithacan* has an important role in affecting the development of community through a full and comprehensive reporting of the facts. Mr. Ford's inability or unwillingness to incorporate suggestions given to broaden his thinking is sadly unfortunate. Mr. Serino's decision not to honor my request to print a full explanation of my position on published interviews is a testament to the long way we have to go in developing positive relations. Does *The Ithacan* not value or know that the health of a community depends on cooperative trust?

Ethel B. David, Director
Opportunity Programs

Groups respond

Is "segregation" endorsed by individuals that attack programs designed to diversify the campus? By suggesting that "minority orientation processes encourage segregation" here at Ithaca College, Greg Ford's article in last week's *Ithacan* completely removes responsibility from the remainder of the campus community, thereby trivializing the "minority" experience. Seating arrangements in the dining halls are not determined by who students of color knew over their pre-freshmen summer. Students of color eat together and socialize with each other for the same reason that any other group of students do — it is comfortable to be around people with similar interests and experiences.

The focus on the Opportunity Programs was neither accurate nor justified. Only 46 percent of the students of color on campus are in the programs. The reference to the international student program suggests that this "problem" transcends the Opportunity Programs. Students in the international pro-

grams and on athletic teams sit together in the dining halls because they knew each other from their summer programs and relate to each other on other levels. Why are students of color being singled out as contributors to our collective and very obvious lack of either diversity or unity?

Students of color are displeased with the article and its connotations, but this is only another opportunity for us to serve as educators. Hopefully the following summary will add some perspective and help everyone piece together the puzzle that last week's article began to break apart.

We spend meal times together because throughout the remainder of the day, we swim through a sea of white—white people, white culture, white ideals. Until the political dynamics shift and/or the level of cultural awareness rises, it will continue to be this way. White students, staff, faculty and administrators must recognize this, if not to promote social and institutional change, then to at least avoid offending students of color with their blatant ignorance.

Nigel D. Greaves '99

African-Latino Society

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Jerrill Adams '01

NAACP

Rosana Quezada '00

Sociedad Latino

More 'Macbeth'

I would like to respond to the letter on Nov. 11 regarding the use of the pentagram in Macbeth.

Ms. Sobel writes, "One who is not educated in the topic ... should not criticize or take offense. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth were both previously engaged in the idea ... of Macbeth becoming king—before the Weird Sisters ever came into the picture." There is no proof of this conclusion, especially when the

only time that the thought is implanted into Macbeth's head is seen in Act I, scene III, after the witches' prophesy that he will be Thane of Cawdor. In fact, later in scene VII, Lady Macbeth has to convince him, after his having second thoughts about his wife's plans, to murder the king. Anything else is theoretical, and it has been argued both ways without a definitive conclusion.

The supposed lack of education, however, is not the issue at hand. Ms. Sobel asks, "Why should anyone be disturbed by this symbol?" in reference to the pentagram used on stage and the pentacle in the display case. She then answers her own question: "The use of the pentagram was symbolic of witchcraft" and that "the Weird Sisters ... shouldn't be associated with evil." If this is the case, then why are there references to the Black Masses in the Notes on the Dramaturg, and to ritual sacrifices in "ancient religions (to which the witches are surely tied)" in the Notes from the Director?

To portray the weird sisters as being prophetic, witchy, and offensive (one pretended to fornicate with a dead body) is true to Shakespeare; to include two religious symbols that are tied to an already very misunderstood set of spiritualities—witchcraft, paganism and Wicca—is another matter! It perpetuates negative stereotypes that we are fighting against, and the Circle's purpose is to educate and correct misinformation about alternative practices and spirituality. Yes, there were many people who were "disturbed," and as the president of the Circle and a pagan, I was one of them.

I would like to take the time to thank Lee Byron, Chairperson of the Theatre department, for having the sensitivity to remove the pentacle from the Macbeth display case.

Andrea Berman '99

President of the Circle

Member of Am Draiocht Fein

Another reaction

I would like to respond to the letter printed in last week's *Ithacan* entitled "Macbeth note." I feel that Ms. Sobel has misrepresented the heart of the issue addressed by the article "Symbol found offensive." The students

who were upset by the use of the pentagram were not uninformed, or uneducated, as was implied. An uninformed person would not have thought twice about the use of the pentagram because of the many misconceptions about its meaning that exist in our society. For Pagans, the pentagram and the pentacle have many meanings, such as the stages of life or the five elements (earth, water, fire, air and spirit). Those who regard the pentagram as sacred feel that the misuse of the symbol propagates stereotypes of evil that are simply wrong. I would like to thank *The Ithacan* for bringing attention to this incident. Overlooking it would show ignorance and a lack of regard for minority religions which are just as valid as any others, and just as deserving of our respect.

