Spring housing hitch

Students barred from mid-year moves off campus

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Staff Writer

When senior Christopher O’Leary walked into the Office of Residential Life to request approval to move off campus for this spring, he was shocked to learn that he will not be allowed.

The office is not granting approval to any requests to move off campus next semester, even requests from seniors, said Jennifer Richardson, coordinator of housing services.

Although students have been offered the opportunity to move off campus mid-year for the past several years, Richardson said this was only due to the large number of students in temporary housing and is not in line with the college’s off-campus policy.

There are currently 18 students in temporary housing living off campus, but have chosen to wait, Richardson said.

When the college acquired the College Circle Apartments, the committee to on-campus housing was reaffirmed, Richardson said. See HOUSING, Page 8

There is not the need for additional housing like there was last year. “They need to know that the policy is written the way it’s written, and while yes, we’ve been in situations in the past where we needed to change that, there’s no real exception to that policy,” Richardson said. “It’s a firm belief in the college and the institution that they want to be a residential institution, and they want students to live on campus.”

O’Leary said he had planned to have the extra money that he would save by living off campus.

“When the current pass/fail system is in a year, I will tell them I would’ve had $2,500, but the school has already taken that away from me,” he said.

By living off campus, he said he also hoped to gain some extra time in Ithaca before having to move on to a job in another city.

“By staying on campus, he will be forced to move out the day after Commencement.”

“IT’S A FIRM BELIEF IN THE COLLEGE ... THAT THEY WANT TO BE A RESIDENTIAL INSTITUTION, AND THEY WANT STUDENTS TO LIVE ON CAMPUSS.

—JENNIFER RICHARDSON
Housing Services Coordinator

Senior Derek Vintschger had hoped to live in an on-campus apartment this year but was unable to get one. Since he was studying in Los Angeles last spring, finding off-campus housing would have been difficult. He said he chose to stay at the student residence halls and had planned to move off campus next semester.

Vintschger said it was not made clear to him that he could be stuck on campus for his entire senior year.

“It would’ve been nice if they could’ve communicated better,” he said.

See SENIOR, Page 4

TCAT riders wait for bus solutions

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Staff Writer

Baby, it’s cold outside.

And as temperatures drop, increasing numbers of Ithaca College students and employees are voicing their annoyance with the Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit service provided to campus.

The current service, which was extended to include the College Circle Apartments in August, consists of one route that arrives on campus every 45 minutes. This is an increase from the 30-minute stops that were provided in previous years, and the change has spurred rider complaints.

"It’s not convenient to class times, it’s not convenient to people in the community, it’s really not convenient to anybody," said senior Bryn Dewey.

Dewey is part of the TCAT Working Group, a committee of faculty members and students that was created this year to address the issue of transportation services to the college.

The group has been communicating with TCAT in an attempt to work out a solution for the lack of regular and frequent service on campus. But members of the group, including Michael Trotti, assistant professor of history, are expressing frustration that little progress has been made.

"Three months later and really there’s no change," he said.

Trotti said the service to the College Circles has not been frequent enough and said he rarely sees students getting on or off the bus at the stop there. He added that the route extension results in the majority of regular passes going unused. See GROUP, Page 4

Council discusses changes for pass/fail

BY SUDHANSHU SARIA
Staff Writer

After voting to recommend eliminating the A+ grade, Faculty Council is taking its next step in addressing grade inflation by re-examining the pass/fail system.

Faculty Council discussed Tuesday recommendations made by the Grading Policies Committee to eliminate the system or raise the minimum passing grade from a D- to a C-.

The council did not take a motion to vote at the meeting, and will continue discussing the issue in January.

Committee Chairman Lee Bailey, associate professor of philosophy and religion, said the system has been increasingly abused by students to bypass tough required courses.

"What the current pass/fail system does is allow students to take tough courses and then con- ceal virtual failure," Bailey said.

A report, published by the committee in Spring 1999, shows that 61 percent of the sections in the School of Humanities and Sciences had students who had voluntarily taken courses on the pass/fail system. "[That] means a lot of people getting by without working hard for required courses," Bailey said.

"We’re facing these days are tough world issues," Bailey said. "If you’re going out into the world unable to make good judgments, is it really an excellent education?"

At Tuesday’s meeting, James Aguiar, assistant professor of health promotion and human movement, left, discusses problems with the pass/fail system as Harold Emery, professor of history, listens at Faculty Council Tuesday.

He said the system was faulty because it did not encourage an excellent education. "What we’re facing these days are tough world issues," Bailey said. "If you’re going out into the world unable to make good judgments, is it really an excellent education?"

At Tuesday’s meeting, James Aguiar, assistant professor of health promotion and human movement, said he agreed it was difficult to teach students who weren’t motivated.

"Watching a student strive to get a D- is very disheartening," he said.

But Catherine Gordon, chairwoman of the Department of Health Promotion, said the system should not be eliminated simply because it was being misused.

"The system is being abused, but then there are people abusing everyone," Gordon said. A report published by the Student Government Association earlier this year showed the college to be one of only five institutions among the Associated New American Colleges that offers courses on a pass/fail basis with D- as the passing grade.

"If people slide by with D and D- grades, it will be a huge mistake," Bailey said. "College is ... not only about strengthening your good points~"

Gordon said she considered the change inappropriate because it mimics the definition of a failing grade, discouraging students whom the system is intended to help.

"The theory is you’re allowing people to try classes they are not masters at," Gordon said.

Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said that though each side of the issue had advantages, the college needs to make a decision.

"It’s really about where we stand and where we draw the line," he said. "And we really have to draw a line."

INSIDE

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Researchers analyze Chinese fossil hoax

When the smugged stone slab first surfaced at a mineral show in Tucson, Ariz., it seemed like it might solve a mystery of evolution. To the collector who paid $80,000 for it, the Chinese fossil appeared to be a feathered dinosaur that flew like a modern bird. The purported missing link made headline news when National Geographic trumpeted the find in 1999, then caused a sensation when it was revealed a year later as a hoax.

Scientists in China and at the American Museum of Natural History in New York have now found the pieces that contain fossils of a dinosaur and a bird, but the only connection between them is glue. The scam involved the Archaeopteryx fossil, as the forgery was named, highlights the problem of illegal trafficking in specimens from one of the world's most important fossil beds in China — and the simmering tensions between amateur collectors and the scientists who covet such bones.

Several scientists suspected that a local farmer gathered the fossils together simply to create a more prehistoric — and potentially more lucrative — specimen for the thriving black market in fossils. Several scientists think that the fossil fragments that went into the $80,000 forgery, have been returned to China, where researchers now estimate their value at $1 million.

Modem medicine may have the power to solve the mystery of evolution. Researchers in China and at the American Museum of Natural History in New York have now found the pieces that contain fossils of a dinosaur and a bird, but the only connection between them is glue. The scam involved the Archaeopteryx fossil, as the forgery was named, highlights the problem of illegal trafficking in specimens from one of the world's most important fossil beds in China — and the simmering tensions between amateur collectors and the scientists who covet such bones.

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Study cites cell phones in auto deaths

The death toll from crashes caused by drivers talking on their wireless phones appears to be rising significantly as the devices become more accessible to motorists.

A study released earlier this week by Harvard University's Center for Risk Analysis estimated a rate of 2,000 injuries and 50 fatalities per year in such crashes, compared with the smaller researchers' estimate of 1,000 fatalities only two years ago. The Harvard study also estimated that 570,000 injuries a year and 1.5 million crashes resulting in property damage can be blamed on wireless phone use.

Two internal agencies have recently stepped up efforts to understand how wireless phone use may contribute to accidents. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating wireless phones as a potential contributing factor in several recent serious crashes. The National Highway

TAKING THE DEEP BREATHE

Michael, Gordon, the Washington Post

DR. GEORGE MSANGALI examines a 10-year-old boy at the Serowe Hospital in Botswana. The boy recently started taking antiretroviral drugs as part of the country's battle against AIDS. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Merck & Co. promised Botswana $50 million in aid over the next five years.

National News

Administration restricts use of decorations for holidays

The college has released a list of special holiday season fire safety regulations.

- Natural Christmas trees are allowed only in main lobby areas of academic buildings and must be kept away from all heat sources.

- Artificial trees are allowed in most other areas, but should be made of flame-resistant materials.

- A single string of up to 50 lights are allowed in the northeast corner of C-lot.

- In all residence halls, only one lighted Christmas tree is allowed.

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- The Student Government Association is seeking members for spring SGA Elections Committee.

- To receive a copy, contact Tina Thurston, office assistant for the Office of College Relations, at thurston@ithaca.edu or call (607) 273-3207.

Traffic Safety Administration is launching a study of how wireless phones affect individual drivers using the government's driving simulator facility in Iowa.

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Damage this: New billing system adopted

BY KATE SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

A new actual cost system for damages to rooms and common areas for the 2002-2003 academic year may result in increased damages on a per incident basis.

The Office of Residential Life implemented the new billing system, which charges each student living on campus for all damages occurring in their rooms and in common areas. Students are responsible for damages within their rooms, while damages in common areas are split among members of the residence hall, wing or floor, if the person responsible is not found.

In the past, students paid a fee for repairs that went to a general fund and was not used for the specific repair or replacement. Repairs were often left for several years before they were fixed or replaced under the former system, which left students wondering how their money was used, Prunty said.

"The previous billing system was never set up to be one where you would pay, and that money would be earmarked solely to repair that item for you for the following year," Prunty said. "It was a pre-determined, estimated amount that we're billing you. In reality, that usually doesn't go to the full replacement cost."

Sophomore Sarah Kaplan looks over the damage report for her floor in Eastman Hall. The floor was recently charged $45 for cleaned spilled ice cream, paper towels and toilet paper on the floor. Jenny Pickles, coordinator of residential facilities, has created a new price list for repairs and replacements. The old fees were not up-to-date, she said, and the new ones may surprise students this year.

