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Ithaca College

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Two gymnasts
quit for entirely
different reasons.



WINTER WASHOUT



STUDENTS TRUDGE through the wet weather to attend their first classes of the semester Monday. Rain and warm temperatures followed a week of snow, ice and cold that blanketed the empty campus before students returned.

JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

Finalist out;
interviews
move ahead

BY ROBERT B. BLUEY
News Editor

The search for a vice president of institutional advancement will continue as planned less one finalist, who withdrew his application after accepting a comparable position at another institution.

"J. Joe Mitchell has withdrawn his candidacy," said Arthur Ostrander, dean of the School of Music and chair of the search committee.

"At this point [the search committee] will move forward with the other two candidates," Ostrander said. "Then we will assess campus reaction to those candidates and see where we are."

Mitchell was hired as the senior vice president of institutional advancement at Marshall University in West Virginia.

Mitchell could not be reached for comment, but Mary Elizabeth Taylor of Educational Management Network, the search firm hired by the college, said, "It wasn't easy for him to make that decision."

Ostrander, who learned about Mitchell's decision Monday afternoon, announced it in an e-mail message sent to faculty and staff at the college.

"I did not anticipate this, although it's obvious any of these people [finalists] would be considered for other positions," Ostrander said.

The loss of Mitchell leaves two finalist candidates, Michael M. Messitt, a senior director of development and alumni relations at Syracuse University and Shelley S. Semmler, associate vice president of college relations and resource development at Ithaca College.

Mitchell was scheduled to meet with the campus community today at noon. Other than the cancellation of his visit, Ostrander said, the search process will continue as normal.

"I'm not presuming anything at this point because I think we need to continue with how we laid out [the process]," Ostrander said.

Taylor said expanding the pool once it has been narrowed, "usually does not happen."

Ostrander would not disclose the number of applicants for the job, but said there was a "substantial and well-qualified pool." From that pool, the committee selected the strongest three as finalists.

"It is much to the credit of Ithaca [College] that there were some very interesting people who expressed interest in this position," Taylor said. "The two people who remain in the pool bring to the college very strong credentials."

Once the on-campus interviews are complete, the search committee will meet with President Peggy Williams to discuss the candidates. Williams declined to comment about Mitchell's withdrawal.

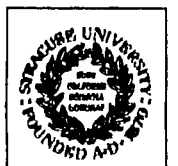
The college had hoped to fill the position by Dec 31, 1998, but delays in the compilation of applications forced the interviews to be postponed.

The position has been vacant since Bonnie Gordon, former vice president of college relations and resource development, left on Dec. 11, 1998.

Finalists



Shelley S. Semmler



Michael M. Messitt

Construction continues

HS&HP, music projects near finish;
fitness center on deadline for May

BY AARON MASON
Ithacan Staff

Mid-March completion dates are now slated for the new Health Sciences and Human Performance building and James J. Whalen Center for Music, while the new Fitness Center remains on target for its May completion date.

Delays with delivery of stone for the projects and a shortage of the necessary labor have been cited by school administrators and construction officials as reasons for the later completion dates.

"There was an original November delivery date for the [HS&HP] building," said David Dresser, associate dean of HS&HP. "It was moved to December then, due to delays in delivery in limestone and limitations in the number of masons, the project moved significantly behind schedule."

"The next date we have been given, and it looks firm at this point, is March 15 for substantial delivery of the building, which means we can move in."

HS&HP Dean Richard Miller said the \$14.6 million project has been plagued with numerous delays.

"We had several delivery delays from the supplier, [and] I am disappointed in the delays," Miller said.

Dresser anticipates the school will be completely moved into the new facility and classes will begin no later

than the fall semester.

"We have not been planning on spring semester instruction in the facility," Dresser said. "We may have some summer class there, but we will not have any spring semester instruction in the new facility."

Vice President of Business Affairs Thomas Salm said the March 15 date makes sense.

"Once [construction] got into the second semester it didn't make any sense to try to move in the middle of a semester," Salm said. "Now we'll take what time we need to get it done."

See MILLER, page 6

Construction
deadlines

Health Sciences and Human
Performance Building

- Original deadline—November 1998
- SGA says—February 1999
- Current deadline—March 15, 1999

Fitness Center

- Original deadline—May 1999
- SGA says—mid-February 1999
- Current deadline—May 30, 1999

James J. Whalen
Center for Music

- Original deadline—fall 1998
- SGA says—mid-May 1999
- Current deadline—March 1999



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS on the roof of the half-completed fitness center. The center is the only building project at Ithaca College currently on schedule.

JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

Briefly

FYI

Friends concludes 40th year
Friends of Ithaca College closed out its 40th year by electing new officers. Howard Hartnett is the new president and will be assisted by President-elect Lisa Bagnardi Farr and Vice President Tom Colbert. All three are members of the Ithaca community.

Williams elected director
Ithaca College President Peggy Williams will become a director of Tompkins County Trustco, Inc. and its subsidiary Tompkins County Trust Co. beginning on Jan. 26.

Host families needed
ASSE International is accepting student exchange applications from host families for the 1999-2000 academic year. For more information, call 387-9570 or (800) 677-2773.

Area for January: Women's Community Building—today from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Willard Straight Hall at Cornell University—Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; YMCA on Graham Road West—Jan. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; McLean Fire Hall—Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 273-1900.

Sciencenter exhibits

The Sciencenter will hold the presentation, "Composting with Worms," on Saturday at 2 p.m. featuring Monica Hargraves.

Ithaca Icicle '99

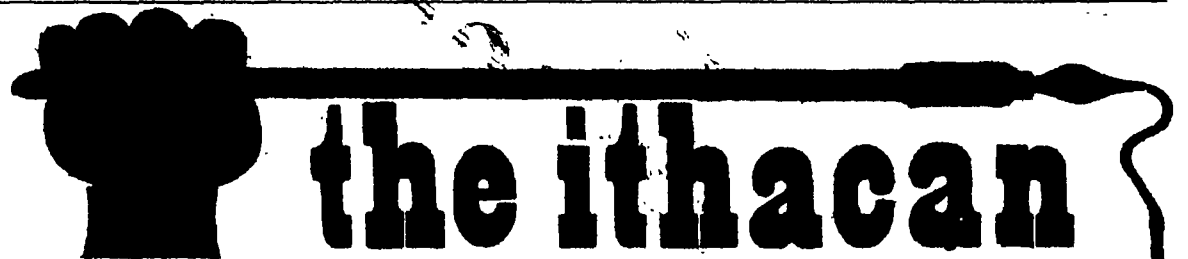
The Finger Lakes Land Trust will host the Ithaca Icicle '99 on Feb. 6 at 7:30 a.m. with a 22-mile run with the Finger Lakes Runners Club, followed by a pancake brunch from 9 a.m. to noon at Chef Yeppi Presents and nature walks at the Sweedler Preserve at Lick Brook.

EVENTS

Red Cross Blood Drives
The American Red Cross has scheduled the following blood drives in the Tompkins County

CORRECTIONS

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors of fact. Contact Assistant News Editor Michael Bloomrose at 274-3207.



By Michael W. Bloomrose
Assistant News Editor

This week, 25 years ago:

Political, energy and economic crisis shape the news of the day both on the Ithaca College campus and across the nation.

Professors Ashur Baizer and Andrew Ezergailis bring back information regarding unionization and collective bargaining for the faculty after attending the American Association of University Professors semi-annual conference in New York City.

"People who had organized their schools were very excited [about unionization]," Ezergailis said.

Unionization, which is becoming more common among collegiate faculties, had previously been considered a very unusual step for the white-collar profession.

Ezergailis and Baizer emphasized that the Ithaca College faculty is not yet organizing but just discussing the option.

President Richard M. Nixon makes public his reaction to the Watergate scandal through Ron Ziegler, White House press secretary. Ziegler announces that the president is ignoring all demands that he step down and he is determined to serve out his remaining three years.

Senator Barry Goldwater feels the Watergate scandal will extend beyond the president and stain the reputation of all Republican candidates in the November 1976 elections. Watergate will cost every Republican candidate a "disastrous" 10 percent cut in votes, Goldwater said.

Public opinion polls throughout the country

reflect that Nixon's popularity continues to decline as more details about Watergate surface.

Back on campus, Lou Withiam, coordinator of safety and security, uses the gasoline shortage to partially explain break-ins and unauthorized people on campus over winter break.

All safety and security patrols were carried out on foot, Withiam said. Had patrol cars been utilized, some of the thefts and vandalism might have been thwarted.

The oil shortage has also effected U.S. auto sales, which dropped nearly 27 percent in early January. General Motors alone lost 43 percent of its sales and is not expected to turn a profit this year.

In light of numbers such as these, economic experts expect a record trade deficit this year. While a surplus was predicted last November, the additional \$12 billion cost of petroleum imports have devastated the economy.

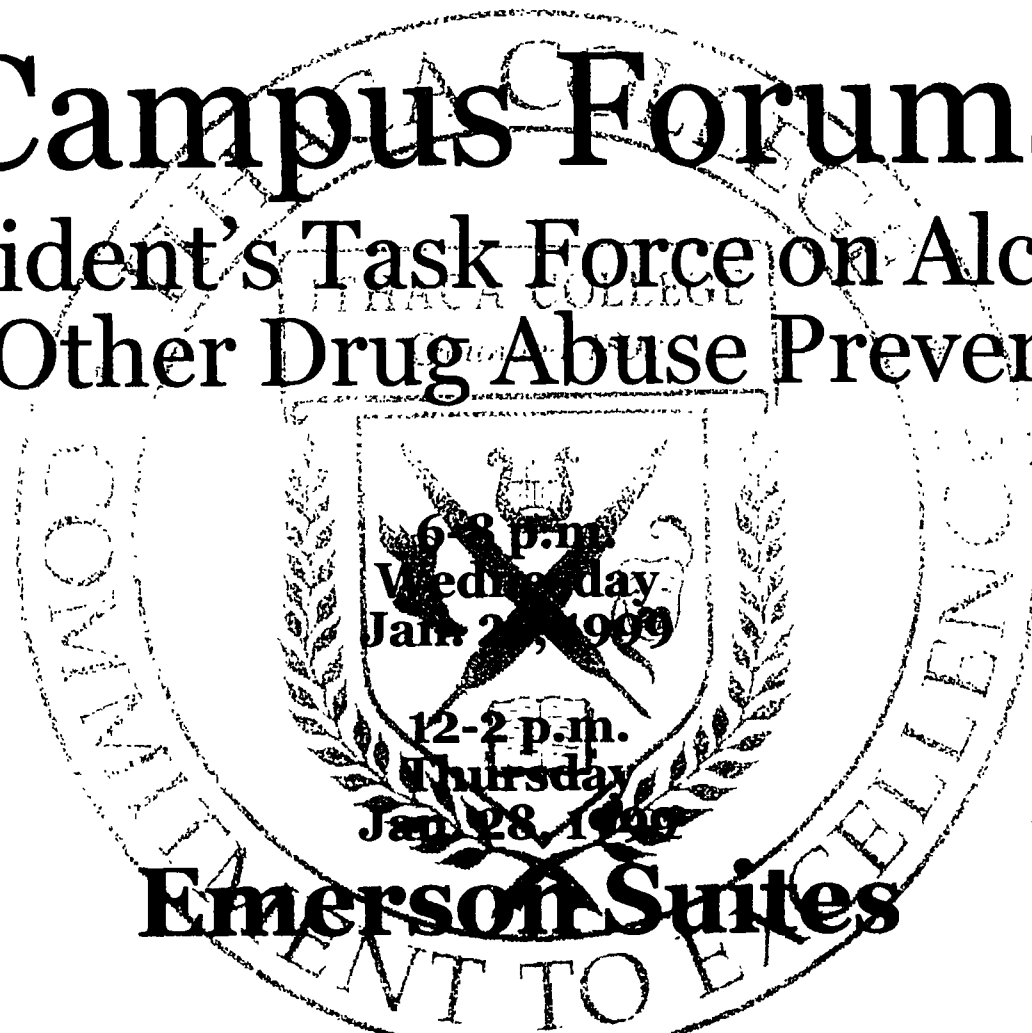
In related news, Israel and Egypt accept an agreement on the separation of forces. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was the main force behind the pact whose main points included: Israeli forces on both sides of the Suez Canal will withdraw about 20 miles; Egyptian forces will advance into the territory vacated by Israel; a buffer zone along the banks of the Suez Canal will be established that will enable the waterway to be opened for the first time since 1967.

Kissinger believes the Arab oil embargo will be lifted per the assurances of leaders in the Middle East. However, even if the embargo ends, corporate profits are expected to remain depressed due to rising costs of labor, raw materials and inflation.

You Are Invited

Campus Forums

President's Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention



Emerson Suites

The purpose of the forum is to hear from the campus community about the problem of alcohol and other drug use and abuse. We want to hear your perspectives about the problem, contributing factors, policies and solutions. Forums are open to all students, faculty and staff. Refreshments will be provided.

Former professor awaiting trial

BY KATE HILTS
Ithacan Staff

Nazik S. Roufaiel, former Ithaca College professor of accounting, will go to trial for the first time against Ithaca College next month over the denial of her tenure in August 1995.

On Nov. 19, 1998, the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court reversed the latest decision for Ithaca College in Roufaiel's case. The summary judgment motion filed to the Supreme Court by Ithaca College was

overturned in a ruling that stated that Roufaiel has the right to prove that only the 1994-95 enrollment figures should have been used in her tenure review.

Roufaiel filed a suit in the Supreme Court on March 8, 1996 against Ithaca College because the college denied her tenure. The Supreme Court ruled

in favor of Ithaca College on two instances, but the Appellate Division reversed the Supreme Court rulings both times. The case now awaits trial in the Supreme Court.

Dave Maley, director of public information, said the college is prepared to go to trial. The college has been satisfied so far with the rulings and defends its position as correct, Maley said.

Roufaiel said she would be willing to come to an agreement with the college and end her legal action. Maley, however, said the college is planning for the trial.

"You never say never with such things, but we're fully prepared if it comes to that to have it go to trial," Maley said.

Since Roufaiel left the college after the 1996-97 academic year she has worked privately as an accountant, but has been unable to find a permanent professional or educational position.

She said potential employers look at her resume and find her overqualified for an entry-level position. Potential employers were also confused by the contradiction between her tenure denial and her high academic

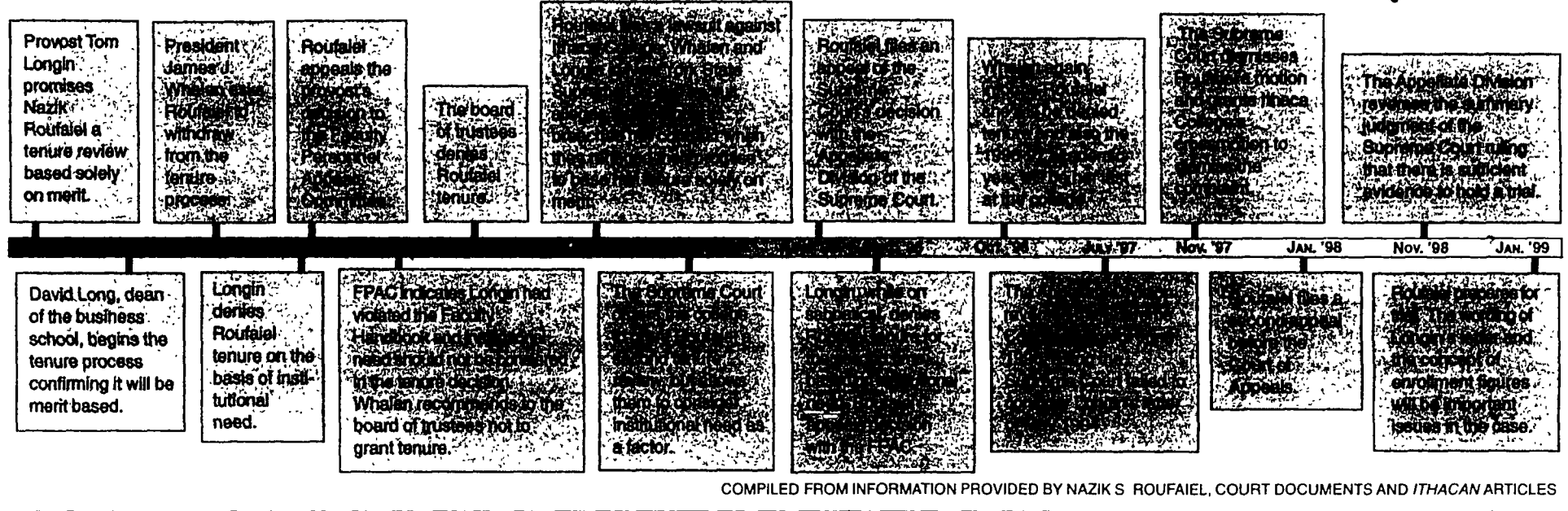
credentials. "Every interview I go through they [potential employers] said 'how come you want to change schools with all these credentials?'" Roufaiel said.

"It is about the time to stop the ongoing litigation and marshal out energy to serve the best interest of the students and college," Roufaiel said.

Roufaiel said she would like to return to Ithaca College and continue on as professor with tenure in the School of Business. She said she is willing to put the litigation aside if the college cooperates with her wishes.



