Return to sender

Student-run mail rooms often fail to deliver

BY TASHA KATES
Staff Writer

Upon arriving in Ithaca after winter break, sophomore Jarod Cerf realized he had accidentally left his allergy serum at home.

"My parents mailed the package on Tuesday and requested that confirmation be sent to me when the package arrived," Cerf said. Friday came and went, and there was still no confirmation.

When he returned home, the serum could only last a few days before it becomes ineffective. Cerf said he finally received the confirmation by e-mail on Saturday.

"I didn't connect it until much later," she said. "I kind of just assumed it had arrived and then I'm just starting to panic again."
Powell makes case to United Nations

Never had the U.S. government disclosed as much sen
tive, recent intelligence as Secretary of State Colin Pow
el did Wednesday when he released surreptitiously intercep
ted communications and information she de
developed.

The first blood drive of the month is on
February 15. The day will feature a student-led
phoneathon to raise money for United for Peace and Jus
tice and the Tompkins County American Red
Council was vet

Cases for терrorist threats and assess the na
dy once in 10 years, the U.S. currently has 110,000
threats and assess the national security posture.

That day, Powell will be joined by Stacey Lance
eker, had come to the area
while on assignment for the

The Ithacan's

CORRECTIONS

Schmall's name was spelled incorr
orth Aug. 30. It is the Ithacan's polici
It according to all

News

Local American Red Cross
seeks donors for blood drive

The Tompkins County American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives in various locations in the county throughout the month of February.

The first blood drive of the month is on Saturday, February 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New

The American Red Cross at Ithaca Co
lege and the Student Council will sponsor a
blood drive on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Individuals must be at least 18 years old, 17 years of age and in good health to donate
blood. They must have not don

news have never been conducted before in the U.S. population, and it is the first time that exposure by age, race and sex has been analyzed on a national scale. For each chemical, the blood and urine of about 2,500 people was tested.

Researchers note that exposure to many of some environmental chemicals in the womb or early childhood may permanently alter a child's intelligence, motor skills, metabolic health and ability to muster immunity to fight disease.

Bush calls for Homeland Security funds

The president has called for $36.2 billion to be spent on the new Department of Homeland Security for fiscal year 2004, an increase of about 7.4 percent beyond the amounts proposed for this year for the agencies that are being melded into the new department. Nonetheless, these increases are now

Captive journalists in Colombia freed

After 11 days in rebel captivity during which they were

News Briefs

The Residence Hall Association filled the

Aging concerns specialist
to address caregiving issues

The electrical aspects of caring for the
elderly will be addressed tonight as part of
the Ithaca College Gerontology Institute Dis
tinguished Speaker Series.

Vicki Schmall, the president and gene
}
Clubs to bank on new roll-over budgeting

BY NICOLE GERRING
Staff Writer

For years, leaders of student organizations that support the college policy that required them to return all their unused funds to the college at the end of each academic year.

But now, campus groups will no longer find empty coffers upon their return to college each fall. Instead, as a result of the efforts of the Student Government Association Business Committee, campus groups sponsored by the SGA will be allowed to keep their dollars at the end of each spring semester.

At the SGA meeting Tuesday, junior Adam Aurand, vice president of business and finance, informed the student representatives of the committee to examine the policy change.

"Starting this year, all clubs and organizations will be able to keep all their fund-allocated dollars," Aurand said. "This will be a good thing for everybody."

When organizations request funding from the SGA Budget Committee, it is recommended that a certain amount is the Student Senate. After representative from the committee makes a presentation describing their organization's goals and needs, SGA votes to approve or reject the group's request.

But now, all but five campus groups - the SGA Executive Board, Student Activities Board, Business of Ag, African-American Society and Senior Class - have been required to raise funds for at least 40 percent of their budget.

JUNIOR ADAM AURAND, right, Student Government Association vice president of business and finance, talks about changes to club budgeting procedures as sophomore Sheila Katz, Residence Hall Association president, listens.

"I'm very happy Adam took all the time to make these amendments and votes with the budget in order for our school's organization's needs, the Residence Hall Association.

Sophomore Shelia Katz, RHA president, said the organization usually raises funds for its entire budget. Because it has an additional institutional aid until this year, RHA has been one of a few organizations allowed to "roll over" its budget from year to year.

This year, SGA's budget totaled $390,370. Aurand said RHA requested $39,930 for the 2003-2004 academic year, with an extra $15,000 earmarked toward RHA's new dormitory.

"We work on houses that are cur- rently being built by those affiliates," Trfner said. "It's been a goal of ours to build a house here in Ithaca. It's impossible for us to fund raise enough in only one year."

Seniors go online to purchase textbooks

BY MICHAEL HENRY
Staff Writer

The college's Senior Class officers decided to test the free market this year by launching a fundraising campaign that encourages students to seek an alternative to the Bookstore.

The class placed advertisements in the Campus Center inviting students to purchase the textbooks through a group's link on the eCampus Web site that caters specifically to college interests. The link was sponsored by the Senior Class's venture had no obvious impact on sales.

President-Maurice Devon said she probably does not prohibit students from advertising services that compete with college interests.

"We do not inhibit in any way other businesses competing for the business of Ithaca College students," he said. "Our bookstore is here to serve the students, and if they can find alternative sources for their books and supplies that offer more attractive prices, our students should be free to take advantage of them."

Bookstore Director Michael Bovi said the Bookstore anticipates that 8 to 10 percent of students will purchase their textbooks online each year, and that the Senior Class's venture had no obvious impact on sales.

Devine said she did not know how much the Senior Class raised from the fundraising campaign. She did not receive a report of the group's efforts because she did not receive a report of the group's efforts.

"I just didn't have time to stand in line and it is more cost-effective to order books online," she said.

Council to analyze student evaluations

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Assistant News Editor

At the end of the semester, students fill out evaluation forms for each of their classes. But the forms are rarely used; instead, they make a presentation describing their organization's goals and needs, SGA votes to approve or reject the group's request.

Faculty Council voted unanimously Tuesday to form a new committee to review the current process.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say the process is broken, but we would like to do it in a way that works for everyone," said Stanley Seltzer, chairman of Faculty Council and associate professor of psychology.

The new committee will be used to evaluate professors' teaching, and will recommend to the college how they are evaluated by different departments. It is important that evaluations are used to improve teaching rather than just determine tenure and promotions, Seltzer said.

"We can do better," Seltzer said. "I wouldn't go as far as to say the system is broken, but we would like to do it in a way that works for everyone." Seltzer said a major problem with the current evaluation process is the lack of standard procedures for administering the evaluations. Some departments require students to sign their evaluations, while others are anonymous. He said some departments even allow professors to rate their own evaluations for individual classes.

"It may be appropriate to use as an instrument to be used across campus, because there are different departments," said Seltzer. "There may not be any reason why procedures shouldn't be more uniform."

However, student statements are just one aspect of teaching evaluation, he said. Other aspects, such as peer evaluation, will also be examined.

"It's important to look at it through many 'windows' as possible to ensure a complete picture," he said.

Unfortunately, a lot of times student statements aren't helpful to faculty," he said, adding that evaluations are often used as a forum to complain about personal conflicts.

"Sometimes the best learning experiences don't make you a lot of friends," he said.

Dennis said that as new faculty try new teaching methods, evaluations must often do more harm than good because they are such a large part of determining whether a professor will receive tenure.

Faculty members who aim to get positive evaluations must fail to provide accurate feedback and criticism to their students, she said.

BOOKSTORE DIRECTOR: Michael Bovi said the Bookstore anticipates that 8 to 10 percent of students will purchase their textbooks online each year, and that the Senior Class's venture had no obvious impact on sales.

"I just didn't have time to stand in line and it is more cost-effective to order books online," he said.
Dean uses NASA ties for information

Continued from Page 1

During their 16-day mission, the astronauts had worked on more than 80 experiments ranging from the effects of weightlessness on animals to treatments for prostate cancer. The trip, which was prematurely hailed as a scientific success, was the shuttle’s 28th mission.