Bathroom-related damages, such as vomit, will cost residents $35 for each cleanup, covering the cost of cleaning and replacing items as needed.

"Damage this: New billing system adopted"

Personnel cuts put strain on facilities attendants

BY STEPHANIE BRISON
Staff Writer

Tightened budgets in recent years have reduced the Facilities Services staff by almost half, which some housekeepers said makes it more difficult for them to do their jobs thoroughly.

"I think we've had more work on us," said Lois McCray, a facilities attendant for Terrace 8 who has worked at the college for 36 years. "It makes it hard to get the hallways clean and the bathrooms workable."

Facilities attendants make sure every bathroom, stairwell and common area is cleaned in each residence hall on campus, except the College Circle Apartments.

"We're not [resident assistants] and we're not students, so we're not in the College police office," Zielinski said.

"We've just felt that it's fairer to put the damages where it's most likely the damages occurred," Prunty said.

Students and faculty members have noticed the difference in the standard of cleaning in many houses.

"In October, the red and white sign posted on the bathroom wall in my floor said that damages occurred, and if it was a fee for replacing lounge furniture on the upper floors, we were told to pay for the damage, even if we didn't do it," said sophomore Diana Mathis, a member of Terrace 8.

"We needed a damage billing system," Zielinski said. "The residents at Eastman Hall were unhappy that we had repaired stains on the walls without charging us for the damage that went into a general fund and was not used for the damage that went into a general fund.

"We needed a damage billing system for the damage that went into a general fund and was not used for the damage that went into a general fund," Prunty said.

"Today they want you to come to the office and make sure you get the work done," said Arthur Sims, the Terrace 5 facilities attendant. "If we don't get the work done, the state will charge us for the work done."
Group proposes schedule solutions

Continued from Page 1

rides receiving nearly one third less service than at this time last year.

Rod Chearing, general manager of TCAT, said he could not give spe-
cific numbers on how many College Circles residents are using the two
service but estimated the highest number to be approximately 12
14 students in one day. Kishen
has not been spectacular, but it is too
so as to make an assessment of the
route’s usefulness, he said.

According to statistics provided by Chearing, the number of riders
decreased to 12,563 in September
from 15,121 in September 2001.

Several temporary solutions have been suggested by TCAT and
the working group at the college.

Chearing said TCAT distributed
a survey to 127 riders of route 11, the
route serving the college, asking if
they would prefer a 20-minute shift
forward or backward in the current
bus schedule. Two-thirds of the res-
pondents said a time shift would not
be sufficient to solve the problem.

Dewey said she was angry the
survey did not ask riders what they
considered to be problems with the
service or possible solutions.

“It almost seemed like a
joke,” she said.

Marian Brown, special assistant
to the vice president and treasurer,
said the college has also been con-
sidering shortening the loop be-
tween the College Circles and the
campus at least every half hour.

The only solution that will
make everyone happy is to add an-
other bus route on campus,
Dewey said. Chearing said it would be impossible to provide a 20-
minute service to the college and
simultaneously serve the College
Circles with only one bus running.

Trotti added that this would be
a financial burden on both TCAT
and the college.

“TCAT certainly says it does-
n’t have the funds to add another
bus,” he said. “It doesn’t want to
pay because they’re paying for the
Circles. Meanwhile, the rider-
ship is feeling the pinch.”

Trotti said it seems unfair that
while Ithaca College waits 45
minutes for a bus to arrive, Cornell
University has been serving its
campus at least every half hour.

“We have one bad route; they
have 45 minutes of a good route,”
said. “It does seem like there is
a fairness issue here.”

To cover the losses caused by the
removed routes, TCAT has suggested
rider rates.

Dependin on what solution is
decided on, it is difficult to say when
approximately $5 million in service.

“This is an issue that means a lot
more in January than it does in Au-
gust,” Trotti said.

Senior intention form clearly indicates commitment to remain in residence halls

Continued from Page 1

forehand,” he said. “It would’ve influ-
enced people’s decisions. I came to a room under
the impression that I’d have the opportuni-
ity, those who choose to remain make a com-
mittment to stay on campus for the entire aca-
demic year. Richardson said.

When seniors return their senior intention
forms to receive their lottery circles, they must
check off a statement that reads, “I will be
residing on campus for the 2002-2003 aca-
demic year.” The Off-Campus Policy and se-
tive intention form further state, “If a senior
has on-campus housing during the fall sem-
ester and wants off-campus status for the
spring semester, she or he must go through
the regular application process.”

Richardson said she urges students to ask
questions about moving off campus before they make assumptions about what they will
be able to do.

“The current situation is also causing diffi-
culties for off-campus students searching for
subletters. Senior Joseph Rockhill is current-
ly searching for someone to sublet to while he
studies in Los Angeles. He said he knows three
people who are willing to sublet from him but
cannot get approval to move off campus.

Rockhill said he has even listed his apart-
ment on a housing Web site, and the only calls
he has had are from nonstudents.

He said he would not have moved off cam-
pus if he had known he would not be able to
find a subletter. If he can’t find anyone, he said
he would have to go back to his good routes.

“I have to pay for it myself on top of L.A.,
and that’s just killing me,” he said.

Richardson said she is not looking for a subletter for the time he studies abroad in
South America. Even if he is forced to pay rent and the costs of study abroad, he said it
will still cost him less than living on campus.

“But I could save that money, and Lord
knows I need it,” Koenig said.

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"It's a great test of who you might be in the future."

BOZHDAR ZAHARIEV

Emerson grant funds collaborative research

Working together

E merson Foundation recognized the successful collaboration between Professor Patrick Rodgers and Professor Wasyliw, demonstrating the importance of collaborative research.

Patrick Rodgers, a 2002 graduate of Ithaca College, was awarded a $3,200 grant to study the art collection of Luciano Bonaparte in Rome. Rodgers said he plans to share his findings with the academic community during the annual spring academic symposium and also in selected history courses.

Wasyliw said he thinks this research will be of great benefit not only to other students but also to him as a professor. "It's great being able to work with someone who can get to the primary sources from a part of the world that a lot of Americans really don't know that much about," he said.

Zahariev said he is grateful for the opportunities made available to him through this grant. He said it would be an excellent chance for students to explore interests in graduate school and professional careers. "It's a great test of who you might be in the future," he said.

The collaborative effort of Zahariev and Wasyliw demonstrates what President Peggy R. Williams praised the Emerson Foundation for in a letter to the Emerson Foundation. A "research active" model, she said, "adds enormously to any major...and enhances collaboration and the excitement of the discovery between students and faculty."

Bonaguro said Rodgers' research experience with Ramage "truly captures the spirit of the grant." "What we're primarily interested in is the student having the opportunity to enjoy learning in a different way," she said. "He was really doing it for the benefit of himself, of expanding his interest, and I think that's the true spirit of this, but I also like the idea of making sure that this work benefits others." Zahariev said he plans to share his findings with the academic community during the annual spring academic symposium and also in selected history courses.

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The FBI is asking American institutions of higher education to release information about their foreign students and staff in an attempt to root out terrorism within U.S. borders.

The FBI sent a letter to certain colleges and universities in the South and Midwest Nov. 4, asking them to supply information "for use in combating terrorism," said Shelley Rodgers, associate director of government relations and communications for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Although Ithaca College did not receive a letter, Vice President and College Counsel Nancy Pringle said the college would act in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act if the FBI requests such information.

According to the Center for Policy in Higher Education, FERPA does not allow institutions to release directory information on students based on race, gender or national origin. The FBI’s request infringes upon this clause, Rodgers said.

Every American college or university has been required to keep nondirectory information of their students confidential since FERPA’s 1974 approval. The disclosure of directory information is permitted because it is typically not considered an invasion of privacy.

Rodgers said the FBI’s letter poses a problem for administrators because the FBI is interpreting information in the legislation differently from how institutions of higher education have historically read those laws. Colleges and universities must only comply within legal limits, Rodgers said, or face violating FERPA.

“If you make a request that pulls students from your directory based on nondirectory information — in this case, citizenship — that’s when the request becomes illegal," Rodgers said.

She added that the FBI was not intentionally trying to coerce college and university officials into violating the law, but they asked for the information in a way that prevents administrators from legally complying.

Pringle said that in compliance with FERPA, Ithaca College would only release nondirectory information when presented with a subpoena from a court or grand jury. She said recent legislation, such as the USA Patriot Act of Oct. 26, 2001, does not completely negate FERPA’s ability to protect student information.

Since 1986, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has required American colleges and universities to gather and store uniform data on their international students with the intent of eventually compiling this information in an online network. By Jan. 1, American institutions of higher education will be required to submit this data to the INS through a new computerized data sharing tool called the Student Exchange and Visitor Information System.

International students sign away their right to FERPA confidentiality between a school and the INS on I-20 student visa forms, Rodgers said. The new computer system does not expand the information gathered, but rather allows for a more timely exchange of personal student data.

“This does not mean anybody can just jump in and get records for whatever reason," Sherman said. "But it’s probably a bit more intrusive into the life of an international student.”

Sherman said the college is already on SEVIS. Under the new legislation, penalties would be more severe than in the past if international students drop from full-time status or fail to list correct contact information, she said. But Sherman added that SEVIS does not allow for an open and free exchange of personal student data.

The college director of international programs, Alesha Simpson, said she is concerned about the increased government surveillance. "You’re here to study," she said. "You have to go along with whatever they’re telling you to do. You’re not going to give up your education because of that. Any protest would seem to me futile because who is going to support you?"