ROUFAIEL



COMPILED FROM INFORMATION PROVIDED BY NAZIK S. ROUFAIEL, COURT DOCUMENTS AND ITHACAN ARTICLES

SGA questions its effectiveness, productivity

Club validation sparks first motion this year

BY DANNY MANUS
Ithacan Staff

Do you think SGA is putting the student back into student government? That was the question Congress members discussed Tuesday to evaluate their own efficiency during the first semester. Representatives spoke about what SGA could do to increase its efficiency and level of productivity and decide what issues still need to be addressed. Questions of how effective SGA programs such as the Random Day of Kindness were elicited different responses from representatives. Although seen as a step in the right direction by all Congress

members, one representative felt that the message behind the Random Day of Kindness was lost because of the small amount of time put into it and because it was scheduled just prior to finals—a time when many students were pre-occupied. Sophomore representative Jerrill Adams asked Congress, "What was everyone expecting to happen because of the day of kindness?" No specific answer was given. SGA accomplishments that were discussed included the Coffee Talk Series, the discussion on bias-related incidents and the Ithaca High School mentor program. In the spring semester, SGA will put together more programs to improve relations among the student body. Committees and Congress members will also review and vote on the course evaluation package, scholarships, parking, registration and the

creation of multicultural and inter-disciplinary courses. "We need to stick it to administration and stand up to them for the sake of the students and stop all the bullshit," said Becky Gay, vice president of campus life. The budget and allocation process for clubs is also to be reviewed. After questions were raised at a previous meeting on the validity of some clubs, concerns still remained on how to improve the system. A constitutional motion, the first of the year, was brought to the floor by sophomore Jessi Katz, representative for Holmes Hall. If passed, all clubs that have had their budget approved would be required to send a representative to sit in on two SGA meetings during the semester. A vote will be taken at next Tuesday's meeting and will require a two-thirds majority to pass. Representatives made suggestions on

increasing meeting efficiency. Immediate action was one of the things many representatives said there should be more of. One suggestion was to send important issues to committees for discussion instead of discussing them during regular meetings. Junior Jessica Trombetta, off-campus representative, suggested time limits be created for meetings and speeches in an effort to decrease repetition. "Every year we start from ground zero with new members. Sometimes discussions go in circles, but that's life," said Student Body President Mark Naparstek. "In comparison to previous years, meetings have been concise and efficient." Although Congress members took a look back at the job they have done during the first half of the year, they are also looking ahead at what they can do to make the next semester more successful.

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SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

Water cooling project raises concerns

Forum warns community about harms

BY CARLA KUCINSKI
Ithacan Staff

Anyone surfing through television stations Thursday night might catch a glimpse of a program about Lake Source Cooling (LSC) on channel 13. The program will show the Cayuga Lake Defense Fund's arguments against Cornell University's Lake Source Cooling Project, which could be harming the waters of Cayuga Lake.

CLDF members continue to pursue efforts to educate the community about the harmful effects of LSC with a show airing at 9 p.m.

According to CLDF members, LSC involves cooling Cornell University's water with water from Cayuga Lake rather than an alternative mechanical method. To do this, Cornell University would bring its campus water down to the lake shore in large pipes, where it would be cooled by lake water in devices called heat exchangers, and then pumped back up to campus.

Joe Francis, Cornell University professor and spokesman for CLDF, and professional engineer Noel Kurtz first proposed their argument against LSC to Ithaca College students at a forum on Dec. 3, 1998. The focus was about the harms of LSC on Cayuga Lake and more effective alternatives.

Preserving Cayuga Lake

"The first level of concern is that this is a lake that is available to the common good," Francis said. "This is a lake of historic attraction. One of the things you want to do is preserve such a resource."

Cornell University wants to use Cayuga Lake as its own private source, however, Francis said.

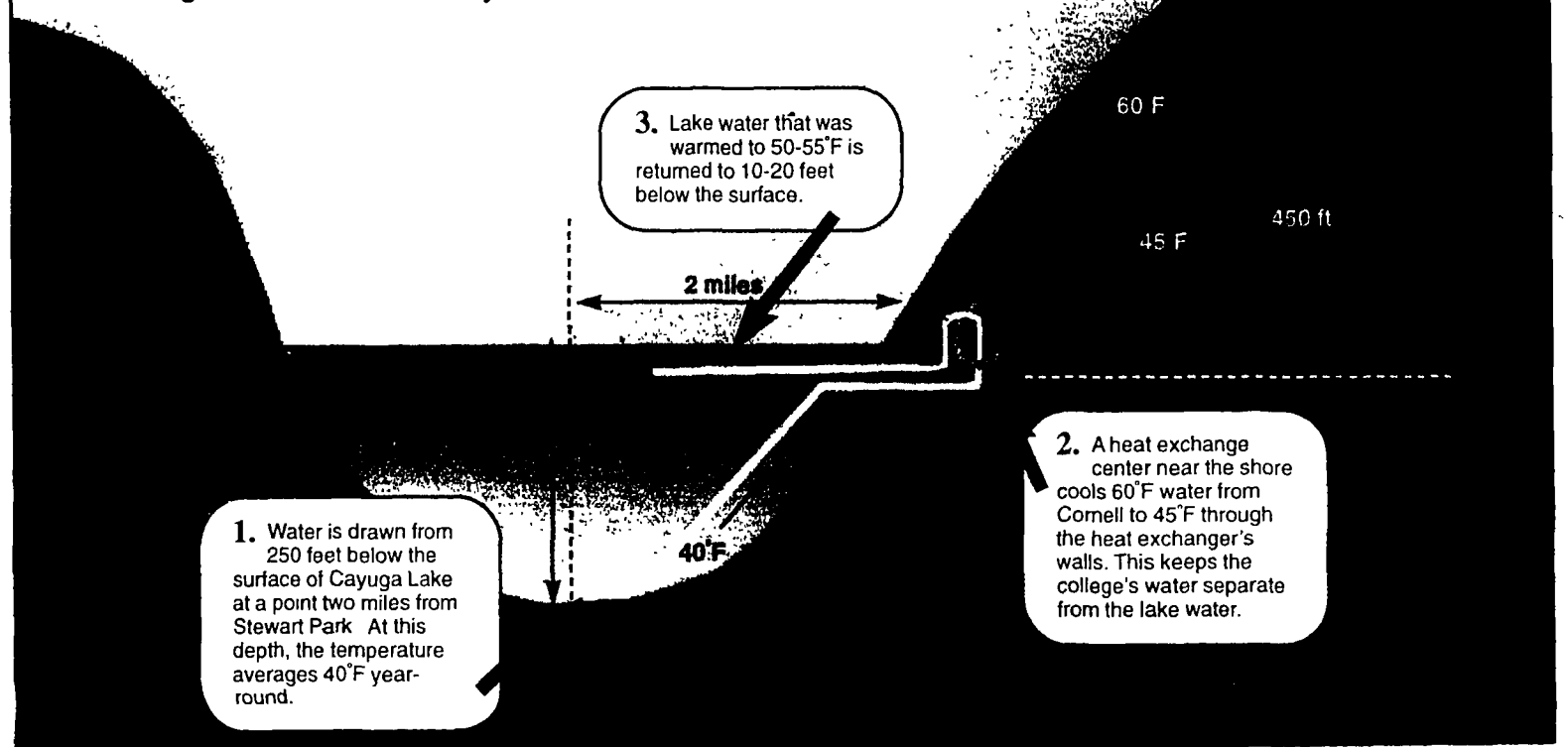
Francis said the major concern involves the south end of the lake, where there are high counts of pollutants, including fecal bacteria, that contaminate the drinking water. According to the LSC proposal, Cornell University wants to put its outfall source pipe in the shallow waters of nine to 12 feet.

Cayuga Lake is in trouble, Francis said. It has recently been put on the Department of Environmental Conservation's Priority Waters Bodies List.

Francis displayed a diagram showing that the water supply, fish propagation and swimming are stressed and threatened.

COOL WATER

Work is underway on Cornell University's Lake Source Cooling Project—and so is the controversy surrounding it. Critics who are opposed say the project is unnecessary and potentially harmful to Cayuga Lake. On the other hand, supporters say the plan will be energy efficient, with two separate water sources circulating water simultaneously.



MELISSA L. BLOOMROSE/THE ITHACAN

Francis fears the project will spread the contamination in the south end, resulting in a rise in bacteria which will result in an endangered drinking water supply.

"In the southern end are two waste water treatment plant outlets," Francis said. "In the same area is the proposed outtake pipe."

Francis said this creates a problem because there is only about 1,300 feet between the two pipes.

The second reason CLDF members are opposed to LSC is because heat will be added to the lake each year by the project. Francis claims this heat will not be lost to the atmosphere in the winter like Cornell University claims.

Francis said the third problem is phosphorous loading. The outlet is proposed to be installed in the shallow waters of the south end, which will create build-ups of phosphorus.

"The project will not add phosphorus, but move it from one area to another," Francis said. "Phosphorous is a limiting nutrient, so the more that is available, the more seaweed growth and algae blooms, which is not a desirable thing."

Alternatives to Lake Source Cooling

Kurtz explained the two main reasons why he is opposed to LSC.

"It's really bad for the lake.

There's no question about that," Kurtz said. "The other reason is that there are a broad range of other technologies Cornell [University] can use other than Cayuga Lake."

Kurtz provided a brief overview of various alternatives to LSC that Cornell University could use.

"Cornell [University] claims it is an energy saving project," Kurtz said. "This is true; however, it is a fantastically expensive project. It's about \$55 million dollars."

Kurtz said the project will take 55 years to pay back.

Kurtz presented three basic alternatives to LSC: base option, co-generation cooling and ground source.

• Base option entails replacing six of the eight electric chillers Cornell University has and upgrading one chiller to a non-CFC (chlorofluorocarbon) refrigerant. A chiller is like a big refrigerator that can take its energy input in any number of ways and is driven by steam turbine or combustion engines. Kurtz said CFC refrigerants are banned and Cornell University's current chillers are obsolete and need to be replaced. This project would cost about \$15 million and would include a payback of 32 years, he said.

"The most simple cost effective option would be to simply replace the chiller," Kurtz said.

• Co-generation cooling involves replacing a chiller with a mix of electric and steam-powered absorption chillers. This project would roughly cost \$21 million with a payback period of eight-and-a-half years.

• Ground source. There are two options: Open loop and closed loop.

Open loop is when cold lake water is pumped from a deep inlet, and warmed lake water is discharged at a shallow water outlet.

Closed loop is when campus water is circulated through miles of pipe at the bottom of Cayuga Lake.

Although both options are effective, closed loop holds a disadvantage to open loop.

"Closed loop is more expensive to install," Kurtz said. "An interesting point about the closed loop system is it was brought to Cornell [University]'s attention. They said it's not feasible. Cornell [University] wants to excavate through several miles of town and through a couple miles of lake. The sediment they want to dig up in the lake is toxic and that would have to go to a landfill. They consider this feasible, but laying down a few hundred loops on the campus, which isn't exactly small, they considered unfeasible."

Kurtz said the biggest weakness of the project is that Cornell University didn't consider alternatives.

Getting the community involved

Francis concluded that through forums like this one citizens and students will become involved.

"I hope all become involved and concerned," Francis said. "Don't be overwhelmed by the science because there's a common sense to it."

Senior Laura Cohen of the Ithaca College Environmental Society (ICES) said many students do not know about the LSC project.

"I am surprised that a lot of Cornell [University] students don't know about it," Cohen said. "I'd be outraged if I were a Cornell [University] student."

To get students more involved, the ICES has developed ways to inform students about the dangers of the project. Every week last semester the organization set up an information table in the Campus Center with petitions and information packets.

Cohen said they also hope to have another forum next semester.

"We'd like to make the forum next semester bigger and discuss more issues like ownership of the lake and economic issues," Cohen said.

Those who would like to learn more about the Cayuga Lake Defense fund and its concerns about Cornell University's Lake Source Cooling Project may visit CLDF's website at www.cldf.org or contact CLDF at 275-9054.

VP candidate shares agenda

BY ROBERT B. BLUEY
News Editor

In his on-campus interview, Michael Messitt, the first candidate in the search for a vice president of institutional advancement, told members of the Ithaca College community he would attempt to increase alumni contribution and broaden the ways the college uses to raise money.

Messitt spoke for nearly an hour Tuesday in Klingenstein Lounge to 32 people about a variety of topics involving the many aspects of the position.

Beginning his introduction by telling the audience how much he loved working with people, Messitt spoke about his history of working on fundraising campaigns from the time he was a child to one he is working on now at Syracuse University.

As senior director of development and alumni relations for Syracuse University's College of Arts and Science, Messitt suggested Ithaca College branch out and decentralize the development operations to allow individual schools to be more responsible for raising money.

Bill Scoones, special assistant to the

provost, asked Messitt how he would attract new sources of income and increase the size of alumni gifts.

"You need to create a culture of philanthropy," Messitt said. "Most major gifts come from people who give money each year."

Ithaca College has a 17 percent alumni giving rate—lower than some comparable schools. Messitt said one way to correct this is to facilitate relationships between alumni and faculty members.

He emphasized the faculty approach as an important step. He also said the college needs to broaden the number of foundations and organizations solicited for gifts.

"The pieces are here, you just need to be more creative," Messitt said.

In many of his responses, Messitt cited examples of Syracuse University. He said a decentralized approach to fundraising is a way Ithaca College can improve. Most fundraising at Ithaca College stems from the development office.

"Most institutions that offer both options are succeeding," Messitt said. "Increasing the choices in the menu is a good thing."

When questioned about the three vacan-



ROBERT B. BLUEY/THE ITHACAN

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Michael M. Messitt (left) talks with Linda McBride, Faculty Council chair and associate professor of psychology, and Paul McBride, chair and professor of history. Messitt spoke during an interview Tuesday to 32 people.

cies in the office of alumni relations and what he would do to fill those positions, Messitt said he did not have an opportunity to examine the vacancies. He said he was hesitant to offer a response because of a lack of knowledge of the office.

Although he has worked primarily in development and alumni relations positions in his career, Messitt said he does have background in college relations—one component of the position.

As far as his career goals, Messitt said if

hired as the vice president he would spend the rest of his career in that position.

Arthur Ostrander, School of Music Dean and chair of the vice president search committee, said he was impressed with Messitt.

"All along I have felt Michael Messitt has been a well-qualified candidate," Ostrander said. "I felt he responded very well to a wide-range of questions at the open session."

Shelley S. Semmler, the second candidate in the search, will speak on Jan. 26 at noon in Klingenstein Lounge.

Michael M. Messitt

Education

- Maxwell School of Citizenship, Syracuse University (M.P.A., 1981)
- SUNY College at Potsdam (B.A., 1973)

Employment history

- Senior director of development and alumni relations, College of Arts and Sciences, Syracuse University (1996-present)
- Vice president for development and university relations, SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse (1994-1996)
- Associate director, office of special gifts, Cornell University (1992-94) and assistant director/prospect manager (1990-92)
- Director of public affairs and development, division of campus life, Cornell University (1987-1990)
- Executive director, Human Service Coalition of Tompkins County (1983-87)
- Planning-allocations associate, United Way of Central New York (1981-83)

Shelley S. Semmler

Education

- Cortland State (M.S., 1974)
- Queens College (B.A., 1972)

Employment history

- Associate vice president for college relations and resource development, Ithaca College (1996-present)
- Senior associate at Carol O'Brien Associates (1994-96)
- Director of special projects, Cornell University (1992-94)
- Director of leadership gifts for university development, Cornell University (1989-1992)
- Campaign manager and director of development, School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University (1983-89)
- Business manager for university development, Cornell University (1978-1983)
- Accountant, division of biological sciences, Cornell University (1974-78)

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www.ithaca.edu/counseling

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COURTESY OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC DEAN'S OFFICE

THE CAMPAIGN for the new music facility came to an end in December, totaling \$11.5 million.

Park Foundation awards grant for \$750,000; campaign ends

BY ITHACAN STAFF

Ithaca College has received a \$750,000 grant after successfully meeting a fundraising challenge from the Park Foundation by Dec. 31, 1998.

The foundation, which challenged the college in September to raise \$250,000, awarded the funds that will be added to the campaign for the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

"Because of the generous three-to-one match, we received nearly 200 new gifts last fall," Ithaca College President Peggy Williams said.

When the challenge was announced, then Vice President of College Relations and

Resource Development Bonnie Gordon said the three-to-one match is "extremely unusual" and almost unheard of in fundraising.

The grant tops off a campaign for the new music center attached to Ford Hall. The \$11.5 million raised for the campaign is the primary funding behind the college's construction of the new facility.

Money for the campaign came from more than 1,300 donors, which included alumni and community members.

"The collaborative nature of the campaign has been truly inspiring," Williams said.

Gordon said the Park Foundation grant will "close

the gap" for the construction, which is projected to cost \$17.1 million. The additional \$5.6 million not raised in the campaign will be covered in a bond issue approved by the college's board of trustees.

The new facility will nearly double the size of the School of Music and include a new recital hall, an electroacoustic suite, a music education resource center, faculty teaching studios and an ensemble collection library among many other resources.

Arthur Ostrander, dean of the music school, said construction crews are working on the interior of the building and the college could begin to occupy the building in March.

Miller says he'll take 'wait and see' approach

Continued from page 1

Because the projected completion dates for the HS&HP building have been changed several times, the dean said he is not getting his hopes up for the latest date. "I'll take a wait and see approach," Miller said.

A canvas now covers the front of the HS&HP building, allowing construction crews to complete masonry work with little disruption from winter weather conditions.

Salm said no additional costs will be assessed to the HS&HP and School of Music projects with the projects running into the spring semester.

"We are staying with our same budget," Salm said. "There is not going to be any change."

Construction officials and school administrators continue to meet on a biweekly basis to communicate on the progress of the HS&HP project.

Despite these regular meetings, both Dresser and Miller were unaware of a reported larceny on the construction site. The theft of 50 sheets of sheet rock worth \$200 was reported to Campus Safety on Dec. 28, 1998 by Brian Brown, superintendent for the general contractor, Christa Construction.

Welliver McGuire Inc. continues construction on the new \$6 million fitness center directly behind the campus center quad. The project, which broke ground during the fall semester, remains on task for a May 30 completion date.

"We're not as far along [with this project]," Dresser said. "We could fall behind schedule but there is no indication we will."

When the \$17.1 million James J. Whalen Center for Music project is completed, also slated for mid-March, space for teaching and performance will nearly double. The project was first announced in December 1996 and was originally projected to be finished by fall 1998.

The multi-million dollar center is back on track, however. Dean of the School of Music Arthur Ostrander said work on the facility has entered its final phase.

"The construction crew is now concentrating on interior work, and we expect to be able to occupy the new building in March," Ostrander said.

Further renovations of the existing music facility will take place during the summer. The grand opening and dedication of the music center has been scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2.

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The Office of Conference and Event Services is located in 201 Egbert Hall (Behind the information desk in the campus center) Telephone 274-3313

Planning committee to develop priorities

BY KATE HILTS
Ithacan Staff

An All College Planning and Priorities Committee has been appointed by President Peggy Williams to assist Ithaca College in developing college goals and helping plan the college's initiatives for the next three to five years.