Heidi Carrier '01
Music Education

Parking problem

Recently a trip to the doctor put me on campus at 11:15 in the morning. I knew parking would be bad, so I headed for L-lot, the "looser lot" across Aurora. It was full. I searched in vain, then pulled off into the stubble near the woods. At the end of the day I had a \$30 ticket for parking "on the grass."

I made the trek down to Coddington and as a minion of Safety put my hard-earned bucks in the till, I noticed a picture of the campus hanging on the far wall.

This was a truly historical view of good 'ole IC. There was no Roy H. Park, no Smiddy Hall and Dillingham Center didn't appear either. This dates the photo from the mid-sixties when I first set foot upon the campus and there were maybe 2,500 students.

I studied the photo for a while and, as the Safety lady handed me my receipt, I asked her if that picture was used in planning parking. She assured me it wasn't, but you know, I have my suspicions. I'll bet our parking planners will say they use sophisticated probabilistic modeling techniques, but what is the root image of the campus they project from?

Jim Mica '70

Television-Radio

Assistant Director of Admissions

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JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

The members of the women's soccer team pile up after its victory in penalty kicks Saturday. The game-winning goal was sent into the net by sophomore back Erin DeMarco. Sophomore goalkeeper Lindy West made a diving save to ensure the victory for the team.

The Press Box



Adam B. Ellick

Ithacan Staff

Classless acts

You probably don't remember because you were as drunk as Oakland Raiders head coach Jon Gruden. So allow me to inform you of what actually happened when you charged the field after Ithaca's glorious victory over Cortland Saturday.

With the game all but over, your moment had finally arrived. You deserved to rejoice on every inch of that pathetic high-school-like football field.

Ithaca fans cleared the stands and tramped all over a rotted Davis Field, hugging players—a celebration in the making for the past three years. Others were falling flat on their face, but in their drunken state, were completely harmless.

You may recall last year when Cortland eroded Ithaca's playoff hopes with a dramatic late-game win. Rightfully so, its fans streaked onto our field as we watched from our seats in envy of their triumph.

But this year they decided to charge the field as well. When the two sides met, and with everyone feeling awfully tough having just watched three hours of violent sport, a fight broke out.

"We were all celebrating, and about one minute later I see a bunch of Cortland fans rushing the field," said Ithaca senior Mike Eisenstein, who rushed the field after Ithaca's win. "One kid from Cortland, the back of his head was busted up. I just saw blood. We were just happy. I saw two people grabbing each other's shirts, punching each other in the head repeatedly. We pretty much just left."

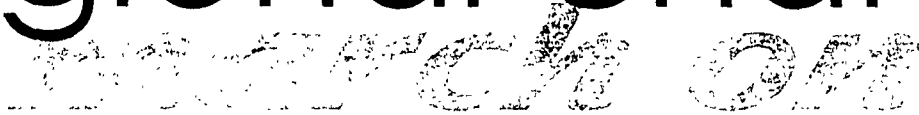
The morons should have stayed put and drooled in jealousy. Obviously state schools don't teach proper etiquette.

Why would such losers charge the field? Would the Japanese who had survived the war have placed a Rising Sun flag at Iwo Jima?

Last year Cortland fans showed they can win with grace. This year they showed they lose like true losers. It's not just that they couldn't bite their lip, but tried to bite ours.

The toughies walked away with some blood to match their red attire. Let's not excuse the Ithaca students who satisfied the lowly need to fight back. The police, equally guilty, watched as if it were the players still battling on the field. Perhaps I would have had more fun if someone told me fighting was cool.

Regional champs



Two losses avenged

By Michelle Dorsch and Kim Sebastiao
Ithacan Staff

Revenge.

Nothing is sweeter, least of all when it comes in nationals.

For the first time since 1991, the Bombers (14-3-2) advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA women's soccer championship.

Hosting the New York Region playoffs, Ithaca fought through harsh weather conditions winning both Saturday's and Sunday's match-ups.

The Blue and Gold became the third team all season to score two goals against William Smith, winning 2-1 Sunday. Earlier in the season, the Herons accounted for the Bombers' first loss, ending their shutout streak.

"William Smith tends to think low of us, especially since they beat us in the regular season," sophomore goalkeeper Lindy West said. "Today they came out unprepared to play a team that was out for revenge."

Junior tri-captain Amanda Tsetsi tallied the first goal off a crossbar deflection from fellow captain Senior Nicole Tropea.