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Select Public Safety Log Incidents

Nov. 17
- Medical assist and conduct code violation
  Location: Bogart Hall
  Summary: Officer transported one to the Health Center for dislocated hand. One referred for judicial action by endangering self. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Graffiti
  Location: Hilliard Hall
  Summary: Caller reported items on doors in the hallway and in the bathroom had been taken off the walls and thrown on the floor. Bias-related homophobic wording was written on items in room. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Nov. 16
- Criminal mischief
  Location: College Circle Apartments construction site
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons broke a window in trailer. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Disorderly conduct
  Location: Bogart Hall
  Summary: While investigating a fire alarm, officer found that unknown subjects sprayed a fire extinguisher at someone. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Fire alarm
  Location: College Circle 14
  Summary: Caller reported a kitchen fire. Upon officer's arrival, residents put grease fire out with an extinguisher. (PD) responded and system was reset. Sgt. Keith Lee.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: S-lot
  Summary: Caller reported that a tire was slashed Nov. 14 by unknown persons. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Fire alarm
  Location: Campus Center
  Summary: Fire alarm caused by a cooking demonstration in the Emerson Suites area. IFD responded and the system was reset. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol reported window of the lounge broker. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Erik Merfin.

- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Garden Apartment 20
  Summary: Caller reported hearing a noise that sounded like a gunshot or fireworks in the area. Area checked. Nothing found. Patrol Officer Erik Merfin.

Nov. 19
- Found property
  Location: Howard Hall
  Summary: Officer found flashlight. Item brought to Office of Public Safety.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: S-lot
  Summary: Walk-in report that unknown persons broke off a natural-gas pipeline marker. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- MVA
  Location: O-lot
  Summary: Caller reported that a parked vehicle had damage to property. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Eric Merfin.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 9
  Summary: Caller reported loud noise. Three referred for judicial action for under provision of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Harassment
  Location: Boothroyd Hall
  Summary: Caller reported an ongoing roommate conflict. Case investigated and situation turned over to Office of Residential Life. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Medical assist
  Location: Terrace 10
  Summary: Caller reported subject complaining of shortness of breath and tingling in the hand. Subject refused assistance but was planning to go to Health Center after class. Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: H-lot
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged tree. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Follow-up investigation
  Location: College Circle 14
  Summary: Officer followed up on unlawful posting complaint involving the sale of T-shirts originally reported Nov. 10. One referred for judicial action for unlawful posting. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: East Hall
  Summary: Caller reported that a homophobic word was written on a bias alert. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Nov. 21
- MVA
  Location: U-lot
  Summary: Caller reported an unknown vehicle hit a parked vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- MVA
  Location: M-lot
  Summary: Caller reported an MVA damage with property that occurred Oct. 9. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 9
  Summary: Caller reported loud noise. Three referred for judicial action for under provision of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

For the complete Public Safety Log, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

Open seats for non-majors
In Park School classes with minimal or no prerequisites

The Digital Workplace 225-20000
Hands-on exploration of the wide range of technologies being used in the 21st century workplace. Designed specifically for non-majors.
Dr. Rama Hart.
Section 1 Tuesday & Thursday 9:25-10:40
Section 2 Tuesday & Thursday 3:25-4:30
Section 3 Tuesday & Thursday 10:25-11:30

How Organizations Communicate and Learn 225-10100
Principles and practices of internal and external communication and training in organizations. Professor Mary Lou Kish.
Section 1 Monday 2-3:30 & Wednesday 1-2:30

Human Communication in Organizations 225-10800
Skills necessary to approach organizational communication situations. Professor Mary Lou Kish.
Section 1 Monday 9:30-10:40

Systems Thinking and Design 225-12300
How the world changes and how you can change the world.
Dr. Howard Kalman.
Section 2 Tuesday & Thursday 2:35-3:45

Computer Applications in Organizations 225-25000
Hardware and software systems used for data production and organizational communication.
Dr. Howard Kalman.
Section 2 MW 5:25-6:40

Key
CMC - Cayuga Medical Center
DWI - Driving while intoxicated
IFD - Ithaca Fire Department
IPD - Ithaca Police Department
MVA - Motor vehicle accident
RA - Resident assistant
TCSO - Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T - Vehicle and traffic violation

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Dr. Rama Hart.
Section 1 Tuesday & Thursday 9:25-10:40 & Tuesday 10:50-12:05
Section 2 Tuesday & Thursday 3:25-4:30 & Thursday 10:50-12:05

How Organizations Communicate and Learn 225-10100
Principles and practices of internal and external communication and training in organizations. Professor Mary Lou Kish.
Section 2 Monday 1-2:50 & Wednesday 1-1:50

Human Communication in Organizations 225-10800
Skills necessary to approach organizational communication situations. Professor Mary Lou Kish.
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Special Item: Ask about the Ithaca College Picture Frame

139 The Commons * Downtown Ithaca * 607-273-6360
Opinion

Housing lockdown

Off-campus life should remain an option

During the past three years at Ithaca College, there have been several instances of students receiving approval to live off campus. At one point, the college even offered money as an incentive to do so in order to free up beds and get freshmen out of their lounges and nonstandard triples.

It is understandable that some students are upset now that one is being considered for year-round off-campus releases. Although seniors agreed on paper to remain on campus for their entire senior year, their experience created the expectation that they would probably be permitted to move off campus at a later point. Part of the problem is that while college policy does not automatically grant off-campus requests, recent practice set a precedent that misled students.

The Office of Residential Life should have made sure students understood the basis for approval of off-campus applications. Seniors had no way of anticipating that the housing numbers would change and prevent them from moving.

The shift -- caused by fewer students in temporary housing and the acquisition of the College Circle Apartments -- raises important questions about the college’s opportunities for all students. It is understandable that the institution wants to maintain its residential quality, which benefits students early in the college experience. But seniors, at the least, should continue to have the opportunity to learn about the responsibilities of living in the real world.

When the size of the Circles doubles next fall, it should not be an excuse for the college to see how many students can flip between on campus. Instead, maximizing the capacity of rooms and apartments, perhaps in dorms or into improved current living spaces, Project No. 1: converting Boothroyd Hall back to single-rooms like it was originally intended.

The college is home to the best -- in this case one of the best Division III football coaches of all time. Former coach leaves mark on college

Butterfield, also a physical education professor, was the staff editorial against the Ithacan; of this college, our school is clearly dedicated to creating a welcoming and affirmative environment for people of all races, genders, religious, abilities, sexual orientations, etc.

In addition to uphold those values and create a safe learning environment, Ithaca College, as a private institution, has the right to define actions and speech that are inappropriate on campus and violate its mission statement. All the Bias Alerts do is bring attention to an issue that may otherwise be heard.

If a big rally or demonstration or big issue did not have simple solutions. Buchanan’s presence, and we did not try to prevent her from speaking.

On behalf of Ithacappella, I’d like to apologize for the problems we had with them. We’ve revamped the way we’ll be doing alerts in the future. We hope that this is a step closer to disarming this system of oppression.

Also, I would like to commend Rockhill’s dismissal of the statement “That’s gay.” Using terms such as those perpetuate homophobia because the phrase “That’s gay” is frequently used synonymously with the phrase “That’s stupid.”

Impressionable individuals who may just be exploring the idea of homosexuality are constantly reminded that being gay makes them stupid and bad.

BRITTANY GLENN
ART EDITOR

Letters

A right to limit speech

I was disgusted and disheartened by several things in the Nov. 19 issue of The Ithacan, but I will only mention one.

The thing in the issue that upset me the most was the staff editorial against the Bias Alerts. The staff chides Ithaca College for only allowing freedom of expression when it is progressive, multicultural and tolerant, but it is within the right of the school to do so.

If you look at the institutional plan of this college, our school is clearly dedicated to creating a welcoming and affirmative environment for people of all races, genders, religious, abilities, sexual orientations, etc.

In addition to uphold those values and create a safe learning environment, Ithaca College, as a private institution, has the right to define actions and speech that are inappropriate on campus and violate its mission statement. All the Bias Alerts do is bring attention to an issue that may otherwise be heard.

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Impressionable individuals who may just be exploring the idea of homosexuality are constantly reminded that being gay makes them stupid and bad.

BRITTANY GLENN
ART EDITOR

Buchanan was heard

As an alumna and a former member of the Bias-Related Incidents Committee, I feel the need to point out the flaws of this incident.

The incident last year regarding the speech by Buchanan was much more complicated and complex than it was explained in last week’s opinion section. The speaker had many different components, and as someone who was both offended by Buchanan’s press release on campus and sat on the committee to determine whether or not this was a bias-related incident, I can tell you that these issues did not have simple solutions.

Although I cannot speak for everyone who brought forth the issues around Buchanan’s visit, I can tell you that I, like many others, did not intend to silence Buchanan on our campus. Many of us were not offended by Buchanan’s presence, and we did not try to prevent her from speaking. However, the ad campaign for her speech related a threat of death to women who identify themselves as feminists.

TARA J. FOLEY ’92

Rivalry overpublicized

When I logged on to The Ithacan Web site two weeks ago, the lead story was about the offensive Cortaca Jr. T-shirt that depicted a scantily clothed, disproportionate woman.

I am only assuming this was a front-page story to focus on the issue as the Web site.

It was graduated in 1999. But what if I was a prospective student exploring the many sessions of the Ithaca College Web site and came across The Ithacan?

I would think: What is this Cortaca Jug thing? What does this Cortaca Jug thing have to do with a bikini-clad woman? Is this really the most important thing happening on that campus? Didn’t this happen in my high school once? Are all the people really that dumb there? Do I really want to go to that school?

This T-shirt scandal would have never happened if there was not a Cortaca Jug game. I would say perhaps 10 percent of the entire student population even cares about the Cortaca Jug game.

Why does it get so much attention there?

It’s because the Ithaca College administration and media feel the need to have a silly, rivalry-based tradition to complete the “college experience.”