The committee, consisting of faculty, staff, administrators and students, will work with Williams to implement the college plan which it decides upon.

Marina Todd, director of publications, said the role of the committee members is to determine the goals of the college. These goals have not been set by the committee yet, Williams said.

Community and committee members started the process with a day-and-a-half retreat on Jan. 13 and 14 here at the college to discuss its priorities, Williams said.

The student body was represented by members of the SGA and the RHA at the retreat. Faculty members, deans, a trustee and other administration were also present, Williams said.

At the retreat small groups came up with one goal the college

could accomplish by the year 2004. After the goal was decided on, methods of achieving the goal were discussed and presented to other members at the retreat, Becky Gay, Vice President for Campus Affairs and a retreat participant said.

A draft document of the committee's priorities will be prepared by Williams after the committee reaches a decision. The document will be shared with the campus community which will be able to respond via Internet and round-table discussions, Williams said. The comments made by the community will be discussed, held in consideration and brought to Williams for review.

The round-table discussions will be held on Feb. 2, 4, 5 and 8, Todd said. Members of the community are encouraged to come to these discussions and to look for more information about the discussion in the future, she said.

Community participation is strongly encouraged, Gay said.

"I think it's [beneficial] to the planning of the school, as far as having student's input," Gay said.

The plans found appropriate will be implemented through work groups created by the committee.

"There might be 10 to 15 people on a work group," Williams said. "We expect that there will be a combination of people who have some work related connection to the topic as well as volunteers who have an interest."

The first stage should be completed by early March after the February board of trustees meeting.

Members

- Mary Bentley
- Ellen Bonaiuto
- Carl Buschfield
- Mark Darling
- Gretchen DeBolt
- Howard Erlich
- Adam Forbes
- John Hochstetler
- Kyle Johnson
- Heinz Koch
- Jim Malachuk
- Steven Mauk
- Marian MacCurdy
- Diane Noceno
- Nancy Pringle
- Tanya Saunders
- Carl Sgrecci
- Nick Tarant
- Lillian Tavelli
- Marina Todd
- Bob Ulinch

NEW LOOK



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JUNIOR LIZ CONKLIN (foreground) and sophomore Andrea Tochelli stand at the recently remodeled Campus Center Information Desk Monday. The old desk was replaced with a new one, which has a wooden facade with the Ithaca College seal.

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Campus Safety Log—Dec. 11, 1998-Jan. 12, 1999

Friday, Dec. 11

• Life Safety Hazards

Location: Towers Concourse
Summary: Stairs are broken. East stairwell has been blocked off. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Suspicious Odor

Location: Terrace 5
Summary: Suspicious odor of marijuana coming from room. Room checked with negative results. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Aggravated Harassment

Location: Garden Apartment
Summary: Student reported receiving harassing phone calls. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Medical Assist, Injury Related

Location: ICCS
Summary: Staff member fell in the parking lot. Staff member refused medical treatment. Sgt. Steve Yapple responded.

• Theft of Services

Location: Ceracche Athletic Center
Summary: Caller stated she and a faculty member confronted a female using equipment she was not authorized to use. Female was argumentative and verbally abusive toward faculty member. She was gone upon officer's arrival. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Larceny

Location: Terrace Dining Hall
Summary: Caller reported an unknown number of males stole the dining hall Christmas tree. Last seen headed for the Towers. RA at Towers office advised. Terrace area checked. Both Towers checked. Unable to locate tree or perpetrators. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Liquor Law Violation

Location: East Tower
Summary: Officers called out at student's room. One student to be referred judicially for possession of two 12-packs of beer. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Criminal Mischief

Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Caller reported shower curtains had been damaged earlier. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Medical Assist, Illness Related

Location: Emerson Suites
Summary: Caller requested assistance for female suffering from difficulty breathing. Bangs Ambulance dispatched. Patient signed off Bangs and IFD. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Medical Assist, Illness Related

Location: Main Campus Road
Summary: Caller reported an intoxicated female down on sidewalk near practice football field. Transported to Health Center. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Suspicious Circumstance

Location: Terrace 10
Summary: Staff member witnessed two individuals drop two cases of beer and flee the area when seen. Area checked. No one found. Alcohol was confiscated. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

Saturday, Dec. 12

• Fire Alarms, Malicious False Alarm

Location: West Tower
Summary: Broken sprinkler valve found upon arrival causing flooding and water

damage to several rooms. IFD notified. Sprinkler head was replaced. Fire system was adjusted back to normal by IFD. No trouble alarm received after system reset. Sgt. Ronald Hart responded.

• Trespass

Location: Clarke Hall
Summary: Report of two males knocking loudly on resident's door. Resident contacted RA on duty. RA is unaware of complainant's whereabouts. Two students were detained and questioned about complaint. One individual was later found to be restricted from all residential halls. Individuals had no connection with initial complaint. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Fight in Progress

Location: West Tower
Summary: RA reported residents of room fighting. Individuals were separated for the night. Statements will be made in the morning. Sgt. Ronald Hart responded.

• Conduct Code Violation, Alcohol Policy Violation

Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Report of a highly intoxicated male knocking loudly on resident's door. Individual was found in third floor female bathroom upon arrival. Individual transported to Health Center. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Harassment

Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Report of a homophobic message found on dry-erase board. Sgt. Ronald Hart responded.

• Life Safety Hazards, Building Code Violation

Location: East Tower
Summary: Staff member reported a missing fire extinguisher on the 12th floor. Extinguisher was found discharged on the eighth floor. Security Officer Donald Lyke responded.

• Fire Alarms

Location: C-lot
Summary: Report of a car engine fire in parking lot. IFD responded. Fire extinguished. Owner of vehicle will have vehicle towed to Lane's Automotive in Danby, N.Y. Sgt. Keith Lee responded.

• Larceny

Location: East Tower
Summary: Report of a missing extinguisher. Patrol Officer Jamie Masclee responded.

• Aggravated Harassment

Location: Terrace 6
Summary: Received harassing message on answering machine on this date. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Assist Other Agency, Assist TCSD

Location: Route 96B
Summary: Deer in ditch on side of Route 96B needed to be destroyed. Deer destroyed. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Unlawful Possession of Marijuana

Location: Terrace 5
Summary: Suspicious odor, possibly marijuana. Two to be referred judicially for possession of marijuana. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Larceny

Location: West Tower
Summary: Clock stolen from lobby of West Tower sometime on this date. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

Bias Alert—Dec. 5-13, 1998

Saturday, Dec. 5

• Homophobic statement
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: RA reported a homophobic message was found on a room door in the building during the early morning hours. The RA said the message was not written on the door two and one-half hours earlier when the RA passed by the room. The message was written to a resident of the room who was not home at the time.

Monday, Dec. 7

• Homophobic statement
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: RA reported a homophobic message was written on a memo board. The resident of the room said he left his room at 10 a.m. without noticing the offensive message and returned at 1:30 p.m. when he noticed it.

• Disorderly Conduct

Location: Emerson Suites
Summary: Female was disturbing a performance in Emerson Suites. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

Sunday, Dec. 13

• Conduct Code Violation, Alcohol Policy Violation
Location: Boothroyd Hall
Summary: Report of a highly intoxicated male lying on the floor. Bangs Ambulance notified. Individual transported to CMC via ambulance. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas responded.

• Conduct Code Violation, Alcohol Policy Violation

Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Report of a highly intoxicated male. Bangs Ambulance notified. Individual transported via ambulance. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas responded.

• Suspicious Person

Location: Terrace 12
Summary: An unknown male entered a room naked. Subject located. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas responded.

• Suspicious Person

Location: Park Hall
Summary: Caller gained access to building and phoned ICCS inquiring about a student's address and phone number. Caller is a visitor and a staff member was dispatched to location. Security Officer James Conlon responded.

• Suspicious Circumstance

Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Extinguisher found discharged in hallway. Note left for life safety. Sgt. Keith Lee responded.

• Making Graffiti

Location: East Tower
Summary: Unknown person wrote on bias poster. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

Monday, Dec. 14

• Criminal Mischief
Location: J-lot
Summary: Officer found two "tow away zone" signs damaged. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Medical Assist, Injury Related

Saturday, Dec. 12

• Homophobic statement
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: RD reported a homophobic remark was found on two message boards during the early morning hours. The investigation revealed that one remark was found but not the second, as reported. Due to the lateness of the hour, the residents of the rooms were not interviewed. The investigation is continuing.

Monday, Dec. 13

• Racial statement
Location: East Tower—11th floor
Summary: At 8 a.m. a RA reported that a resident said someone wrote a racial slur on a Bias Alert on a bulletin board. The RA said the slur was not written on the flyer at 5:30 p.m. that day.

Location: Dillingham Center
Summary: Staff member reported a student received a laceration on hand. Bangs Ambulance was notified and responded. Student was transported to CMC emergency room via ambulance. Life Safety Officer Ronald Clark responded.

• Fire Alarms, Accidental

Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Fire alarm. Activation first floor east side in kitchen. Burned food caused activation. IFD ordered reset. Life Safety Officer Ronald Clark responded.

• Property, Lost Property

Location: Dillingham Center
Summary: Caller lost wallet, which contained credit cards, cash and identification. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Larceny

Location: West Tower
Summary: Compact discs taken from residence. CDs cost about \$400. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• Criminal Mischief

Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Officer found graffiti on walls in stairwell. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

• Parking Problem

Location: N-lot
Summary: Vehicle being towed for having a fraudulent permit. Judicial action pending. Sgt. Keith Lee responded.

• Fire Alarms, Accidental

Location: Holmes Hall
Summary: Custodian cleaning on the third floor caused a fire alarm. IFD was notified and responded. IFD ordered a reset. System was reset. Life Safety Officer Ronald Clark responded.

• Medical Assist, Illness Related

Location: Friends Hall
Summary: Person passed out. Bangs Ambulance notified, then canceled. Medical treatment was refused. Sgt. Steve Yapple responded.

• Making Graffiti

Summary: Unknown person wrote homophobic remark on bias related poster. Sgt.

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Campus Safety Log—Dec. 11, 1998-Jan. 12, 1999

Tom Dunn responded.

• **Larceny/Credit Card**
Location: Egbert Dining Hall
Summary: Purse taken from Egbert Dining Hall. Sgt. Steve Yaple responded.

• **Larceny**
Location: Clarke Hall
Summary: \$60 cash taken from wallet. Wallet was in room. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

• **Suspicious Odor**
Location: Terrace 10
Summary: Security officer reported an odor of marijuana coming from a student's room. One to be referred judicially for possession of paraphernalia and two to be referred for responsibility of guests. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• **Making Graffiti**
Location: Holmes Hall
Summary: Graffiti found sprayed on first floor west door. Message removed by the patrol officer. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• **Computer Tampering**
Location: Williams Hall
Summary: Unknown person entered office and used computer. Sgt. Steve Yaple responded.

• **Parking Problem**
Location: E-lot
Summary: Fraudulent decal found on vehicle that is towable for tickets. Also parked in fire lane. Student referred judicially for fraudulent use of decal and fraudulent New York State drivers license. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **Information**
Location: Hudson Heights Complex
Summary: Student reported having been assaulted in his off-campus apartment. Matter referred to IPD. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• **Aggravated Harassment**
Location: Garden Apartment
Summary: Caller received multiple hang-up calls in the early morning hours for eight to 10 days. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

Thursday, Dec. 17

• **MVA, Property Damage Only**
Location: All other—Long Island Expressway
Summary: Staff member reported having an accident with a college vehicle. Sgt. Steve Yaple responded.

• **Larceny**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Student reported college property taken off a door in residence hall. Investigator Laura Durling responded.

• **Larceny**
Location: Terrace 5
Summary: Caller requests an officer respond and speak to a student in her office about a stolen library book. Patrol Office Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **MVA, Property Damage Only**
Location: Tower Road
Summary: Caller reported MVA. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• **Assist Other Agency**
Location: ICCS

Summary: Caller requests assistance executing a bench warrant for subject on Pennsylvania Avenue. Subject contacted and will respond to this office. Caller advised.

• **Fire Alarms**
Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Alarm of fire. IFD toned out. Activated smoke detector found. No smoke and no fire. Heavy perfume scent in air. IFD notified. System reset. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• **Assist Other Agency, Assist TCSD**
Location: Coddington Road
Summary: Caller requested officer investigate MVA with property damage. Patrol Office Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **Assist Other Agency, Assist Non-police Agent**
Location: Ceracche Athletic Center
Summary: ER nurse requests information regarding paint brush cleaner a student had accidentally ingested. Student is currently in the ER for treatment. Information relayed to caller. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• **Suspicious Odor**
Location: Clarke Hall
Summary: Odor of marijuana coming from student's room. Two to be referred judicially for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Patrol Office Dawn Caulkins responded.

Friday, Dec. 18

• **Harassment**
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Complainant reported being harassed by a male subject while attempting to deliver a pizza. Person was followed to his vehicle and subject attempted to stop complainant by standing in front of his car. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• **Medical Assist, Illness Related**
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Report of an intoxicated female in the RA's room. Subject transported to Health Center. Sgt. Ronald Hart responded.

• **Medical Assist, Illness Related**
Location: Garden Apartment
Summary: Student reported another student was feeling sick and would like to be taken to the Health Center. Upon officer's arrival student was transported to the Health Center. Life Safety Officer Ronald Clark responded.

• **Assist Other Department**
Location: Garden Apartment 28
Summary: RA stated she found knives in a student's room. Knives voluntarily turned over to officer for safe keeping until student goes home for break. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• **Suspicious Odor**
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported an odor of marijuana coming from student's room. Room searched. Two to be referred judicially for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

Saturday, Dec. 19

• **Medical Assist, Illness Related**
Location: East Tower
Summary: Report of a sick female in the bathroom. Bangs Ambulance and IFD notified. Subject transported to CMC. Health Center and on-duty RA notified. Security Officer Terry O'Pray responded.

• **Criminal Mischief**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: RA reported having her message board torn off her door and from the room door next to her. A bulletin board and an exit sign were also damaged. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• **Medical Assist, Illness Related**
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: RA called for assistance with an intoxicated male. Subject placed in custody of friend. One to be referred judicially. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **Medical Assist, Illness Related**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Officer reports finding an intoxicated non-student. Bangs Ambulance notified. Subject signed off with Bangs. One to be referred for responsibility of guests. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• **Suspicious Circumstance**
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Eight cans of beer and one bong found on third floor. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **Criminal Mischief**
Location: Hilliard Hall—first floor
Summary: Four balcony chairs and a computer found broken on the ground. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **Conduct Code Violation, Firearms/Weapons**
Location: Tallcott Hall
Summary: Paint ball gun found. One student to be referred judicially. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• **Fire Alarms, Accidental**
Location: Holmes Hall
Summary: RD reported fire alarm caused by burned bacon from her apartment. IFD authorized. System reset. Sgt. Keith Lee responded.

• **Information, Information Only**
Location: East Tower
Summary: RD found a machete during room checks. Item recovered.

• **Property, Found Property**
Location: Garden Apartment 25—in Dumpster
Summary: One Sharp VCR possibly belonging to college. Item placed at found-property drop box.

• **Illegal Dumping**
Location: Terrace Dining Hall loading dock
Summary: One student to be referred judicially for illegal dumping. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

Wednesday, Dec. 23

• **Life Safety Hazards**
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Belated entry, actual date was Dec. 18. Offensive odor reported in Office of Information Technology office. Life Safety Inspector Doug Gardner responded.

• **MVA, Property Damage Only**
Location: K-lot
Summary: Staff member reported having MVA with college fleet car. Tail light damaged. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

Monday, Dec. 28

• **Grand Larceny**
Location: HS&HP construction site
Summary: Contractor reported 50 sheets

of sheet rock missing. Sheet rock last seen on Dec. 22. Items valued at about \$500. Sgt. Steve Yaple responded.

Friday, Jan. 1

• **Assist Other Agency, Assist New York State Police**
Location: Hudson Street—Therm plant
Summary: One intoxicated male on Therm property. Requested assistance. Brought to ICCS office. Called Bangs Ambulance. Bangs transported him to CMC. No further action taken.

Sunday, Jan. 3

• **Criminal Mischief**
Location: Tallcott Hall
Summary: Handset for phone missing. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

• **Life Safety Hazards, Building Code Violation**
Location: Garden Apartment 28
Summary: Burning odor in apartment found to be plastic storage rack placed against heat source. Rack moved. Life Safety Officer Ronald Clark responded.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

• **MVA, Property Damage Only**
Location: U-lot
Summary: College van struck another vehicle while backing out of a space. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

Saturday, Jan. 9

• **Criminal Mischief**
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: Damage found in a room. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

Monday, Jan. 11

• **Grand Larceny**
Location: Dillingham Center
Summary: Computer and printer taken from office sometime between Dec. 19 and this date. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• **Follow-up Investigation**
Location: Garden Apartment
Summary: Report of possible stolen property in apartment. Property not stolen. Case unfounded. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• **Conduct Code Violation, Harassment/Hazing/Endangerment**
Location: Terrace residence hall
Summary: Student filed information regarding another student threatening her safety. Investigator Laura Durling responded.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

• **Information**
Location: Gannett Center
Summary: Person working in Gannett Center reported receiving harassing phone calls. Sgt. Steve Yaple responded.

Key

- ABC—Alcohol Beverage Control law
- CMC—Columbia Medical Center
- DWI—Driving While Intoxicated
- ICCS—Ithaca College Campus Safety
- IFD—Ithaca Fire Department
- IPD—Ithaca Police Department
- MVA—motor vehicle accident
- RA—residence assistant
- TCSD—Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
- V&T—vehicle and traffic violation



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"Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood."

With those words, Martin Luther King, Jr. brought a voice of authority to the movement that shattered the doctrine of "separate but equal."

On Jan. 18, the third Monday of January, our nation paused to celebrate the life of its most influential civil rights leader. Monday marked the 13th recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

For blacks and whites alike, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is a day to celebrate a moral and legal victory. It took 18 years of struggle after King's murder before former President Ronald Reagan signed the legislation recognizing King's birthday.