William Smith tied the game 1:45 later on a penalty kick.

Scoring the game-winning goal, sophomore forward Samme Miller accounted for her team-leading 11th goal of the season.

Ithaca continues towards expanding its six-game winning streak in the next phase of

the national tournament.

"We are having the peak of our season," senior tri-captain Jamie Melser said. "We all are clicking now and have such a desire to win."

Under blustery conditions, Ithaca held its own Cortaca game enduring 120 minutes of play along with a back-and-forth battle of penalty kicks. Eventually advancing into a sudden-death round, Ithaca prevailed, avenging a 1-0 loss earlier in the season.

Despite the fact that the regular season is over, past defeats provided motivation.

"Cortland beat us in the regular season," West said. "This game was all about revenge."

Sophomore back Erin DeMarco put the pressure on the Red Dragons by sending the eventual game-winner past the Cortland goalkeeper. West sealed the victory with a diving save to send Ithaca to the New York region championship.

"Each one of them made a commitment to me and to themselves to dig just a little bit deeper and to make a better individual effort," head coach Mindy Quigg said. "The postseason is a whole new season."

The Bombers travel to the turf of the New England region champions, Tufts University (13-2-1) Saturday to face the Jumbos for the first time in Blue and Gold history.



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

Senior Nicole Tropea takes her penalty kick against Cortland Saturday. Tropea scored on this shot and the Bombers went on to win in the sudden-death penalty kick round.

Cortaca Jug returns to South Hill



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN
Junior running back Ryan Carpenter (2) runs into the endzone for a Bomber touchdown against Cortland. Teammates Jim Morse (28) and Toby Alvarez (69) begin to celebrate during the 37-29 victory.

By Jon Alhart
Ithacan Staff

For three years the Cortaca Jug rested in a display case in front of Cortland's gymnasium. For three years Cortland could be proud of its longest stint of supremacy over Ithaca College football. However, after the Bombers 37-29 victory over the Red Dragons Saturday, the Jug returned to South Hill.

"[The victory] is the greatest moment of my life up to this point," said junior running back Ryan Carpenter, who had 160 yards rushing.

Offensive fire-works warmed up the 8,000 chilly fans during an explosive first half. Ithaca (8-1) scored in seven seconds on its first possession of the game as Carpenter ran in for a score from 21 yards out. The Red Dragons

responded 16 seconds later as wide receiver Erick Bernard hauled in a 65-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeff Humble.

The Red Dragons continued to run over the Ithaca defense in the first half, amassing 342 yards of total offense to the Bombers' 123. Cortland running back Omar Darling gained 141 yards on the ground and Humble averaged 24 yards per pass completion. Thanks to a 71-yard punt return by Ithaca senior Matt Buddenhagen and a 22-yard touchdown reception by junior tight end Jeff Erne, the Bombers only trailed 27-20.

"They were throwing some things at us defensively and offensively to stifle us a little bit," said senior quarterback Mike O'Donovan, who had two touchdown passes. "But we came back and made adjustments in the

second half and we did what we had to do to win."

The halftime adjustments impeded Cortland's progress more than the mud-ridden field. As player's jersey numbers became tougher to read, it became more apparent that the Bombers were working towards a victory.

The Red Dragons were stopped cold by a swarming Ithaca defense, managing just 40 second-half yards. The only points the Red Dragons could manage in the second half were on a safety halfway through the fourth quarter.

"The kids just made the plays," said defensive coordinator Ray LaForte. "The defensive linemen

got off their blocks, and the defensive backs came up big. There were no deep balls in the second half."

Freshman kicker Scott Hutz opened the second half scoring with a 37-yard field goal to narrow the gap to 27-23. The Bomber offense used that momentum to pick up speed faster than a roller-coaster at a Six Flags theme park. A nine-play, 54-yard scoring drive and a seven-play, 84-yard march on its next two possessions gave Ithaca a 37-27 lead.

"We knew we were the better team," said sophomore cornerback Ron Amato, who had two interceptions in the second half. "We just had to come out in the

second half and prove it to everybody."

Cortland was inside the Ithaca 10 late in the game, but a Cortland fumble recovered by Ithaca senior safety Brian Austin sealed its fate.

"I'm a senior, and this is my last year," Buddenhagen said. "A lot of us are seniors and we had to beat Cortland once and we did. It's just a great feeling."

With a victory against Buffalo State (7-2), a team which has beaten Ithaca the last three years, Buddenhagen and the Bombers can hold on to that great feeling and host a playoff game at Butterfield Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

"The victory is the greatest moment of my life up to this point."