For The Ithacan and the college administration to publicize this event (one where the sole purpose is to get drunk and yell “Cornell sucks!” across a football field to opposing fans) is insulting to the vast majority of intelligent Ithaca College students and alumni who couldn’t care less about the Cortaca Jug game.

This is especially inappropriate when Ithaca College is hiring high-priced consultants to help its image.

If The Ithacan is going to give Ithaca College this “Perkies”-like image, then I think Tom Green might as well have shot his film on campus.

ERIC LAWRENCE ’99

Tickets are required

On behalf of Ithacappella, I’d like to apologize for the problems we had with our ticketing system at our first concert in October. As a result of them, some people were admitted without tickets, while others who arrived late with them were turned away.

Because of the complications, we’ve revamped the way we’ll be doing tickets for our next show, this upcoming Sunday at 9 p.m. in Ford Hall.

See LETTERS, Page 10
Virginia Mansfield-Richardson, right, associate dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, talks with incoming Park Scholars and their parents at a barbeque held for the scholarship recipients earlier this fall.

From my experience in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, there are a number of scholarships given out to exceptional continuing students every year. Yet each of these scholarships contains the phrase “proven financial need as established by the Ithaca College Office of Financial Aid” in its criteria. The only non-need-based scholarship offered through the school is the highly publicized Park Scholar Award, which now offers full tuition, room and board for all four years to 20 incoming first-year students.

Returning students need not apply. And, and, no, I am not recommending the faculty give out hugs and candy to their students. That’s just silly.

I’m not talking about receiving acknowledgment for simply getting an A on a test or attending class every day on time and not falling asleep. Those things should be expected.

Rather, this acknowledgment needs to go to the students who consistently work hard to improve the college, its students and the community.

In my department, I have seen students working upwards of 40 to 50 hours every week on co-curricular projects. This behavior shows dedication and involvement far beyond what is expected of the average student.

But why are there only a handful of these people? Has Ithaca College failed to discover more of these gifted students? Not necessarily.

There is a plethora of exceptional students on this campus, and perhaps we have yet to be successfully motivated toward the spotlight.

Granted, true leaders do not wait for opportunities to find them — they search for them. But on a college campus, the faculty and staff have a responsibility to motivate and nurture these students.

How can this school encourage all 6,000 of us and appreciate those who already strive for excellence?

And, no, I am not recommending the faculty give out hugs and candy to their students. That’s just silly.

I am just a freshman at Ithaca College and have only been here a few months. However, despite the small amount of time I have spent on campus, I have been quite impressed by the organization of parking services.

I, like many other freshmen, live in the Towers. It is a great place to live. However, every day I look out the window to a parking lot directly outside the door to the building, not to the sky.

As it is a mostly freshman building, common sense would suggest that the residents of the Towers would be allowed to park there.

That, unfortunately, is not the case.

We must park in freshman lots, the closest of which is behind Terrace 12, a fair distance to walk, especially when there are empty spaces right outside the door.

These freshman lots have a reputation, as well, for stories of vandalism in the lots and spread throughout campus.

We pay more to park than any other students on campus — a full five times more — and yet we receive less than equal treatment when it comes to when we can take advantage of that opportunity.

It used to be that we could park in other lots if we were willing to risk the ticket, which, many times, tremendously overpowered the problems with the freshman lot.

If the weather was bad, or if it was late, we would not have to walk the distance between dimly lit parking lots and our places of residence.

This option will no longer be viable with the initiation of towing.

We have heard time after time that the school is trying to discourage freshmen from having cars, but the truth of the matter is that with the amount of service we get from TCAT, a car is more than just a reliable alternative for transportation, or we need more latitude when it comes to parking options.

Jared Wiener is a freshman at Ithaca College.

Ithaca could be fixin’ to fly stars and bars

I’ll tell you what, I was at that Flag Protocol Festival and I heard something most interesting. Brian McAre (vice president for student affairs and campus life) said the rules on this campus let any fool group put any flag they please up on the campus flagpole. He even said that they’d let somebody fly a Confederate flag.

I bet he figured nobody would dare take him up, but I submit here a proposal that I believe, quite frankly, that they’d let those stars and bars benefit this country.

Usually Confederate Heritage Month is in April, but I figure we’ll get the most exposure if we fly it all March long — right between Black History Month and Gaypril.

Now, I know some bleeding-heart tree-huggers get offended by the Confederate flag, but I’ve been offended by that rainbow rag all year. It makes my skin want to curl up like low tide. It’s ridiculous, and a one trick. It’s disgusting is what it is.

But if you’re of a conservative persuasion, then when you’re offended, it’s ‘cause there’s something wrong with you. To me, it’s a celebration of diversity classes and sensitivity training.

But God forbid you offend the bleeding-hearted! It’s their flag, and they get their self-esteem bruised, but I say if the Constitution gives us all an equal right to freedom speech, then it gives us an equal right to be offended, too.

Now, some folks say the Confederate flag is racist just ‘cause every racist has one. But that’s not what the flag is about. It symbolizes our most fundamental liberty, the right to rise up against an oppressive government and our assertion of independence. These are values we ought to celebrate.

We could even hand out little battle flags for the kids.

Let me tell you what else. The whole Ithaca College policy might makes right. Enough people say, “We want this here flag,” and, boom, up it goes. Ithaca has more people offended by a gay pride plate than by a Confederate flag.

My point is there’s always two sides to how things get done.

So what’s stopping us from celebrating Confederate Heritage Month? The college’s own vice president has all but said done we’re unabashedly pro-confederate. More than one instructor has done this in the past.

Back home, I can get the Confederate flag on my license plate, but I’ve never seen one gay pride plate. And I’d wager there are plenty of people offended by a gay pride plate than by a Confederate flag.

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Continued from Page 6

Whalen Center. Individually numbered tickets will be handed out at 8 a.m. at the McHenry Lobby on the fourth floor of the music school — first come, first serve, one per person.

Once the last ticket is handed out, that'll be it. People without tickets will not be admitted, and doors will open at 8:30. Try and get in the ticket line early so that you can be sure you get a seat!

People without tickets will not be admitted, and doors will first serve, one per person.

Lookout for images of chefs to include dining services, I am on the lookout. This bias is illustrated perfectly in Ithaca College Dining Services' ad for the Culinary Showcase and Chef's Challenge in the Nov. 14 issue, which includes images of four male chefs and not a single female.

Why? Was this event open to men only? Are there no women cooks for money as a profession? Or are they really just cooks for fun and not a profession? Are there not reasons for everyone to care, especially the women who live in the same world as the men — a source for the higher education that all that is right about college cooking in the college's Dining Services or its Culinary Arts Club? There are many reasons for everyone to care, especially when the country we live in is initiating the battle! America will be affected, which means that you, the citizens, as well as non-citizens, will be affected.

ARIANNA MARUCCI '95

Coach will be missed

I did not know Jim Butterfield like countless others did, only as a member of the student media. It was enough to know that going to a protest is not going to make a difference in this war, they are also, in a way, telling me that they do not care about the war on Iraq.

When I hear someone announce that they do not care about the war, they are also, in a way, telling me that they do not care about themselves or others. There are many reasons for you to care, especially when the country we live in is initiating the battle! America will be affected, which means that you, the citizens, as well as non-citizens, will be affected.

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Education at any age

By Alix Sternberg
Staff Writer

Thomas Creamer is a conscientious student of politics, who always brings his heavy Constitutional Law book to class. He takes careful notes, listening intently to the professor’s words. He chimés in with relevant comments when necessary but generally keeps to himself. But Creamer is not your typical college student. He is old enough to be a grandfather to the other students in his class. After traveling around the world as a merchant marine, he has ended up in Ithaca as a Longview resident, enrolled in numerous politics classes at Ithaca College. The college has a partnership with Longview, an assisted living community right up the road. Senior citizens can take classes at the college by paying a small registration fee. They can audit a class, which means they are officially enrolled, or they can simply attend when they wish. They can even get an official college identification card.

Creamer had never followed politics before, but he saw articles in newspapers and heard stories on television that interested him. “I thought, ‘Where do some of these people get these ideas?’ So I thought I would go right to the source, right to the teachers that are teaching,’’ he said.

He is currently enrolled in Constitutional Law and has also taken Understanding Capitalism and a U.S. government course, which were both great, he said. He has enjoyed his back-to-school experience and is appreciative of what the professors and students have done for him. “They can’t seem to do enough to help you,” Creamer said. “The professors handle it really well. They don’t point us out or anything, but we step into the discussions, and if there is anything that comes up during one of the sessions—if we know something that we are well aware of having lived through—we will make a comment or two.”

Christine Pogorzala, assistant professor of gerontology, is one of the Ithaca College/Longview coordinators. It is her job to facilitate the relationship between the college and Longview communities. One of her duties is to help faculty members organize activities with the residents. “I will try to make it as painless as possible,” Pogorzala said. “Because sometimes when you try to do interesting and unique things, it takes more time.”

There are dozens of classes offered on campus for students as well as residents. “I think it’s got tremendous benefits for both sides, in terms of what the students can get out of it,” she said. “If you put the time into the experience, what you get back is much more than what you put in.”

Anne Doran, another Longview resident, is currently attending the Introduction to Gerontology course taught by Pogorzala. “I feel that I have a lot to offer them because I have experienced most of the things that they talk about,” Doran said.

Sue Conlon, also a Longview resident, walks to her classes every morning as part of daily exercise. Even though she already has a college degree in psychology and sociology, she wants to continue learning.

This semester, she is taking Native Americans of the Northeast, an anthropology course. She has taken about seven other courses and enjoyed every one of them, she said. She took an autobiography course because she promised her children she would write one. “One of the main reasons I wanted to come to Longview was because of the interaction with Ithaca College,” Conlon said. “I really wouldn’t enjoy it if all we saw were senior citizens. It is so wonderful to have an intergenerational place.”