NASA launched an investigation after Saturday’s tragedy and put the shuttle program on hold. According to the Los Angeles Times, a prostate cancer. The trip, which was prematurely hailed as a scientific—success, was the shuttle’s 28th mission.

A TEXAS STATE trooper adjusts flowers Sunday at a temporary memorial in Nacogdoches, Texas, where shuttle Jebril fell.

A first round arrives from Lansing early in the morning, and another round arrives at 10:30 a.m.

Forwards slow system

Continued from Page 1

All of the mail arrives at the Center for Public Safety and General Services, where student workers sort it. Student drivers deliver mail to seven mail rooms: the Circles, both Towers, the Terrace Dining Hall, Emerson Hall, Garden 27 and Bogart Hall.

Gunther said the drivers usually finish their deliveries by 1 p.m. Once the mail arrives at the area mail room, student workers sort through multiple baskets of mail. Each pile is separated by building and distributed accordingly.

Unfortunately, the process can take hours. Gunther said the mail has been slower recently due to forwarded mail for students relocating on campus.

Junior Neva Fisher, a student worker in General Administrative Services, said the mail room still has mail from before winter break.

"There is so much misaddressed mail in the office," Fisher said. "We try to be as efficient as possible, but there is only so much we can do in a day."

Sicongolfi said an astronaut friend of his was once a resident assistant. She didn’t know that her grandmother had enclosed several leaves of bread, all of which were moldy after a week of sitting in the mail room.

The bread was thoroughly moldy from the inside-out, Neu-

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www.ithaca.edu/sab

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"It’s possible that NASA will get a boost of funding or that people will begin to question their current investment in the space program," Sicongolfi said. "That’s why we need to keep the shuttle program going.

"Safety and reliability are functions of funding," he said.

Humans are incapable of designing a completely risk-free form of transportation, Crane said. He said the space program has a remarkably safe track record, considering the high risks.

"It is in many ways surprising we haven’t had more fatal accidents," he said. "They would still happen even if there were no human errors."
A political statement
Student speaks on panel at national conference

BY AMANDA MILLWARD
Staff Writer

An Ithaca College student shared his experiences as a conservative student on a liberal college campus at a major political conference last week. Junior Roger Custer, a politics major, took his message to the three-day conference from Thursday to Saturday at the Crystal Gate Marriott in Arlington, Va.

Custer's speech was part of a panel discussing liberal bias on college campuses. Other panel members included a member of the College Republicans, a student from Bucknell University who spoke about the censorship of his campus newspaper.

During his speech, Custer brought up examples of what he considered liberal bias on campus. He cited the college's priorities in funding speakers and travel, the Student Government Association's decision to pass an antiwar resolution and actions by the Bias-Related Incidents Committee. "Often, conservative ideas are omitted from the curriculum, or they're dealt with in a negative manner, and the professor's opinion is taught as the truth," Custer said in a later interview.

Several attendees from other colleges including Ashley Lord, a sophomore at Tulane University in Louisiana, said they admired Custer's speech. "He was really funny," Lord said. "It was nice for us because [I] go to Tulane. It's very liberal, so we could really relate. We appreciate the fact that we aren't the only ones being called bigots." Michelle Meredith, chairwoman of the Ithaca College Republicans, said she was pleased with the conference. "Roger's speech was a phenomenal part of the conference, so that was one of my best memories," she said. "The response that he got and the way his speech went. We couldn't ask for better -- it was terrific. I think it was great that IC and ICR were so well-represented."

Speaking in front of so many people was an exciting new experience, said Custer, who received a standing ovation after his speech. "It was a nervous-excitement, but once I got going with the speech I wasn't nervous anymore," he said. "I felt passion for what I was saying and what I was sharing with all the other people there.

He was chosen to speak at the conference through the Young Americans for Freedom and a student from Bucknell University who spoke about the censorship of his campus newspaper.

Other events at the conference included book signings, debates, information sessions and award ceremonies. Speeches and panel discussions were given on topics ranging from foreign policy toward Iran and Iraq to tax reform and bias in the media.

"We have some people who were bigots," said Custer, who quoted the speech he delivered. "It was a nervous-excitement, but once I got going with the speech I wasn't nervous anymore," he said. "I felt passion for what I was saying and what I was sharing with all the other people there."

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JUNIOR ROGER CUSTER prepares to give his speech Friday at the 30th annual Conservative Political Action Conference in Arlington, Va.
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Important Dates:
1. February 12, 2002 - Information Session (optional) 6:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., Textor 103
2. February 13, 2002 - Information Session (optional) 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m., Park Auditorium
3. February 20, 2002 - Resume Submission Deadline

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Facials • Waxing • Pedicures • Nails
Thawed walkway reopens

BY KATIE NASLANKA
Staff Writer

The Baker Walkway reopened Friday afternoon after icy conditions forced it to close two days earlier.

Opened in 1999, the walkway connects the James J. Whalen Center for Music with the J-Loft behind the Towers and is the main access point between upper and lower campus.

Physical Plant Director Rick Couture said there were several factors that led to the ice buildup on the walkway.

Extreme cold followed by periods of sun caused condensation to build, Couture said. Because the walkway is exposed to wind, it is more susceptible to freezing. Additionally, people using the walkway track in slush and snow, which creates more buildup.

Both Couture and Arthur Ostrander, dean of the School of Music, said concerns for student safety prompted the closing of the walkway.

Unfortunately, Ostrander said he was unaware of any disabled students who needed that access at this time.

Ostrander said prospective students auditioning last weekend are an example of non-campus members who use the walkway. Community members attending events at the music school also use it since they often park in the J-Loft.

Once the temperature stopped dropping below zero at night, propane heaters were placed in the walkway to melt the ice.

“I was very pleased at how effective the heating was to break up the ice masses,” said Ostrander. “Because last winter was a milder one, ice buildup was not severe, Ostrander said.”

He added that when the walkway was originally constructed, architects had not anticipated the effect that extreme cold would have. Since closing the walkway is a rare occurrence and would only happen again under extreme conditions, he said, it is not likely that a heating system will be installed or other preventative measures will be taken.

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Former surgeon general to discuss health care access

BY MARC KLEIN
Contributing Writer

A former U.S. surgeon general will discuss health care concerns facing minorities as part of Black History Month at the college.

M. Joycelyn Elders, the first black woman to hold the post of surgeon general, will give a speech titled "Health Care Disparities in the Minority Community" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Park Hall Auditorium.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of the Provost are sponsoring the speech, which is free and open to the public.

David Speller, assistant director of multicultural affairs, said Elders' speech is a continuation of a health symposium that was held in October 2002. He said he hopes the former surgeon general will provide a national perspective on this health care issue.

He said Elders' speech will give students a chance to think about discrepancies in access to good health care.

"Certainly it's driven a lot of attention over the past few years by class and economics," Speller said. "And should it be? Should everyone have a right to good health care? I think it's been an issue on the national front for quite a while now."

So Young Ho, a sophomore exercise science major, said she is interested in what Elders has to say and believes that, in some instances, race is a factor in health care access.

"It depends on where you are," she said. "If you're in the inner cities, maybe, but there are many minorities who do have health care. It depends."

Elders was appointed director of the Office of Minority Health in 1987 by then-Governor Bill Clinton. During her time there, she increased the number of early childhood educators by tenfold and nearly doubled the immunization rate for 2-year-olds in Arkansas.

As president, Clinton appointed Elders to the position of U.S. surgeon general of the Public Health Service on Sept. 8, 1993. She focused on health care reform, as well as comprehensive health education including sexual education in schools.

After 15 months in the position, she was forced to resign for making controversial statements about sex education.

Speller said that this was not a factor in bringing Elders here.

"One of the places that should have the most tolerance and the most understanding for those types of issues is on a campus of higher education," he said.

Elders is currently a professor of public health at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Speller said Elders will host a master class for students in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, and have breakfast with faculty members and a luncheon with OMA students.

