Rape reported in Terrace

BY KATIE MASBLANKA
Assistant News Editor

A female student reported being raped in the stairwell of Terrace 11 on Dec. 12, according to an alert released by the Office of Public Safety.

The alert was issued after a follow-up interview with the student. When the incident was originally reported, the student said she was walking down the stairs when a male on the first-floor landing attempted to block her from walking past. She then shook the male and ran past him in as attempt to exit the building.

After follow-up interviews on Jan. 28 and Feb. 2, the student reported that the most raped her in the stairwell after he blocked her path. The suspect was described as a white college-age male, with a large build, short dark hair and a goatee. He was wearing jeans and a light-colored sweater.

Dave Malkey, director of media relations, said since the incident occurred on the last day of classes, before winter break, the follow-up interview could not take place until the student returned for the spring semester.

Resident Assistants in Terrace II have been informed of the incident and are trained to respond to such reports, said Bob Holt, director of public safety.

"Unfortunately situations like this do occur, and we try to respond as best as we can," he said.

H&S changes requirements

BY DANIEL PRINCE
Staff Writer

Revision to the General Education program in the School of Humanities and Sciences should make it easier for students to fulfill the requirements beginning next fall.

The new policy will consolidate one category of courses and make it easier for faculty to designate courses to meet the general education requirements. Also, under the new policy, Advanced Placement credits may count for up to two general education classes, or six credits.

The alterations would apply all current and future H&S students, said David Garcia, associate dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences.

"No student would be disadvantaged by going to the new requirements," he added.

The number of required credits from the new category will remain the same, and all classes currently designated in a category will remain where they are, with one exception.

The Self (1a) and Society (1b) class designations will combine into a single category. Self and Society currently students must take courses amounting to three credits of 1a, six credits of 1b and three additional credits from either category. In the new system, a total of 12 credits from category 1 will satisfy the requirement.

According to the H&S Curriculum Committee proposal, "The present system asks faculty to distinguish between a class that deals with the effects of the self on society and a class that deals with the effects of society on the self ... We found it best to combine these two categories."

The revisions are the result of three years' work by H&S faculty. Parents of hundreds taken by C. Hadley Smith, which are now part of the library's archives.

A lifetime of images

Long-time college photographer leaves legacy

BY LISSA TWICHELL
Staff Writer

When photographer C. Hadley Smith moved away from Ithaca in 1947, he left a treasury of images to those who knew him personally and even those who didn't.

Smith was a photographer at the college from the late 1940s to the 1980s. As part of his work during that time, he documented the college's move to South Hill.

His son, Hadley "Scott" Smith, is an assistant professor in the college's Department of Writing and an Ithaca native. He remembers his father's work well.

"He worked seven days a week almost his entire time I was growing up," Smith recalls. "It was hard work, but he certainly enjoyed it."

After Smith moved to Ithaca in 1947, he spent his time working as a professional freelance photographer in the area. Two years later, he began to take on a wide variety of work for Ithaca College. In his roll as a public relations photographer, he covered everything from weekend sports events to academic ceremonies.

His record of the college's move to the current campus on South Hill in the 1950s and 60s are especially memorable.

"In this work with the college, he was really able to document the growth of the college," he said.

Before he passed away, Smith arranged to leave all of the photos of the college to the institution. Between 25,000 and 100,000 negatives, which span a quarter century, are currently being filed in the college's archives. Approximately 500 of those images can be found in a public database on the library's Web site.

"It would be hard to see any aspect of college life at that point that he wasn't aware of and photographing," his son said.

See a photo spread and reflection of Smith's work on page 19.
Nation & World

Kerry wins five states in primary

Sen. John F. Kerry cemented his position as the Democratic frontrunner by rolling to victories Tuesday in Missouri, Arizona and three other states, winning the Democratic delegate count of the biggest day of presidential balloting so far.

Sen. John Edwards captured South Carolina, and his White House allies again secured a win in Oklahoma to sustain his struggling campaign.

Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 2000, quit the race after seeing that he was behind in the primary season and finishing far behind in all states voters were voting Tuesday.

Though K lerry fell short of the sweep he had hoped for, the result of Tuesday's balloting was to boost his already strong momentum and significantly increase his count of delegates to the Democratic nominating convention this summer.

Ricin found on Capitol Hill

A powder substance suspected to be the poi­ son Ricin was found inside the Senate mailroom near the office of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, raising new fears of bioterrorism.

Several tests found the white powder to be ricin, a potentially deadly toxin derived from castor beans, and additional tests were being conducted. The sight of workers in Buzzard's nest sealing off a Senate office building brought back memories of the anthrax-laced letter sent to Democratic Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., in October 2001.

As of last week's publication, junior Al­exander Muller was misidentified in the lead photograph.

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote in the Milwaukee Chapel.

Watson died on Jan. 17 when her car slid on icy pavement on Route 13 and hit by an oncoming truck in the opposite lane.

During a trip to Israel over winter break, a group of thaca College students visited Mount Scopus in Jerusalem as well as nearby Mt. Munich would keep the tax cuts alive for children, married couples and people of low income, but he would repeal the tax cuts for the richest Americans.

A team of business students won the Ac­ademic competition with a proposal on national security and transportation systems.

The group competed against teams from the State University of New York at Oswego, Le Moyne College and St. John Fisher College.

The eight-member committee competes in a Jeopardy-style competition with an account­ ing theme. Two team members also give presentations.

Team members include senior Kristen Boenig, junior Candee Boudalcian, Ru Nyambiya, Cory Vernola, James Evan, Janis­ca Evans, and Chris Chakdossy, and sophomore Mike Staud.

Thaler Concert Pianist series to bring performer Steven Hough

Renowned pianist Stephen Hough will give a free recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ford Hall in the James J. Whalen Center for the Arts. The concert, which is part of the annual Rachel S. Thaler Concert Pianist Series at Sha­ ca College, will feature works by Liszt, Hum­ mel and Chopin.

Hough has performed standard repertoire in recital and with world-renowned orchestras, tak­ ing interest in unusual works by pianist-com­ posers of the late 19th century.

He has made more than 30 recordings, gar­ nering such international honors as the Diapa­ son d'Or and the Gramophone award. His three latest releases are solo recital discs of works by Schubert, Liszt and Brahms.

Business of team students wins "Accounting Jeopardy" contest

A team of business students won the Ac­counting Jeopardy Challenge Competition held by Le Moyne College in Syracuse Friday.

The group competed against teams from the State University of New York at Oswego, Le Moyne College and St. John Fisher College.

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The Powerpoint designer and presenter were junior Sytta Shirley and sophomores Evan Gever and Tom Stone.

Students interested in the competition should contact the group's advisor, Patricia Libby.

ICTV's Newsletter 16 garners collegiate "Emony" award honors

Ithaca College television's news program, Newsletter 16, was judged first place in the "Newswatch" category for the Academy of Tele­ vision Arts and Sciences' College Television Awards.

The awards are known as the collegiate "Emony."
Stricter noise laws proposed

BY WENDI DOWST
Senior Writer

Off-campus students who hold parties in the City of Ithaca could be facing increased fines, stronger open container and underage drinking laws, and multiple fines and tickets for incidents other than noise violations.

The city’s governance committee tabled the proposed nuisance legislation Feb. 26. The new committee will continue discussing the ordinance Feb. 23.

Pam Mackesey, chair of the governance committee, said the proposed ordinance is meant to address the increase in noise and complaints.

“The problem is a complete lack of regard for the fact that people are in a neighborhood,” Mackesey said. “I just think that we need to raise the stakes here a little bit.”