Classes aren’t the only way that the college and Longview are connected. Committee Addressing Relationships with the Elderly (CARE), part of the Community Service Network, hosts bingo every Monday night. The Xi Alphas, one of the music fraternities, sponsors an intergenerational choir. A quilting group of students, faculty and residents meets every Thursday night. And, an “Act Your Age” group started by senior Kate-Michaela Mullens gives residents the opportunity to participate in role-playing theater games.

Mullen is a double major in drama and psychology, pursuing a career in drama therapy. “There are some days that no matter how bad a day I’ve had, I go over there, and I come back, and feel great,” Mullens said. “It’s almost like you have all of these people who treat you like a grandchild.”

On an average day, her theater group draws 15 residents. The quilting group started by Cases John, assistant professor of occupational therapy, is called Quilter’s Dream. It consists of three students, faculty and residents, each making their own quilts. “They are a very inclusive group,” John said.

John specializes the projects for individuals depending on their quilting abilities so everyone can participate. “Because I am an occupational therapist, I adapt things for people,” she said. “We help them find new ways to do things so they can stay in the group.”

Pogorzala said the residents’ social schedules are definitely full of college activities. Residents attend college concerts, plays and events. “The residents are extremely appreciative of a lot of the activities that take place over here,” she said.

The strong connection between students, faculty and residents is evident in the fact that there are currently six Longview residents officially auditing classes, approximately 10 who unofficially attend classes and many more who participate in the numerous recreational activities that take place as a result of the partnership.
The geography of a college town

BY HEATHER MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

Ithaca is an unusual city. It is the home of one small private college and one extremely large Ivy League university. It is full of eager students and highly educated faculty from around the world and boasts a unique setting of forests and gorges, big-box businesses, and quirky local shops.

Blake Gumprecht, associate professor of geography at the University of South Carolina, has spent years studying other unusual places like Ithaca. In his new book, "The American College Town," he tackles the question: What is a college town?

"I've puzzled over that question a lot and in trying to write this book, I have come up with a list of characteristics that make a college town a college town," Gumprecht said.

He has chosen to make Ithaca the subject of a chapter on unique residential areas in college towns and is soliciting help from students and faculty who live in the area.

"One thing that I think makes college towns distinctive is they have certain types of residential areas that you don't find in non-college towns," Gumprecht said.

Other college town characteristics are evident in statistical measures like the census. College towns are more youthful than others because of their high student population. The people tend to be highly educated and somewhat transient, Gumprecht said.

Dana Dimitrova, assistant director of international student services, has lived in Ithaca for three years. She said these characteristics are the reason she lives Ithaca so much, and she has contacted Gumprecht in order to contribute to his research.

She first learned about Ithaca from an article in Alternative Media Digest. After moving here, she and her husband were impressed by the educational resources available in the town.

"We loved it," Dimitrova said. "It is so wonderful to be around so many young people, and we are both historians by training, so we were both in awe of the library that Cornell has."

Kathy Farley, a recreation sports administrative assistant and resident of Ithaca, said the city is a unique place because of its diversity.

"Anyone fits in here," Farley said. "If you bring someone from out of town here to The Commons, it's a culture shock."

Some students expressed appreciation for the cultural aspects of Ithaca, from the variety of theatre companies to the town-based record label.

"There are tons of opportunities to get involved in the community both in the college and within the town," sophomore Ruth Reuchten said.

Gumprecht said that he will focus on general characteristics that distinguish college towns as a group.

These characteristics include the role of the campus as a public space, the effect of high-tech development on college towns, the way a college town shapes the lives of the students and the tendency of college towns to be very liberal. The book will have a brief history of college towns and a chapter for each characteristic.

Gumprecht said there are three different types of residential areas that are found within Ithaca that are also found in many other college towns: the student ghetto, the fraternity district and the faculty enclave.

People living in these areas take the special characteristics that are highlighted in his book for granted, Gumprecht said. "I find again and again that the faculty in college towns seems to think that the rest of the world is like Ithaca when it's not," Gumprecht said. "Maybe because it is right under their noses they don't realize how different it really is."

Residends of Ithaca walk through one of the city's most famous college hangouts, The Commons.

"Catch Me If You Can" on Dec. 25.

What's the best pizza in Ithaca? Gino's pizza.

What did you do when it snowed this weekend? I gathered my family to put up the Christmas tree and lights on the house.

What's the worst thing you've seen on television in the last two weeks? I don't watch TV. I think everybody should go see "Catch Me If You Can" or Dec. 25.

If you were a late-night talk show host, who would your celebrity sidekick be? Why? Y.E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial, because he has a big heart, cool powers, and he could bring Steven Spielberg along to chill with me.

What's the best pizza in Ithaca? Gino's pizza.
Playwright visits his own creation

BY TASHA KATES
Staff Writer

Kenny Berkowitz does not look like your typical playwright. Dressed in blue jeans, boots and a comfortable black jacket, he looks more like a relaxed outdoorsman. But appearances are always deceiving in the world of theater.

Berkowitz is the soft-spoken playwright who named “November Girls.” The play, which premiered Tuesday in Clark Theatre, is far from a young girl named Rhonda. Rhonda and her mother arrive at the Carousel Nightclub just prior to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. During her time there, Rhonda uncovers secrets of her mother’s past while discovering clues that point to Kennedy’s killer.

Berkowitz, a 1981 Cornell graduate, said he originally wrote the play on a dare. “I have written humorous plays, but I had never written something that was laugh-out-loud funny,” Berkowitz said. “I set out to write a play where women would get the chance to be wild, and so I wrote a farce for an all-female cast. The only problem was that I needed to find a location where women congregate. And so I came up with a dressing room in a nightclub.”

Berkowitz said he used Kennedy’s death as an interesting twist to the story. “When you look back, you realize it was a critical juncture in history,” Berkowitz said. “Everyone says that they remember where they were when JFK was shot. It was earth-shattering for them.”

Berkowitz is currently visiting the college and helping prepare the production for its premiere. He did a read-through with the cast and cleared up any misunderstandings that they had.

Senior Kate Wiegers, who plays Rhonda’s mother Wanda in the play, said Berkowitz has been very laid-back about the production. “He’s very wonderful about giving the script to us and letting us figure it out on our own,” Wiegers said. “He’s not an overbearing playwright at all.”

Berkowitz said his passion for the theater started when he was young. “I’ve been going to the theater ever since I was a little boy,” Berkowitz said. “I wanted to be an actor, but I also loved writing.”

Berkowitz wrote his first play during college while studying history and writing for the Cornell Daily Sun. After graduating, he became a freelance writer and editor for a wide variety of publications including The Village Voice and Country Guitar. In his spare time he wrote and directed a variety of plays.

Norm Johnson, Ithaca College associate professor of theater arts and “November Girls” director, said he first met Berkowitz to produce the show. “When I was the artistic director at the Kitchen Theatre, I held a contest at the end of the year called The Greater Ithaca New Playwright Contest, Johnson said. “I was one of the readers, and I fell in love with one of the plays. Although it didn’t win the contest, I said that I would direct it.”

Johnson said that since then, Berkowitz occasionally sent him scripts to read. Seeing the potential in “November Girls” after listening to a read-through at the Kitchen Theatre, Johnson and the Department of Theatre Arts decided Ithaca College would give the play its world premiere.

Johnson said one of the reasons he wanted to work with the play was because of its interesting plot and light-hearted feeling. “I directed ‘Parade’ last year,” Johnson said. “Not only was the play emotionally draining and heavy, but it was produced after Sept. 11. I decided to do something silly and fun this year.”

Wiegers said she is glad the department is producing the show. “Every play that I have been in so far at Ithaca has been serious,” Wiegers said. “This play is a chance to be in something that’s fun and upbeat. I think that the play will be well-received.”

Johnson said he is excited to see how the play will turn out. “I have always found it interesting to be involved in a new script,” he said. “No one knows exactly how it will turn out or where it will be 10 or 20 years from now. So this is the first step. This is something special.”

“November Girls” will run in Clark Theatre today through Sunday.

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Movie Times

The following is valid Friday through Thursday. Times are subject to change.

Cinematopolis
The Commons
277-6115
Far From Heaven — 7:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.
Frida — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
272-1256
Bowling for Columbine — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Spirited Away — 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall
257-2700
Analyze That — 11:20 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.
Treasure Planet — 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:10 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Solaris — 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:25 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

Adam Sandler's 8 Crazy Nights — 11:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:10 a.m. and 11 p.m.
Extreme Ops — 3:55 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Die Another Day — 12:45 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

The Emperors Club — 11:20 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets — 11 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

8 Mile — 10 p.m. and 12:05 a.m.
The Ring — 10:05 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

SAB Film Series
Textor 102
XXX — 1 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight

Moral fable teaches a predictable lesson

BY LYNDSEY RUNAAS
Staff Writer

In Universal Pictures' new movie "The Emperor's Club," Kevin Kline plays a teacher trying to show a group of privileged young boys the imperativeness of timeless men like Julius Caesar, Pater­ no and Sophocles. He wants his stu­ dents to be remembered and not just dis­ appear into the woodwork.

Despite very solid perfor­ mances from all characters and an interesting, if not particularly cre­ ative plot, "The Emperor's Club" seems doomed to the same fate Kline warns his students against.

Though Kline's character, William Hundert, bears many similarities to Richard Dreyfus' Mr. Holland from "Mr. Holland's Opus," Kline is notably believable. He is a methodical teacher with some of director Douglas Sirk's films. Many of Sirk's films, and I hesitate to call them dramas — and therefore not appropri­ ate — initially appeared to be schlocky "women's films" from the 1950s. However, the themes were invented in Sirk's films, "Written on the Wind" and "All That Heaven Al­ lows." That's right even downs to the vague and bestic title.