Ryan Carpenter
—junior running back

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Despite record, volleyball advances

By John Davis
Ithacan Staff

Volleyball finished its regular season 16-19, but with its third-place ranking in New York State will advance to the NCAA playoffs.

"This team has a lot of potential," head coach Janet Donovan said. "If we just come out and play, we should come away with a victory."

The Bombers emerged with two shutout victories at the Inter-Regional Volleyball Classic Saturday. Their win came against Western Connecticut, 15-4, 15-10, 15-6 Friday.

Junior outside hitter Rebecca Helmetsie paced the Blue and Gold with 14 kills and 15 digs.

"We've improved a lot and started to play together," Helmetsie said.

Also leading the Bombers was freshman setter Jen Salmon with 32 assists.

Ithaca's second match of the day and its final match of the season came against host Eastern Connecticut. The Bombers were victorious again, winning 15-10, 15-8, 15-8.

Senior co-captain Christine Ansley and freshman middle hitter Heather Burgess led the Blue

and Gold with four blocks apiece, while Ansley tallied 35 assists. Junior outside hitter Kim Brown and sophomore outside hitters Gail Shippee and Karen McCord tallied 11 digs each.

With the regular season over, Ithaca looks toward the playoffs.

Salmon, who leads the team in assists this season, said the team has been inconsistent.

"We haven't been finishing and showing up for every match," Salmon said. "It's just a matter of putting our minds to it and then getting out there and doing it."



"We've improved a lot and started to play together."

Rebecca Helmetsie
—junior outside hitter

The first roadblock in the Bombers' way to a NCAA championship is St. John Fisher. The Blue and Gold ranks third in the latest New York Region Poll behind Cortland and RIT.

Those two teams were granted byes and await the first-round winners.

The winner of the match between Ithaca and St. John Fisher on Thursday faces RIT on Saturday.

State title for Golden, nationals are up next

By Justin Voldman
Ithacan Staff

One name defined Saturday's New York State Championships at Union College— Ian Golden.

For the third consecutive race, the 1997 all-American crossed the finish line first with a time of 25:44, six seconds ahead of second-place finisher Richard Neiley of RIT. With the win, Golden became Ithaca's first individual state champion and earned 1998 all-state honors.

"It's a great prestige on Ian's part," head coach Jim Nichols said. "We've had five or six all-Americans and Ian was the first one to be a state champion for us."

The team, however, had one of its lowest team performances in history, finishing ninth of 14 teams. Golden and senior co-captain Eric Sambolec were the only runners with experience in state competition.

"The inexperience is a factor for us at this level," Nichols said. "We had five freshmen that ran this year. Hopefully, a couple years down the road, the experience will pay off for them."

Five of eight runners turned in personal bests including Sambolec, who earned third-team honorable mention all-state,

placing 19th overall in 26:49.

The Blue and Gold competes at regionals on Saturday at St. Lawrence University. Golden and Sambolec are expected to qualify for nationals and the team is hoping to surprise many people.

"Hopefully [the team] could finish in the top 10 or maybe even top five if we have a good race," Sambolec said. "I just want the younger guys to get some experience."

The freshmen said they are looking forward to Saturday to do just that.

"I just want to run," freshman Brian Lorimor said. "We're not going to do anything amazing as a team, I don't think, so I just want the experience."

To qualify for nationals, Golden and Sambolec need to be one of the top five finishers not on the winning team. Sambolec finished 1:04 behind Golden but is aiming to shrink that to around 30 seconds.

"I expect to get out a lot faster in the first mile," Sambolec said. "After that, I think I have enough strength to hold on for the rest of the race."

Sambolec missed qualifying for nationals last season by 15 seconds.

Third-place showing for women in New York meet

By Devon Dams-O'Connor
Ithacan Staff

Women's cross country revisited Union Saturday and placed third out of 14 teams at the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championship. The Bombers finished behind Geneseo and Hamilton.

Sophomore Lauren Byler finished first for Ithaca and fourth overall out of 126 runners. Junior Cara Devlin placed 11th in 18:40, and freshman Frances Erway placed 17th in 18:54.

All three runners earned all-state honors by finishing in the top 21 of the race. Rounding up the top five Bomber finishers were senior co-captain Meaghan Brady (19:23) in 25th and sophomore Missy Roether (19:57) in 48th.

Five of the 10 team members representing the Blue and Gold recorded personal records and two tallied season-best times.

Seven runners and one alternate will travel to St. Lawrence on Saturday to compete in the NCAA Regional Championship.

The team is prepared with a strong support network as most non-competing team members still attend practice to cheer on the regional runners and also give them more competition.