When King's life was clipped tragically short April 4, 1968, he left behind an unfulfilled legacy. The civil rights movement soon degenerated as black cultural nationalism blended with surging militancy, and the non-violent principles King derived from Mahatma Gandhi fell by the wayside.

While the civil rights movement laid waste to segregation, race problems lingered after King's death. King led a successful fight to abolish laws that limited black mobility but, in his absence, the campaign to achieve social integration lacked leadership.

As Black History Month quickly approaches, we are reminded of the important duty of living the second half of King's dream. The torch has been passed, and now is the time to show reverence to King by continuing his work.

Ithaca College has within its student body someone who has taken the torch.

Sophomore Jerrill Adams has established himself as a leader on this campus. When he learned the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had no Ithaca College chapter, he founded one. Adams has also led forum discussions of racial discrimination and he is currently studying ways to improve Ithaca's minority enrollment.

Perhaps the most compelling feature of Adams' leadership is the degree to which he adheres to King's ideals.

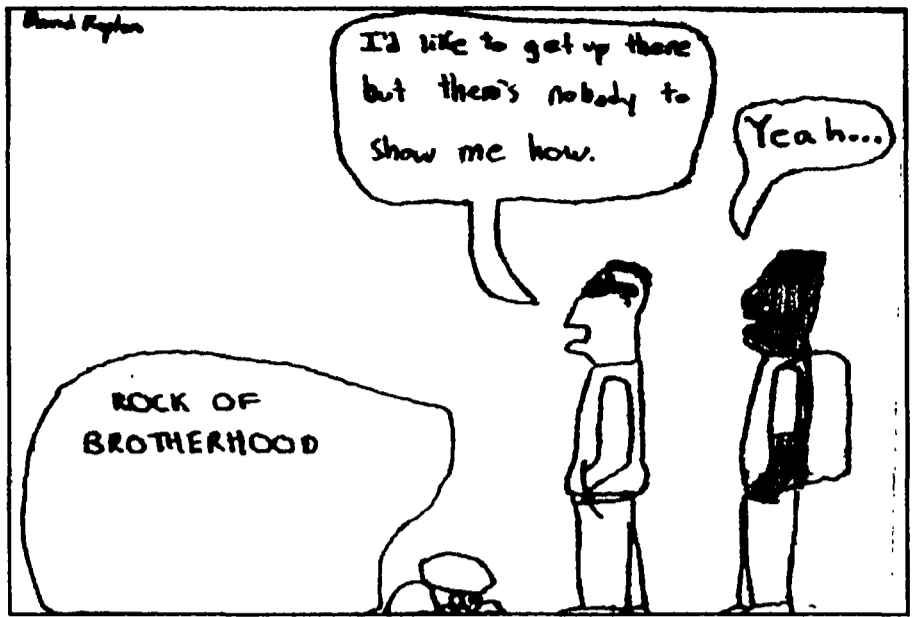
"We want to work with all students, regardless of color," Adams told *The Ithacan* in October, 1998. "On NAACP memorabilia or pamphlets you see, they have a black hand and a white hand, because we really want to work together."

In his "I Have a Dream" speech, King recognized the importance of encouraging whites to march along side of blacks in every part of the civil rights campaign.

"Their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom," King said.

The social stigmas that are relics of the years before the civil rights movement impede our pursuit of genuine integration. By taking firm steps toward the ideals of Martin Luther King, Jr., we can slowly break through those impediments.

If we are to rise from the quicksand of racial injustice as King desired, we must not let April 4, 1968 mark the end of the civil rights movement. We must model ourselves after those who, like Adams, seek to elevate us "to the solid rock of brotherhood."



LETTERS

Keep the debate civil

While *The Ithacan* is partially subsidized by the college, it functions as an independent news organization. Its purpose, like any independent news outlet, is to report the news. It is not meant to skew opinion one way or the other. It is here to inform you about the events in, and affecting, the Ithaca College community.

The media provides us with information for us to make an educated decision about our belief system.

Unfortunately, it has become commonplace (and cliché) to blame the messenger. But without newspapers like *The Ithacan*, how much would you know about the world you live in?

Ms. MacCurdy (and the 34 others), I have seen controversial advertisements in "respected" news outlets like *The New York Times*. It's important to remember not everyone adheres to your values and beliefs. I guarantee that a pro-choice insert would raise just as many cries of protest at Abeline Christian University or Baylor.

If you don't want to be offended by something you see or read, the answer is simple: Don't pick up *The Ithacan*. Read the IC Quarterly. I guarantee you won't be offended. You also won't know what's really going on in the community you live in.

It's good to have debate. It's normal to be angry over such a charged issue. But to vandalize, burn, and call for a ban of *The Ithacan* is more than wrong. It's just plain ignorant. For Ithaca College administrators to keep quiet is just as wrong.

Keep up the debate, but do it constructively. If you don't like someone's point of view, rebut it. But don't take away anyone else's right to hear, see or read it.

AARON WILLIAMS '95
News anchor/reporter, KSLA-TV

Upset by advertisement

When I first opened the Dec. 3 edition of *The Ithacan*, I was not surprised to find an advertising supplement included. What I was surprised by, and instantly appalled by, was the content of this advertising supplement.

I know of absolutely no reason why a paid advertising supplement about abortion should be included in a newspaper whose supposed purpose is to report on the issues

and concerns affecting the Ithaca College community. I do not care about the particular content of the supplement. In fact, I could care less. The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Fund has as much right as anyone else to publish what they like. But why should this obvious piece of propaganda be included in our community newspaper? In the context this publication was written, it has absolutely no relevance to the vitality of our community.

It makes no sense when one considers the fact *The Ithacan* does not rely on advertising to maintain its existence. My tuition dollars, along with every other student's, go to supplement this program which should concentrate on being an educational experience, not one that pushes any political agenda.

I have lost a great deal of respect for the journalistic quality of *The Ithacan*, and be assured, I am not the only one who feels this way.

NATHAN JENKS '99

Challenging protests

I am glad that your readers question the anti-abortion supplement that you chose to accept. Readers, ultimately, determine the content of the publications they read. However, where is the outrage of the theft and destruction of newspapers? Had someone taped the mouth of someone protesting at the Free Speech Rock, I suspect they would have been arrested, and rightfully so. A few years ago, while I was adviser to *The Ithacan*, there were very serious threats to keep the newspaper from publishing. Readers responded because they know the value of the newspaper to the community. *The Ithacan*—sometimes, yes, in a less-than-professional fashion—represents all that we hold dear on campus: The right to engage and debate and disagree and learn. What have we learned by allowing people to steal and destroy the newspaper? There is a dangerous trend across the country that tacitly endorses theft of newspapers whenever there's an article that someone doesn't like. Well, I suspect that there's something in every Ithacan that someone doesn't like. So, if the disgruntled person of the week chooses to destroy the newspaper, would you be particularly proud of your campus?

PAUL HEATON
former advisor, *The Ithacan*

Is something on your mind?

Write a letter to the editor and reach more than 5,500 people. Drop letters off in Park Hall, room 269 or e-mail ithacan@ithaca.edu. Letters are due by Mon. 5 p.m. preceding publication and must be 250 words or less.

ITHACAN INFORMATION

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

Letters must be less than 250 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. The opinion editor will contact all individuals who submit letters. The preferred method of submission is e-mail.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "Our View" is written by the opinion editor.

A single copy of *The Ithacan* is available from an authorized distribution point to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

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

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POINT Counter POINT

GOP vendettas have gone too far

The ears of the American people have become saturated with the news of the president's impeachment and now they are ready to move on.

The country's opinion conveys that they are tired of the GOP's sexual frustrations.

Members of the Republican party are disregarding the Constitution and delaying our nation's priorities. They are driven by personal vendettas against Clinton; unsuccessful in the last two presidential elections, they are making one last futile attempt to remove Clinton.

Once a staunch liberal, Clinton made a smooth transition into the center of the political spectrum. Many Republicans resent Clinton because he stole the spotlight and became successful with political agendas that originated in the Republican Party. But Republicans have gone overboard. Impeaching Clinton for lying about his infidelity sets a precedent that could damage our country's longevity and ensure continuing partisan politics.

Already, legislation has come to a halt. Crucial issues like social security and education are being put aside in deference to the trial. Elected officials have put the very people that put them in office on the back burner.

Sixty-five percent of the American public supports Clinton, according to one recent poll. But Republicans like Jesse Helms, Bob Barr and Trent Lott aren't paying attention to the will of the people. They have their own agenda: They are simply southern, white good ole' boys taking their last gasp at a person and a party.

Andre Cuda is a freshman drama major.

Removing Clinton is inevitable duty

President Clinton has been impeached, so let's stop questioning whether or not his actions are "impeachable." Now we're talking about removing him from office and the answer to that question is as simple as the first: irrefutably, yes.

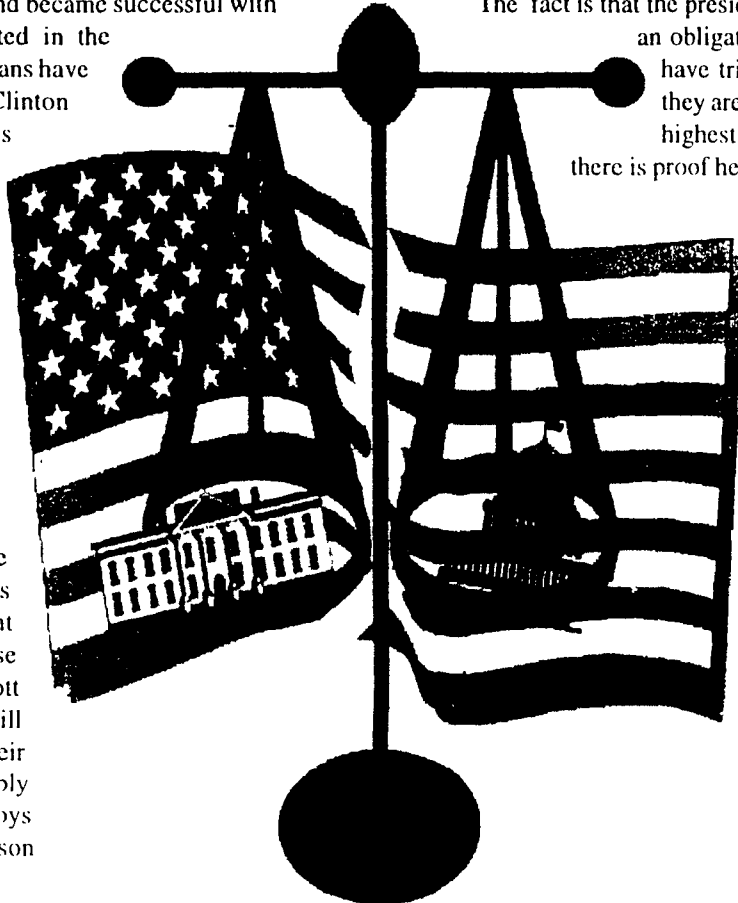
Putting aside that the man is a shameless infidel and refuses to save what little honor he has and resign, there are clearly defined legal grounds for his removal. The man premeditated lies under oath to a federal grand jury. Any citizen of the United States would be imprisoned for that offense and the president is first and foremost a citizen. As commander in chief, he should face the same consequences as any general would for perjury under oath.

The fact is that the president violated federal law, and the senate has an obligation to remove him from office. Democrats have tried to avoid a trial because unlike Clinton, they are honorable men. They know that as the now-highest court in the land they must find him guilty if there is proof he committed perjury and obstructed justice.

The most insulting argument raised in all of this word-mincing comes from those who attest that the founding fathers wouldn't approve of these proceedings. Anyone who forwards the notion that Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison would say that Clinton's behavior is acceptable is disillusioned.

True, no one is perfect; I'll be the first to admit I've made some awful decisions in my lifetime and have felt the repercussions of such. But to allow Clinton to continue to serve as leader of this nation sets the precedent that this behavior is "okay by us" and says to the world that America doesn't care about such things. That would be the most embarrassing travesty in our history. The bottom line remains: William Jefferson Clinton is an admitted liar, an immoral and conspiratorial criminal, and in my opinion, a traitor to the people of the United States of America.

Keith Reeves is a sophomore music education major.



graphic by Lisa Boyars

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

One Man's TAKE

Bryan Chambala
Ithacan Columnist

Long distance lamenting

Nothing ruins the peaceful sanctity of a mid-fall afternoon more than the pestering tone of a roommate seeking compensation for the month's phone bill.

It was September; I had just finished a long summer of working the graveyard shift and taking classes and I was in the mood to relax. A pressed Acapulco shirt, a pair of tattered slippers, the slow droaning of a band from Austin and my office overlooking Cayuga Lake had me feeling at ease.

And then came the rain.

Right when things were looking sunny, my roommate walked in and started demanding money for the phone bill.

Money is money, and while I have little, some expenses must be paid. The problem is I've been shelling out twice as much to ACC as my parents pay to their long distance carrier ... and they have a 14-year-old girl living in their house. Something smells here.

It's not a huge issue—there's plenty more going wrong on this hill without the ACC people breathing down our necks. But with a recent survey commissioned by SGA, it's on the brain.

The college's lease with ACC runs out next year and it is contemplating whether or not to renew. And in a surprising move, the college actually solicited the opinions of the customers before they did something. Good. I just hope it works. My guess is that there isn't one soul on this campus who voted in favor to the return of ACC.

I did a little research of my own and discovered that ACC is part of a large communications conglomerate. It's what you might call the "rip off the college kids" division of a large operation.

I hope things will get better. Of course, I'll have graduated and be out of here when they do. It figures.

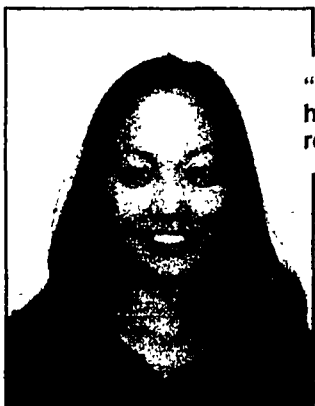
Whatever the results of the survey I would urge the SGA to pursue a new association with a company that will at least operate under the guise that it is concerned about saving students a little money. Then I would urge the students to watch them like you watch a pickpocket at the county fair.

Whatever happens, try to remember what my Grandpa always says: "You can't buy anything with a piece of bread but, as long as you have some butter, you can eat money."

Bryan Chambala is a senior print journalism major

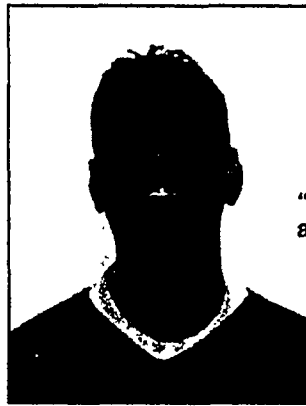
Ithacan Inquirer

Who do you turn to for inspiration and why?



"My sister—she always has her stuff together and I can relate to her personally."

Serena Su
Violin Performance '99



John Walsh
TV-R '00

"Adam Sandler—'stop looking at me, Swan'"

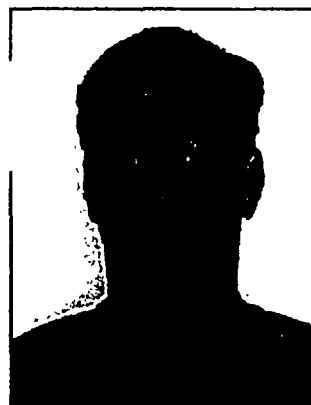
Chad Corey
Music '02

"My parents."



"My high school music teacher, Tim Ischia."

Bill Bertram
Music Performance '01



Wondering what to do this semester?

Come to recruitment **TONIGHT!** 8 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Start the Year Right

Join



The Overnight/Class Hosting Program



You can help others as they consider Ithaca College by giving them a first-hand experience of life on campus. Host a prospective student overnight in your on-campus residence; take a visitor with you to class. Introduce interested students to your day-to-day experiences as a member of Ithaca College.

Join this semester!

Call the Admission Office at 274-3124

or

Stop by at 100 Job Hall

or

Email: AMSELCO@ITHACA.EDU



SHABBAT SHALOM



WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS

SHABBAT GATHERING
MULLER CHAPEL
Friday, Jan. 22
6 p.m.

SHABBAT DINNER
TERRACE DINING HALL
7 p.m.

**JOIN TOGETHER
IN FRIENDSHIP & FEASTING
ON THE DAY OF REST
- RENEW YOURSELF -**

HILLEL - JCOP - FYCJR
KLEZMER - UJA
FRIENDS OF ISRAEL - IJCC



Accent

THE ITHACAN

Quote of the week

"I think we're here for a reason and it's not just to be born and to die." —The Rev. Scott Kubinski

IC Unbound founder disrupts show

BY GERILYN M. CURTIN
Chief Copy Editor

As the sounds of Brooks and Dunn's "Boot Scootin' Boogie" filled Emerson Suites Dec. 12, the performers of IC Unbound Dance Company took the stage at 8 p.m. to perform a country line dance.

Off stage, senior co-founder Bridgette Lawrence waited for her chance to perform. Lawrence and two other dancers stood outside Emerson Suites while others performed lively swing dances, an energetic African dance and other thematic dances.

But after the stage lights dimmed and the house lights rose, the show was not over.

Choreographer and dancer Sivan Acalay re-entered the stage after the last performance to introduce Lawrence. Unlike the other IC Unbound members, Lawrence did not perform in the evening's show. Standing on the stage, Lawrence explained the reason she did not dance.

"I founded IC Unbound with the intention that all dance forms that were practiced by IC students would be available to be shared and celebrated," Lawrence read from a flyer she distributed to the audience. "Tonight I am told the only way I will be allowed to perform is if I require my dancers to join me in a style of dance which we would not choose to do. No, I do not understand that. I respect and celebrate the form, the expression but I choose not to partake in various techniques."

Following her address, senior Kristi Little and junior Allison Nega began to perform a modern dance routine choreographed by Lawrence, to the beat of a bongo drum played by sophomore Tom Northrup. While they danced, the IC Unbound executive board members called Campus Safety.

Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock, who had no comment, responded and attempted to get Lawrence, Nega, Little and Northrup off the stage.

"With a situation like that you really don't know what's going to happen," said junior Beth Scalonge, vice president of performance. "And then they all started—the drumming started beating faster and everyone started dancing wilder."