The proposal includes a new “aggravated noise” category that would impose harsher penalties on incidents involving two or more infractions such as the presence of a keg, more than 25 guests, any underage drinking, amplified music, a cover charge or public urination. The penalty under this violation can be up to $1,000, 15 days of imprisonment or 200 hours of community service.

“The aggravated noise offense is intended to differentiate between someone making noise and having a giant party,” Sarachan said. “When hundreds are gathered there is a sense that large parties are disturbing more people in a large way.”

If officers respond to the same party multiple times, they can issue a fine every 30 minutes. The current noise ordinance makes no reference to multiple fines.

Gregory Firman, an officer in Ithaca Police Department’s neighborhood unit, said “If the party continues, it is going to be hard for us to prove multiple times.”

Michael Taylor, a Cornell University junior, said officers could use the new ordinance at first, to hope the increased fines would encourage people to have smaller parties.

Students ‘remotely’ involved in classes

BY CHRISTA LOMBARDI
Chief Copy Editor

Sixty-six eager fingers simultaneously press buttons on small, handheld devices. The crowd crouches on squats in a large, dimly lit room, and a histogram displays the percentage of people who responded correctly.

At first glance, this may appear to be a group of contestants on a typical game show: people who responded to a question correctly. The people who responded to a question correctly.

“But this is no television show — this is physics class.”

Luke Keller, assistant professor of physics, is one of a handful of instructors at Ithaca College to experiment with a new style of teaching: peer instruction. “It’s a way of finding out what students are thinking in a large lecture.”

Students rent the remote-control-like Personal Response System devices for the first time, she did. “They’re facing these fines, and they get upset about it,” she said. “They feel like they are being used as cash cows.”

Representatives of the city, the colleges and law enforcement will discuss the issue at the Campus Community Coalition meeting Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkinsville Public Library. Mackesey said the ordinance could be implemented before the end of this semester.

STUDENTS GATHER at an off-campus party Saturday night on Kendall Avenue. A new ordinance could lead to tougher penalties for parties like these.

An ordinance on alcoholic beverages is also under consideration for revision. The changes would allow officers to presume that containers labeled as alcohol contain alcohol and underage drinkers would receive the same fines as legal drinkers, instead of the current lesser penalties.

“If there are people coming from a party with red cups, it gives us probable cause to approach them,” Firman said.

Michael Taylor, a Cornell University junior and one of the authors of the ordinance, said the changes are too broad to solve the problem.

The problem is from a few houses on each hill that continually throw wild parties and do not listen to the police or their neighbors,” he said.

Taylor said some students feel frustrated by the proposal because they think it will unfairly target them. “They’re facing these fines, and they get upset about it,” he said. “They feel like they are being used as cash cows.”

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 basics! By just doing what you’re doing, you’re adding to the pool of students thinking about the concepts that are being discussed that day,” said Dan Briotta, chairman and associate professor of physics.

Also, he said the system serves as a springboard for getting the class involved.

Faculty Council makes recommendations concerning academic policies. The college cannot make changes or any policies that are going to be changed and to give our opinion on policies that are going to be considered,” Cole and Willard also sent copies of the letter to Professor R. Williams.

“Student government being the only ones who can propose changes on campus, we figured we should have a little more say or even just be informed more,” Cole said. “It’s about things that affect us.”

As of Tuesday, McAbee and Bardaglio had not received the proposal, but Bardaglio said that such a proposal would raise the kind of governance questions that only President Williams could address.

SGA members hope to have as much say about student issues as the Faculty Council does concerning faculty issues.

According to Article II, Section 1 of the Faculty Council constitution, the Faculty Council makes recommendations for the college faculty concerning academic policies. The college cannot make changes to these policies without recommendations from the Faculty Council.

“In the past we had always assumed that when students were elected by Congress or chosen by the executive board to attend Faculty Council, that we would be going there as a voting member of the Faculty Council,” Cole said. “What we found out was that we actually didn’t. We were just representatives. We actually had no votes. This is something that hadn’t changed, it had always been that way, but we didn’t know about that.”

Should the proposal pass successfully, SGA would start looking at how they would have to change in order to handle the new responsibilities, Cole said.

Any policy affecting students would be presented to the current student body president, delegated to a committee, assigned a response by the committee and voted on by Congress, he said.

“We want to be notified of any changes or any policies that are going to be changed and want to give our opinion or recommendation on the policy to be heard by administration,” Willard said. “They don’t have to listen to us. We want them to read it and hear what we have to say. We just want to be heard.”
Republican group's report calls for diversity of ideas

BY MEGAN REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

The Ithaca College Republicans have issued a report on the subject of intellectual diversity on campus. The newly created Presidential Diversity Task Force is aiming to assess the college's diversity goals.

Ithaca College has defined its diversity efforts in its Institutional Plan "with regard to age, race, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, physical ability and religious beliefs."

In her five year report issued in 2002, President Peggy R. Williams described the college's diversity goals, "The Legacy is an institution that values diversity as a priority for the college, and believes that this task force is an important step to further the intellectual diversity we have made in that priority area..."

According to the ICR report, titled "The Case for Intellectual Diversity at Ithaca College," the group has been in existence since fall 1994. Under the current General Education program, which has been in place since fall 1994, the college could place itself at the forefront of educational institutions, the report said. "Ithaca College could position itself at the forefront of educational institutions, and the Board of Trustees. The group also intends to present the plan to student organizations.

Creating an environment that supports intellectual diversity, ICR said, will challenge "the orthodoxy among Ithaca College students," which is reflective of larger trends across the country.

"ICR argues that a true commitment to intellectual diversity will inform more students of their stake in the political process, thus prompting greater efficacy," the report stated.

"Ithaca College offers courses in Marxism, feminism and racial studies, but no equivalent in other ideologies," the report stated. "Students would always have the opportunity to analyze and evaluate a wide variety of perspectives," the report said. "The ultimate goal should be to allow students the knowledge and freedom they need to criticize their own perspectives while learning about others."

The group believes there is not enough intellectual diversity on campus, and the Board of Trustees. The group also intends to present the plan to student organizations.

Senior Michelle Meredith, ICR member and former chairwoman, said she believes there is not enough intellectual diversity on campus. "There's a real lack of intellectual diversity here," said Meredith. "I think if the college embraced intellectual diversity being important to the college, there would be more balance and more intellectual discussions."

The Presidential Diversity Task Force will examine these difficulties. ICR's report, titled "The Case for Intellectual Diversity at Ithaca College," was begun last semester, before the formation of the task force. It asks the college to include intellectual diversity in the Institutional Plan, add coursework in conservatism and diverse comparative ideologies, establish school-sponsored speaking events that are intellectually diverse, and establish a "center for the study of intellectual diversity."

Taking steps in supporting intellectual diversity on campus, ICR said, would benefit students in numerous ways. "The task force is an important part of the evaluation of the diversity on campus," said ICR chairman senior Roger Custer. "This report goes well hand-in-hand with the task force."

Intellectual diversity enables students to "be free to judge each idea on its merits on the wake of theories and perspectives that cover an entire spectrum," the report said.

Gen eds to offer more flexibility

continued from page 1

Cohen also helped draft the present General Education program, which was in place since fall 1994. Under the current General Education mission, classes must emphasize "human communities" and "make connections" between other subject areas. The communities theme was meant to tie the General Education program together, Cohen said.

"A lot of professors were unhappy with Gen. Ed.,” Cohen said. "Particularly the science and math faculty had a hard time with it. Some knowledge is valuable independent of the human community, was their argument."

Most significant for faculty, the revisions will expand the possibilities of courses that can be designated in the General Education categories. Courses will no longer require interdisciplinary content, nor must they focus on "human communities."