"We have more people to practice with since everyone is still there," freshman Lisa Melillo said.

This continued teamwork stems from a season-long bond between team members.

"We all care about each others' performances and like to see everyone doing well," Roether said. "We really support each other."

The Bombers have straight-forward goals going into the regional meet.

"The top two teams go to nationals, so we're just going to work towards that," Byler said. "We'll work on running strong as a team and packing up in the race."

The third-place finish at the state meet was one spot better than a year ago, when the team finished fourth at Brockport.

The team placed fourth at last year's regional race held at Saratoga Springs.

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ECAC tourney keeps men alive

By Kevin Cohen
Ithacan Staff

It's not the NCAA tournament, but at least the ECAC tournament gives the men's soccer team something to play for.

Ithaca will play at Fredonia on Saturday, after being informed Monday that it qualified for the ECAC tournament. The Bombers were ranked eighth in the most recent regional rankings, which proved to be good enough, despite losing 2-0 at Kean Saturday.

"We're excited that we have at least some tournament to play," sophomore Wade Wilkinson said. "We have the possibility of playing another good team. And if we beat Fredonia, then we get to play RIT or Elmira, which would be good because it gives us a chance to redeem one of our losses earlier in the year, against two teams we should have beaten."

Kean was ranked 16th in the nation entering the contest, and proved to be too powerful for the Bombers. The Cougars scored a goal in each half, as Ithaca goalkeepers allowed more than one goal for the first time since Oct. 21, when they were defeated 3-2 by Elmira.

Sebastian Depinho netted the first goal for Kean in the 31st minute, followed by Jason Strauss's goal in the 64th minute. Ricardo Rodriguez, Ben Kloc,



Sophomore Christian Stoehr prepares to throw a frisbee as senior Josh Hyman attempts to defend Stoehr. The men's soccer team played ultimate frisbee during practice Monday on Upper Terrace Field.

and Michael Iacono all had assists for the Cougars.

Junior goalkeeper Chris Lucci made six saves in the loss, drop-

ping his season record to 8-4. Three Kean goalkeepers com-

bined for the 2-0 shutout victory. "I thought they played hard,"

said head coach Andy Byrne, who has led the Bombers to either the NCAA or ECAC playoffs in 13 of the last 14 seasons. "Kean was a

very good team. [They] might have been the best team we played all year. They were very deep and experienced. It was a hard game for us. The kids fought hard."

Ithaca will prepare for the game against Fredonia in a relaxed setting.

"More or less we are just trying to enjoy ourselves this week," junior Matt Deskiewicz said. "Work hard in practice and just mentally focus on the weekend ahead. It's unfortunate that we haven't made the [NCAA] tournament, but we have to look at this weekend to prove ourselves."

The game against Fredonia on Saturday will be the first time these two have met since the 1995 NCAA Regional finals, when the Bombers won 4-1.

"We will do quite a bit of playing this week in practice," Byrne said. "We don't have a lot of time because of daylight. [We'll] just try to keep sharp through the week and keep working on the things that we've been doing well over the last couple of weeks."

Elmira will battle RIT in the other semi-final game on Saturday. Elmira and RIT have only played once before, with that game ending in a tie in 1995. The two winners will meet in the championship game on Sunday at Fredonia.

Field hockey closes out season in playoffs

By Dan Abbott
Ithacan Staff

The field hockey season came to an end Saturday, but not before the Bombers could make their ninth consecutive appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

Gettysburg (17-2) eliminated Ithaca 3-0. Bullets' junior midfielder Laura DeSario scored two goals while sophomore goaltender Maureen Giese recorded her seventh shutout of the year.

"We played pretty well," senior forward Kelli Coppola said. "The score didn't really show how close the game was."

The first goal by DeSario was off a penalty stroke against Ithaca late in the first half. Six minutes later, Bullets' junior forward Amy Stambaugh widened the gap to 2-0. Sophomore midfielder Tabitha Gary assisted on the goal. DeSario scored the

final goal late in the second half.

Senior goaltender Jen Stoneburg made 12 saves in her final game as a Bomber. She ends her career with 32 saves and a 2.08 goals-against average in NCAA playoff competition. Stoneburg finished third on Ithaca's career shutout list with 21.

Sophomore back Lindsay Steingart made her third defensive save of the season in the first half but Gettysburg was awarded a penalty stroke seconds later on a controversial call.

"I had a defensive save and then I fell," Steingart said. "The next thing I knew, the referee called it a [penalty] stroke and I wasn't

about to get a [penalty] card."

Ithaca had 15 shots and seven penalty corners compared to Gettysburg's 14 shots and five penalty corners. Giese made nine saves for the Gettysburg victory.