Holmstock's attempt to remove them from the stage failed and they finished their performance.

The reaction the dance created was one of mixed emotions. Supporters of Lawrence and her dancers initially crowded around, banging the front of the stage to the beat of the drum before ultimately joining them in dance. Some audience members, including parents of dancers in IC Unbound, left the performance visibly upset. Executive board members and IC Unbound performers flurried around the area enraged about what was happening to their show.

The two sides involved, Lawrence and the IC Unbound executive board, have contradicting views of why this happened.

"What I think that happened is a lack of communication and a lack of collaboration between the two parties," said Gary Van Zinderen, assistant director of Campus Center Activities. "I think what that led to was the confrontation."

In October the IC Unbound Dance Company's constitution, including Article III Section Four, which stated, "Membership will be committed to participating in the company dance numbers," was voted on unanimously by those who attended the meeting, including Lawrence. It was the opening, a country line dance, and the closing, a funk/jazz dance, which all members of the cast were to perform in, that caused a problem.

Senior Tricia Williams, president of IC Unbound, said she was sorry there was some confusion as to what was said to Lawrence.

"I guess there was a miscommunication between [senior] Brian [Knox, vice president of production,] and I when [Lawrence] spoke with us as far as why we were not allowing ... I don't want to say 'not allowing her to dance' because we always gave her the option, but these rules were developed," she said.

Lawrence said she believed she and her dancers

would not be able to perform under any circumstances.

"[Dec. 11 Tricia and Brian] called and said [I] could not perform and I was blacklisted from the club and never to be associated with IC Unbound again," Lawrence said.

The executive board said it did not know Lawrence would not be performing until Dec. 10, the night before the opening performance. "I wouldn't want to make people unhappy," Williams said. "It wasn't expressed until the night before the show, and ... the night before the show I [couldn't] do anything."

However, Lawrence said she did bring the matter up to an executive board member a couple of weeks prior to the performance. "I did bring it up to [Scalonge] and explained it to her that we weren't going to do it," Lawrence said. "She was like 'well you have to, it's required, you have to do it, you don't have a choice.'"

Though their explanations differ on when the issue evolved, both parties agreed Lawrence and her dancers could stand at the back of the stage as the other dancers performed the collaborative opening and finale. Despite the agreement, each party held the other in disbelief, therefore Lawrence and her dancers did not perform.

As Lawrence mentioned in her speech, the mission of the club has changed since she created it more than a year ago.

"Unfortunately IC Unbound fell into the hands of people that are of a different philosophy of dance than I am," Lawrence said. "I am of the philosophy that it's freedom of expression. You celebrate what you do and you are comfortable doing it. They celebrate a different one."

Williams said the mission of the club hasn't changed drastically and is proud of the various styles of dance the performance featured. "It's still very strong," Williams said. "We support all styles of dance and want people to be able to participate in it and show their styles."

Van Zinderen said neither party is wrong and it is a complicated matter.

"There should be freedom of expression and ... there is also the side that there are some group expectations there too, and it's kind of trying to find a happy medium in there. Unfortunately there is no black and white answer to that," Van Zinderen said.

Judicial Affairs reviewed the case, which is now closed, according to Mike Leary, assistant director of Judicial Affairs. Lawrence said she has received no notification of action taken against her.



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
SOPHOMORE TOM NORTHRUP (left to right), senior Bridgette Lawrence, senior Kristi Little and junior Allison Nega take a bow after their protest performance. A crowd cheers them on.

Out of Bounds



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
SENIOR TRICIA WILLIAMS (right), president of IC Unbound, confers with Sgt. Tom Dunn (center) and patrol officer Bruce Holmstock (left) about a protest performance staged by organization co-founder senior Bridgette Lawrence.

Accent On



Beth Rosbach

cinema/photo '02

Hometown: Dillsburg, Penn.

Accomplishment I am most proud of: making my way through the Paris Metro System by myself

What I'd be doing if I weren't here: travelling around the world with what little money that I have

Pet Peeve: ignorant and superficial people, tempers
Things I can do without: Sunday nights, people who take themselves too seriously, fast food and cowboy hats

Who would play me in a movie: Julia Ormond

What TV show I don't miss: none

Three things that can always be found in my refrigerator:

cheese, yogurt, juice

People might be surprised to know that I: have been to Australia

Person I'd most like to have dinner with: the Dalai Lama

Favorite class: French
Animal most like you and why: a monkey because they're playful and clever

New club educates on sex

BY PETER HINRICHS
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College students can expect to receive a condom in their mail boxes in correlation with National Condom Week, Feb. 7-14.

The mass mailing is part of an effort by a new organization on campus called Peer Alliance for Sexual Education, a club committed to increase sexuality awareness at Ithaca College.

PASE plans to conduct free dorm programs to educate students about the risks involved with sexual activity.

PASE also wants to make the Ithaca College Community aware of the diversity of sexual orientations on campus, how sexual preferences are formed and the clinical aspects of sex.

Junior Carla Santora established PASE last semester. She said she saw a need to revive active sexual education on campus after she interned at Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County last spring.

PASE is funded by Planned Parenthood and is one group under the umbrella of Sex and Gender Educators. The other groups under SAGE are Students Against Violence Against Women and Bigayla, Santora said.

The fall semester was dedicated to training the group's 10 charter members to conduct the dorm programs.

Programs will be about sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, sexual violence, sexual decision making, awareness of sexual diversity and how people form perceptions of sexuality and body image.

Two members of PASE, sophomores Katje Hempel and

Sarah DiNicola, attended the Bachus Gama Peer Education Conference in Washington, D.C. the weekend of Nov. 13, 1998, said junior PASE member Sarah Wilkinson.

PASE will use what Hempel and DiNicola learned at the conference in addition to this semester's training to meet the goal of conducting 12 dorm programs this semester.

Members attended a Christmas party for teen-age mothers Dec. 11 as a first step in interaction between PASE and the Tompkins County BOCES Teenage Parent Program.

Last semester PASE displayed two tables in the Campus Center and posted signs in all of the residence halls to promote National Love Your Body Day on Oct. 25.

National Love Your Body Day was designed by the National Organization of Women to encourage people to have positive images of their bodies. The organization hopes that people who have positive images of their bodies will find it easier to say "no" to hazardous sexual practices and abuse.

Freshman Katie Doyle posted fliers that contained quotes about positive self image, advertising Love Your Body Day. PASE was careful to stick to a policy of non-discrimination when designing the fliers.

"The way we did it was so it would reach both males and females, instead of just quotes about females. It was not gender biased," said Doyle.

Last fall PASE members challenged themselves to make their speech gender-neutral for a day. Participants made a tally of every time they caught themselves using a gendered word.

The effort was an attempt by



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
FRESHMEN RACHEL CLARK (from left), Katie Doyle and Katie Karnas take part in a PASE training session to learn how to do direct sex education community outreach programs at Ithaca College.

the group members to learn what it is like to be someone who tries to hide his or her sexuality for fear of persecution and to make the group aware of how engrained sexual orientation is in each member's mind.

Educating students about people's sexual concepts is an important goal of PASE.

Sexual concepts are people's definitions of men and women and how they should act. Some PASE dorm programs are

designed to encourage students to explore what influences, like parents and television, contributed to their sexual concepts.

"If you don't think about where you are [sexually], you're in no position to apply the information [taught at dorm programs]" Santora said.

PASE will post the date of this semester's first program to kick-off the new season and attract new members.



Art

- Jan. 22-Feb. 21
Reception for the opening of the "Studies in History" exhibit by David Estes

Music

- Jan. 23-
10 a.m. Concerto Competition
7 p.m. Senior Recital—Jamie Bernstein, Percussion
- Jan. 24-
1 p.m. Junior Recital—Edward

Montoya, Bassoon
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital—Carol McAmis, Soprano

- Jan. 27-
4 p.m. Guest Recital—West Point Clarinet Quartet

Theater

- Jan. 21-
7 p.m. "The Meeting"—critically acclaimed play by Jeff Stetson (Racial Awareness Series)

Have you or a loved one suffered from cancer?

If so, Accent would like to listen to your story.

Contact Gretta at 274-1616.

Teacher makes learning easier

BY FRED TOPEL
Ithacan Staff

On a Thursday evening right before exam week Liz Griffin has students deciding whether to spend that week on a cross-country road trip or traveling around Europe. This exercise in decision making is typical of Griffin's style of facilitating learning.

"Teaching means we teach at them," Griffin said of her approach towards students. "[With] facilitating, we learn with them and we teach them how to facilitate."

Griffin has been determined to make learning accessible to all types of students since she grew up in an environment with narrow views of education.

"From [grades] K to 12 we have them sit still, learn and regurgitate back the information," Griffin said, summarizing traditional teaching methods. "No wonder kids hate school. I was one of those kids who hated school."

Griffin has overcome Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and dyslexia to earn bachelor of science and masters degrees at Indiana Univeristy and a doctorate at the University of Minnesota. Now she is determined to broaden methods of teaching for everyone.

"I think we're stuck in a rut of taking three exams, sending them over to the computer center, getting the results and grades are easy," Griffin said. "Students ... should be able to do a paper, a presentation, volunteer work, take an exam if they want, have two different kinds of exams... Yeah, it's more work [for teachers], but you're able to assess what the student is really learning."

Griffin's influence has permeated the department of Therapeutic Recreation and Leisure Services where she teaches. Linda Heyne, a teacher of Leisure Education, asked Griffin to speak to her class about methods of decision making.

Griffin gave the class 12 options for spending a week off, and using different criteria for narrowing the choices down, students were able to determine the single activity most appropriate for them.

"For me, learning is learning the processes of doing something and learning where the resources are," Griffin explained. To her, simply memorizing minute data is not effective in the long term.

"Within three to six months—and I know that's a safe thing to say—the material is gone," Griffin continued, "but where to go to get the material is still there."



SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Liz Griffin (left), an advocate of experimental learning and teaching, conducts a class exercise with her students, sophomores Gail Shippee (center) and Seth Ruggles.

Griffin believes in experiential learning, where students learn by doing. Research has shown that information learned this way is more likely to stay with a person long after schooling.

"I'm not saying throw out multiple choice exams," Griffin said, "[but] we could have a student who's gonna take a 50 minute exam, and they will go through the exam 50 percent of the way and make ... not an error on it. But because there's not the other hour

to finish it ... they get 50 percent, which is failing. That's not testing what the kid knows."

Griffin also advocates triad learning, where an underachiever, a middle achiever and an overachiever would be put into a group together. The lower achievers learn from their seniors and the higher achievers learn by teaching others.

Her variety of teaching styles has had a memorable effect on Griffin's students. Senior Amy

Carrier has known Griffin for many years.

"She's been not only a teacher but a friend," Carrier said. "She reaches out to people and gives so much of herself, so [much] more than people know."

Griffin hopes advocating alternate teaching methods sparks debate on the Ithaca College campus.

"Kids learn differently and teachers should teach with a variety of teaching," Griffin said.

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ITHACAN REVIEWS

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Sniff
Saturday
Bej

■ ABC Café 277-4770

Thursday
Ben Swift Band
Friday
Morphology
Saturday
Wing Nut

■ The Haunt 275-3447

Thursday
Disco Bicuits with
Willis
Friday
Swing Night with
Joe Salzano and
the Blue Devils
Saturday
'80s Dance Party

■ Common Ground 273-1505

Thursday
DJ Joey
Friday
DJ's Shari, Joey
and Bill
Saturday
DJ Wilson

■ Stella's 277-8731

Friday
Johnny Russo
jazz happy hour

■ Rongovian Embassy 387-3334

Thursday
Annika Bentley
Friday
Jennie Sterns
with Saint Low
Saturday
Sonny Weather

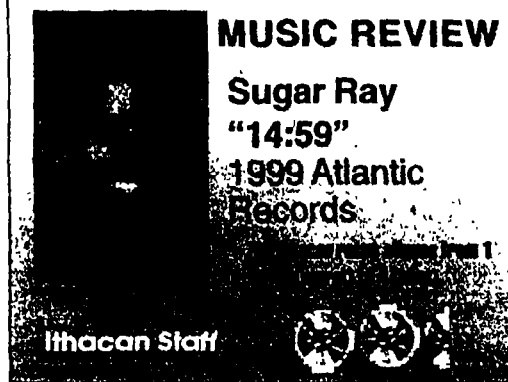
The boys who were able to "Fly" into the hearts of MTV viewers are back with a new CD. Sugar Ray's third album, "14:59," sounds more like a combination of the talents of Weezer, Alice In Chains and 311 than anything that you could have found on its exquisite debut "Lemonade and Brownies."

With the evolution from hard solid songs like "Mean Machine" to the reggae-rap style of "Fly" and the acoustic angle of "Every Morning," it is clear that the band who used to have a hard edge is now as soft as a puppy. "14:59," the most diverse of the three albums and least like the songs of the past, has a hard time finding a true focus. Sugar Ray yet again proves that even though it may have talent as a group, its music has a split personality that doesn't always work on its latest effort.

"14:59" starts off with a short metal interlude, "New Direction," which gave me hope for the style of its old days. But the song abruptly ends making way for Sugar Ray's latest buzz-worthy single "Every Morning." Mixing acoustic guitar, vocal harmony and scratches, the song is sure to be over-played on your local radio station.

"Every Morning" is deceiving because its style is unique from the rest of the album, just like "Fly" from the group's last album "Flooded." The songs "Falls Apart" and "Personal Space Invader" both show promise as solid songs. The former is a standard rock ballad and the latter is filled with video game metaphors.

Using a rap star in a song worked with Supercat on its last album but fails miserably on "Live and Direct," which uses KRS-One. Even the rap legend can't save this terrible song. The change from using thrashing electric guitars and



screeches to using acoustic guitar and soft vocals is almost disheartening. In some cases, like on "Someday," the change works as the lyrics go together gracefully with the soft melody. On others like "Even Though," which is a strong song, the formula seems redundant.

The album returns to a positive note with the rockabilly punk romp "Aim For Me," which exudes the fun that was evident on every song that Sugar Ray put out before this album.

The tune turns again in a negative direction on "Ode to the Lonely Hearted." Out of all the songs on this disc it is the most forced. The band members try to show their romantic sensitive side with a '50s-style ballad that makes it unbearable to listen to. Sugar Ray's apparent slide into a pop band is most evident on this track. Again things pick up with a dazzling cover of Steve Miller's "Abracadabra," one of the true saving graces of this mixed bag.

"Burning Dog" and "Glory" prove the band still has some rock in it. Though effective, it lacks any of the spark that was in abundance on its debut record. Sugar Ray has proven that it loves pumping out music but this album seems

Black Crowes— By Your Side



BY JASON RUGG
Ithacan Staff

Like the mythical phoenix, The Crowes most recent album, "By Your Side," rises from the ashes and brings back the dirt and gravel roots rock that propelled the band on "Shake Your Money Maker."

Following the trippy blues of "Three Snakes and a Charm," "By Your Side" is determined to smack the listener around. Lead singer Chris Robinson delivers his vocals with trademark grit. The band is solid and the ever present soul singers add extra "oomph" to the high points.

"Kickin' My Heart Around," the first single from the album, is top notch Black Crowes material, complete with chugging rhythms, jagged attacks, and a shout chorus that is part revival and part devil dance.

My favorite track is "Horse Head," a chunky funk in classic Crowes style with some excellent double guitar attacks and amazing backup vocals to the wail and grind of the rest of the band.

This release fails a little when the groove becomes too spacey and long, and some of the Southern fried soul sounds burnt. All in all, this is classic Black Crowes fare, and "By Your Side" is guaranteed to make you shake and swagger.

premature and not totally thought out.

"14:59" follows the weather proverb "out like a lion in like a lamb." It starts out hard and ends gracefully with a synthesizer polka instrumental of "Every Morning" as the second "New Direction" installment.

Sugar Ray is definitely heading in a "New Direction" from its hard side into a pop band. "14:59" is for people who want a little edge on their pop but it is truly not for Sugar Ray fans of the past.

THE REEL WORLD

Hollywood just can't seem to stay away from serial killers. Every few months another film about a deranged murderer on a maniacal rampage arrives at your local theater. Naturally this leads to potential overexposure for the genre and the question must be asked, can anything new be shown to audiences?

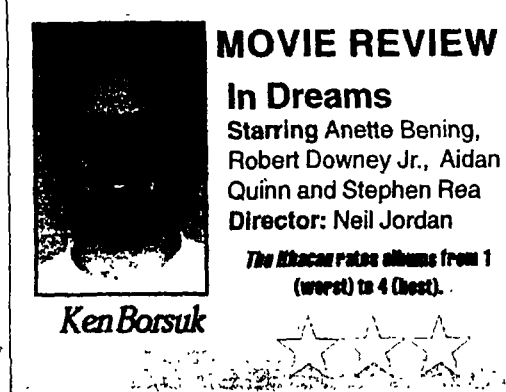
Well, one of the first major releases of 1999, "In Dreams" answers this question with a resounding "yes." Going in, this movie has an advantage, because it was directed by Neil Jordan, the noted director of films like "The Crying Game" and "Interview With the Vampire." Jordan is known for the many layers of mystery he lays on his work.

So it's no shock that "In Dreams" is a bold and surreal movie that, surprisingly, ends up doing too good of a job conveying gloom and despair for its own good. "In Dreams" is truly a dark and twisted journey that certainly won't leave you smiling.

The plot involves a woman named Claire (Annette Bening) who lives a seemingly ideal life with her husband and young daughter. However, Claire is also being plagued by a series of violent nightmares about a serial killer targeting children in the area. Through these nightmares, she can actually see the crimes.

The dreams quickly get stronger and more vivid as the killer targets Claire's family, until she doesn't need to sleep to dream. Naturally this can't be good for her mental health. So, as tragedy strikes, Claire suffers a breakdown that only draws her closer into the web of the mysterious murderer.

Bening has a meaty part in which she dives with full force. Undergoing a breakdown is an easy opportunity to overact, but Bening stays in



control and lets the hysterics give way to fierce determination and intelligence.

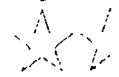
But the most interesting work comes from Robert Downey Jr. Commercials for "In Dreams" have made no secret about his character. Therefore, I will not hesitate in revealing that he is the mysterious serial killer, even though the audience doesn't see his face until more than an hour into the movie.