Clearer guidelines will streamline the designation process, Garcia said. Sophomore politics major Brittany Willard, who represents H&S students in the Student Government Association, sees the changes as a good thing. "Allowing AP credits will alleviate some students' stress about fulfilling their Gen. Eds," she said.

While the revisions remove the interdisciplinary requirements from General Education class, faculty members emphasized that the new requirements fit within the college’s interdisciplinary priorities in the Institutional Plan. Garcia called the present changes a mid-point in the ongoing campus discussion about General Education.

Cohen agreed. Other committees are looking at how to integrate and clarify the program, she said. While the plans are far from final, Garcia said more changes are set to occur within two years.
Students who live on campus opened their mailboxes Monday to find the usual lottery cards, but this year students will be facing some changes in the process.

The Office of Residential Life has worked the process to allow more students to squat their rooms and to give apartment residents the opportunity to move around within apartment areas. Students seeking off-campus housing will also have a new application process.

There is no real reason to view these changes with any apprehension, said Jen Richardson, coordinator of housing services. “They won’t in any way alter the nature of the selection process itself, but rather will affect certain areas that may be of great interest to certain students, she said.

In fact, the changes will make new opportunities available to those who may wish to take advantage of them, she said.

For the first time, Garden Apartment residents will have the opportunity to squat, which means they may apply to occupy that same apartment next year.

“Since the opportunity to squat is offered at the Circles, it makes sense to extend it to the Gardens as well,” said Richardson.

Another new development is the “Move Around” process. This applies to students already living in the Circles or Garden apartments who would like to do so next year.

Throughout this process, current Circle or Garden residents will be able to apply for a different apartment within their respective apartment areas.

“It’s a way of giving priority to students who already live in a certain complex and would like to live there again,” she said.

Other changes will affect non-seniors who plan to live off-campus. Students may apply for off-campus residence either as an individual or as part of a group.

“In the case of a group, we will use the worst lottery number of the entire group and that will ensure that if one of them is approved, then all of them will be approved,” Richardson said.

Non-seniors who want to live off campus will have to complete an online module entitled “Living Responsibly in an Off-Campus Environment.”

The module consists of a presentation followed by a series of questions, and will serve as an informative rather than evaluative tool, she said.

“There have been cases of community frustration with students who reside off-campus,” said Rory Rothman, associate vice president of student affairs and campus life. “We want students to give more thought to being positive community members.”

Richardson said the changes are a response to student concerns regarding the former lottery system.

Last semester, a Lottery Task Force was formed to get feedback from students, and it was determined that many were unhappy with the lottery process.

The Task Force yielded information about student priorities in terms of housing. Richardson said some residence options are more coveted than others, and Residential Life receives many more requests than can be granted, she added.

Junior Ashley Cleinman has lived in the Circle Apartments since her sophomore year and is planning to live there again next year.

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Junior Ashley Cleinman has lived in the Circle Apartments since her sophomore year and is planning to live there again next year. She and her roommates have considered squatting their current apartment as a matter of convenience.

“If you squat, you don’t have to move out,” she said. “You can stay the whole summer if you want to.”

In addition, she said her experience living in the Circles has been a good one.

“They are just really nice, and a lot of off-campus housing isn’t as good,” she said.

She said she might consider the “Move Around” process, but admitted to feeling a bit uncertain.

“The only thing is, you don’t know what Circle you’re going to get. You might not get

SOURCE: IDACA COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Lottery system changes

• Students living in the Garden Apartments will have the opportunity to squat their apartments.

• Through the “Move Around” process, students living in the Gardens or Circle Apartments can apply for a different apartment within their housing complex.

• Students may apply to live off-campus as an individual or as part of a group. If a group, Residential Life will use the lowest lottery number of the group so that all members can be approved for off-campus housing.

DESIGN BY MATT QUINNAN/LAUREN THE ITHACAN

Whatever students like Cleinman choose to do, Richardson stressed the importance of being aware of the new changes.

In order to participate in the lottery process, students must have an advanced deposit of $250 in to the bursar’s office by March 15.

Students may refer to the 2004-2005 lottery brochure or www.ithaca.edu/reslife for more detailed information.

Richardson said students may email her at jrichardson@ithaca.edu with any questions.

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Please call us or e-mail us for a custom quote to exactly match your house needs.
The Ithaca College Alumni Association Board of Directors announces a new leadership opportunity

**Student Director**

This newly created position offers a unique opportunity for a current freshman or sophomore:
- Be a full voting member on the Alumni Association Board of Directors
- The Student Director is responsible for providing the Board first-hand knowledge on student concerns and issues
- Participate in board committees and serve as AABD liaison to the student body

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is an advisory body that helps develop and support programs which bring alumni closer to the College and to each other.

Applications are available in the Office of Alumni Relations

Questions? Call 274-3194
Ask for Graham Stewart, Director of Alumni Relations

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THE BOOKSTORE
REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS

PLEASE PURCHASE ALL YOUR TEXTBOOK REQUIREMENTS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS THE BOOKSTORE WILL BEGIN RETURNING TEXTBOOK OVERSTOCK TO PUBLISHERS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2004. WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE AVAILABILITY AFTER THIS DATE.

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NOW IS THE TIME!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO APPLY FOR A CIRCLE OR GARDEN APARTMENT DURING THE 2004-2005 ROOM SELECTION LOTTERY!

YOU CAN APPLY WITH A NEW GROUP FOR CIRCLE AND GARDEN APARTMENTS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2ND, 2004!
READ THE NEW GROUP APPLICATION AND YOUR LOTTERY BROCHURE FOR SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS.

PLEASE NOTE: GROUPS WHO APPLY IN THE NEW GROUP PROCESS ARE NOT GUARANTEED AN APARTMENT FOR THE 2004-05 ACADEMIC YEAR. GROUPS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY FOR MORE THAN ONE APARTMENT SIZE.

GROUPS WILL BE PRIORITIZED BY THE SUM OF POINTS ASSIGNED TO EACH GROUP MEMBER ACCORDING TO CLASS STANDING WITH THE BEST LOTTERY NUMBER OF THE GROUP AS THE TIE-BREAKER.

Applications will be available at 9:00 a.m. February 2nd, 2004 at the Office of Residential Life. New Group Applications are due at the Office of Residential Life by 5:00 p.m. on February 24th, 2004 (Circles), and by 5:00 p.m. on March 4th, 2004 (Gardens). Awards will be posted on the Towers Concourse across from BJ's at 12:00 p.m. on March 1st, 2004 (Circles), and at 5:00 p.m. on March 15th, 2004 (Gardens).
College to examine buildings’ energy use

BY DANIEL PRINCE
Staff Writer

Engineers will comb the academic quad for opportunities to reduce campus energy use, which began Jan. 25.

For the next few weeks, auditors will observe the amount of energy used and peak hours of use, paying particular attention to the efficiency of exterior lighting and heating, air conditioning and ventilation systems.

The audit should help to cut the rising costs of energy, which are passed onto students who provide the majority of the college's operating budget through fees and tuition.

The college budgeted $4.7 million for electricity and gas for this fiscal year, a 13 percent increase from last year, according to Lisa Drake, director of Physical Plant.

In addition to "surveying mechanical systems," the audit will take into account utility bills and hourly reports, Drake said.

The audit will produce a report to show administrators exactly which steps can be taken to reduce energy use. If the college makes energy changes they could save a substantial amount of money in subsequent years, said Perez-Charneco.

"It's a project that needed everyone to participate in to make it work, and that just didn't happen," Darling said.

Darling, who is also ICES advisor, said the panel was well-received by some, but it generated negative feedback toward ICES.

"It just didn't feel right to continue [the campaign] this year," Darling said.