Sunday, Gettysburg lost 2-1 to Rowan, the host of the regional playoffs. Rowan advanced after defeating Tufts 1-0. Rowan plays on Saturday in the NCAA semifinals at William Smith.

Ithaca had three seniors on this year's squad—Stoneburg, along with fellow tri-captains Coppola and Erika Nielsen.

Coppola leaves with 75 career points, including 32 goals. She led the team this

season with 26 points and 11 goals. Nielsen ends her Bomber career with 25 points, including nine this season.

"[This year] was definitely a positive experience," Nielsen said. "Being a captain and a player was a totally new situation but I really enjoyed the season. The group of girls on our team are wonderful and the team unity was terrific."

The Bombers finished the 1998-99 season 11-10.

The rest of the squad looks to replace the missing pieces to the puzzle, including goaltender Stoneburg and leading scorer Coppola.

Junior forward Tracy Miracle and junior backs Megan Dimond and Nicole Sgobbo are expected to be the only three seniors on next season's squad during the 1999 campaign for a NCAA berth.

"We played pretty well. The score didn't really show how close the game was."

Kelli Coppola
—senior forward

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Sports



Women's aquatics breaks six records
The women's swimming and diving team opened its season winning the Harvest Relays Saturday in Rochester. The women set meet records in the 400-yard medley relay, 300-yard butterfly

relay, 300-yard backstroke relay, 4x50 200-yard freestyle relay, 300-yard medley relay and the 8x25 200-yard freestyle relay. Senior Renee Helbok set a school record in the 100-yard butterfly (59.28) while leading off the 300-yard butterfly relay.

Men's swimming places eighth
Men's swimming and diving opened its 1998-99 season Saturday with an eighth-place finish at the Union Relays in Schenectady. The team placed fourth in the 300-yard breaststroke relay and the crescendo relay.

Crew earns five first-place finishes
The men's and women's varsity and novice crew teams competed in 13 races Saturday at the Frostbite Regatta and 13 races Sunday at the Braxton Regatta.

Both competitions were held in Philadelphia at the Schuylkill River. The men's novice team earned two first-place victories. The women's novice team earned two first-place finishes as well. The women's varsity team had one first-place finish. The competitions included over 30 schools from around the Mid-Atlantic area. The women's novice team travels to Princeton on Saturday for the Princeton Chase at Carnegie Lake.

Club hockey splits weekend games
Club hockey (2-2) defeated Oswego Saturday 6-4. Junior Todd Scriber led the team with four goals. Senior Jim Gallegro and sophomore Chris Hauck also scored a goal in the game. Syracuse defeated Ithaca Friday 4-3. Sophomore goalie Scott Boymel had 36 saves. Seniors Kevin Sabella and Dave Sonde

and Scriber each scored a goal. The team travels to Hamilton on Friday to take on Colgate and then competes at Cornell on Saturday.

Club volleyball wins tournament
The Bombers defeated Syracuse (15-13, 15-2) in the championship of the Binghamton Tournament Saturday. The morning of the tournament consisted of round-robin play between the seven participating teams. The Bombers finished 11-1 in the morning, seeding them first for the four-team tournament. Ithaca defeated Oswego in the semifinals (15-6, 15-9). The Bombers travel to Rochester on Sunday for an eight-team tournament.

Compiled by Jonathan Friedman
Ithacan Staff

By The Numbers

Compiled by Stan Dombrowski

Scoreboard

Football (8-1)
• Saturday 11/7
Ithaca def. Cortland 37-29

Men's Soccer (9-7)
• Saturday 11/7
Kean def. Ithaca 2-0

Women's Soccer (14-3-2)
• Sunday 11/8
Ithaca def. William Smith 2-1
• Saturday 11/7
Ithaca def. Cortland 1-1 (3-2)

Field Hockey (11-10)
• Saturday 11/7
Gettysburg def. Ithaca 3-0

Volleyball (14-19)
• Friday 11/6 & Saturday 11/7
Ithaca won two matches at the Inter-Regional Volleyball Classic at E. Connecticut University

Men's Cross Country
• Saturday 11/7 Ithaca placed ninth at New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championship at Union

Women's Cross Country
• Saturday 11/7 Ithaca placed third at the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championship at Union

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Women's Soccer vs. William Smith

Team	1st	2nd	Final
Ithaca	0	2	2
William Smith	0	1	1

Ithaca	Statistics	W. Smith
12	Shots on Goal	4
West(1)	Goalie(Saves)	Willard(2)
West(90)	Minutes	Willard(90)
4	Corner Kicks	6
0	Offsides	1
9	Fouls	5