"ELDERS"
Facing eating disorders
Panel focuses on helping friends confront food issues

BY LIZ KOWALSKI Contributing Writer

Being a good friend means being there for someone in a time of need. Helping a friend with an eating disorder can be especially difficult, but a panel of experts offered advice on how to do just that at a forum Monday night.

Aiding someone with an eating disorder begins by informing yourself, said Matt Boone, a social worker at the Counseling Center. He spoke as part of a panel at "How to Help a Friend: An Eating Disorder Forum," sponsored by Body-Related Issues, Discussion Groups, Education and Support, the Health Promotion Committee and Student Government Association.

As society's pressures increase, more teens find themselves struggling with eating disorders, panelists said. "Society sends us mixed messages," said Jean Lawless, assistant professor of health promotion and human movement. "We live in a society of consumption versus images of very small, thin women."

Lawless stressed the importance of healthy nutrition and the idea of "health at any size," which focuses on eating in normal, healthy ways rather than on weight.

Sue Travis, dietetic program director at Cornell University, said dysfunctional, irregular and chaotic eating patterns are becoming normal. Many people have trouble moving on from eating disorders because those individuals see their habits as solutions to many problems, Travis said.

"Dieting and bingeing are becoming the norm in disordered eating," she said. Over-exercising is another way in which a person can develop an eating disorder, Olson said.

He said some consequences of over-exercising include a decrease in the body's ability to produce red blood cells, which carry oxygen to the body, and a decrease in the body's ability to produce protein that helps the body heal. Some signs that a person may be over-exercising include an obsession with burning off food just eaten and a strict daily regimen of working out, sometimes more than one time a day.

Boone said it is important to develop a plan of action for talking with a friend with an eating disorder. Set a time and a place, preferably somewhere private, so that the person feels safe, he said.

It is important to make sure friends with eating disorders know that hope and help are available, Boone said. "Be honest and speak from a place of compassion," he said. "Leave the diagnosis to someone else."

Boone also suggested avoiding confrontation, giving excessive advice and delivering ultimatums. Suggesting alternatives to counseling, such as seeing a nutritionist, or attending a group counseling session, may also prove to be helpful and less threatening, Boone said.

As much as you may want to help the person, it is important to be aware of your limits and know that "you cannot be the only one helping this person," Boone added.

It is also important to remember to be patient, he said. "People change when they are ready to change. It takes time," Boone said.

The forum was the first of three events sponsored by BRIDGES in recognition of Eating Disorder Awareness Month. An eating disorder screening will be held on Feb. 78 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Klingenstein Lounge. A viewing of the film "Andrea's Voice," the struggle of a young girl who experienced a heart attack as a direct result of an eating disorder, will be held on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., in Textor 102.

BRIDGES, a group aimed at providing awareness and support about eating disorders and body image awareness, meets every other Monday at 7 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Aiding someone with an eating disorder can be especially difficult, but a panel of experts offered advice on how to do just that at a forum Monday night.

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Jan. 25
• Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 8
• Conduct code violation
Location: Terrace Dining Hall
Summary: Officer found three people trespassing. Three warned for trespassing and two judicially referred for acts of dishonesty for providing false names. Security Officer Amy Chilson.
• Follow-up
Location: Campus Center
Summary: During follow-up investigation, one judicially referred for harassment and use of marijuana as a result of subject's actions in the Campus Center Jan. 23. Investigator Laura Darling.
• Unlawful possession - marijuana
Location: Lycott Hall
Summary: During follow-up investigation, one judicially referred for possession of drug paraphernalia. Investigator Laura Darling.
• Unlawful possession - marijuana
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: During follow-up investigation, one judicially referred for possession of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer William Kerry.
• Unlawful posting
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Caller reported unauthorized fliers. Case under investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.
• Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 8
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector. No smoke or fire. Officers unable to determine a cause. System reset. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.
Jan. 26
• Conduct code violation
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Caller reported a highly intoxicated person. Ambulance transported person to CMG. One judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
• Graffiti
Location: Clarke Hall
Summary: Caller reported that unknown persons wrote a bias-related/homophobic remark on a door. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
• Criminal mischief
Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Officer reported that an exit sign had been damaged. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
• Conduct code violation
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Officer found two in possession of alcohol. Two judicially referred for possession of alcohol. Security Officer Amy Chilson.
• Conduct code violation
Location: Holmes Hall
Summary: Officer reported noise violation. Two judicially referred for noise. Security Officer Mike Hall.
• Graffiti
Location: Terrace 4
Summary: Caller reported unknown persons made a bias-related/gender offensive drawing on a door. Case under investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.
• Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Fire alarm due to burned food. System reset.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
Jan. 27
• Criminal mischief
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Officer reported that unknown persons damaged exit sign. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
• Larceny
Location: East Tower
Summary: Caller reported theft of wallet Jan. 25. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
• Information only
Location: Hood Hall
Summary: Caller reported living with person who was ill. Officer responded and found person with flu-like symptoms. Ambulance was not needed, friends transported person to CMG. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins.
Patrol Officer William Kerry.

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

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

The Office of Residential Life announces the first
Spring 2003 College Circle Apartments Open House on

The Office of Residential Life announces the first
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  - time 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40
- departs from Towers Concourse
  - time 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45
- departs from College Circle Apartment
  - time 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50
- departs from main campus at 6:25, 6:55, 7:25, & 7:55.
Editorials

Time for change
Bias committee agrees to hear concerns

Bias Alerts are not working. That's according to a recent e-mail from the Diversity Awareness Committee which shows that the number of Bias-Related Incidents Committee was formed five years ago. In order to get to the bottom of the issue, the committee responded to long-standing concerns that it places limits on freedom of speech at Ithaca College. The committee's charge is to "develop mechanisms for the community to have open, honest and respectful dialogue about incidents that reflect biases that could create an atmosphere of fear and stifle free expression."

One of the first things members of the Bias-Related Incidents Committee should do is take a look at the recommendations that came from the Campus Diversity Awareness Committee. Those constructive suggestions focus on creating a campus-wide dialogue about issues such as the impact on diversity and free expression. Such a dialogue would be far more effective at eradicating hatred than Bias Alert posters that focus on creating a campuswide dialogue about offensive speech. Such a dialogue would be far more effective at eradicating hatred than Bias Alert posters that focus on creating a campuswide dialogue about offensive speech.

Committee chairperson Rory Rottman is soliciting input about this issue. Anyone who has ever been targeted or confused by a Bias Alert should write to the committee with thoughtful and honest concerns.

The committee should certainly be commended for admitting that it does not have all the answers and opening itself to outside suggestions. It has been suggested that the committee's charge is to develop mechanisms for the community to have open, honest and respectful dialogue about incidents that reflect biases that could create an atmosphere of fear and stifle free expression.

Committee chairperson Rory Rottman is soliciting input about the issue. Anyone who has ever been targeted or confused by a Bias Alert should write to the committee with thoughtful and honest concerns. The committee should certainly be commended for admitting that it does not have all the answers and opening itself to outside suggestions.

Flagpole controversy

Decision should have been made quickly

After two years of discussion and debate, Ithaca College has decided to erect a 23-foot metal rod into the ground. And while the college was correct to gather opinions from all sections of the campus community on the issue, the special interests at work have not had two years to make this decision.

What's most troubling is that construction of the second flag was a year ago. Yet the college's Life Continuum needs to agonize for another two years about which flagpole it will fly and where it will fly. Not only is this a delay at best, but it also means that students and faculty will not have the same voice in the decision-making process. Yet more than a year and a half went by before administration acted on the controversy surrounding the flagpole issue. It became clear early on that there was no policy to govern flagpole flying. And it was suggested that the college should have done the right thing and revoked the permit.

Time for change

Ithaca College has decided to stick a 23-foot metal rod into the ground. And while the college was correct to gather opinions from all sections of the campus community on the issue, the special interests at work have not had two years to make this decision.

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Another Angle

My experiences in Israel and Palestine during winter break reinforced my strong belief that violence will not solve the problems in the area, and that international attention should be placed on supporting nonviolent resistance, with contingent violence as a last resort. After all, a focus on nonviolent resistance needs much outside support as possible.