Junior Co-President of ICES Kristin Plath said ICES shifted focus from policy advocacy like the wind power plan to education on environmental issues.

"REMP has largely taken over the policy part of ICES' mission," she said, because "they have more power" in suggesting changes to the administration.

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The committee is composed of Rick Couture, director of Physical Plant; Bill Dobbs, assistant director of facilities and maintenance; Beth Ellen Clark Joseph, assistant professor of physics; Mark Darling, supervisor of the Resource and Environmental Management Program (REMP); Bob Moodie, director of purchasing; and sophomore Andres "Gar" Perez-Charneco, Ithaca College Environmental Group secretary.

The committee selected Clough Harbour & Associates, an Albany-based engineering firm, with experience in college energy concerns, to conduct the audit, which will cover all the buildings in the Academic Quad.

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Planning to Squat your Apartment or Room for Fall 2004?

Squatting Forms will be mailed to every on-campus resident along with the 2004-2005 Room Selection Lottery Brochure approximately February 4th, 2004. Read the squatting form and lottery brochure for specific squatting requirements.

PLEASE NOTE: Residents of Terrace Suites, First Year Program, 2nd Year HOME residents as well as residents of certain rooms set aside for special housing needs are not eligible to squat their current room. Squatting forms are due at the Office of Residential Life by 5:00 p.m. on February 23rd, 2004 (Circles), by 5:00 p.m. on March 3rd, 2004 (Gardens), by 5:00 p.m. March 17th, 2004 (Substance Free and 1st Year HOME), by 5:00 p.m. March 26th, 2004 (Emerson Doubles and Traditional Singles), and by 12:00 p.m. March 31st, 2004 (Traditional Doubles and Triples).
Congress examines penalties for tuition

BY OHANE DUNN
Staff Writer

A bill currently in Congress would cut federal financial aid to schools like Ithaca College that dramatically increase tuition. Because of large increases in college costs, Representative Howard P. McKeon (R-California) has proposed a bill as part of the reauthorization of the Federal Higher Education Act that would impose federal penalties on institutions that continued to raise tuition by more than twice the rate of inflation.

If the proposed reauthorization of the Higher Education Act passes in September, Ithaca College may face these penalties. Ithaca's tuition increases over the past three academic years have been more than twice the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). But the college's tuition increases remain lower than the increases at other private institutions.

The CPI measures the average price of consumer goods and services that a typical household purchases. In 2001-2002, tuition increased 4.75 percent, while the inflation rate was 1.2 percent. Rates at Ithaca College increased 4.96 percent compared to a 2.0 percent inflation hike in 2002-2003, and in 2003-2004, tuition increased 5.5 percent compared to a 2.0 percent jump in inflation.

President Peggy R. Williams has strong objections to this bill. She expressed her contempt in a document written and sent to McKeon.

"For me to want to be the maestro of all the things that make up the CPI does not represent the cost drivers in a college or university setting," she said.

"It is difficult to find a labor-intensive academic environment that is not characterized by a large number of very students," she said in the letter. "I urge you to withdraw the bill and focus your effort and resources on a collaborative strategy to address these important issues."

President Williams also noted in the letter that the complicated process of keeping college expenditures down to increase affordability "should be left to the individual institution, since we know the details of where we can control costs and where we need to make new expenditures."

Although these numbers may seem to be alarming statistics, Carl Sgrecci, vice president of finance and administration, sees them differently.

"We have been below many other colleges and universities in the rate of increase," he said. "For example, last year, the average [increase] was 5.4 percent while Ithaca was at 5.5 percent."

Sgrecci said Ithaca has been able to keep its tuition increases below much of the competition because the college is conscious of what the cost means to students and their families as it plans its budget.

A main concern of federal legislators this year is the rising cost of college. According to The College Board, private institutions' tuition and fees averaged $11,114 more in the 2003-04 academic year ($19,720) than in the previous year ($8,606).

This spike of 6.0 percent concerns legislators because it is twice that of the national inflation rate for the same period.

President Williams does not give merit to the CPI as an accurate rate measure of tuition increases. While the CPI measures typical consumer spending, the college is not considered to be that kind of consumer Williams said.

"The basket of items that makes up the CPI does not represent the cost drivers in a college or university setting," she said. "We are not labor-intensive and equipment-intensive organizations."

In addition to examining penalties, some legislators have considered providing financial aid to students. Some congressional democrats have proposed several changes aimed at reducing student borrowing, including the elimination of fees for students charged with when they take out subsidized loans, and raising the maximum Pell Grant award.

If institutional aid were to be restricted, students would be at a disadvantage and would have difficulties in paying tuition.

Peter Volinsky, a freshman business administration major stressed the hardships that would be caused by aid restrictions.

"If I received less aid than I do now and tuition continued to increase, it would be extremely difficult to continue to pay for college," he said. "It would be hard to find other sources to help me and my family pay for college."

President Lyndon B. Johnson approved the Higher Education Act in 1965. It created federal grant and loan programs to make college accessible and affordable for low- and moderate-income students. The act must be re-examined by Congress every six years, and was last reauthorized in 1998.

Want 5,000 pairs of these to see every photograph you take?

Contact photo editor Rebecca Gardner at 274-3208 or stop by The Ithacan office, Park 269
Program to reassign classrooms

BY CHRIS WHITE
Contributing Writer

A new computer system that will change the way classrooms are allocated across campus is in the works.

The program will help rid the college of a mostly manual, time- and labor-intensive process, but it has created concern among some faculty. Many departments use classrooms in specific buildings regularly, and are concerned that the new system could jeopardize their claims on rooms that are specifically suited to their needs.

However, the purpose of the program is to improve the efficiency of classroom assignments, said David Prunty, director of campus life services.

"A big priority for the college is to want to make sure that you're using the space you have in the best way for everyone's needs," said Prunty. "One of the college's priorities was to look at space relations on campus, and out of that came a desire to look at how classroom space was being used."

The current system for academic scheduling and the software package that handles all other non-academic scheduling are outdated and don't work together well, he said.

To solve this, Prunty and Registrar Chris Knauer joined with a committee of various faculty members who started to identify, purchase and now slowly implement new scheduling software. The system is from a company called CollegeNet, and full implementation is planned for Spring 2005. The system will be tested next fall.

Erik Kibbebeck, coordinator of facilities and publicity in the School of Music, is in charge of arranging music rehearsals around classroom schedules. He said the new system "is supposed to be fairly similar to what we use now. It's supposed to be much more streamlined between the registrar's office and the actual room usage."

Under the new system, the program would run classroom requests for each school against other classes all over campus and, in turn, rate the most efficient way to use the space by percentage points.

"What it does is make sure you don't have a class of 20 people in a room that holds 50," Prunty said. "It makes sure you don't have classrooms sitting empty during high volume periods of time."

But that raises the question of criteria for certain rooms, and whether some schools should be exempt from the process, some faculty members said.

Linda Heyne, associate professor and chair of the Therapeutic Recreation and Leisure Services department, said there are advantages when certain areas have rooms designated to specific departments.

"It is nice to have a department classroom because it creates a kind of home-base for students," Heyne said. "It promotes a sense of identity and belonging."

She said that a central classroom would allow artwork and department-specific announcements to be displayed for student benefit.

Jeff Ives, associate professor of Exercise and Sport Sciences, said, "A key thing is that our lab spaces are not a part of the campus-wide pool."

He pointed out that his department's faculty often uses "their" room as more than just a classroom.

"Not only do we use it for scheduled events," Ives said, "but [we] use it quite often for hastily scheduled and spontaneous meetings, classes, and the like."