What separates "Far From Heaven" from Sirk's movies is the uncomfortable, almost transparent way Whicker family. Described in the most classic of businesslike at­ tire, is a closet homosexual. He looks awkward kissing his own wife. Mom, a vision of pastels and gravity-defying bouffants, is sym­ pathetic to the small and hidden black community in Hartford. Eventually, she finds herself falling for her gentle, sensitive gar­ dener, Raymond (Dennis Haysbert).

Moore is the film's heart and soul. Every simulated smile reveals a torn and hurting woman. The re­ velation of her character, as Deagan says, "Aw, shocks." The dad, Frank, played by a revitalized and impressive Dennis Quaid, is a successful executive at the thriving company, Magnatech, a television manufac­ture. Frank and Kath­ leen's idyllic existence is immortal­ ized in Magnatech's advertising posters. Their children, a boy and a girl, are classic scheming brats. Everything is peachy keen. On the surface, at least.

Critics of "Far From Heaven" have been clamoring to reveal its obvious homage/mocking of patches. Their children, a boy and a girl, are classic scheming brats. Everything is peache­ dly keen. On the surface, at least.

"Far From Heaven" has been clamoring to reveal its obvious homage/mocking of

class existence. The restraint in Moore's performance is stunning.

Patrick Clarkson, as Kathleen's chatty, gossip bound of a best friend, manages to turn her small role into an embodiment of social inad­ equacy. She understands that her scandalous chatter could have become the only significant aspect of her role. Instead, Clarkson often vul­ nerability and sincerity to an other­ wise heartless part.

Haysbert is understated and as­ similated as a star with a keen under­ tone. He is a methodical teacher with a keen understanding of his students. His relationship to his character. He is a methodical teacher with a keen understanding of his students. His relationship to his students, a closet homosexual. He looks awkward kissing his own wife. Mom, a vision of pastels and gravity-defying bouffants, is sym­ pathetic to the small and hidden black community in Hartford. Eventually, she finds herself falling for her gentle, sensitive gar­ dener, Raymond (Dennis Haysbert).

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Haysbert is understated and as­ similated as a star with a keen under­ tone. He is a methodical teacher with a keen understanding of his students. His relationship to his character. As Bell challenges Hundert, the audience is also engaged in the battle of wills due to the superb acting.

The beginning is really the high point of the movie, however. In Hundert's words, "It is then that the relationship be­ tween Hundert and Bell is the most dynamic. The audience is left guessing as to whether Hundert will ever successfully mold Bell into the man he was meant to be." After Hundert believes he has sus­ pected the blankness behind Bell's smirks, Bell "comes to seem the man he was meant to be." Overall, the movie features ex­ cellent acting, but it just isn't enough to turn an overtold story into a timeless tale.

"The Emperor's Club" was written, directed and produced by Tod­ da. The film stars Julianne Moore, Dennis Quaid, Dennis Haysbert and Patricia Clarkson.

Moral fable teaches a predictable lesson

BY SEAN FENNESSEY
Accent Editor

Like the willowy wind that blows through the town of Hartford, Conn., the brevity nature of the Whicker family is bland and stereotypical as can be in Todd Haynes' "Far From Heaven." A mom, Kathleen, played by the elegant Julianne Moore, attends meetings, raises her son to mind his lan­ guage and, as he says, "He can't stay awake. He's like a sheep." The dad, Frank, played by a revitalized and impressive Dennis Quaid, is a successful executive at the thriving company, Magnatech, a television manufac­ture. Frank and Kath­ leen's idyllic existence is immortal­ ized in Magnatech's advertising posters. Their children, a boy and a girl, are classic scheming brats. Everything is peachy keen. On the surface, at least.

"Far From Heaven" has been clamoring to reveal its obvious homage/mocking of
Defiant metal band takes no prisoners

Mudvayne returns with sonic onslaught

BY MATT HUGHES
Contributing Writer

Anyone who knows anything about metal today knows about Mudvayne. They shocked the music world two years ago with the release of their major follow-up album, "The End of All Things to Come." At first glance, Mudvayne can easily be placed in the same category as other modern bands like Slipknot or System of a Down. However, their most recent release, "The End of All Things to Come," is a far cry from the typical metal album.

Mudvayne is not for the timid. It is, essentially, hard-core metal at its most brutal. However, fans and non-fans alike should be able to appreciate the beautiful sonority quality of the album. It goes against the grain of the typical metal album and certainly doesn't fit under the label of "new metal." They are far more unpredictable than your average band. The bassist makes use of the entire instrument, not just the lower range. The guitars aren't just wailing away, but instead of playing the top two strings. This, combined with palm-muted guitar riffs and double-kick drum beats, makes the rhythm section comparable to being hit in the chest with a sledgehammer.

The opening track, "Silenced," is pure metal from the get-go. It is well-arranged and features sophisticated bass lines. "Mercy, Severity" is also representative of some of their older material, with 30-second kick drum rolls. "Mercy, Severity" is not all about stacked rhythms and gutturinal screams. Though the song "World So Cold" is a fine display of CHUD's vocal talents. The song is a nice respite from the head-pounding screams and rhythmic assaults on the first five tracks. The song "Et Coagula" is one such venture, and I must say it is very well done. "Shadow of a Man" is a metal fan's dream. reminiscent of old Pantera songs, it is a journey of different musical styles and time signature changes, all within four minutes.

While the lyrics may lack any significant meaning, the music itself more than makes up for it. Mudvayne is certainly a group of talented individuals, and they venture far beyond the boundaries of metal. If you can't stomach hardcore music, this album is not for you. Otherwise, I recommend you give it a listen. You may find yourself pleasantly surprised.

- Matt Hughes
Weekly Calendar of Events

**Event of the week**
"November Girls" is playing this weekend in the Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Today</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
<th>Sunday</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Snow Showers</td>
<td>Flurries</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
<td>Light Snow</td>
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<tr>
<td>High: 31°</td>
<td>High: 31°</td>
<td>High: 35°</td>
<td>High: 37°</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low: 19°</td>
<td>Low: 19°</td>
<td>Low: 25°</td>
<td>Low: 24°</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

**Today**
- **Today**
  - Roof and Shoots Recycling Lesson — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
  - Seminar: Successful Interviewing — Noon in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
  - AIDS Teach-in — 12:05 p.m. in Textor 101.
  - REACT — 12:15 p.m. in William 221.
  - French Club — 6 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
  - Sign Language Club — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 201.
  - CAFE — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 210.
  - Gay and Catholic Discussion — 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Textor 102.
  - Junior Recital — Erin Bowers, violoncello, at 7:30 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
  - Fireside Chat — 8 to 9:15 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
  - Insight — 8 p.m. in Williams 317.
  - "November Girls" — 8 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

**Junior Recital** — Maegan Johnson, voice, at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Community**
- "Scaling the Walls" — 7:30 p.m. in the Class of '66 Dance Theatre at Cornell University.
- Meet the Artist — Kelli Sydor will be at 5 p.m. in Weiss-Welser-Bristol Art Gallery, 119 The Commons.

**Saturday**
- All Campus Band Concert — 1 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- "November Girls" — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.
- Senior Recital — Maegan Johnson, voice, at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- PEACE — 5 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
- Helping Hands Party — 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- Symphonic and Chamber Orchestra — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Trumansburg Elementary School cafetera.
- Sports Wrestling at RIT Invitational at 10 a.m.
- Men's and women's indoor track and field at Cornell at 10 a.m.
- Community "Scaling the Walls" — 7:30 p.m. in the Class of '66 Dance Theatre at Cornell University.
- "A Christmas Carol" — 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at State Theatre.
- Opera's Café — Mark Erelli at 9 p.m.
- Christmas Craft Sale — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Trumansburg Elementary School cafetera.
- Community "Scaling the Walls" — 7:30 p.m. in the Class of '66 Dance Theatre at Cornell University.
- "A Christmas Carol" — 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at State Theatre.
- Edward Hower — Reading from "A Garden of Demons" at 2:30 p.m. in the Tompkins County Public Library.
- Christmas Craft Sale — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Trumansburg Elementary School cafetera.

**Sunday**
- **Sunday**
  - **Catholics Mass** — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
  - Junior Recital — Christine Smith, piano, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
  - "November Girls" — 2 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.
  - Winter Choral Concert — 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Monday**
- **Monday**
  - Senior Class Meeting — 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.
  - Piano Duos — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
  - Community Service Network — 7 to 8 p.m. in DeMotte Room, Campus Center.
  - Student Government Association — 8:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Tuesday**
- **Tuesday**
  - Rotoract — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 302.
  - Ithaca Brass Quintet — 7 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
  - Young Democratic Socialists — 7 p.m. in Friends Hall.
  - Junior Recital — Scott England, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

**Wednesday**
- **Wednesday**
  - Stress-Free Day — Massages from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
  - Kissing and Petting — Visit with llamas and dogs as part of stress-free day. 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. in McDonald Lounge, Campus Center.
  - Eucharist for Peace and Healing in the Cattio/Anchol Tradition — 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
  - Student Chamber Ensembles — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

**Thursday**
- **Thursday**
  - Junior Recital — Christine Smith, piano, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
  - Winter Choral Concert — 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Outside the Snow is Falling**
- **Tuesday**
  - CIS — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 209.
  - National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association — 7:30 p.m. in Williams 317.
  - Students Against Destructive Decisions — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.
  - Living Water — 8:30 p.m. in South Meeting Room, Campus Center.
  - IC Unbound — 8 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
  - Vocal Jazz Ensemble — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
  - Guitar Club — 9 p.m. in Williams 222.
  - BRIDGES — 9:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
  - Asian Culture Club — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

**Saturday**
- **Saturday**
  - SENIOR REBECCA MINOR and sophomore Andrew Marsh walk to class during Monday's snowfall. "The Farmer's Almanac has predicted a snowy winter this year."