I went with a group to deliver food and money to our friend named Faiz. Recently he had experienced many tragedies. He was shot by an Israeli rubber bullet by the Israeli Defense Force while walking near an Israeli settlement. His home was demolished by the IDF. When we walked to the gate of his village to meet him, we were met by Israeli guards. They told us it was not safe to enter the gate by the Palestinian village. We finally managed to convince them to let us in. Faiz halfway down the road. When we met him, more Israeli security showed up, took Faiz’s ID, and told us to leave. They said if we came back, there would be no choosing one in the heart. We still felt very much a minority, including Israel, Palestinian and international activists. This activity was to take place near the West Bank Gush Etzion settlement bloc, where we would be looking for the possible location of the checkpoint. However, at the checkpoint, we were told we could not continue because we broke a norm of Israeli society.

Of passing my stay in Jerusalem, I tried to participate in an olive tree planting — an act of peace with about 150 people, including Israel, Palestinian and international peace activists. This activity was to take place near the West Bank Gush Etzion settlement bloc, where we would be looking for the possible location of the checkpoint. However, at the checkpoint, we were told we could not continue because of an Army-issued closed military zone that was suddenly established in our path. Under a closed military zone, civilians are not allowed to be in the area. Yet during that time, the military was letting Israeli settlers enter. After an hour, I and several others tried to take Palestinian taxis to the area near the road. However, just as we were about to depart, the Israeli military blocked our way with their Jeep. Here we were, Palestinians, Israelis and internationals, all striving to interact and share an experience with one another, only to be blocked once again by the gun. Lo and behold, after we left, the closed military zone was reopened, and the land was once again safe from the building blocks of peace.

Earlier in the trip, I witnessed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon make a speech to more than 3,000 Jewish students from around the world. This speech was made nearly 30 minutes after a double suicide bombing in Tel-Aviv. Sharon stated that “the solution to what we have seen tonight is one: our Zionist way and first of all, Aliyah [Jewish immigration to Israel].” No, Mr. Sharon, the solution to terrorism is not the current “Zionist way” of oppression, violence and alienation. The solution to terrorism is not telling all Jews to immigrate to Israel just to counter the solution to ending military and civilian occupation of the 1967 Palestinian territories. Terrorism and violence is not terrorism or invasion.

Since the majority of this world seemingly condones Palestinian violence, they should support Palestine’s nonviolent resistance. Terror will only stop once the world focuses on the efforts of the peace community in both Israel and Palestine. Also, Israelis and Palestinians must make more efforts to reach out and interact with each other, and not back each other just as we were about to depart, the Israeli military blocked our way with their Jeep. Here we were, Palestinians, Israelis and internationals, all striving to interact and share an experience with one another, only to be blocked once again by the gun. Lo and behold, after we left, the closed military zone was reopened, and the land was once again safe from the building blocks of peace.

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I only wish I could go with them on their mission of peace. Despite being concluded and appreciated for the hard work they do daily.

I was outraged by the editorial in last week's Opinion section. It claimed that Maun Stephen wars were accompanying Code Pink to settle her personal political agendas, "I liked it the way it was," said Professor Rossen of the former college administration is against the war in Iraq. I am person for the future.

I am person that the newspaper's financial crunch recently is not only appropriate but also necessary to show support for the anti-war cause. Stephens is going to a war zone to support a humanitarian cause. I laud her efforts and the college's support of her noble venture.

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BRIAN KENNEDY '03
Technical difficulties
The executive board of IC After Dark would like to thank all of the students, faculty and staff who attended our events and make the program such a success. However, we would like to apologize for the technical difficulties that occurred during our Super Bowl Party on Jan. 20. Due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control, the audiovisual equipment was malfunctioning that night, but we are working to avoid such problems in the future. If you have any questions, comments, concerns or would like to volunteer, e-mail us at brran@ithaca.edu. We have great events coming up this semester. We hope to see you at our next event on Friday, Feb. 14: The Dating Game followed by Dinner and a Movie, which will be co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Student Activities Board. We thank you for your patience and understanding and look forward to seeing you at future events.

HEATHER LEW
IC after Dark Executive Board
LGBT job is vital
As an Ithaca College alumna, it brings me great sorrow and outrage that the University has decided to fire Lis Maurer. She brings high levels of professional expertise and the Ithaca community, who I have watched with great interest the last few years.

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When the Sept. 11 tragedy occurred, Politics Professor Zillah Eisenstein didn't have to change the focus of her research. She didn't have to change the topic of the book she was writing. She didn't even have to change the syllabus for the course Power: Race, Sex and Class. She was already studying what she said were the themes of Sept. 11: the false dichotomy of East and West; the intersection of gender, race and class; and the many origins of democracy and feminism.

"On Sept. 11, my students were reading about the '91 Iraq war," Eisenstein said. "They were getting ready to see this film called 'Killing the Children of Iraq.' This was before Sept. 11. This was in their syllabus. It was really upsetting to them. They were thinking, 'Which war are you talking about?'

These events inspired Eisenstein to publish part of the book she was working on in the fall issue of "Social Text." Though the title of the article, "Feminisms in the Aftermath of Sept. 11," sounds like a departure, it is in fact part of a continuum — part of her ongoing attempt to put events into a global and historical perspective.

Two years ago, Eisenstein went on sabbatical. She spent time in Egypt and India.

"I couldn't teach if I wasn't writing. And I'm not sure I could write if I wasn't teaching."

—ZILLAH EISENSTEIN
Professor of Politics

POLITICS PROFESSOR ZILLAH EISENSTEIN is a prominent feminist scholar who synthesizes teaching and writing to convey her ideas about the intersection of race, gender and class structure in society.

The year before she visited Cuba and Ghana. She said she wanted to look at global issues from a perspective other than that of Western countries, to explore democracy and feminism in other places.

"Feminism has many origins, many sizes, many locations," Eisenstein said. "And I think that it is wrong to reduce all of this complexity to either U.S. feminism or the notion of a singular feminism in the world."

But that is exactly what she saw going on in the United States after Sept. 11.

"The language of the Bush administration was that we need to liberate women from the Taliban," Eisenstein said, "even though there were enormous struggles already going on against the Taliban by women, some of whom would say they're feminists; others would say they're human beings."

Diane McPherison, associate professor of writing and the coordinator of the women's studies program, said the aftermath of Sept. 11 installed in her "a really profound suspicion of the cowboy-theory, the rhetoric of heroes that isolates a figure — usually a male figure — in really stereotypical ways, and makes that figure larger than life because that is a really limited way of acknowledging heroism."

According to Eisenstein's recent article, the media cast male workers as the heroes of Sept. 11 and the women of Afghanistan as the victims. And this stereotyping has been used as a justification for the war on terrorism, while domestic women's issues have been ignored.

Thus, Eisenstein will argue in her forthcoming book that democracy and oppression exist on both sides of the "ill-timed East/West divide." She is trying to come up with a title that will convey this: "We were thinking about 'Western Phallocies,'" Eisenstein said, spelling out phallocies. "But that wouldn't translate well.

Now she's leaning toward "Who is the West: Slavophobias and Democracies." She uses the plural to emphasize that there are many different kinds of feminism. Eisenstein was first known as a socialist feminist. Now she calls herself an antiracist feminist. Both titles reflect her idea that you don't sit down and say, 'Oh, I'll write that in advance.' Now she said, she's back to saying she is both a socialist and a feminist.

"I have to return to the issue of the economic and class exploitation as central," Eisenstein said, because globalization basically has created a new proletariat, and that is women and girls.

Eisenstein recently returned from the World Social Forum in Brazil, where, as a delegate from the Women's Economic Development Organization, she presented her ideas on the patriarchal underpinnings of globalization to an international audience. Less than a week later, she was back in the classroom, discussing the same issues with her students. She said that for her, speaking, writing and teaching are all part of the same thing, part of her everyday life.