Due to the limited amount of space allotted to the Gerontology Institute, Mary Ann Erickson, assistant professor of gerontology, said, "We are probably beneficiaries of the new system since we already depend on someone finding us space in other places."

Erickson said the全校 campus-wide scheduling will be more efficient but admitted, "Perhaps certain departments don't like to share 'their' rooms with other departments."

Associate Registrar Lori Holmes-VanDusen said there has been no finalization on a policy that would exempt any school, department or class, but, she said, "Attributes of course and rooms will be matched for scheduling in the most effective way."

Do you want to live Off-Campus?

Announcing the Fall 2004 Off-Campus Application Process!

Off-Campus Applications will be available at the Residential Life Office on:

Monday, February 2, 2004, at 9:00 a.m.

Completed Applications are due to the Residential Life Office on:

Wednesday, February 11, 2004, at 5:00 p.m.

All completed applications must include the application, parent/guardian approval form, and confirmation that "Living Responsibly in an Off-Campus Environment" has been completed.

See the application for more information.

Applications received before 5:00 p.m. February 11, will be prioritized in lottery number order.

Applications received after 5:00 p.m. February 11, will be added to the end of the list in the order they are received.
Public Safety Incident Log

Jan. 19
Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Lyon Hall
SUMMARY: Officer reported odor of marijuana. Two students judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Sgt. Friedrich Thomas.

Criminal trespass/abandon property
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported discovering college property while conducting health and safety inspection. Pending investigation. Twm. Thomas Dunn.

Follow-up Investigation
LOCATION: Terrace 4
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for possession of a weapon found during a health and safety inspection reported on Jan. 12. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Terrace dining hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported student to the Health Center. Sgt. Steven Taple.

Follow-up Investigation
LOCATION: Terrace 3
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for copyright violation that was originally reported on Dec. 18. Patrol Officer Erik Martin.

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Main campus road
SUMMARY: While officers were conducting a vehicle stop, two students were judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Justin Benton.

Jan. 20
Larceny
LOCATION: Dillingham Center
SUMMARY: Daily planner was found and turned over to Office of Public Safety.

Jan. 21
Conduc. code violation
LOCATION: Stevenson Hall
SUMMARY: Six students judicially referred for noise and violation of alcohol policy. Security Officer Kent Stockman.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Terrace 5
SUMMARY: Caller requested ambulance for person experiencing abdominal pain and shortness of breath. Ambulance transported person to CMC. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Follow-up Investigation
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 20
SUMMARY: Two students were judicially referred for alcohol policy violation which was originally reported on Jan. 13. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Jan. 22
Found property
LOCATION: Park Hill
SUMMARY: Set of keys found and turned over to Public Safety.

Computer crimes
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 17
SUMMARY: Caller reported computer on the college network sharing copyrighted material. One judicially referred. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Computer crimes
LOCATION: Clarice Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported falling and sustaining a knee injury. Patrol declined medical assistance and a report was taken. Sgt. Keith Lee.

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Lyon Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported odor of marijuana. One student judicially referred for possession of marijuana and firearm. One student judicially referred for furnishing false information. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Jan. 23
Orderly conduct
LOCATION: Sensible Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person was disruptive toward office staff and made threatening statements. One student judi­cially referred. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Fitness Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person with an injured wrist. Student was transported to CMC by ambulance. Fire Protection Specialist Doug Goring.

Unlawful posting
LOCATION: Terrace dining hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported that on Jan. 20, unknown persons were videotaping credit card transactions. A third party was concerned because applicants provided personal information, pending investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Larceny
LOCATION: Campus Center dining hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported theft of a backpack. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

For the complete Public Safety Log, go to www.ithacachords.org.

Haircuts for all types of hair
ITHACUTS
Students and Seniors $10
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275-9413
1/2 block north of library

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$35 sends love songs and a rose delivered by a quartet in formal attire to your special someone at your specified Ithaca location. Call 279-4130 or go to www.ithacachords.org to order and schedule this unique gift.

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697-5277

www.ithacachords.org

www.ithacachords.org
A week is sufficient

SGA add/drop proposal misses mark

Pick up game of basketball. DIII gymnasts are now denied this equivalent.

Proposition 64 creates inequality in our competitions. DIII gymnastics teams must compete with Division I and II teams for national championships. DIII institutions will train 15 weeks while DII institutions train 25 weeks and utilize their own safety equipment.

Although Proposition 64 sought to reinforce some "DIII principles," we need for safety and equal opportunity still remains. Safety is safety; it has nothing to do with divisions.

The super-competitive nature of gymnastics demands that gymnasts "stay in touch" with skills throughout the year. By not allowing off-season opportunities, DIII gymnasts will not be able to develop in a safe environment. How can an athlete accept the reality that, "at time goes on I will get worse." Future collegiate gymnasts will migrate away from DIII programs.

Occasionally, DIII programs produce great champions — even Olympians. Patrick Cornish was a Di National Champion for Cortland while Casey Edwards was an Olympian from UW-Oshkosh. These accomplishments were big victories for all DIII athletes. Dreams fuel sport, not "divisions." Dreams of greatness drives the soul of dedicated athletes. DIII institutions can no longer give gymnasts the choice to be exceptional.

The NCAAdid it right when they created DII. It represents the best form of amateur athletics. For two decades, I have coached this philosophy. Now, I am left feeling a little naive, wondering what NCAA Division III athletics is really all about.

RICK SUDDABY
Gymnastics head coach

What Power failed to realize was that these three fans were not acting on behalf of any part of the college media. I don't think they ever claim to be. I know ICTV as well as other student media outlets at ICT it does very well to be impartial with every bit of professionalism that you would see in the real world. ICTV has coverage over the actions of its members. Had the three members of the sports staff been on duty and representing the college media, there might be something to talk about. The fact that they were not acting on behalf of the media makes Powers' point irrelevant. There are no instances to my knowledge where ICTV journalists have ever acted unprofessionally while covering events. Power needs to be sure of his facts and the circumstances surrounding them before he draws a conclusion about members of the student media.

PETER BUSA
ICTV Station Manager

Accusations are untrue

In last week's Ithacan, Ian Power wrote a letter saying that "prominent" members of the Ithaca College broad- casting community have been acting in an unprofessional manner at the trommers basketball games. Well, I am one of the individuals mentioned in the letter and although I am flattered Power thinks of me as "prominent," his accusations are inaccurate.

We dress in suit and tie for every game not because we're there as jour- nalists, but because it's a gimmick. Pow- er also said we attack officials and have even made racist remarks to players of the opposing team. Well not only do the officials laugh and talk with us, one ref in particular actually provided banter to yell at the other referees.

The accusation that we have made racist remarks is insulting and errang- ing. This is a serious charge with no evidence to support it. The Ithaca team and fan base consists of many ethnic backgrounds and to insult the other teams with a racist remark would insult our team and our community as a whole and that is not what we are about. Pow- er calls me unprofessional, but I can assure you that such a comment will never keep me up at night.

If there's one thing I've learned dur-

The Ithacan

Editorials

Stabilize ResNet now

More must be done to fix college network

ResNet is complicated. That much is clear. What isn't clear is why problems persist on the network despite all that has been done.

Midway through the fall semester, Information Technology Services vowed to attempt to solve the problems by dividing the network into subnets during winter break.

The process of building those subnets did not get started until last week, creating problems campus-wide.

The larger problem, though, is the ongoing unreliability of the campus network. Students have come to rely on the Internet in their daily life, especially in small classes where they rely on phone service and something must be done to stabilize the Campus computer network.

The first step is to require all students to install virus protection software (managed and controlled by ITS) that automatically updates its virus definitions. Computers without antivirus software are a threat on the network.