**Sunday**
- **Sunday**
  - **Catholics Mass** — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
  - Junior Recital — Christine Smith, piano, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
  - "November Girls" — 2 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

**Monday**
- **Monday**
  - Senior Class Meeting — 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.
  - Piano Duos — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

**Weekend Events**
- **Weekend Events**
  - Jazz Workshop — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Notable Events**
- **Notable Events**
  - Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Christine Lomb at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.
To place a classified please contact Christine Lomb, classified manager, at 274-1618.

The Ithacan

Thursday
December 5, 2002
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HELL-O-O-O, CAROL.

CAN YOU SHOW ME WHERE TED SITS?

HELL-O-O-O, TED. I'M THE LEASEL OF LAYOFFS.

IF THERE'S ANY WAY YOU CAN MAKE THIS EXPERIENCE MORE HUMILIATING, DON'T HESITATE TO ASK.

WHY, WHY MET!! I'LL TAPE A LIST OF YOUR DEFECTS TO YOUR CHAIR.

AGOSK, TAKE THESE PROJECT SUMMARIES AND SUMMARIZE THEM INTO ONE SUMMARY.

AND WHEN YOU'RE DONE, TAKE THAT SUMMARY AND SUMMARIZE IT.

WHAT IS A SHORTER WORD FOR DOOMED?

SO I TOLD HIM TO STOP MAKING MOTOR NOISES WITH HIS LIPS.

GET THE SCORPION KING ACTION FIGURE AWAY FROM YOUR SISTER'S BARBIE!!!

NOW SHE'S ALSO TYPING A PERSONAL MESSAGE WITH HER NOSE!

IT'S A TRIFECTA!

I NEED YOU TO DO TED'S JOB AND YOUR OWN JOB UNTIL WE HIRE SOMEONE.

IF I DO WELL, YOU'LL MAKE ME DO TWO JOBS FOREVER. IF I DO POORLY, I'LL GET NO RAISE.

I CAN'T PROMISE ANYTHING, BUT THERE MIGHT BE SOME VERBAL PRAISE DOWN THE ROAD.

I TOLD THOSE KIDS THEY CAN'T SKATEBOARD IN OUR PARKING LOT.

SHOULD I GIVE THEM A REASON, OR IS THIS PART OF YOUR MASTER PLAN TO REMOVE ALL JOY FROM THE UNIVERSE?

THEY KNOW I TOLD YOU TO THE BLAME OUR INSURANCE CARRIER!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS
Ithaca mourns loss of legendary figure

BY BRIAN DELANEY
Sports Editor

He was a successful coach. Respected by everyone who met him. A role model to many. And he had a tremendous personality.

Philip J. "Jim" Butterfield studied everything that was good about Ithaca College in his 27 years as teacher and football coach. Now, after his death Nov. 26 at age 74, his legacy will live on in the memories of everyone who knew him.

Like his former teammate, Harry Moss '80, "I remember right before we had to leave for a playoff game in Iowa, his brother Jack had just died in a car accident," Moss said. "So he had to make a choice, and he's standing in front of the team, trying to tell us. We all knew, but I could tell you, all 50 guys would have run through a wall for him at that moment."

"Now when I think of Ithaca football, I think of Jim Butterfield."

His impact on Ithaca's football program certainly was profound. Over the span of three decades, Butterfield won three national championships (1979, 1989, 1991) and finished with a record of 206-71-1. Eleven times he guided a Bomber squad to the postseason, and he is only one of two college football coaches who won a national title in three separate decades.

Jeff Wittman '93, who played an integral part in Butterfield's third national title in 1991, remembers his former coach with a fond heart — as a coach and a person.

"There was an aura about him," Wittman said. "His success, his experience, what he had to say. It was like a mixture of everything — you just believed in him. He was a great guy.

"So great that Ithaca renamed its football stadium after him in 1992 — while he was still coaching. Butterfield was already one of the Bombers' most famous sons, having led the team to the NCAA Division III championship in 1988 and 1991. He received his highest honor in 1997, when he was elected to the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.

Wittman was one of the 85 Bombers who earned 149 All-America honors during the Butterfield era. Wittman said he really came to know Butterfield after his senior season ended. The two shared a car ride to New York for a banquet, and over a span of five hours, talked about football, but everything around them.

"Just having the time to talk with him, about the world was my best experience with him," Wittman said. "He was just a down-to-earth guy and you were able to teach base with him on just about anything."

Everyone who played for Butterfield described him as tough but fair, incredibly organized and a stickler for details, but always easy to approachable with a great sense of humor. His impact on the football program, his players and his students still exists today. Current football coach Mike Welch played for Butterfield during the '70s, and later joined him as an assistant on the sideline for the senior co-captain.

"I was going to be a teacher and a coach, so ... it was a role model for me," Welch said. "I could model myself after him, in terms of integrity, how you treat people, love of life and love for the game of football."

Butterfield is survived by his wife, Lois, daughters Kristen and Gail and son Terence, who is a college football coach in Texas. A memorial service is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church at 210 N. Cayuga St. The Ithaca community and the Butterfield family will be hosting a reception in remembrance of Coach Butterfield on Friday at 4 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

"We'll fondly and gratefully remember the coach, teacher and human being each time we attend a sporting event at the venue that bears his name," President Peggy R. Williams said. "He will be sorely missed."

Dynamic duo misses All-America but leads Bombers to seventh place

BY BRAD TIEDE
Staff Writer

Heartbreak.

That's the feeling Amanda Laytham had after last year's NCAA championships.

Although Laytham placed just one spot last year when she finished 36th — the top 35 are recognized. The junior sprinter entered this season with one goal in mind: return to nationals and become an All-American.

Senior Erin Boshe had something else on her mind at the national meet.

Boshe was held out of regionals — a meet in which the Bombers placed second — due to a persistent injury. However, her former teammate, Boshe is one of Ithaca's top seven runners, and the team finished regionals in the top three. She was allowed to race at the championships.

On the brink, late autumn afternoon Nov. 22, neither Boshe nor Laytham earned All-American honors, yet the two propelled the Bombers to a seventh-place finish, the program's ninth top-10 finish overall and first top-10 result since 1989.

After struggling to finish in her second quest for individual stardom, she did best her own time from regionals — by nearly one minute, placing 44th to lead the Bombers in ninth.

"I was pretty disappointed with my performance because I wanted to get into that group," Laytham said. "I didn't have a bad race, but the team did really well and that's what was most important.

While frustrated over a missed opportunity, Laytham credited her teammates for stepping up at the national meet hosted by St. Olaf (Minn.).

"It was something we knew we could do," Laytham said. "We came on strong at the beginning and we came on strong at the end. We usually don't have bad races in the big meets."

Despite not earning All-America status, said. "I know that people individually wished they would have run a little bit better, but overall we were the best team in the Atlantic Region. Everyone ran their heart out and I don't think any of us were upset with the result."

"If not for the injury, Boshe may have had a chance for All-America recognition herself."

"Overall, it didn't really hurt, but not running for three weeks ... made me a little nervous heading into the race," Boshe said.

Boshe completed her final collegiate cross-country race at nationals as Ithaca's second-best runner, placing 79th in 23:03.8.

Her list of accomplishments paled considerably this fall. She added five top-10 finishes to her resume, which gave her 14 for her career.

"We were thrilled with the outcome," she said. "I know that people individually wished they would have run a little bit better, but overall we were the best team in the Atlantic Region. Everyone ran their heart out and I don't think any of us were upset with the result."

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Ithaca shooting stroke key to productive year

No need for overstatements here, but this year’s version of the men’s basketball team is going to be very, very good. But just not yet.

It’s too early to pass complete judgment on the reigning Empire 8 champions, but Monday night’s 17-point loss to their Division I East Hill neighbors gave a little insight into the good things we can expect this season from the Bombers.

The biggest problem over the last two years for the Bombers has been their shooting. Their long-distance trick-lying has cost them more games than they want to admit, including last year’s NCAA playoff game to Alvernia. Heck, they even put up an embarrassing 0-for-15 three-point display at Cornell last season.

But after three games, the team has shown major signs of improvement in that department. In a three-point loss to Williams (Mass.) over break, the Bombers shot 12-of-25 from behind the arc. Monday night at Cornell, it was 11-of-25. It was either game, and that’s more than three they hit in any one contest all last season.

That improvement comes mostly from sophomore Jesse Roth and junior Sean Clif ford, who have hit a combined 14-of-30 from deep in those three games. A shooting drought Ithaca back to within six points in the second half against Cornell, while Clifford’s buckets helped keep the Bombers close in the opening half.

The shooting is an improvement, yes, but one that doesn’t necessarily translate into victories.

Even so, those results are surprisingly good news for Ithaca, which has officially ended the Division I portion of their schedule.

The Bombers have continued to force their shooting, they’ll have to execute their motion offense better than they did against Cor nell. The Big Red were continuously able to deny low-post entries and cut off passing lanes, and the Bombers’ timing on screens and ball movement was thrown off most of the night by the physical Big Red.

To make matters worse, those Cornell was making their threes too. And their twos.

And they got to the foul line 39 times, hit more free throws (21) than Ithaca at-

The double teams, by the way, are something that Ithaca needs on offense as well. If big men like junior Ty Schultz and senior Jason Wollen can command doubles on the post, then Clifford, Roth and their backcourt mates can get even greater looks at the basket.

That would lead to the kind of offensive balance that Ithaca hasn’t seen since Pat Britton ‘00 left.

The defense, as evidenced by the first half against Cornell, will be tough. But they aren’t consistently good enough yet. They play hard and aggressive, gritty and tough, the intangibles that got them to the playoffs last year — the intangibles that won them the Empire 8. But their tough "D" was vanquished in a second half that saw Cornell put 50 points on the board.