"I couldn't teach if I wasn't writing," Eisenstein said. "And I'm not sure I could write if I wasn't teaching."

She doesn't only write when she's sitting down in front of her computer. She said she's prepared for inspiration while she's driving in the car, when she first wakes up in the morning and when she's running for exercise. She tries to get her students to synthesize thinking and writing, too.

"Already, my students have their paper assignments," Eisenstein said. "They're not due for six weeks, and the idea is that you don't sit down and say, Oh, I'll write that now. You think it, and you think it daily."

Sophomore Laura Hayes, who took Power: Race, Sex and Class last semester, said she started her paper weeks in advance.

"I would always be thinking about it and sorting things out," she said. "I was jotting down notes while I was reading and [while] she was lecturing and at other times — in random notebooks." Hayes said Eisenstein gave the students much freedom in choosing what to write about, but that she always encouraged them to look more deeply, to question their first impressions.

"She just presents everything from a new perspective," Hayes said. "She questions things more and looks more deeply."

Many of Eisenstein's students talk about her impact on them in terms of sight. She changed the way they saw images of black women in the media, the way they looked at the exclusionary language of the Enlightenment theorists, the way they watched the evening news. In her forthcoming book, Eisenstein will encourage her readers to look deeper as well.

She ends her recent article with this summary: "Sept. 11 brought Americans into the real globalized world of fear and misery. We must take this painful perspective and see more of the world from other locations than our own. We must look at ourselves and come to know others more deeply as we do so. We are more similar to each other than we are different."
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2003

English, where Kittredge has
Contributing Writer
experience.

Students and put them in charge.

"I've always loved science fic­
tion," she said. "I think in some ways that's why I am a professor today."

Kittredge got the idea after con­
ducting a course with Bruce Hen­
derson, associate professor . of
speech communication, called
"Science fiction tends to attract
very strong people and people
who may not be socially en­
gaged," she said. She is working on
putting students in groups where
they will work well with others.

Senior Erin Loomis said she
loves the freedom within the class
and is looking forward to learning
about what "an snomion and share it."

Sophomore Samantha Davis,
who is enrolled in the course, said she
certainly is one of those outgoing
people. Davis is the president of the
academic adviser.

Senior Erin Lononis said she
loves the freedom within the class
and is looking forward to learning
from the other students.

"It just seemed like a really cool
way to do a class," she said. "You're
gonna pick the books you want to
read and you're gonna learn about
what you want to learn about."

The administration had an open
mind to Kittredge's ideas and was
very supportive of this new experi­
ment, she said. She had to write a
lengthy proposal and had to com­
promise on a few things she had
for the class. She wanted the class to
meet a more unusual time than 1:10
p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but
was unable to switch the time.

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promise on a few things she had
for the class. She wanted the class to
meet a more unusual time than 1:10
p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but
was unable to switch the time.

Kittredge got the idea after con­
ducting a course with Bruce Hen­
derson, associate professor of
speech communication, called
"Science fiction tends to attract
very strong people and people
who may not be socially en­
gaged," she said. She is working on
putting students in groups where
they will work well with others.

Senior Erin Lononis said she
loves the freedom within the class
and is looking forward to learning
from the other students.

"It just seemed like a really cool
way to do a class," she said. "You're
gonna pick the books you want to
read and you're gonna learn about
what you want to learn about."

The administration had an open
mind to Kittredge's ideas and was
very supportive of this new experi­
ment, she said. She had to write a
lengthy proposal and had to com­
promise on a few things she had
for the class. She wanted the class to
meet a more unusual time than 1:10
p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but
was unable to switch the time.
Fop fantasies flighty female in film

BY KELLY O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

As a genre, romantic comedies tend to be hopelessly predictable. One guy meets girl, guy and girl share a mutual hatred for one another until the last half hour of the movie when they finally realize what the audience has realized since the previews—they're in love.

The romantic comedy, predictable though it may be, continues to draw millions of viewers with each new release. What keeps them lining up to see the same movie over and over again? Movies like "Two Weeks Notice."

Written and directed by Marc Lawrence, the movie is simply amusing, even if it's not particularly original.

Hugh Grant, ever the dashing Brit, plays eccentric millionaire George Wade opposite Sandra Bullock's Lucy Kelson. And when I say opposite, I mean it; the truest sense of the word. Kelson is a Harvard Law graduate who spends most of her time lining up to see the same movie over and over again? Movies like "Two Weeks Notice.

When Wade's older brother, the brains behind the Wade Corporation, orders him to get a new chief counselor (preferably one with an actual law degree), Wade stumbles across Kelson and hires her on the spot.

After months of babysitting her co-dependent boss, Kelson can't take it any more. When Wade goes so far as to call her out of her best friend's wedding in order to help him pick out a suit, she gives him her two weeks notice. Only then, of course, does Kelson begin to realize she's fallen for Wade.

OK, so the story isn't exactly what you'd call original. In all honesty, Lawrence doesn't even do as much with it as he could have.

In a cute opening montage, pictures of Kelson in a flower-power peasant dress are juxtaposed with country club pictures of Wade from his wealthy childhood. Unfortunately, that's about as much as we get for character development for both of them.

Not only is Bullock's character somewhat undeveloped as a stereotypical activist type, but her rocky relationship with her mother is hinted at and then dropped entirely.

The story is also found wanting when it comes to its ability to make us worry about Wade and Kelson's relationship. One of the keys to a really satisfying love story is to make the audience think, even for a brief moment, that the lovers might not actually end up together. Try though he might, Grant's romantic comedy is hopelessly formulaic. Guy meets girl, guy and girl share a mutual hatred, nothing can outdo these villains have their own
cursed 6-year-old boy who off's his family, otherworldly mon-
key.

The romantic comedy plays upon the themes of barely surviving deadly situations. The audience has realized since the previews that Death has a plan for everyone.
Castaways gets dusted up
 Live Music

BY JOHN BRHEL
Contributing Writer

It would have been easy to call it a night of country. Almost all of the songs dealt with love lost or found, and the lead did so with a great deal of confidence that draws you in and makes you consider his story but also forces you to believe. His songs allow you to your own introspection. His songs allow you to realize you even felt. Jason Mraz is extremely gifted. He was blessed with a voice of amazing facility — a beautiful instrument that works perfectly to stir a crowd. Hubcap went beyond the norms of country, merging it with rock 'n roll and in the process, made fans out of people from both worlds.

Butch Walker isn't holding back on "Left of Tomorrow," to the alternative rock: anthem, "Hangover," that soccer mecca of the world to play against men in their -20s. The first song was a little ditzy about love. The singer's voice was clear, and he could hit high notes very well. Just when it all started to sink in, everyone switched instruments, and a new lead singer was born. The songs performed since his wing were goofy and playful. The lyrics and rhymes were two predictable. I found myself guessing words and getting them right more than a few times.

The singer's voice sounded like a rougher Adam Duritz, the lead singer for the Counting Crows. At times, it was good — that is until he started to hoot and holler. I had to cover my ears at that point. Voice cracks are a part of country music, but this artist just did not suffice. Before anyone had time to grab a drink, Hubcap walked on stage. The first thing I noticed was the giant void on stage between the singer and lead guitarist. Situated at opposite ends, their presence was much less powerful, which can be a problem when trying to impress an audience.

Without any opening comments, they began the show. Almost all of the songs began without any form of introduction or lead-in. All the instruments joined in simultaneously, drums exploding, guitars thundering. I think this was the band's intention, to burst right into every song, as if each one was equally important. Well, it seemed to work, and Hubcap proved to be the most talented group of the night.

On their Web site, they describe themselves as "rock dusted with country," Truth is, they were more rock 'n roll than anything else. The songs were loud, fast, pounding and crammed with screeching solos and riffs. Every chance they had, they jumped to identify, often accompanied by drum passes and chimes.

It takes movement and originality to stir a crowd. Hubcap went beyond the norms of country, putting Hubcap into the arms of The Statesmen were unknown to me, they had a clear fan base. They did, however, put the energy to excite a Friday-night crowd to steep. They did, however, put the energy to excite a Friday-night crowd to steep.