Downey is one of the more offbeat actors in Hollywood and that leads to a deep brilliance in his performances. Here the audience can use its knowledge of Downey's fight with personal demons and see his extra layer of depth as he keeps the character from becoming another clone of Norman Bates.

The main reason to see this film is Neil Jordan. "In Dreams" is filled with haunting images, especially an opening shot of an undersea church. Like a master showman, Jordan lets the mystery slowly develop instead of giving everything away as fast as possible to get to the next slashing.

Unfortunately, he never allows the dark mood to be lifted even a little bit. This movie is so

Varsity Blues



BY GREG FORD
Ithacan Staff

When I initially saw previews of "Varsity Blues," I thought it looked interesting, but the more I learned about it, the more cliché it looked. And that's the best word to describe it—cliché.

Maybe I should have realized that, after seeing it was produced by MTV Productions. The characters are cliché, including the overweight lineman, the stubborn coach (Jon Voight) and the star quarterback. It all takes place in a football town that treats the players like gods.

The story also sounds familiar. The backup quarterback (James Van Der Beek) has to step in and carry the team, all the while fighting with his urges to be a good kid and worry about school.

All these clichés are what lead to the disappointing nature of the movie. The pep talks, the love interests and the outcome all have been seen before, and no one in the theater talked of being surprised after the movie.

There are good moments, like the syrup drinking Billy Bob, the abuse some of the mascots receive and a couple of exciting football scenes, but they really are not enough to make up for the stuff we have already seen.

relentlessly grim and downbeat that audiences are kept at a distance.

To enjoy this movie would be an impossible task because things are so dark that the normal enjoyment people tend to get from movies is unattainable.

Yet that doesn't mean that the film shouldn't be sought out for the skill brought to what we see on screen. In a world where sugary dreck like "Patch Adams" can rule the box office, we need more movies like "In Dreams."

New priest opens minds

BY PETER HINRICHS
Ithacan Staff

"I think we're here for a reason, and it's not just to be born and to die" said the Rev. Scott Kubinski in his sparsely decorated new office.

Kubinski, the new priest at Ithaca College, has brought with him to the job the desire to get students to change the way they think about spirituality and about themselves.

"What I would hope to do [at Ithaca College] is to provide, either through liturgy or other endeavors, opportunities for students to explore the spiritual aspect of life ... We do a lot with the physical, our bodies, with the mind, the intellect, the emotions, but we don't really do a whole lot with the spiritual. Yet, I'm convinced that's just as important, in some ways, more important," Kubinski said.

Kubinski's only training for the job at Ithaca College was holding a substitute chaplain position as Cornell University five years ago, where he came to love working with college students.

That love is being noticed by Ithaca College students.

"He seems like he's very open and wants to give back to the Catholic Community," junior Bryan Rourke said. "He's putting a lot of effort in. You can really tell

[through] his homily and his preaching."

Junior Jeff Miller said Friar Kubinski has the charisma to win over the tough college audience. "He's very enthusiastic," Miller said. His homilies are different from what one would expect at home.

"He teaches things that students can relate to. You get something out of it," Rourke said.

Kubinski graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. While there, he developed friendships with seminary students that planted a seed of interest in the priesthood.

After graduation Kubinski worked with mentally challenged adults and at a factory, but felt that something was missing, he said. Thought, prayer and coincidences in succession led Kubinski to believe God wanted him to attend seminary at St. John Fisher College. Since being ordained, he has worked at four parishes.

Kubinski said he understands what it is like to be a college student and have questions about God, since he was once one himself.

"It was not always an easy journey for me," Kubinski said. "I was not happy with a lot of stuff in my late teens and 20s, but found the answers that I needed. I don't

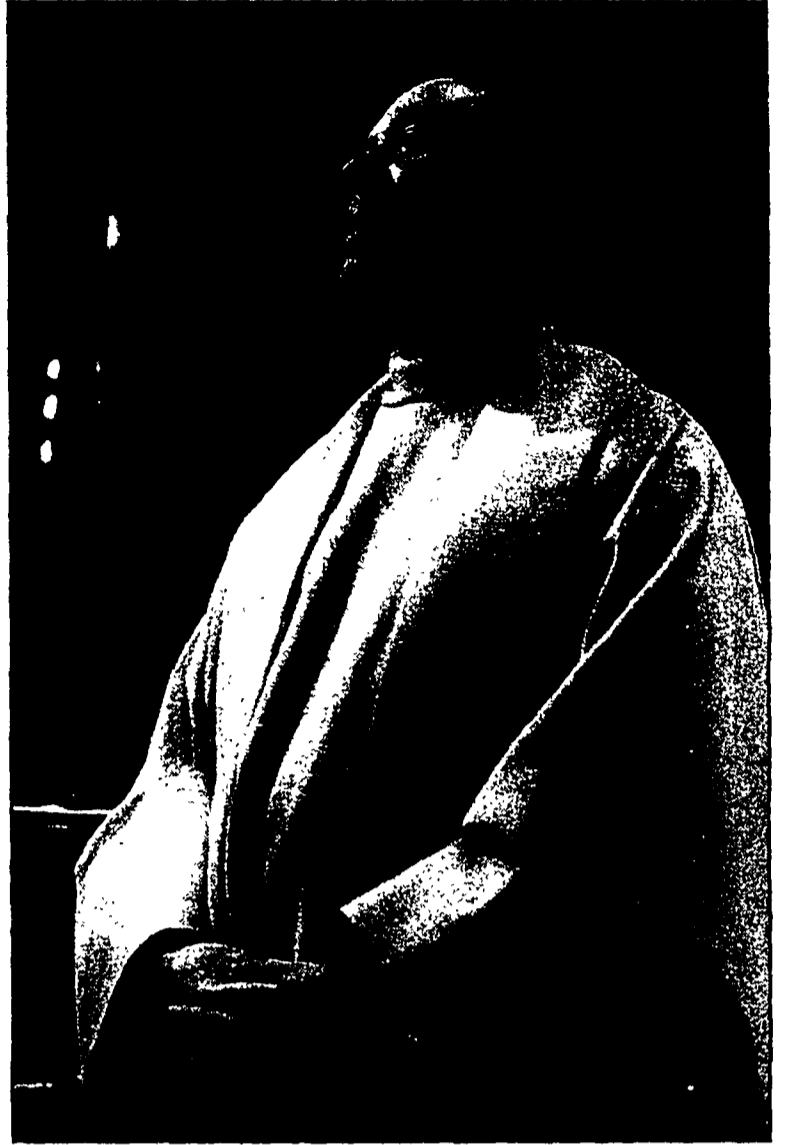
have all the answers, but I got a lot of answers, and the answers I don't have, it's OK. God has taught me to be comfortable without sometimes knowing the answer ... Life is mystery and we don't always understand it and we have to learn to live with that. College students especially have a lot of questions about life."

Though a Catholic priest, Kubinski maintains an openness to other religions.

"Do you have to be a baptized Christian in order to expect salvation? No, I don't believe that," Kubinski said. "[Other religions] too, provide something this world just does not ... I think God presents himself, herself, in many different ways ... not just through the Catholic Church ... Each individual may discover that one faith works best for them."

Kubinski has open views toward homosexuality and its relation to faith. He said that he believes if homosexuals have searched for conclusions to their sexuality and are in monogamous relationships, he finds nothing wrong with them.

"I'm not quick to condemn," he said. "I don't think we fully understand all the things of God and I think we're still exploring things. I certainly believe that orientation makes no difference to God in terms of love and protection."



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

THE REV. SCOTT KUBINSKI, the new Catholic priest, encourages students to ask questions and seek answers about their religions.

He wants Ithaca College students to pursue a relationship with God, and to seek after his purpose for their lives.

"If we have an openness to God and are willing to take time

for that relationship, then God will reveal himself to us, in God's time, not our own time," Kubinski said. "God wants us to ask questions. God wants us to be seekers."

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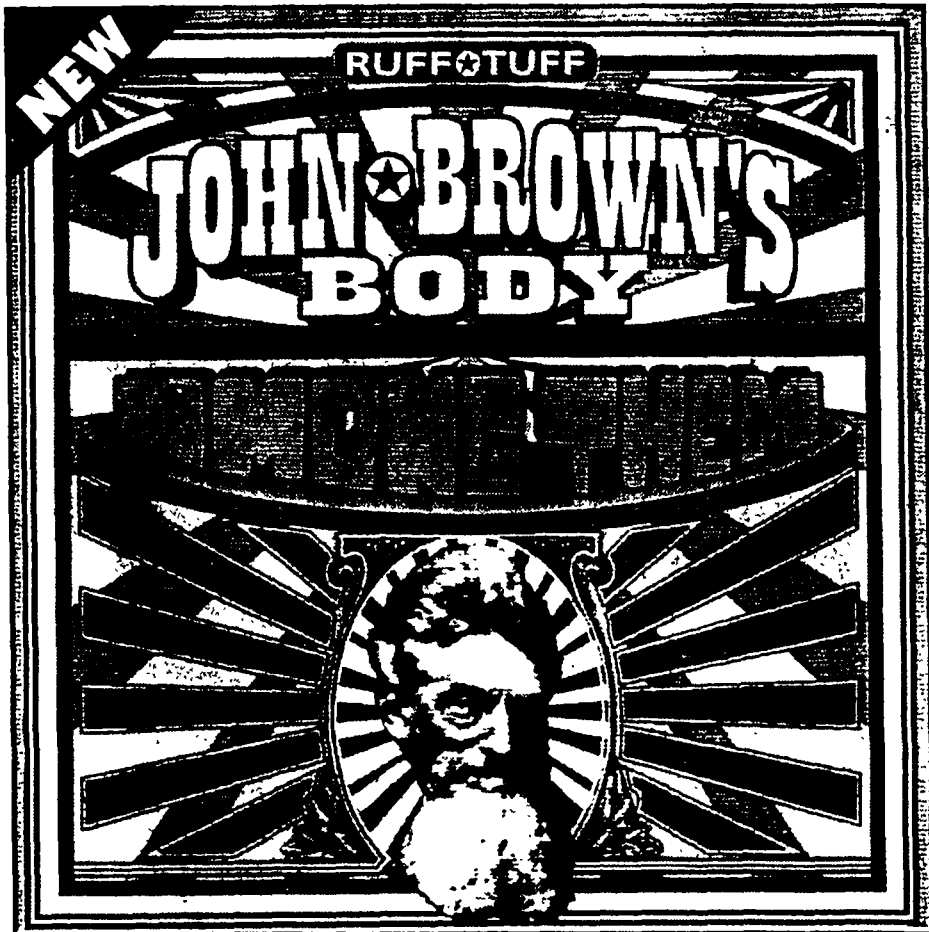
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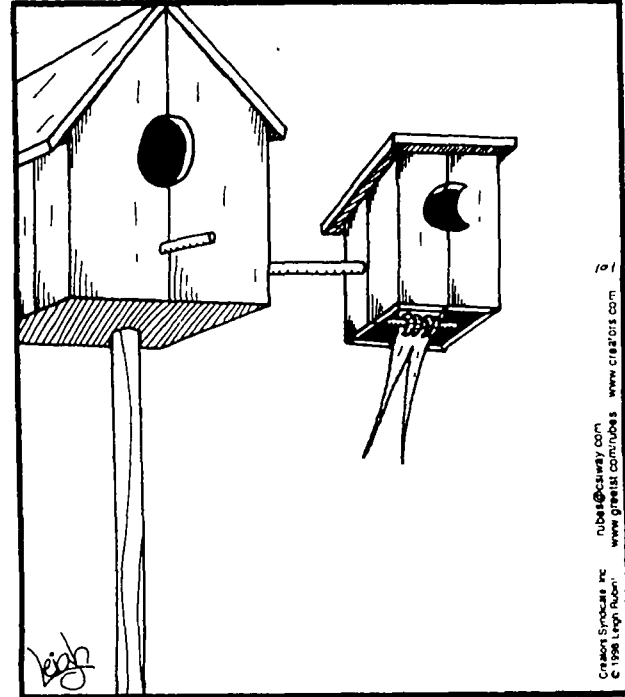
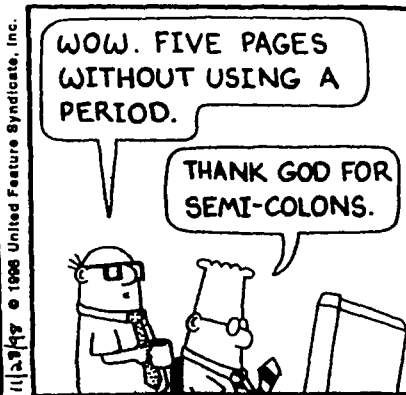
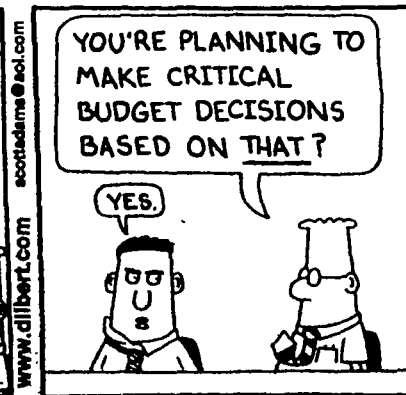
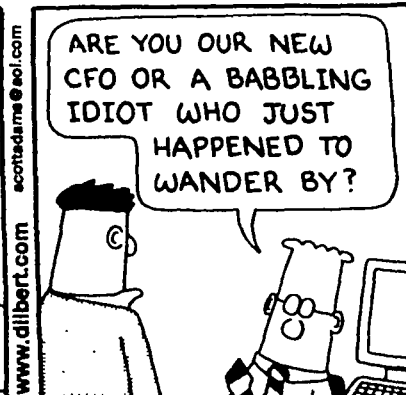
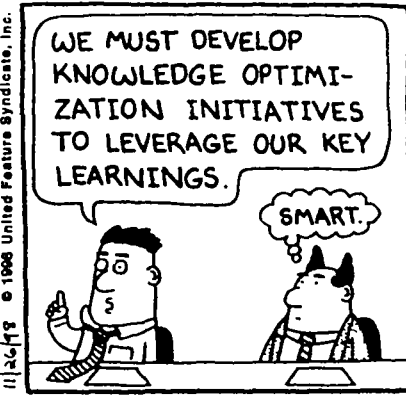
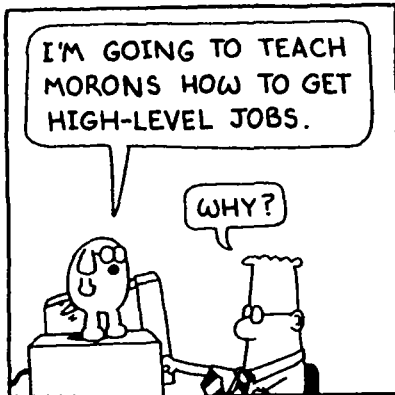
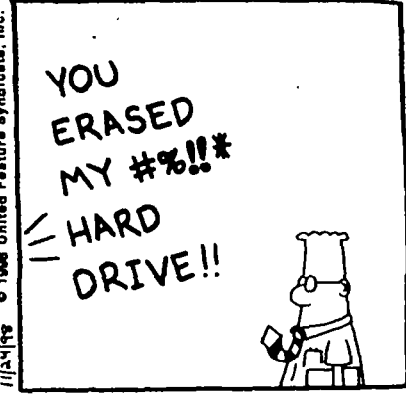
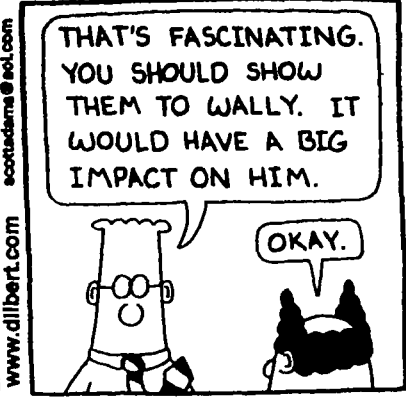
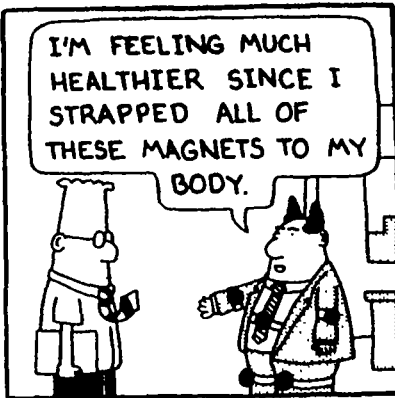
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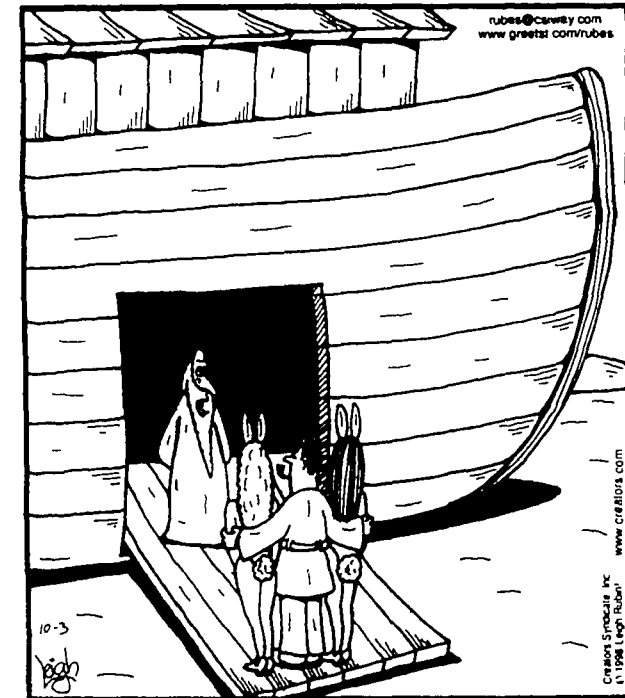
BY SCOTT ADAMS

RUBES

BY LEIGH RUBIN



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THE ITHACAN
Sports

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SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

HEAD COACH Christine Pritchard speaks to her players during a timeout against Elmira Jan. 12. The Bombers won 68-57. The win was her 202nd at Ithaca College. Pritchard recently announced her resignation as head coach to pursue learning jujitsu.