"We no matter what intangibles are there. The defense will be there. Hopefully, the shooting will stay there ... for good.

Cornell cannons outshoot IC

BY BRAD REDE

Staff Writer

Heading into the second half of Monday’s game at Cornell, Bomber coach Jim Mullins worried about a second-half mental lapse, something that might break the team one year ago against the Big Red in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

But it happened again.

A.J. Castro scored nine of his 12 points in a four-minute, second-half stretch to cap a 17-7 run as Cornell fought off Ithaca, 65-63, at Newman Arena Monday.

The Bombers (1-2, 0-1) trailed by only five points at halftime against the Division I Big Red, but came out flat during the early moments of the second half.

That resulted in Cornell guard Ka’Ron Barnes hitting a three-pointer and scoring on a tip-in off a Grant Harrell miss to increase the Cornell lead to 13 points at 41-28.

Barnes finished with a game-high 19 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

Ithaca managed to stay within striking distance when Jesse Roth caught fire from long range. The sophomore guard scored 11 points and hit Cornell’s lead to six at the 10 minute mark, 55-49.

Sophomore point guard Nathan Thomas wasn’t surprised by Roth’s strong play.

"He’s a great player — once he gets hot he’s not going to miss, Thomas said.

"He’s a great shooter and I don’t really think he knows how good he can be."

Despite Ithaca’s continuous attempts to torch Cornell’s physical aggressiveness, the Big Red seemed to dictate the Bombers during the game’s most critical moments, using a full-court press to cause 21 Ithaca turnovers.

Castro with four steals and Barnes with three helped spark long scoring runs to give the Big Red double digit leads in the second half.

"I think their physicalness wore us down," Mullins said. "They were much stronger than us and that told the story."

Thomas scored all four of his points in the first half but dished out five assists in 29 minutes.

"Coming into this year we were a little bit more prepared for their shooters," Thomas said. "The one kid last year [Cody Toppert] hit like seven three’s in the second half and we knew he was a great shoot­er so we came out on him a lot harder tonight. He still hit a couple of three’s but I think that was the big difference in us playing them closer this year." Toppert hit five three-pointers in six attempts and finished with 17 points.

But the Bombers did a little snipping of their own.

Sophomores guard Sean Clifford led Ithaca with 16 points, including 4-of-5 from three-point range. The Bombers also received solid production from junior forward Will Hill, who tallied 10 points in 19 minutes.

"I don’t think anyone could criticize our effort," Mullins said. "The big thing that we have to do is stay together. What is critical to any team is being selfless and so far the guys have done that."

Playing a tough schedule early in the season should help the Blue and Gold once Empire 8 competition begins.

"I’m hoping that it prepares us for league play," Mullins said. "The strategy behind playing the type of schedule we do is the fact that in order to get into the NCAA tournament we have to win the league, so we’re trying to play as many tough teams as we can leading into that.

"The only concern I have is whether all the road games and tough teams we play takes its toll on us and we lose some of our confidence."

Ithaca continues their difficult schedule against fifth-ranked Catholic (Washington, D.C.) (4-0, 0-0) on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Men’s basketball

Ithaca 66, Cornell 83

Monday

Bombers

Tyler Schultz 2-1 2-5, Jason Wollen 1-2 2-5, Sean Clifford 6-8 0-0 16, Nate Thomas 1-4 1-2-4, Matt Higgins 1-3 0-3 2, WR Hill 4-10 3-5 12, Aaron Hamratsa 0-2 0-0, Jesse Roth 4-6 0-11, Jonathan Wheel­stone 0-2 0-0, Brian Andrushakiewicz 3-6 0-2, Matt Usher 1-3 2-2, Michael Kobra 0-0 0-2, Totals 23-63 9-19 66.

Big Red

Grant Harrell 2-5 2-2, Eric Taylor 4-7 3-11 11, KA’Ron Barnes 7-11 3-6 19, Steve Cobb 1-5 0-2, Jacques Vin­gneault 0-1 2-2, A.J. Castro 4-7 3-3 12, Lenny Collins 1-5 0-2, Casey Tomlinson 0-1 0-0, David Little 2-2 2-2, Terry O’Toole 0-0 0-0, Kevin Farley 0-1 4-4. Totals 26-51 21-39 83.

The Ithacan
Bombers feel a sixth-straight state title is well within reach

BY ADAM LIPKOWITZ  Staff Writer

Five in a row isn’t bad, but six is the goal.

The Blue and Gold came into the season having won five consecutive New York State Collegiate Track and Field Conference titles, and coach Matt Belfield feels that a sixth is definitely attainable.

"On paper, we’re better than last year," he said. "Everybody on the team improved, and I think we’re going to make a contribution, I think everything will take care of itself.

This year’s team will be led by senior captain Erin Boshe (distance), graduate student captain Amy Halvey (jumps, sprints) and junior All-American Amanda Laytham (distance). The majority of the athletes are coming out of a cross country season in which the Bombers finished seventh in the nation, adding optimism to the winter months.

As a captain, Boshe, who placed 10th in the final 5,000-meter run at last year’s NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships, will have leadership duties as well as expectations on the track. But, instead of looking at it as added pressure, she said, "It’s a role that I’m proud to hold," she said. "I really enjoy having underclassmen look up to me and know they can turn to me. It’s a fun leadership role to be in."
Raymond receives rightful reward
Senior becomes All-American after stellar season.

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

She's wanted to be one for four years, she was close to being one last season, and now she is. Senior Jessica Raymond was named a second-team All-American last week, and she couldn't be more elated.

"I was so happy," Raymond said. "In the back of my mind, I thought, 'Wow, that would be awesome if that really happened,' but I was kind of giving myself reality checks that it really wouldn't happen. And so I guess I was pretty shocked when [coach Janet Donovan] told me. I was just really excited. It's just a better way to end the season than how we had ended it." The volleyball team weren't invited to the NCAA playoffs for the first time in 10 years, and finished the season with a 22-10 record. Despite the disappointing finish to the year, Donovan thought Raymond's individual honor was well-deserved.

"I was just very proud," Donovan said. "She earned it. I felt she was the fourth best single-season mark in school history. She is the only player to record a better percentage at Ithaca, and she now holds the top four spots for season kill percentage and the career mark at .398. All of those kills put her in fourth place in school history with 1,558, while she is second in blocks with 507. These are numbers of which she was vaguely aware. "Jess is never an athlete that measures her success on her stats," Donovan said. "She always measured it on how well the team did. She was happy with her play when the team won." Raymond was also a three-time all-conference selection and only one of two players nationally to earn all-region honors in 1999-2002 — honors that Raymond, as an incoming freshman, thought would never come. "I was so nervous," Raymond said. "I wouldn't take back any year of it. It's stressful and it takes up a ton of time, but it's been worth it tenfold," she said. "I am so glad that I played all four years, and it's just helped me develop as a person." Some might even say into an All-American.

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Monday, December 9, at 9 a.m.

Completed Applications returned to the Residential Life office by:

Friday, December 13, at 5 p.m.

are considered on time and prioritized in order according to class standing and date and time received.

(Class Standing is determined by the number of completed credits you have.)

Late applications are prioritized according to date and time received.

For more information, e-mail us at Housing@ithaca.edu.
Men's aquatics  Saturday  The Bombers swam past Empires 8 foe Hartwick, 141-102, but fell to perennial nemesis and tri-meet host Hamilton, 100-137. Leading the way for Ithaca was junior co-captain Sean Kavanagh, who claimed first place in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke events by significant margins. The Bombers dominated the 200-yard breaststroke as senior Mike Thurk and junior Ryan Orser placed first and second respectively. In the 90-yard freestyle sprint, Thirk finished second with a time of 22.21, beating junior teammate Sasha Kuznezov by one-hundredth of a second. Sophomore Steve Barnes carried the Bombers in the distance freestyle events, finishing a close second (4:51.79) in the 500-yard freestyle, and Yellin was edged out in the 200-yard freestyle. Senior Karrie Syck joined Yellin, Hughes and Bowon to complete the Bombers winning relay team. The quarter’s time of 3 minutes, 44.18 seconds was Ithaca’s fastest performance of the year by more than three hundredths.

The Bombers travel to the Franklin & Marshall Invitational this weekend.

Women's basketball  Saturday  Ithaca picked up a pair of victories in a tri-meet against Hartwick and Hamilton. Freshman Stacey B. Gawronski, who was also named to the all-tournament team, scored 12 points and contributed 10 points in the win. She starred in the championship, Southern Maine defeated the Blue and Gold in a come-from-behind victory. Gawronski led both scoring and rebounding, tallying 17 points and 11 boards. Cleary added 14 points.

The Bombers dropped to 1-2 after struggling against Rochester Sunday, losing to the Yellowjackets for the fourth straight time, 65-69. Sophomore Stephanie Cleary led the team in scoring with 13 points.

Women's basketball  Sunday  The Bombers defeated Maine-Farmingdale's in the first round, 65-57. Cleary, who opened its season with a second-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle, and Yellin was named to the all-tournament team, logged 12 points and 12 rebounds. Senior Will Hill leading in both scoring and rebounds with 18 points on 8-of-11 shooting; Junior center Jason Wallen led all scorers with 13 points.

Senior Jeff Edelstein and sophomore Lance Dolson were place-winners for Ithaca, which was the lone Division III representative. The field included nationally recognized teams from Edinboro, Oregon and the host Big Red. The Bombers compiled 36 team points, while the winner, Cornell, had 171. Edelstein recorded Ithaca's top finish, placing third in the 184-pound division.

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THE ITHACAN 23

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A community in mourning

Legendary football coach Philip J. "Jim" Butterfield has died at age 74.

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