They had enough energy to excite a Friday-night crowd to steep. They had enough energy to excite a Friday-night crowd to steep.

Newcomer Mraz asks the tough questions
Singer-songwriter delivers a strong debut

BY GRAHAM ROTHENBERG
Staff Writer

Just 10 seconds into the debut album from Jason Mraz, he declares nearly everything that defines his first effort, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come." On the record's opening cut, "You and I Both," he begins by singing, "Was it you who spoke the words that things would happen but not to me? Oh things are gonna happen naturally! And taking your advice and I'm looking on the bright side and balancing the whole thing.

Mraz is a laid-back performer with a positive attitude toward life. He is cool and always under control, and through his music, he seems to be content. As is always the case, however, there are two sides to every story, and it is here that the paradox of this record develops.

Mraz also understands that life presents questions and that these questions evoke an entire gamut of feelings. He makes this observation apparent when he follows up the previous lyric with "But sometimes those words get tangled up in lines/And the bright lights turn to night:" Throughout songs such as "I'll Do Anything" and "Too Much Food," he reminds the listener of the humor that pervades every song.

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Event of the week
Circle K Danceathon—On Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

Weekly Calendar of Events

**FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Forecast</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Today</td>
<td>Mostly Cloudy</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>High: 27°, Low: 9°</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Snow Showers</td>
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<td>High: 19°, Low: 10°</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Snow Showers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>High: 29°, Low: 14°</td>
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</tbody>
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Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

**SEEDS OF LOVE**

SOPHOMORE LINDSEY KOLBE, left, buys a flower from sophomores Kim Elsner, left, and Kim Anderson, center, and Kim Else of the Friends 205 Club at Ithaca College.

**Today**

**Working Family Caregivers** — Noon to 1 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

**Master Class** — Nathan Gunn, baritone, at noon in Hockett Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

**Washington Semester Info Session** — 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Park 279.

**Bass History Month Speaker** — Brenda Verna at 7 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

**Keeping the CARING in Caregiving** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall.

**Fireside Chat/MESS** — 8 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, Muller Chapel.

**CITA** — 8 p.m. in Friends 302.

**Women’s Choir** — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Sports** — Wrestling vs. Williams at 7 p.m.

**ICTV**

**You Think You Know Sports** — 7 p.m.

**ICTV Special** — 8 p.m.

**Quabble** — 8:30 p.m.

**IC Sports Weekly** — 7 p.m.

**NewsWatch16 LIVE** — 8 p.m.

**NewsWatch16** — 10 p.m.

**Friday**

**Last day to pass/fail semester courses**

**MOMS** — 9 p.m. in Meeting Room 110, Campus Center.

**Shabbat Services** — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Dungeons and Dragons Game** — 6 to 11:30 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

**Slam Poetry Night** — 8 to 11 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

**Saturday**

**Circle K Danceathon** — 8 p.m. in Pub, Campus Center.

**Sophomore Recital** — Ryan Somaine, percussion, at 8:15 p.m. in Nabenhuahr Recital Room, Whalen Center.

**Sports** — Women’s indoor track and field at Colgate at 10 a.m.

**INAUG** — 7 to 11 p.m. in CNS 115.

**SOPHOMORE LINDSEY KOLBE** — 8 p.m. in Friends 209.

**American Red Cross** — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

**Living Water** — 8 p.m. in South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Ithaca College Environmental Society** — 8 p.m. in Friends 206.

**Electroacoustic Music Concert** — 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

**Ithaca College Guitar Club** — 9 p.m. in Williams 222.

**ICTV**

**Panorama** — 7 p.m.

**IC Sports Weekly** — 7:30 p.m.

**You Think You Know Sports** — 7:30 p.m.

**NewsWatch16 LIVE** — 8 p.m.

**NewsWatch16** — 10 p.m.

**Tuesday**

**Comedy SHOW** — Noon in the Pub, Campus Center.

**Deuts Mu Deits** — 12:10 p.m. in Smiddy 111.

**Diversity Affairs Committee** — 5:45 p.m. in South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**106 VIC** — 8:30 p.m. in McDonald Lounge, Campus Center.

**Rolaract** — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 302.

**Bible Study** — 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Asian Culture Club Comedy** — Eleet Chang at 7 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

**CARE** — 7 p.m. in Friends 210.

**Student Government** — 7 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Amnesty International** — 7 p.m. in Friends 203.

**IC Comedy Club** — 8 p.m. in Friends 103.

**Anthropology Club** — 8 p.m. in Willart 222.

**ICTV**

**Panorama** — 7 p.m.

**You Think You Know Sports** — 8 p.m.

**Quabble** — 8:30 p.m.

**All Angles** — 9 p.m.

**NewsWatch16 LIVE** — 8 p.m.

**NewsWatch16** — 10 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**FLEGE Series on Aging** — 2 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

**Circus K** — 7 p.m. in Friends 209.

**Journey Through African-American Media** — 7 p.m. in Dall Mu Lounge, Campus Center.

**Students for a Just Peace** — 7 p.m. in Friends 309.

**Student Recital Jazz** — Saxophone Quintet at 7 p.m. in Nabenhuahr Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

**CITA** — 8 p.m. in Friends 209.

**RHA Assembly** — 8 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Evensong** — 10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**ICTV**

**Panorama** — 7 p.m.

**You Think You Know Sports** — 8 p.m.

**Quabble** — 8:30 p.m.

**All Angles** — 9 p.m.

**NewsWatch16 LIVE** — 8 p.m.

**NewsWatch16** — 10 p.m.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar. Send submissions to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call calendar manager Natalie Lyons at 274-3268 or fax at 274-1565.
DILBERT®

BY SCOTT ADAMS

IT'S A MILD RASH. I'LL SCRIBBLE AN INDECIPHERABLE PRESCRIPTION FOR YOU.

WHAT IF YOUR BAD HANDWRITING CAUSES THE PHARMACY TO GIVE ME A HARMFUL MEDICATION?

THAT'S A LITTLE THING I CALL MARKETING.

I CAN'T READ YOUR DOCTOR’S HANDWRITING.

I'LL GIVE YOU THIS MOOD-ALTERING DRUG TO MAKE YOU HAPPY.

I LOVE YOU! YOU DA MAN! REMIND ME TO CANCEL YOUR HEALTH BENEFITS.

I'M TAKING A MOOD-ALTERING PRESCRIPTION DRUG TO TREAT A SKIN RASH.

I STILL ITCH, BUT I DON'T CARE. IN FACT, I DON'T EVEN THINK YOU'RE A HUGE, STINKIN' WEASEL.

MY PROJECT IS IN A FLAMING DEATH SPIRAL. THANKS TO YOU LAZY, SELFISH WEASELS.

BUT I'M FEELING BETTER BECAUSE I'M TAKING MOOD-ALTERING PRESCRIPTION DRUGS!

I CAN SEE BY YOUR EXPRESSIONS THAT MY DOCTOR IS MUCH BETTER THAN YOURS!

MY MEDICATION MAKES ME CAREFREE AND HAPPY, BUT THE SIDE EFFECT IS AN EXOSKELETON.

REMEMBER THE OLD SAYING: "BEAUTY IS ONLY BONE DEEP."

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGS MAKE ME HAPPY, BUT I WORRY THAT IT'S NOT GENUINE HAPPINESS.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FOR A DRUG THAT CURES WORKING. THEN YOU'LL HAVE IT ALL.