However, the college must also examine whether ITS is capable of maintaining the loads of ResNet and more. It is time to take a serious look at the contracts and benefits of hiring an outside contractor with expertise and know-how to stabilize ResNet, allowing ITS the time to focus on innovation, not basic system maintenance.
Despite popular belief, your vote is valuable

When I was in college, I believed every year that I would send for my absentee ballot in time to participate in the elections. If I had ever been able to get it together to contact the County Board of Elections from the county in which I was registered, receive the absentee ballot application form, fill it out and send it back, receive my absentee ballot in time to fill it out and have it returned back at the County Board of Elections seven days prior to the election, I would be a very different person than I am. If you question this, you may come and view my office floor.

I did once drive four hours to vote (my side-won), but I missed a few state elections, and I regret that. I finally decided in graduate school to register in the county my school was in and take a brief stroll to exercise my vote. I am now registered in Tompkins County and can walk to my polling place.

You have the right to vote, a right fought for with hope, and fought against with bitterness. Voting is an intensely powerful act; the truth of which can be in from the astonishing resources turned to its erosion and abuse. Again and again, past and present, barriers to voting are erected, some as solid as the draining away of the element of common. But, again and again, barriers to voting are erected, some as subtle as the draining away of the ability to vote is in your court and rests on registering to vote. You must register locally, and the registration must be received no later than 25 days prior to the election in which you wish to vote. This Friday is the deadline to register to vote in New York’s Primary Election, which will be held Tuesday, March 2, 2004. You still have time to turn in your registration. To vote in the primary election, you must be enrolled in a recognized political party selected on the front of your registration form.

Here’s how to register to vote in New York state: Pick up a voter registration form at the County Board of Elections,128 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N.Y. (just off of the Commons), 274-5521. Voter registration forms are also at post offices and state agency offices or you can go to http://www.ithaca.\edu/register.\r

Follow these steps:

1. Contact the County Board of Elections for information on NYS Voter Registration Information/New York State Board of Elections to http://www.elections.state.ny.us/. Follow links that allow you to download the registration form at http://www.elections.state.ny.us/voting/voting.htm.

There is also a stack of voter registration forms outside my office, 250 Park School of Communications. Just don’t laugh at my foss. After you register, you will receive a postcard in the mail to direct you to your polling place, which, for students living on campus, is the South Hill Fire Station.

KEITH HANNON ‘04

Tell us your story.

Send a letter

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed and submitted by mail, in writing or through e-mail by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and tone.

Have something to say? Write for The Ithacan.

Contact us at ithacan@ithaca.edu.

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Does the current add/drop period meet your needs?

Yes because I'm pretty determined before hand what classes I want to take. I'm not really indecisive about it at all.

— JEFF MAHONEY ’04, TELEVISION AND RADIO

But really not. A week is not a sufficient amount of time to decide if you want to add or drop a class.

— JULIE MONTALBANO, ’06 CULTURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

It could be longer. One week is not enough if you change one you don’t have another chance.

— MINE KEMAHLYOGLU, ’07 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT

 Doesn’t quite work. A week is not a sufficient amount of time to decide if you want to add or drop a class.

— JEFF MAHONEY ’04, TELEVISION AND RADIO

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It just a Thought

Park’s new plasma TV conveys false image

When I walked into the Park School one day last week, President Bush’s goofy grin was staring down at me from the lobby wall. No, the enormous image looking back at me wasn’t a giant photograph on an advertisement or environment poster, but, in fact, it wasn’t a photograph at all. Bush was gazing down from the huge plasma TV that now hangs in the Park School lobby, the last quiet reading space in the Park School.

Since early last week, the television has been playing nonstop CNN. That’s right, CNN all day long. So if you come with your coffee in the morning and hang around until just after supper time, you could be exposed to enough short blurts of information (interspersed with car ads) to form a complete thought or two by the end of the day.

Few people, though, could survive that many hours of CNN in the Park School lobby. Not only is the redundancy of the news an unpleasant but also the setup of the TV area is utterly annoying. There are only a few places to sit, but not many. So if a couple people beat you there and decide to sit down to chat or — God forbid — actually watch, you’ll end up standing awkwardly over their shoulders trying to listen in to the low murmurs and occasional CNN-speak.

This setup seems illogical and inconvenient, but let’s face it, the television, though somewhat inconspicuous, is on constantly. It’s not for everyone, and it’s not for the Park School lobby—nor any other television in the hallway of the Park School. In fact, only a couple of people at a time come to this area, and watching television is not their primary goal. So, why is this new screen always on? I don’t know, but, like anything, it’s not completely void of potential. By switching the station to ICTV and shutting off the expensive screen in the lobby, I’m sure this is a very clever idea, one that will probably impress more people than I even realize. After all, plasma TV is a big thing in television viewing, and most people still can’t afford them. Coupled with CNN (a big thing in news) and the plasma TV conveys that somewhat contrived ethos and prestige that the college in general and Park School in particular want to sell to prospective tuition-paying. In reality, though, CNN on a plasma TV isn’t too far from FOX News on the black-and-white box in my grandparents’ living room. Fortunately for the Park School, though, image is everything. In any case, perhaps a more relevant question is this: How does the current add/drop period meet your needs?

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IC Student Government Association
Vice President of Business and Finance

*Oversee the financial transactions of SGA and SGA funded organizations*
* Run Spring Budget Process for next year's student organizations*
* Serve on the SGA Executive Board*

Applications now available in the Student Activities Center
Applications and letter of recommendation due to the SAC no later than 5 p.m., Feb 20
Interviews on Sunday, Feb. 22

Contact us at sga@ithaca.edu for more information
The Office of Resident Life announces a Lottery Information Night for Circles Apartment Residents.

**Tuesday, February 10, 2004 at 6 p.m.**

Information regarding the Circles Squatting, Move Around, and New Group Processes will be discussed.

For further information, call the Circles Office at 274-1474 or email them at circles@ithaca.edu.

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**SAB Presents...**

**Winterfest Continues tonight!**

Come join us for:

**An Evening With**

Academy Award-nominated director and creator of socially conscious films including box office hits: Do the Right Thing, Summer of Sam, Malcolm X

**SPIKE LEE**

Winterfest continues Friday night with 80's Weekend movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Emerson Suites 8pm ($2 @ the door)
Black History Month Activities at Ithaca College

Queen Quet
Queen Quet-Marquetta L. Goodwine is a published author, educator, linguist, mathematician, historian, columnist, preservationist, and The Artist. Goodwine was also selected, elected, and installed by her people to be the first queen mother of and official spokesperson for the Gullah/Geechee Nation. As a result, she is respectfully referred to as “Queen Quet, Chiefess of the Gullah/Geechee Nation.” The films showing are “Family Across the Sea,” “A Story for Faith: The African American Religious Experience.”

William Pepper
William Pepper was a young journalist active in the civil rights movement when he first met Martin Luther King Jr. In 1978, Pepper began investigating the assassination of MLK. Pepper maintains that James Earl Ray was not the assassin. Pepper’s investigation points to a conspiracy by the U.S. government.

Paul Ventola
“Gullah Geechees: From Simply Melody to a Nation”
February 2, 2004
Theater 105, 7 p.m.

This film chronicles Rustin’s struggle as a gay civil rights activist - complete with the story of the Salt Lake City, Utah, trial of 1966, which led to the first federal acquittal of a public official for homosexuality.

A four-person panel composed of distinguished scholars and lecturers in various disciplines of the social sciences, religious, and literary departments of the Urban Think Tank, Ithaca College, and other institutions in the nation of Islam and related religious traditions in the landscape studies community.