Team	Goal	Assist
Ithaca	Tsetsi(4)	Tropea(2)
W. Smith	Tindall	unassisted
Ithaca	Miller(11)	unassisted

Bomber Numbers

• 32, 2.08- career number of saves and goals against average senior goalie Jen Stoneburg has compiled in NCAA playoff competition

• 159- number of yards junior Keith Bonser rushed for in his first start of the season at Cortland

Athlete of the Week

Samme Miller
Women's Soccer

Over the weekend the sophomore striker scored goals in games against Cortland and William Smith as Ithaca advanced to the quarter-final round of the NCAA Championship. In the semi-final against Cortland, Miller scored the game-tying goal and in the final on Sunday, Miller scored the game-winning goal to defeat William Smith. Miller leads the team with 11 goals this season and 21 points overall. Last season Miller started every game and scored a team-high 20 points including seven goals becoming the first freshman to lead the team in scoring. Miller is an exploratory student from Potomac, Maryland.



First Down

Upstate New York Division III Football

Team	Overall
Ithaca	8-1
Hartwick	8-1
Buffalo St.	7-2
Rensselaer	6-2
Hobart	6-2
Union	5-3
Alfred	5-4
Cortland	4-5
St. John Fisher	2-7
St. Lawrence	1-7
Rochester	1-8
Hamilton	0-7

The End Zone

Football vs. Cortland

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Ithaca	13	7	10	7	37
Cortland	13	14	0	2	29

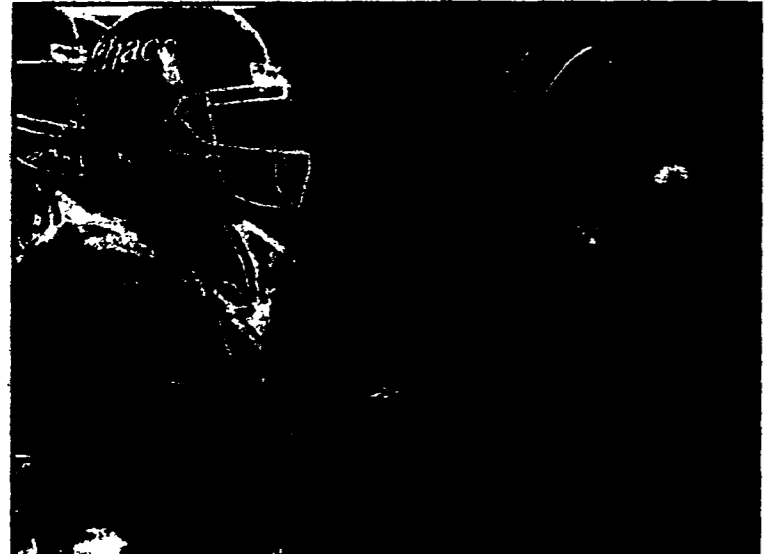
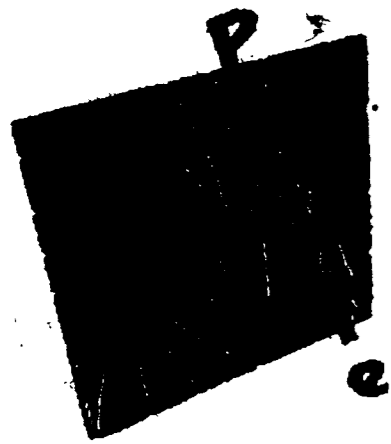
Ithaca	Statistics	Cortland
342	Total Yards	139
78	Yards Rushing	90
264	Yards Passing	49
17	First Downs	9
4 of 16	Third Down Conversions	2 of 15
2	Interceptions	1
1	Fumbles	0
9	Penalties	7
2	Sacks	2
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Game calendar—Nov. 12-18