IT MIGHT MAKE YOU GROW AN EXOSKELETON, BUT YOU WON'T CARE.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS
1 Tony or Oscar 2 Discontinue 10 Active sort 14 Printer type 15 Customary time 16 Puzzle cube inventor Rubik 17 Sheer physical strength 19 Verdi opera 20 Infrquent 21 Coil product 22 Soft-shell clams 27 Duplicates 28 Made an incision 29 Shah's capital 31 Restaurant request 32 HomorCod 33 Horn or Cod 35 Tip of a wingtip 36 Duplicates 37 I Love You! 38 Woman with a patron 40 Kauai souvenir 41 Deneb or Polaris 43 Fall cleanup tool 44 Spruce juice 46 Change postal maps 48 Light rubbing 49 Preyance 51 Balcony features 53 Mrs. Peel, e.g. 55 Wind resistance 56 Dog in "Peter Pan" 57 "Do unto others..." 58 Light rubbing 59 Perpetra te 60 Kauai souvenir 61 Goddess of the dawn

DOWN
1 Priest's robe 2 Armed conflict 3 Visionaries 4 Go back over 5 Visionaries 6 Blacksmith 7 Rocky outcrop 8 Cry of pain 9 Personnel 10 Expressionsless 11 Adam's legacy? 12 Provide with a treat 13 Colorful equines 14 Savage or Caugles 15 Nehter's companion 16 Openings for coins 17 Sean's deck 18 Affectionate terms 19 File maker 20 Dad tood 21 "Thief" star James 22 Quizzical 23 Openings for coins 24 Sees a deck 25 E-mail ancestor 26 Affectionate terms 27 "Thief" star James 28 Marriages 29 Woman with a patron 30 Dad tood 31 Restaurant request 32 HomorCod 33 Horn or Cod 34 Duplicates 35 Tip of a wingtip 36 Duplicates 37 I Love You! 38 Woman with a patron 39 Colombo's land 40 Kauai souvenir 41 Deneb or Polaris 42 Light rubbing 43 Fall cleanup tool 44 Spruce juice 45 Witty saying 46 Light rubbing 47 Daring move 48 E-mail ancestor 49 Manmade waterway 50 Shaped like Mr. Dumpo 51 Balcony features 52 Put two and two together 53 Mrs. Peel, e.g. 54 Creative answer? 55 Wind resistance 56 Dog in "Peter Pan" 57 "Do unto others..." 58 Light rubbing 59 Perpetra te 60 Kauai souvenir 61 Goddess of the dawn

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 6, 2003
PAGE 22
Hughes leads her 'sisters' to success

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

Megan Hughes had just been crowned an All-American in three events — as a freshman. But, for some reason, she was upset.

Sure, her national accolades capped off a rookie season during which she set three school records. But Hughes, now a junior, still felt something was missing — her teammates.

The Bomber relay teams had provisionally qualified for nationals, but their times were just a bit too slow to earn them a ticket to the national championship.

"I thought we were going to make the national championship," junior Katie Centrella said. "I felt like she's always there, and always willing to do anything for anyone else."

In fact, Hughes acts as a sisterly figure to her teammates. The sophomore who won both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions at the Most Valuable Player during All-America week.

"I look up to her like an older sister," junior Jamie Britz said. "I feel like she's doing everything for us and serving as a role model for the younger girls."

Hughes, a captain, looks to help her teammates return to nationals.

"I really just expect to have fun," Hughes said. "I was expecting to do a great job this year on and off the pool."

Hughes said she was upset because her team provided a more relaxed environment.

"I've really just expected to have fun," Hughes said. "I was expecting to be a good role model and just have a lot of fun with the girls and take away the pressure of being a team leader.

"I really just expected to have fun," Hughes said. "I was expecting to be a good role model and just have a lot of fun with the girls and take away the pressure of being a team leader."

Hughes' example has rubbed off on the Bombers' fifth-year head coach, Willie Miller.

"She just thinks of herself as a sprinter, but she's very capable of doing anything," Miller said. "I'm just trying to approach her training the way she thinks of herself as a sprinter."

The Bombers could be in for even sweeter rewards.

While Hughes enjoys taking a relaxed approach to swimming, she remains serious about her role as a team leader.

"I think the water, I think she doesn't feel any pressure, because it's just second nature at this point," Centrella said. "But out of the water, I think she just really wants to do a good job in leading the team and making sure everything thing's OK.

"It's a big responsibility, and sometimes she worries about if she's doing a good job or not, and we're like, 'You're doing fine.'"

Thanks in part to Hughes, so are her teammates.

Beatting William Smith a piece of cake

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

The Bombers had a little extra incentive to hustle through Tuesday night's state preliminary meet with William Smith, who had just completed the final home meet of her career. But the cake could just as easily have been the Bombers' fifth undefeated dual-meet season in six years.

Or it could have served as a celebration of the beginning of the long-awaited, long-postponed training that lead up to championship season.

Junior diver Kristen Shorette, who won both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions at the Most Valuable Player during All-America week, could not have been happier.

"I really just expected to have fun," Hughes said. "I was expecting to be a good role model and just have a lot of fun with the girls and take away the pressure of being a team leader."

In the water, I think she doesn't feel any pressure, because it's just second nature at this point," Centrella said. "But out of the water, I think she just really wants to do a good job in leading the team and making sure everything thing's OK.

"It's a big responsibility, and sometimes she worries about if she's doing a good job or not, and we're like, 'You're doing fine.'"

Thanks in part to Hughes, so are her teammates.
Recruiting budgets a tad out of whack

As journalists in the Park School, we are trained to keep an eye out for any type of statistic or quote that might lead to a bigger, untold story.

The Jan. 30 edition of The Ithacan featured a well-done article by Notia Litaker and Josh McCann about Ithaca's recruiting process in sports. According to the story, Ithaca's men's sporting teams received 71.8 percent of their recruiting budget, while the women's sports teams received 78.4 percent of their recruiting budget.

The fact remains that the 11 men's teams on campus receive $22,000 more than their female counterparts. Brian Ford, vice president for student affairs, said because each sport has unique spending needs, and coaches don't want to short change freshmen, teams on campus receive $22,000 more than their female counterparts.

Brian Ford and McAree said because each sport has unique spending needs, and coaches don't want to short change freshmen, teams on campus receive $22,000 more than their female counterparts.

Like McAree, athletics director Kristen Ford was not familiar with the specific numbers, but he said a good budget should be allocated based on the size of its recruiting class, the needs of recrui- ts and necessary traveling.

"Each year is different," McAree said. "It depends on the coaches themselves, so we don't really have a system." He does, however, have a system for his female teams. "I think that there is a bigger, untold story." According to the story, recruiting budgets are based on the field hockey's Tracey Houk be obligated to pay the bill if they go over their budget?

"They're quality," Oneonta head coach Dan Raymond said. "They're very fortunate with our depth. We've won four of our last five games away from achieving this season's opening game.

Women's basketball

In what seemed like two different games, the Bombers (15-3) outplayed Oneonta in the end to claim their 10th-straight victory, defeating the Red Dragons Tuesday, 74-62.

Women's Division III

No. Team Record
1. Washington (Mo.) 18-0
2. Hartwick (Simmons) (Texas) 17-0
3. Hope (Mich.) 17-0
4. Wisconsin-Eau Claire 17-1
5. Carrollton (Miss.) 18-0
6. Bowdoin (Maine) 17-1
7. Scranton (Pa.) 19-1
8. King's (Pa.) 19-2
9. Rochester 18-1
10. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 17-1
11. St. Benedict (Minn.) 17-2
12. Wintersont (Ohio) 16-2
13. DeSales (Pa.) 17-2
15. Messiah (Pa.) 17-2
17. Wisconsin-Oshkosh 16-3
18. Southern Maine 16-3
19. DePaul (Ill.) 16-3
20. Wisconsin-Stevens Point 15-4
21. Wesleyan (Conn.) 16-4
22. Ithaca 15-3
23. St. Lawrence 16-2
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Senior takes smaller role instride

Defensive stalwart’s offensive numbers are down

BY BRAD TIEDE
Staff Writer

Matt Riggins was a primary catalyst for the men’s basketball team this season, as the 6-foot-3 sophomore has become a key figure in the Bombers’ offense, which has struggled to find its championship form of 2002. Though against Nazareth Jan. 25, he totaled 13 points and six rebounds per game, Riggins’ offensive numbers have been impacted this season and 5.6 defensive numbers have dwindled from last season’s 9.0 average. This season, the team concept has continued, but Riggins’ offensive dominance has not.