Michael Eric Dyson
The Race Against Terror, The Terror Of Race: Racial Resilience and Critical Media Literacy

Dr. Michael Eric Dyson has risen to the pinnacle of unparalleled prominence as an intellectual of his generation. He is a tenured professor at Brown University. He is a tenured professor at Brown University. He is a tenured professor at Brown University. He is a tenured professor at Brown University. He is a tenured professor at Brown University.

For more information contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 607-274-3023.

Individuals with disabilities requiring accommodation should contact the Office of Affirmative Action at 607-274-3023.
Students push themselves to diet and slim down in the new year

BY MICHELLE THEIS
Staff Writer

The weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve form the blissful time known as "eating season" — when students stretch their waists to squeeze in just one more of Grandma's cookies. From the beginning of second semester until spring break, students stretch their legs to squeeze into their jeans. Although the Fitness Center seemed a couple sizes too big for the slim turnout in December, it's now stuffed with exercise-hungry students.

Hauling portable sound systems and extra sneakers, the students gravitate to the building, filling aerobics classes and crowding cardio machines.

"We just keep each other accountable to working out and eating healthy," she said. "We email and if you lose weight, you say 'Good job! Keep it up!'

With new motivation, the ex-field hockey, basketball and softball player said it hasn't been difficult to stick to her eight-minute ab and 25-minute biking routine — especially since she feels better about herself.

"I'm proud that I'm actually working out and trying to be athletic again," she said.

Junior Kate Martin, a nutrition counselor for the Fitness Center, said regular exercise is an important component of healthy weight loss. The other is eating healthy foods in healthy portions.

"Students are not only exercising at the gym, but also turning to a number of popular diets," Martin said.

"I was starting to gain a couple pounds a week. I had to make a change," she said.

"I'm better with absolution than moderation," she said.

Moisler is not alone. According to a survey conducted for the Bread Leadership Council, 21 percent of Americans are now following Atkins or other low-carb diets. Even a simple Google search for "low carb diet" brings up more than 1.5 million hits.

In the Diet: New Year's Resolution People, she said she's been seeing an average of 1,100 people per day, with a high at 1,450 since returning from break. In December, the low was at 257 and the high at 1,094 people per a weekday.

Senior Jenny Marsella is one of them. In January, she and her family made a group resolution to collectively lose 100 pounds between her sister, brother and both parents by year's end. Even though she only worked out at the Fitness Center one time last semester, she said this new family motivation has kept her there consistently at least four times per week this semester.

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Junior Kate Martin, a nutrition counselor for the Fitness Center, said regular exercise is an important component of healthy weight loss. The other is eating healthy foods in healthy portions.

"We had people coming in saying 'I'm counting carbs, what do you have?'" he said.

But the low-carb lifestyle isn't without consequences.

Ardeljan said that low-carb diets take a toll on the body. Among other things, she said the process they induce, called ketosis, puts stress on the kidneys and causes acidic breath, not to mention possible nausea, dehydration, irritability and headaches.

"It's definitely prevalent on campus," she said.

Restaurants are now even starting to cater to low-carb dieters. Subway, TGI Fridays and Ruby Tuesdays have all introduced low-carb and even officially Atkins-approved menu options within the last two months.

Kevin Kane, Subway spokesman, said the push for low-carb diets drove Subway to introduce low-carb wraps on Dec. 29 — just two days before the New Year.

"I'm not going to say we reacted to people coming in saying 'I'm counting carbs, what do you have?'" he said.

"There was a desire...and they had all these boxes of Special K and all ice cream and chips," she said. "People have such a warped idea of what diets are about."

Ardeljan and Martin agreed. Instead of quick-fix fads, they advised a long-term lifestyle change — one including exercise and healthy foods.

"Diets are not something conducive to life, so I'm an advocate for finding ways to eat better that you can do for the rest of your life," he said.

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Ithaca's wintry weather. Finn and her mother were afraid to navigate streets, so they commissioned a class. After spending about 20 minutes cleaning off her car, she got used to it, just like you think you're not going to hit anybody," she said.

The first snowfall teaches the uninitiated many lessons. Finn discovered the necessity of a small shovel when she dug her car out of her parking spot. Sergeant Steve Yaple of the Office of Public Safety said students who feel uncomfortable driving in the snow should stay off the roads. "Avoid driving at all costs if you think you're going to be driving in Ithaca, N.Y., you need snow tires," Yaple said.

Yaple also recommends keeping warm blankets, gloves and candy in the car in case of an emergency. "If you're going to be driving in Ithaca, N.Y., you need snow tires," Yaple said.

He suggested snow tires were a better way of doing it," he said. "With practice you just drive a lot slower. You get used to it. You really do." And while Bhagat felt comfortable enough to get her New York State driver's license last November, living in Ithaca has soured her outlook on winter. "I'm never going to get used to it, just like you think you're not going to hit anybody," she said.

Driving School reminds his students to Cass Park to practice drivers to Cass Park to practice skidding skills. "Four-wheel drive is great for driving, but it doesn't help you stop," he said. "And that's where we run into problems." All drivers can improve their chances in the snow by reducing their speed.

Earl Morrissette of Coach's Driving School reminds his students of this winter virtue with some memorable advice. "Snow tires with snow," he said. "You go slower than the speed limit. Sometimes it means 5 miles per hour. It all depends on conditions." Morrissette said he takes his students to Cass Park to practice how to safely turn out of a skid. "But if you said students shouldn't use the college's parking lots to sharpen their skidding skills. "Taking a winter driving course or taking lessons from a certified driving instructor would probably be a better way of doing it," he said. "If we were to see somebody doing donuts and spinning and trying to learn how to drive in the snow, we'd probably stop them." Finn said that each time she drives in the snow, she feels more confident. "I'm never going to get used to it, just like you think you're not going to hit anybody," she said.
Photographer's work makes history

BY LISSA TWICHELL
Staff Writer

When C. Hadley Smith took a picture of his mother and father at age 5 in 1915, his lifelong love of photography began. By the 1940s his childhood interest had become his profession, and 10 years later, Ithaca College had become his subject. Hadley Smith documented the college's history from the '50s into the '80s, a period of drastic change for the college. Not only did he photograph the move from downtown Ithaca to South Hill, but he also photographed fraternity parties, athletic events, classrooms and students. When he died in January, he left his negatives to the college.

Smith's son Scott Smith, assistant professor of writing at the college, said his father learned the trade in the Navy during World War II. That early training may be one of the reasons that Hadley Smith never considered himself an artist. Though he always said "having an eye for a picture" was important, his son said he firmly believed that his work was a technical process.

"There were photos he was definitely proud of, but he never saw it as art," Scott Smith said.

However, Dr. Janice Levy, chair and associate professor of the department of cinema and photography said that Hadley Smith's work is art.

"I think a lot of times people who have these particular jobs of documenting for publicity purposes, tend to make these very boring, uninteresting documents of events," said Levy. "Hadley's photographs went so far beyond that."

Levy met Smith in 1991 while working on a centennial exhibition for the college and appreciated the photographer as much as his photographs.

"The best part of putting together all of these photographs was getting to work with Hadley himself," Levy said. "Once you met Hadley you could understand where this incredible spirit came from."

David Stewart '67 met Smith when he was a student at Ithaca College. He said Smith always had a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face.

"He had a great knack for capturing people in both posed settings and in candid photographs," he said. "I do recall that many people would say 'Ooooo. Here comes Hadley. I hope he takes a picture of me.'"

Even Stewart hoped to be in a Smith photograph. Stewart said Smith was always able to adapt to changes at the college.

Smith started his own studio for commercial photography in Ithaca and had many local clients. He also worked on assignments for Time and Newsweek. Bridget Bower, a professional librarian and archivist for the college, is also familiar with Smith's work. Not only is she archiving his images for the library, but they also appear on her screensaver.