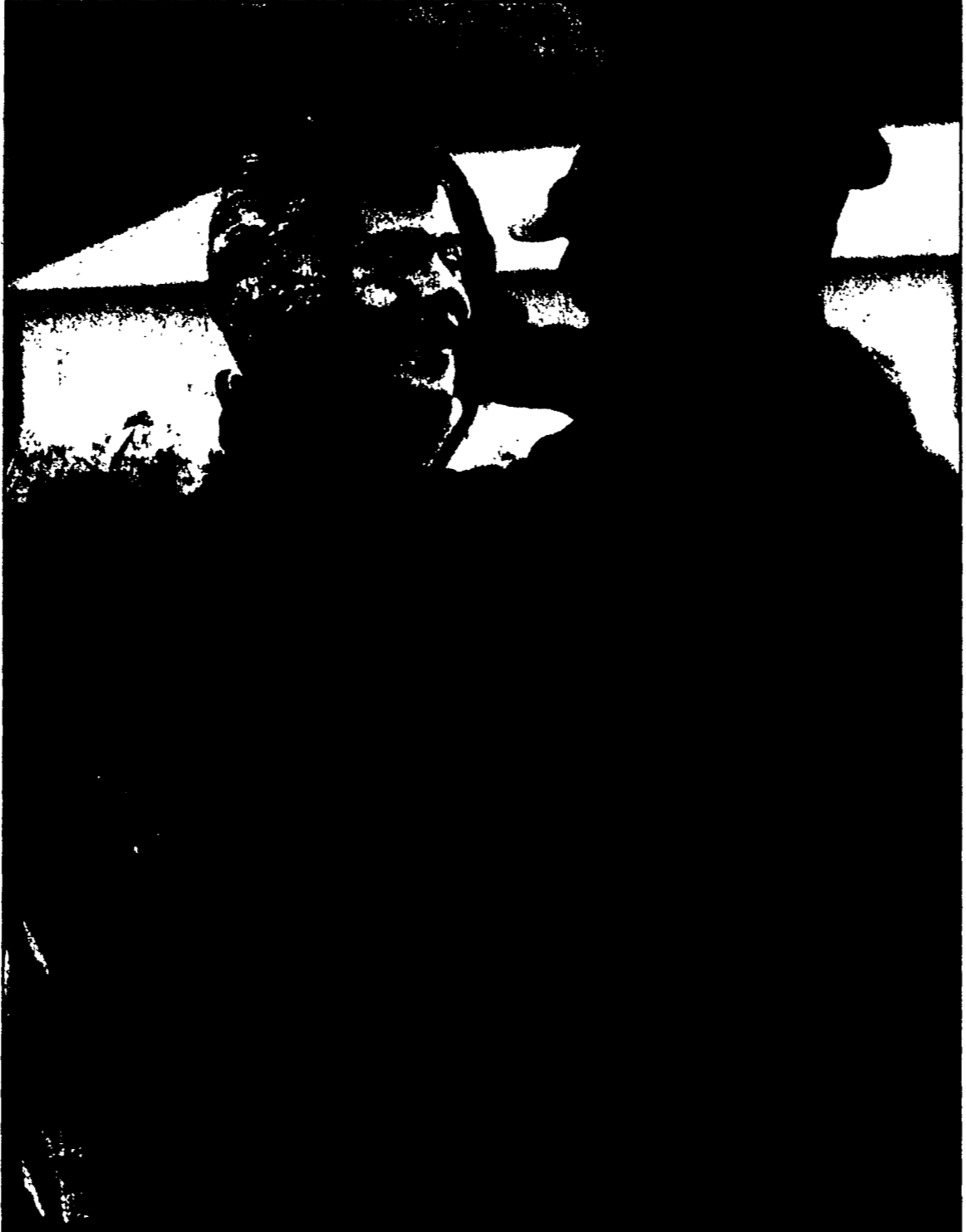
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	Thurs. 12	Fri. 13	Sat. 14	Sun. 15	Mon. 16	Tues. 17	Wed. 18
Football			■				
Men's Soccer			at Fredonia 1 p.m.	ECAC Finals at Fredonia			
Women's Soccer			at Tufts TBA				
Men's & Women's Swimming and Diving			■				at Cortland 6 p.m.
Men's Cross Country			Regional at St. Lawrence 11 a.m.				
Women's Cross Country			Regional at St. Lawrence 12 p.m.				
Volleyball	at Cortland 5 p.m.						
Field Hockey							

'Jugger'nauts



Above: Senior wide receiver Keith Bonser and Head Coach Mike Welch watch a play from the sidelines during the fourth quarter.



Right: Bomber quarterback Mike O'Donovan is congratulated by junior Chris Belluzzi after Saturday's victory against Cortland.

■ See Cortaca game story, p.28



Above: Ithaca fans swarm Cortland's Carl Davis Field in the final minutes of the 40th annual Cortaca Jug game.

Left: Senior defensive tackle Justin Griffin sacks Cortland junior quarterback Jeff Humble in Saturday's game.

Below: Senior linebacker Mike Sansone attempts to stop Cortland senior-tall back Omar Darling while Bomber senior free safety Brian Austin backs him up.



Juggernaut:

n. 1. any large, overpowering, destructive force or object, as war, a giant battleship, a powerful football team, etc. 2. anything requiring blind devotion or cruel sacrifice.

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