Bouncing to California

Milestone victory overshadowed by departure

BY RICK MATTISON
Ithacan Staff

Move over Bruce Lee, here comes Christine Pritchard.

Pritchard, the women's basketball coach the last 14 seasons, announced her resignation effective at season's end. The news comes just over a month after she won her 200th career game for Ithaca at Clarkson 60-50. Pritchard will head to southern California to pursue learning the martial art of jujitsu.

"It is a mid-life celebration," Pritchard said. "I just have the feeling that I need some freedom. I may coach in the future, right now I just need a breather. I need a rest."

Senior guard Jen Cotton supports Pritchard's decision to head west.

"She has to do what she is interested in," Cotton said. "She should do what she wants to do."

That is exactly what she will do. She will reside in Encinitas, Calif. where she will study under Dan Zan Ryu. Pritchard said his style is popular in California where there are good instructors and larger clubs.

She began studying judo in 1974 and studied jujitsu under Sensei Lonberg at Cornell in

1992. She began her own club in 1995.

During her tenure at Ithaca, she also coached some basketball, compiling 201 wins, including last season's school-record 22. Her team won the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association and Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York titles last season. Under Pritchard's guidance, the Bombers have not finished below .500 the last 10 seasons.

Senior forward Jenn Colby said the resignation has not played a major factor in the way the team approaches the season. She also said she has grown under Pritchard.

"I have become a better player," Colby said. "I learned a lot about myself from her. She has caused me to take more responsibility for me. She believes in her players."

Colby said the news came as a shock to her, but some players said they saw the move coming.

Pritchard said she turned in her resignation at the time she did so the school would have enough time for the hiring process which is scheduled to begin on Feb. 1. The school will conduct the national search which accompa-

nies all hirings.

The announcement of Pritchard's departure comes in the midst of her 200th victory. Pritchard was not aware of the milestone until she was one win away. She said she did not devote any more time to winning her 200th than her 199th win.

"[Win 200] gave me time to sit down and reflect on my journey," she said. "So much was made of it by the media."

Pritchard will leave Ithaca with the most wins by a women's basketball coach, but she said she will leave with much more than just that.

"The community has been a positive place for a lot of good things to happen," she said. "I'll be sad to leave Ithaca and will probably search for another Ithaca for the rest of my life."

She said a return to coaching in the future is a possibility. But for now basketball will take a backseat as her devotion to martial arts becomes the focus of her life.

The Press Box

Kristin Muesnzen
Sports Columnist

Bad Politics

A trip to the batting cages during break reaffirmed my idea of what is wrong with youth sports today: adults who selfishly run the games and forget about the players and the experience.

I had no sooner given the cage to a younger softball player, when her overly-enthused father introduced himself as the coach of a local travel softball team comprised of 14 and 15 year olds.

Immediately, he launched into his plans for the summer—a minimum of eight tournaments. That was followed by a rundown of his players, and how they didn't know the game and cost the team wins on numerous occasions. Then, looking at his daughter, he noted that "a .139 career hitter doesn't have much time to waste."

"Well, it's true that some kids don't know the game," I admitted, "but really, there has to be some teaching effort."

His only response was to blame player shortcomings on past coaches or teams. But if someone doesn't teach sometime, when are the players going to learn?

Above all, the game is the best teacher, and too many adults try to mechanize players at a young age without giving them the chance to learn on their own. Too often, these youth teams become a political machine instead of a learning experience. If you ever went to a game, you might wonder who had more at stake—the players or the coaches.

Youth leagues and their coaches do serve important purposes; similarly, coaches at higher levels, like here at Ithaca College, should run their programs as they choose. But a college team is a far cry from 14-year-olds in the summer who have wrongly been "in the system" since they picked up a ball.

It is about the players and learning the game. It is not about hunting for that preadolescent superstar, forcing a child to play or selfishly being the one who can "make or break" a player's future. All done by parents and coaches.

So why am I telling you this?

Because many of us will be parents. Because this college has a physical education major with future coaches.

Don't be the one who takes the fun out of the games. Don't make it a political war between parents and coaches who think they "know" what's best, all the while forgetting that it really is about the kids.

I know I wanted to be at the batting cages that morning. I know that coach wanted to be there.

I wish I could say the same about his daughter.

National champions fall in opener

BY KIM SEBASTIAO
Ithacan Staff

Preparation takes time, and experience comes with that time. The Bombers' gymnastics team learned that lesson in its 176.3-167.675 loss to Springfield at home Saturday.

Last season, the Blue and Gold flipped, jumped, swung and hurled itself to the national title while Springfield's run fizzled early as they placed fifth in the nation. Head coach Rick Suddaby is not panicking, though.

"Springfield was more ready and better prepared than we were," Suddaby said. "But philosophically we're looking to peak

at a later point in the season."

Sophomores Stacey Coleman and Erin Kahler placed high in their events. Bouncing back from a fall on the vault, Coleman tied for first on the balance beam and on the uneven bars. Kahler placed fourth on both the vault and the floor exercise.

Ithaca is looking to its meet versus Cortland on Wednesday to help boost its confidence.

"I think as the season moves on, and we start winning meets, we will become more confident," Kahler said.

The sense of urgency that comes with a season-opening loss has not accompanied this defeat.

"I don't think it will change

our outlook at all," Coleman said. "It's early in the season and Springfield is a tough team to open up against."

Although these first meet scores are respectable, the team is expecting for them to increase.

"The mistakes made were 'first meet' mistakes," Suddaby said. "There is no doubt in my mind that by the end of the season we will be a strong, competitive team."

There is a feeling of disappointment, but along with that, there is a sense of a wake-up call.

"The loss helped let us know where we're at, what we have to do and what our competition is," freshman Jocelyn Genoa said.



LORYN KLEVENO/ THE CAYUGAN
FRESHMAN TIFFANY BURNS competes in the floor exercise in the Ben Light Gymnasium Saturday. Springfield won 176.300-167.675.

Ithaca looks to do just that in Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ben Light Gymnasium.

Men leave RPI Invitational unscathed

BY MEREDITH JORGENSEN
Ithacan Staff

After three weeks of double-session practices and eight days of intense training in Florida, the men's swimming and diving team improved its record to 9-2 after an undefeated weekend. Ithaca left the RPI Henry Kumpf Invitational with victories against Rensselaer, Le Moyne, New Paltz, Cortland and Vassar.

"This meet was definitely a turning point in the season," head coach Kevin Markwardt said.

Individual Bomber wins included fresh-

man Dave Balta, who won the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.11) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:01.78), freshman Mike Esper, who finished with a time of 49.46 in the 100-yard freestyle, sophomore Ryan Spencer in the 200-yard backstroke (2:02.84) and junior Rob Finne in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:16.35).

In relays, the Bombers took first in the 400-yard medley relay with Spencer, Finne, Balta and freshman Jim Mahjoubian finishing in 3:41.94, one second ahead of second-place Rensselaer.

Amidst the fierce training, fatigue was something the team had to be aware of.

Markwardt managed to work in a few integral days of rest into the swimmer's schedule to heighten a positive mental attitude among them.

"We were really well prepared," Markwardt said. "The person who wins at this meet is the one that mentally wants it the most."

While conditioning for the dual meets is the team's utmost concern, the Upper New York State Swimming Association meet looms in the future.

"The state meet is in the back of everyone's mind," Markwardt said.

Junior co-captain Andy Driska said the

team of 16 swimmers really pulled together. This season's squad is its smallest in recent years.

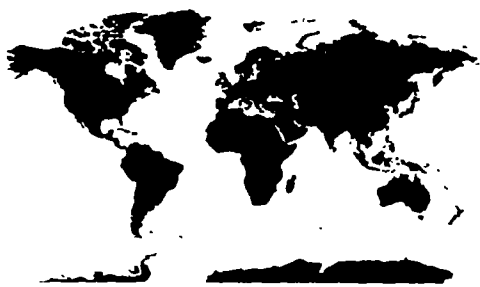
"The toughest man wins," Driska said. "It is a mental battle."

The team is looking to carry its positive mental attitude to the meet on Saturday.

The Blue and Gold will take to the pool against Geneseo on Saturday and expect to have a challenge on their hands. The Blue Knights defeated the Bombers 138-96 last season.

"It will be a tough meet," Balta anticipates. "We're just going to have to battle it the whole way."

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Team drives past Soaring Eagles

Shooting percentage keys victory

BY KEVIN COHEN
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College men's basketball team opened its league play with an 84-70 defeat of Elmira at the Ben Light Gymnasium Jan. 12. The win came at the heels of consecutive losses. Ithaca (4-5) won by shooting an astounding 61 percent from the floor.

The Blue and Gold started strongly going on an 11-0 run early in the first half to take a 13-3 lead, with sophomore point guard John Lyons scoring seven of the points. Lyons finished the game with career highs in both points, 21, and assists, seven, while shooting eight for 10 from the floor, including three for four from three point land.

"We knew going into the game they were a real good team, real athletic," Lyons said. "We made a big run in the beginning of the game that helped us out. Everybody played really well and unselfishly and we shot really well from the field."

The Soaring Eagles (1-10) marched back going on a 12-0 run of their own to take a 15-13 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the half. Kevin Proudfoot led the surge for Elmira finishing with 12 points, seven rebounds and four assists. The Bombers followed the Soaring Eagles' run with a 10-0 run giving the Bombers a 23-15 lead they would never lose again.

"Any league game is important, but especially all of your league games at home," said senior forward Brendan Killeen, who contributed to the victory with six points and five rebounds in 23 minutes of play. "It's tough when you go on the road. This weekend we go up to Rochester and play two league games. It is really important you get all of your home wins and try to pick up one or two here or there on the road."



SOPHOMORE POINT GUARD John Lyons slashes to the basket in Ithaca's 84-70 win over Elmira Jan. 12. He earned career highs with 21 points and seven assists. He averaged 11 points a game last season.

Entering the half up 37-23, the Blue and Gold simply had to hold on to the lead to get the victory. Elmira cut into the lead making it 64-59 with eight minutes remaining, but the play of junior center Jamie Darwish and junior guard Pat Britton helped the Bombers increase the lead back up to dou-

ble digits, on their way to the victory.

"It was very important to win our first [league] game, coming off of a disappointing weekend in the tournament," Britton said. "We really needed a win. We knew Elmira had a 1-9 record but we knew they had one of the

leagues most talented teams. We knew what we were up against. It was a really good win for us."

Darwish and Britton combined for 14 of the team's final 20 points in the second half. Darwish finished with 10 points in just 19 minutes of play and Britton finished with 23 points (18 in the sec-



SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN JUNIOR GUARD Pat Britton shot five for seven from the foul line and had 18 points in the second half, 23 for the game.

ond half), five rebounds and four assists. Ryan Bennett led the Soaring Eagles with 21 points, shooting six for 13 from three point range.

"[Elmira] is pretty athletic as a group of people," Killeen said. "Their record was 1-9 at the time when they played us. I think they are a better team and a more athletic team than a normal 1-9 team should be. I think they are going to open some eyes pretty soon. They are not that bad. It was a big win."

The Bombers played in the Pittsburgh-Bradford Tournament from Jan. 9-10. Ithaca lost both games, 89-73 against Teikyo-Post and 69-68 in overtime against Clarkson. Britton led Ithaca in scoring, averaging 15.5 points in the two games.

Ithaca played Keuka at home Wednesday but the score was unavailable at press time. The Blue and Gold will go on a three-game road trip this week starting with RIT on Friday, Nazareth on Saturday, and will finish the week at St. John Fisher on Tuesday.

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Grand for Colby overshadowed by defeat

BY JOHN DAVIS
Ithacan Staff

So far, 1999 has been an illustrious end for senior forward Jenn Colby's brilliant career. She won EAA player of the week the first two full weeks this year. Tuesday, she became Ithaca College's fifth member of the 1,000 point club.

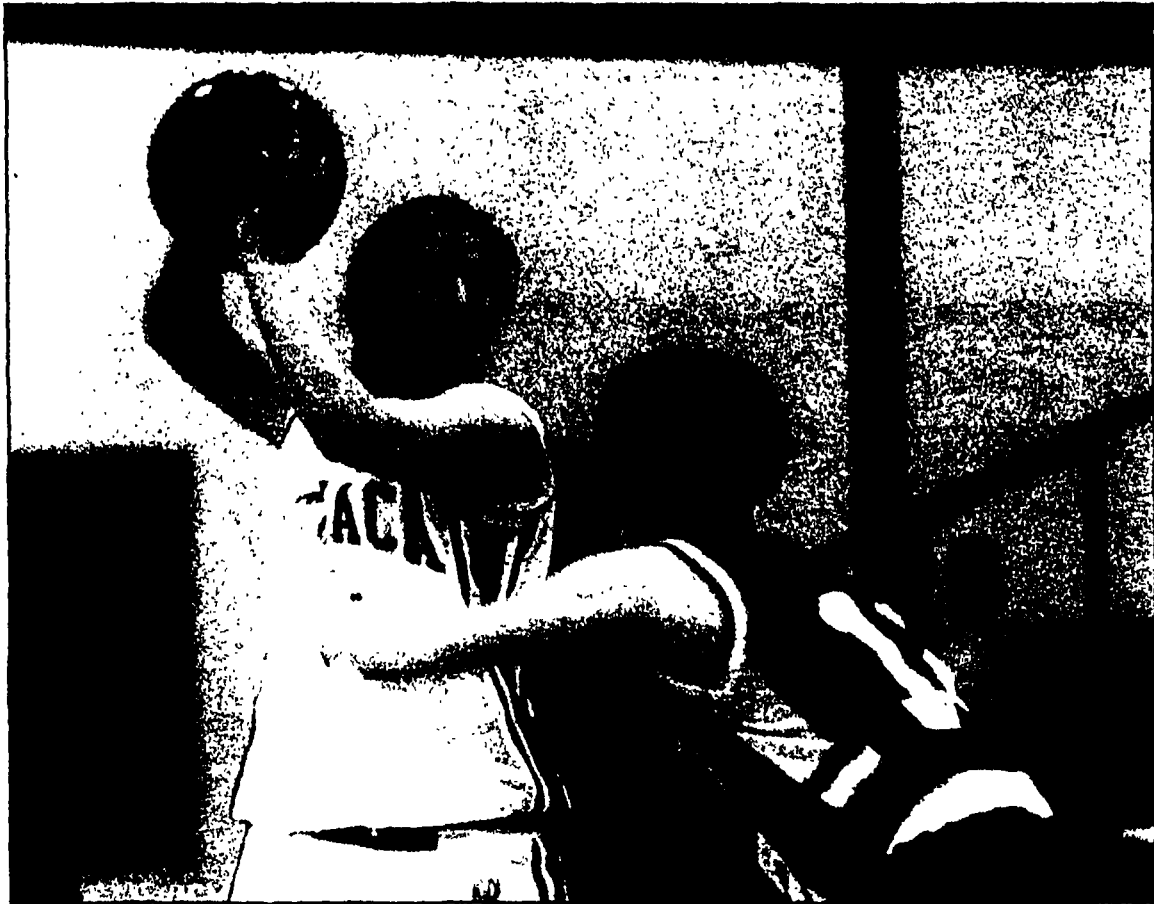
"I'm glad it's over," Colby said. "It was nice to do, but I was more interested in winning the game."

Colby is one of six seniors who are trying to win 20 games for the third consecutive season, a feat never accomplished in the program's 33-year history.

"We were all rooting for Colby," said senior guard Shannon Cotton who scored 10 points against William Smith. "We knew she was going to get [her 1,000th point], so I don't think it affected our focus."

Immediately after Colby gave the Bombers (5-6) a 10-8 lead with her 1,000th point at the 16:05 mark of the first half, the Herons went on a 21-2 run over the next four minutes to take control. At halftime, William Smith was leading by 26 points. From there, they cruised to a 91-61 victory over Ithaca.

"It's important for everyone to step-up and play defense," said freshman guard Beth Gilbert



FRESHMAN GUARD Beth Gilbert looks to pass the ball while covered by Elmira senior guard Janna Cunningham. The Bombers prevailed beating the Elmira Soaring Eagles for the first time in four years.

SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

who led the Bombers in scoring with 12 points. "We need more intensity, talking and just [need to] have energy."

Senior guard Jen Cotton posted team-highs with 12 points and four assists.

"We let their defense get to us," Jen Cotton said. "They came

out and shot very well."

Senior forward Mollie Masten led all Heron scorers with 16 points. Masten's eight rebounds also was a team high. Other top scorers for William Smith' included junior guard Liz Brown with 14 points and senior forward Liz Masten with

10 points.

Ithaca was held to 35 percent shooting in the game, while the Herons were able to shoot 52 percent.

Free throw shooting was another weakness for Ithaca. The Blue and Gold hit only 50 percent of its free throws, while the

Hérons converted on 75 percent of their attempts from the charity stripe. Leading Ithaca's poor shooting from the line was Colby, who shot two of eight one game after hitting 11 of 12 free throws.

Jan. 12, the Bombers hosted Elmira (9-3), who entered the game ranked 23rd in the Columbus Multimedia National Poll.

Led by Colby, who tallied career-highs with 25 points and 17 rebounds against the Soaring Eagles, the Blue and Gold won its league opener 68-57. Colby also posted game highs with four assists and two steals.

Jen Cotton scored 13 points and added three assists for the Bombers against Elmira while junior forward Shari Wilkins tallied 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Dec. 12, Ithaca knocked off Clarkson to improve to 3-3, but of more historic significance, the win was head coach Christine Pritchard's 200th victory. Less than a month later, Pritchard announced her retirement, effective at the end of the season.

The Bombers play two league games and a non-league game in the next week. They travel to RIT on Friday and Nazareth on Saturday. Tuesday, Ithaca hosts St. John Fisher at the Ben Light Gymnasium. The game begins at 6 p.m.

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From champions to spectators

BY JAY MILLER
Editor in Chief

They are the closest of friends—classmates, roommates and teammates. But when it came to ending their Ithaca College and lifelong competitive gymnastics

careers, Liz Horne and Lindsey Mazer did so for different reasons. One wanted to go out on top, the other did. One stepped away because of conflict, the other because the time was right.