“We like him attacking the basket,” Mullins said. “He is a great athlete and does make plays for us. We want him to attack the paint, whether in transition or by making cuts without the ball, and that is no different than last year.”

This season there have been times when Riggins has looked hesitant to launch his patented shot, but his willingness to hold off has resulted in higher percentage shots for his teammates.

“That balance has come in the shape of junior Tyler Schulz and sophomore Jesse Roth, who are averaging career highs in points this season,” Mullins said. “Of course everybody wants to score … but this year we have guys that are more of a priority to get the ball to.”

“Last year I started off as the scorer, and my teammates kept looking at me to score, and that’s what kept me going. This year they aren’t looking to get the ball to me as much as they want to get the ball to Matt or Jesse,” Mullins said.

“You create your own calzone.

1. **Gotta Lotta Ricotta** Cheese
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
2. **Ham**
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
3. **Veggie**
Mushroom, olives, peppers, onions, spinach, broccoli, mozzarella, ricotta and romano.
4. **Pepperoni**
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
5. **Broccoli & Cheese**
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
6. **Meat**
Ham, pepperoni, sausage, pepper, Dishel.
7. **Hamburger**
Hamburger, sausage and mozzarella cheese.
8. **Eggplant**
Eggplant, ricotta cheese.
9. **Eggplant**
Baked, eggplant, eggplant, mozzarella, ricotta and romano.
10. **Mixed**
Pepperoni, sausage, pepper, mushrooms, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
11. **Chicken Blue**
Buttermilk chicken, blue cheese, mozzarella.
12. **Hawaiian**
Hawaii, pineapple, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
13. **Greek Calzone**
Spinach, tomatoes, black olives, and mozzarella.
14. **Chicken Parmesan**
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
15. **Mushball Parmesan**
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
16. **Veal Parmesan**
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
17. **Spaghetti & Meatballs**
Spaghetti sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
18. **Pesto**
Pesto sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, ricotta.
19. **BBQ Smoke**
Grilled steak, smoked barbecue sauce, mozzarella, ricotta.
20. **Hot Blue**
Chicken, ham, blue cheese, mozzarella.

**Why settle for a zone when you can have a CALZONE? They’re twice as BIG for ONLY $6.95! Tax included.**

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Try Our Tofu Wings.
Available with any of our 10 chicken wing sauces.

**Always Free Pepsi With Any Pizza.**

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**Try G.P.’s DOUGHLICIOUS Calzones!**

1. **Gold Rush Ricotta** Cheese
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
2. **Ham**
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
3. **Veggie**
Mushroom, olives, peppers, onions, spinach, broccoli, mozzarella, ricotta and romano.
4. **Pepperoni**
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
5. **Broccoli & Cheese**
Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.
6. **Meat**
Ham, pepperoni, sausage, pepper, Dishel.
7. **Hamburger**
Hamburger, sausage and mozzarella cheese.
8. **Eggplant**
Eggplant, ricotta cheese.
9. **Eggplant**
Baked, eggplant, eggplant, mozzarella, ricotta and romano.
10. **Mixed**
Pepperoni, sausage, pepper, mushrooms, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
11. **Chicken Blue**
Buttermilk chicken, blue cheese, mozzarella.
12. **Hawaiian**
Hawaii, pineapple, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
13. **Greek Calzone**
Spinach, tomatoes, black olives, and mozzarella.
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Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
15. **Mushball Parmesan**
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
16. **Veal Parmesan**
Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.
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**New Menu Items!**

1. Large cheese pizza, one dozen chicken or tofu wings & two Pepsi. Only $12.95! Tax incl.
2. Medium cheese pizza, one dozen chicken or tofu wings & two Pepsi. Only $10.95! Tax incl.
3. Two medium cheese pizzas & four Pepsi. Only $12.95! tax incl.
4. Two large cheese pizzas & four Pepsi. Only $15.95! Tax incl.
5. **PARTY PACK** – giant cheese sheet pizza, two dozen chicken or tofu wings & two Pepsi. Only $20.95! Tax incl.
6. **GIANT PACK** – giant cheese sheet pizza, four dozen chicken or tofu wings & two Pepsi. Only $29.95! Tax incl.
7. **100 buffalo style wings** & two Pepsi. Only $29.95! Tax incl.
8. **G.P.’s DOUGHLICIOUS CALZONES!** 3 for ONLY $15.95! Tax incl.
9. Large cheese pizza. ONLY $6.95! Tax incl. PICK UP ONLY!
10. Medium cheese pizza. Only $4.95! Tax incl. PICK UP ONLY!
11. Large Pizza, 2 toppings, 2 Pepsi. Only $12.95! Tax incl.
14. **14” Coop Pizza** – 4 Large Pizzas, 4 dozens wings and 4 Pepsi. Only $44.44! Tax incl.

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**No coupons necessary. No limit when ordering.**
Spring 2003 Programs

**Dating Game and Dinner & a Movie**
Friday, February 14
Fall in love with After Dark. Sponsored by SAB and RHA.

**Murder Mystery**
Friday, March 21 (or Saturday, 22)
Find out who killed whom... (by the IC Players)

**Oscar Party**
Sunday, March 23
Don't just watch the stars... BE a star.

**Main Street**
Friday, March 28
Shop, play, and eat all along our Main Street.

**Music Festival**
Saturday, April 5
Celebrate the local talent at our outdoor music fest.

**Carnival**
Friday, April 25
Games, food, fun.

**Relaxation Night**
Saturday, April 26
Wind down the semester with After Dark.

For more information on our events, check out our website: www.ithaca.edu/afterdark

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**SUMMER STUDY ABROAD!**

**COSTA RICA**
Ecology and Development
Contact Susan Allen-Gill at sallen@ithaca.edu

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**
Aging and Health Care in Latin America
Contact Katherine Beissner at beissner@ithaca.edu
Culture and Society
Contact Hector Velez at velez@ithaca.edu
Health Care and Culture
Contact Carole Dennis at cdennis@ithaca.edu
Life-Span Development & Culture
Contact Judith Pena-Schall at jpenascha@ithaca.edu

**ITALY**
Language and Culture in Siena
Contact Julia Cozzarelli at jcozzarelli@ithaca.edu
Photo Italy in Florence
Contact Janice Levy at jlevy@ithaca.edu

**NEW ZEALAND**
Ecotourism and Natural Resources
Contact Rob Porter at porter@ithaca.edu

**VIETNAM**
Culture and Economic Transformation
Contact Shaianne Osterreich at sostereich@ithaca.edu

Applications for these summer programs can be printed out from the Office of International Programs website at http://www.ithaca.edu/international/kibuild.html. Please bring completed applications to the Office of International Programs, 213 Muller Center, along with a $20 application fee.

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**Do you want to live off-campus?**

If you have a lottery number higher than 1251, and you want to live off-campus for the 2003-2004 academic year, now is the time to apply!

**Announcing the Fall 2003 Off-Campus Application Process!**

Off-Campus Applications will be available at the Residential Life Office on:
Monday, Feb. 3, 2003 at 9 a.m.

Completed Applications are due to the Residential Life Office on:
Friday, Feb. 21, 2003 at 5 p.m.

Applications received before 5 p.m. Feb. 21, will be prioritized in lottery number order.

Applications received after 5 p.m. Feb. 21, will be added to the end of the list in the order they are received.

For more information, visit the lottery website at www.ithaca.edu/lottery.
The Bombers won nine of the 13 events and swept the top three spots in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle races as well as the 200-yard individual medley.

Junior swimmer Sophomore Bryan Gammons finished second and third, respectively, in the 500-meter run with times of 4:55.12 and 10:56.52.

The Bombers return to action on Feb. 15 at the Cornell Invitational.
Streaking down the stretch
The women's basketball team notches its 10th-straight win Tuesday.

A Stroke of Success

Junior Megan Hughes is plenty talented, but her leadership has been a major factor in another undefeated season for the Bombers.