Liz Horne competed in gymnastics for 16 years. After win-

ning the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championship in March, her plan to stop competing was affirmed. She fought injuries and mishaps, but achieved the highest level in team gymnastics when the Bombers won the national title.

She wears the ring as a reminder of the team championship and her individual top-10 finish on beam.

Lindsey Mazer holds four of five Bomber gymnastics records. She is a two-time All-American and the reigning Ithacan Athlete-of-the-Year. Last season, as a

sophomore, she was the all-around national champion, solidifying her as one of the best gymnasts in Division III history. Without her, Ithaca would not be champion. She has not worn the blue and gold or spoken with her former coach since March.



JAY MILLER/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR LINDSEY MAZER did not return to the Bomber gymnastics team this season. She thought about changing schools, but it was easier to stay at Ithaca and her parents didn't want her to relocate.

Conflict with coach, Mazer leaves

BY JAY MILLER
Editor in Chief

At the end of the national championship weekend, as her 15 teammates and three coaches embraced in the center of the Rhode Island College gym, Lindsey Mazer cried alone on the bleachers.

"I don't think I will ever compete again," said Ithaca College's most highly-decorated gymnast ever. "[My life] as a gymnast is over."

Lindsey Mazer's Ithaca College gymnastics career was one of continuous accolades and success, but it also included conflict.

At the beginning of the 1997-98 season, problems between her and 14-year Bomber coach Rick Suddaby created a situation Mazer said left her off the team's roster after try-outs last fall. She said she was reinstated after others on the team spoke with the coach. Suddaby said he considers it a personal coaching matter, but said, "We had some things to iron out to have a workable relationship."

Mazer said her objective last season was to prove to Suddaby he couldn't win a title without her.

Senior co-captain Judy Skupsky said the team knew Mazer was done before the championship.

"Everyone knew," she said. "You could tell in the gym. I was sad, but I understand her reasons. She thought about it a lot."

Mazer cited lack of improvement due to poor coaching and spotty equipment as the problems she encountered with Ithaca College gymnastics.

"It was two years of a waste of time. [It] basically upset me more than anything. I didn't really enjoy it here ever. It was too different from home. I didn't like the coaches ... If I don't get better, I don't have fun."

Suddaby said Mazer did get better, adding several components to her routines and consistently improving during her two-year career at Ithaca.

"She never was happy here—never liked the help we gave her," Suddaby said. "It was never enough. It's a shame, because I like Lindsey a lot. She broke records and set history. I saw her improve as a gymnast here. It wasn't about being liked or appreciated—it was about her getting better."

But Mazer said she got nothing out of the experience except "good friendships."

She refuses to wear her national championship ring, saying, "There's no reason to wear [it]. I wasn't really all that happy to win the national championship. I knew it was going to be my last meet."

She considered transferring, possibly to a Division I program.

"I like Ithaca, but wish gymnastics was different here," Mazer said. "I'm glad I got to experience it. But it wasn't the right thing for me."

Suddaby said he thinks Mazer felt ignored because of differences in coaching styles.

"She didn't get all the specific direction that she used to get," Suddaby said. "The things she did here were different than the things she did before she came to college. She was coached in a very specific manner—she was told what to do, when to do it, how many times ..."

"I use a very educational phase and teach kids how to train," Suddaby said, "instead of me yelling and whipping and all the things coaches are supposed to do. It's just not my style."

Skupsky said the problem was a situation where two people cannot work well together.

"Rick and Lindsey just had two different ways of doing things," Skupsky said. "His coaching style and her training style didn't mix."

Mazer said she likes the man, but not the coach. "[Rick's] a good person, but he's not a good coach," Mazer said.

"The transition was difficult for her and I think I just caught the raw end of that deal," Suddaby said.

Horne goes out on top

BY JAY MILLER
Editor in Chief

Ithaca College head coach Rick Suddaby has had athletes end their careers before graduation, the most notable being Amy Appler '91. He called her "the most talented kid this program has ever seen," though she only competed her junior year.

Appler helped coach during her freshman and sophomore years due to a knee injury. She competed junior year and got engaged the summer before her senior year and did not compete.

Liz Horne made her decision not to compete at the end of the season. She told only her roommate, Lindsey Mazer.

"I'd decided if we won nationals that would be my last meet—that would be it," she said. "I was just ready to be done. I'd done gymnastics for 16 years."

This season's co-captain, senior Judy Skupsky, said the team didn't find out about Horne's decision until late last spring. Skupsky said the news trickled out after Horne talked to the coach.

Horne informed Suddaby of her decision at the end the year.

"I made it a point to tell Rick," Horne said. "We were in tears in his office when I told him. [But] I made the right decision for me."

Though she'd made up her mind, the coach wished she would have stayed.

"It would be easier if I thought it was the best thing for her," Suddaby said. "You hate to see a kid that's on the verge of making the jump to the next level and stop. She wasn't at the top yet."

But Horne needed to quit. The time was right, she said.

"It was closure for me," she said. "I received my ring and [being a national champion] is a feeling I can't obtain again."

Horne described athletes who win, but end their careers at less than their best. She didn't want to be one of them.

She stepped away at the pinnacle of team success, and now works as a waitress and spends extra time on her physical therapy studies. She said she will feel disappointed for the next year and a half, but good about what she did as part of the team.



JAY MILLER/THE ITHACAN

LIZ HORNE performs on beam at the ECAC meet in February 1998.

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SUZIE O'ROURKE/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR DARA PORTERFIELD works on her backstroke during practice Monday. She placed first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle in Saturday's meet at William Smith.

Women drown 50th straight foe

Division III dominance continues

BY JUSTIN VOLDMAN
Ithacan Staff

The women's swimming and diving team returned to action with a 130-107 win over Division II LeMoyne and a 151-71 win over William Smith Saturday. With three weeks of double practices without competition, the Bombers were able to continue their stellar season.

The Blue and Gold set a new school record, winning their 20th straight dual meet and 50th consecutive win over Division III competition.

"The meet this weekend was a nice change," head coach Paula Miller said. "We can tell [the team] has come off a hard three weeks of training because they didn't have the stroke rate

or the speed yet."

Senior co-captain Renee Helbok set pool records in the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.67) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:06.20). Her time in the 500-yard freestyle was the second fastest time recorded in the country. Both times also qualified her for the NCAA National Meet.

The team placed first against both squads in seven of 13 events and took the top three places in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle. Senior Dara Porterfield placed first in the 100-yard freestyle (56.28) and second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.19). The 200-yard freestyle relay of Helbok, junior Jenn Souder, senior Ruth Vesler and Porterfield placed first in 1:54.94.

"It wasn't one of my best times but I'm not unhappy about it because we're all really broken down now," Porterfield said. "I usually swim my fastest at states."

Sophomore divers Emily Schweitzer and Melissa

DeLoffi turned in their best performances of the year, placing first and second respectively against William Smith on the one- and three-meter dives. Schweitzer's 195.35 points on the three-meter dive also earned her a second-place finish against LeMoyne.

"We were pretty slow at the beginning of the year because we didn't even have a [diving] coach right away," Schweitzer said. "Having a coach and having time to practice definitely helped us. We needed that."

The team now shifts phases and will begin to focus more on speed and technique in preparation for the state meet next month. Miller said the team is battling minor injuries and illnesses and wants to keep them healthy.

"We've done what we have to do," Miller said. "Now we just have to cut everything down proportionately."

The Blue and Gold race on Saturday at Geneseo. Last season the Bombers defeated the Blue Knights 145-93.

Wrestling splits matches with ranked teams

BY DEVON DAMS-O'CONNOR
Ithacan staff

The wrestling team grappled its way to a 2-2 decision with 11 other nationally-ranked teams last weekend at the 1999 Budd Whitehill Division III National Dual Championship at Lycoming. The Bombers (6-2), ranked 17th in the nation, faced Springfield and Loras, ranked seventh and fifth

respectively. Sophomore Ryan Ciotoli went undefeated for the meet at 157 pounds, including a 5-2 decision over Springfield's Craig Vedrani, ranked sixth nationally. Sophomore Brett Bakely tallied his third pin of the season at 184 pounds. Despite these positive points and a strong

showing at Lycoming the previous weekend, the team as a whole was disappointed with the outcome of the meet.

"We had a big win last week," senior co-captain Chuck Maragioglio said. "This past weekend was a little bit of a let down for us though. We were expecting to do really well in this tournament and we beat the team that won it last weekend. We were looking forward to a strong showing, but it's something that we have to just go on from there, learn from it."

The Blue and Gold had higher expectations for the team's capabilities based on previous encounters with the teams in attendance.

"We knew there was going to be stiff competition," junior Felix Martinez said. "But we knew we were one of the premier teams

there. We beat some of the teams that were ranked above us."

The Bombers placed first at the Pennsylvania/New York Duals Jan. 7 and Jan. 8 after winning three of their four matches in the first meet of the semester. Sophomore Tom Hall (133), Martinez (141), sophomore Carlos Restrepo (125) and senior Dan Butler (174) all went undefeated at the meet. The success was attrib-

"We're coming down to the end of the season, so we're starting to pick up the intensity a little bit in preparation for the qualifiers and the national tournament. Now it's getting down to crunch time."

CHUCK MARAGIOGLIO
—senior co-captain

uted partially to the time off during the winter break.

"The rest over vacation helped a lot in regaining strength and it gave a lot of guys a chance to heal because we were a little banged up coming out of last semester," Maragioglio said. "Plus it was our first competition of the second semester so we were a little

pumped up."

Entering the second half of the season, the team is preparing for a series of dual meets.

"We're coming down to the end of the season," Maragioglio said. "So we're starting to pick up the intensity a little bit in preparation for the qualifiers and the national tournament. Now it's getting down to crunch time."

Of the upcoming duals, a few teams stand out to offer the Bombers a challenge.

"Cortland is always tough," Hall said. "We always want to beat them because they're our rivals. They always seem to be weaker at the end of the year, so that's when we usually get them pretty good."

The Blue and Gold compete against state teams at all levels Friday and Saturday at the New York State Collegiate Wrestling Championship at Binghamton.

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FREE PARKING

"GENUINE GI IS OUR FORTE"



Basketball player earns honor Senior Jenn Colby has been named Empire Athletic Association Player of the Week. Colby had career-high marks in the Bombers' 68-57 victory over

Elmira with 25 points and 17 rebounds. Colby also received the honor for the week of Jan. 3. In three games she averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds. Colby scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the consolation game of Springfield College's Holiday Inn/Naismith Classic. She was named to the all-tournament team.

Bomber alumnus recognized Margo McGowan '98 has been named a 1998 Van Sickle Award recipient as the Ithaca Journal's Female Athlete of the Year. McGowan played both basketball and softball for the Bombers. Last season, she led the basketball team in scoring (15.5), steals (3.5) and rebounding (8.3). McGowan

also led the softball team to the 1998 Division III playoffs with a .389 batting average.

Ski club hits the slopes

The men's and women's club ski teams opened their 1999 season at Greek Peak in Cortland Saturday and Sunday. The men's team completed the weekend second out of 12 teams. Alex Green led the team with a first-place finish in the slalom competition. The women's team also placed second out of 12 teams. Darcy Keeney placed third in overall competition to lead the team. Both the men and women compete on Saturday and Sunday at Labrador Mountain. Giant slalom competition will be held on

Saturday and slalom competition will be held on Sunday.

Club volleyball opens season

Ithaca men's club volleyball opens its 1999 campaign on Saturday at the Army Invitational at West Point.

Intramural basketball results

Second to None defeated Smokers 37-26 in the Men's Semi-Pro championship. Streetwise defeated Silverpearl 36-27 in the Men's Pro championship. Huskies defeated Ithaca's Illness in the women's championship.

Compiled by Jonathan Friedman Ithacan Staff

By The Numbers

Compiled by Stan Dombrowski Ithacan Staff

Scoreboard

- Men's Basketball (5-5) • Wednesday 1/20 Ithaca def. Keuka 74-57
Women's Basketball (5-6) • Tuesday 1/19 William Smith defeats Ithaca 91-61
Men's Swimming & Diving (9-2) • Saturday 1/16 Ithaca placed first at the Rensselaer Henry Kumpf Invitational by defeating: Rensselaer 139-98 Le Moyne 152-75 New Paltz 156-81 Cortland 177-50 Vassar 192-8
Women's Swimming & Diving (7-0) • Saturday 1/16 Ithaca def. William Smith 151-71 and Le Moyne 130-107
Gymnastics (1-1) • Wednesday 1/20 Ithaca def. Cortland 172.25-171.275
Saturday 1/16 Springfield def. Ithaca 176.3-167.675
Wrestling (6-2) • Ithaca split four matches at the 1999 Budd Whitehill Division III National Dual Championships in Williamsport, Penn.

Double Dribble

Women's Basketball at William Smith
William Smith Player: Tricia Lockwood, Liz Masten, Mollie Masten, Kim Dennin, Liz Brown
Ithaca Player: Shari Wilkens, Jenn Colby, Olivia Weale, Shannon Cotton, Jen Cotton
1st Half, 2nd Half, Total scores for both teams.

Athlete of the Week

Jenn Colby Women's Basketball

The senior forward topped the 1,000 point milestone tuesday against William Smith. Against the Herons she had six points and seven rebounds. Against Elmira in Ithaca's EAA opener, Colby scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, both career highs.



SWISH!!!

Men's Basketball vs. Elmira
Elmira Player: Jason Rose, Kevin Proudfoot, Luke Vogel, Ryan Bennett, Tony Clearwater
Ithaca Player: Aaron Spearman, Jamie Darwish, John Lyons, Ryan Bamford, Pat Britton
1st Half, 2nd Half, Total scores for both teams.

In The Zone

Men's Basketball Standings
League: Team, W, L, Pct.
Overall: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA

Nothing But Net

Women's Basketball Standings
League: Team, W, L, Pct.
Overall: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA

Latest Rankings

Adidas Division III Wrestling Team Rankings
Table with columns: No., Team, Previous

Top Honors

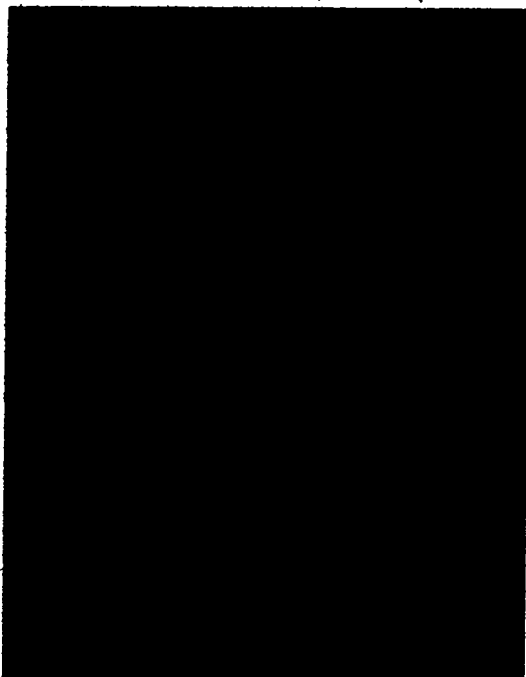
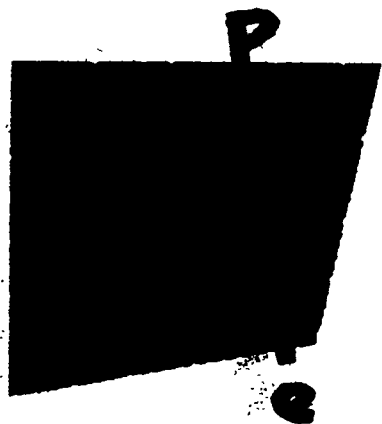
- The following athletes placed first
Swimming: Men: Rensselaer Henry Kumpf Invitational
• Dave Balta- 200-yard freestyle (1:47.11)
• Ryan Spencer- 200-yard backstroke (2:02.48)
• Mike Esper- 100 yard freestyle (49.46)
• Rob Finne- 200-yard breaststroke (2:16.35)
Women's Swimming and Diving: Dual Meet at William Smith
• Renee Helbok- 200-yard freestyle (1:54.67)
• Dara Porterfield- 100-yard freestyle (56.28)
• Ruth Vesler- 100-yard butterfly (1:06.31)
• Laura Maring- 1,000-freestyle (11:02.75)
• Jenn Souder- 50-yard freestyle (26.46)
• Renee Helbok, Ruth Vesler, Dara Porterfield, Jenn Souder- 200-yard medley relay (1:54.14)
Gymnastics: vs. Springfield
• Stacey Coleman- balance beam (9.100) uneven bars (8.800)

The Week Ahead

Table with columns: THU. 21, FRI. 22, SAT. 23, SUN. 24, MON. 25, TUES. 26, WED. 27
Rows include: MEN'S BASKETBALL, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING, WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING, MEN'S INDOOR TRACK, WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK, GYMNASTICS, WRESTLING

Bomber Numbers

- 21, 7- Number of points and assists, respectively. Sophomore point guard John Lyons scored in the win over Elmira, both career highs.
• 1,005- Number of career points senior forward Jenn Colby has after Tuesday's 91-61 loss at William Smith. She is the fifth Bomber ever to score 1,000 career points.
• 10- Consecutive seasons Christine Pritchard has coached the women's basketball team to .500-or-above seasons.



MERYL WEINSAFT '92, chairperson of the New York Metropolitan Alumni Club, thanks students and alumni for attending.



SENIOR CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS major Kristen Hammer has her résumé reviewed by Ed Madson '94, assistant director of communications at the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. The two discussed possible contacts within the field of communications.



SENIOR YVONNE SING and Kristin Kreps '93, the post-production supervisor at Big Rock Productions, discuss future job options.



SCOTT MUSGRAVE '84, vice president of sales at Armitron, was one of about 80 alumni to participate.

Photos By Suzie O'Rourke

Approximately 150 students and alumni gathered in New York City during winter break for the first of a series of Network Nights. Alumni had the opportunity to meet with students to discuss career plans and options and enabling students to make valuable contacts. Other Network Nights took place in Buffalo, N.Y., Rochester, N.Y., Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Boston.

Network Nights