"He experimented with light and with shapes and with actions," she said. "He did good work and he knew it."

Bower said Smith's favorite photograph was of President Dillingham and his wife Dorothy riding a snowmobile on campus.

"He said it exemplified the new Ithaca College," Bower said. "The president just getting things done and going out, going forward."

The photographer's methods varied as much as the composition of his pictures. Scott Smith remembers a story about one photo shoot his father went on in downtown Ithaca. His father had arranged to meet the owner of a local ad agency in the early morning to get a shot of a particular building before the day's traffic arrived.

"When Howie arrived my dad was in the middle of the road, flat on his back trying to get the right angle," Scott Smith said. His willingness to experiment improved his photographs.

"The ones that have a lot of humor in them are my favorites," she said. "When you look at Hadley's work you can really see the sensitivity, his wit, his humor, his intelligence, just the sort of fun he derived from life and the connections he made."

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Accent editor Elizabeth Quill contributed to this story.
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(If it can change your life!)

Whatever your major, study abroad can work for you. Whether it's your first international experience, or you're already an experienced traveler, there are programs out there that match your interests and needs.

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ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON CENTER:
Tuesday, 2/10, 12:10-1:00, Textor 101
Thursday, 2/12, 6:00-7:00, Textor 101

ITHACA COLLEGE WALKABOUT DOWN UNDER:
Thursday, 2/12, 5:00-6:00, Textor 101
Tuesday, 2/17, 12:10-1:00, Textor 101

⇒ FYI ⇐
If you plan to study abroad on ANY international program during the SUMMER or FALL of 2004, you must notify the Office of International Programs of your plans by April 1, 2004.

For more information, please contact the Office of International Programs 213 Muir Faculty Center, 274-3393, intprog@ithaca.edu

Summer study abroad deadline!
⇒ Ithaca College Summer Study Abroad Program applications ⇐
DUE MONDAY, FEB. 23, 2004
Applications for all IC summer study abroad programs are available on the web site for the Office of International Programs at:
http://www.ithaca.edu/opt/printapp.htm

Ithaca College study abroad programs for the summer of 2004 include:

Dominican Republic:
• Aging and Health Care in Latin America (contact Mary Ann Erickson at marickson@ithaca.edu)
• Cross-Cultural Psychology (contact Judith Peña-Schaft for info at jpena@ithaca.edu)
• Culture and Society (contact Hector Velez for info at velez@ithaca.edu)
• Healthcare and Culture (contact Katherine Beissner for info at beissner@ithaca.edu)

Italy:
• Language and Culture in Siena (contact Julia Cozzarelli at jcozzarelli@ithaca.edu or Rachel Cullen at rcullen@ithaca.edu)
• Photographic Projects in Florence (contact Nicholas Mader for info at nmader@ithaca.edu)
• Academic Chamber Music Festival (contact Susan Waterbury at sawaterbury@ithaca.edu)

London:
• International Sports Management (contact John Wallihan for info at jwallihan@ithaca.edu)

Vietnam:
• Culture and Economic Transformation (contact Shannah Furrer for info at sfurrer@ithaca.edu)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AT 274-3393
Super Bowl ads fail to score big

BY CHRISTA LOMBARDI
Asst Copy Editor

It's Sunday night, a football game is on the television set, and 12 people crowd around the couch, talking while filling their plates with chips, pizza, and dip. Suddenly someone shouts, "Commercial!"

Everyone is silent.

In most cases this would seem odd, but when a 30-second spot is worth $2.3 million, it is far from a typical night in front of the television.

"Everyone looks forward to the new ads that come out during the Super Bowl," said Michael Karam, '03, assistant account executive at an ad agency in New York City. "One of the reasons is probably because how much money [advertisers] spent for the spots that sold."

Karam said the pool of advertisers able to afford Super Bowl spots is limited, so large companies like Anheuser-Busch and Pepsi-Cola usually seize a large portion of commercial time.

This year, Anheuser-Busch purchased five minutes total and Pepsi-Cola purchased three.

Douglas Stayman, associate professor of marketing at Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School of Management, said each spot is motivated by different marketing goals.

"Budweiser and Pepsi are mostly trying to reinforce their brands," he said. "Many companies, though, use the Super Bowl to position a brand or to launch a new brand."

Stayman, who has studied Super Bowl advertising for nearly eight years, said this year's advertisements weren't exceptional.

"I don't think [this year] was a particular Super Bowl for advertising," he said. "Budweiser certainly did a very good job, but still there weren't a lot of memorable commercials."

He added despite the fact that there weren't many notable ads, he thinks the advertising environment of the Super Bowl will continue to thrive because it has become such a large part of American culture. "It's the uniqueness now of the Super Bowl," he said. "It's really the last great mass message that you can get out all at once on television. Television's been so fragmented lately — there's nothing like the Super Bowl anymore."
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“Budweiser and Pepsi are mostly trying to reinforce their brands,” he said. “Many companies, though — especially Super Bowl ads — are [trimmed] to resposition a brand or to launch a new brand.

Stayman, who has studied Super Bowl commercials for nearly eight years, said this year’s advertisements weren’t exceptional.

“I don’t think [this year] was a particularly strong Super Bowl for advertising,” he said. “Budweiser certainly did a very good job, but overall there wasn’t a lot of memorable [commercials], and I don’t think we’re going to look back at some of the great ads five years from now and remember too much from this year.”

Superbowl-ads.com and adbowl.com, two Web sites dedicated to Super Bowl advertisements, tested visitors’ reactions on the top 10 overall commercials. Viewers registered and voted online, ranking Budweiser’s “Donkey Dream,” Budweiser’s “Dog Fetch,” Bud Light’s “Sling Ride,” Frito-Lay’s “Dentures” and Chevrolet’s “New Chevy Pickup (Soap)” as the top five.

Sophomore football fan Bryan Birbiglia said he enjoyed the Frito-Lay and NFL commercials, but he thought the AOL spots were boring.

“The NFL players singing was really funny,” he said.

Sophomore Talia Harari, an integrated marketing communications major, said the Budweiser ads are “always worth it,” but this year she was not impressed with the Pepsi commercials.

“The funny ones were awesome,” Harari said. “But there’s always some disappointment like, ‘I can’t believe you spent that much money for that.’”

Stayman said some of the spots weren’t as entertaining to people because the subject matter wasn’t interesting, while other advertisers’ efforts just weren’t up to par.

“There were some that just didn’t hit the mark — [like] Federal Express with the aliens,” Stayman said. “These are very strong ads from companies that traditionally have much stronger advertising. He added that while the Pepsi commercials were good, they did not stand out in comparison to other years.

Scott Hamula, assistant professor of television and radio, said the Super Bowl is a good place to promote beverages, snack foods and new summer movies. He also said it’s a prime opportunity to showcase television programs to people who wouldn’t otherwise watch them.

“You’ll see a lot of promos during the Super Bowl because the viewing audience is so large,” he said. “If something’s not newsworthy, it’s not going to be on television.”

Stayman agreed.

“It’s the uniqueness now of the Super Bowl,” he said. “It’s really the last great mass message that you can get out all at once on television. Television’s been so fragmented lately — there’s nothing like the Super Bowl anymore.”

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Budweiser’s “Clydesdale Donkey,” NFL’s “Player’s Sing Tomorrow,” Frito Lay’s “Fight to The Death!” and GM’s “Soap In Your Mouth” were some of the only advertisements to impress audiences.

Considering a Terrace Suite, the HOME Program or Substance-Free Housing for Fall?

Applications will be available at 9:00 a.m. on February 2nd, 2004 at the Office of Residential Life. Terrace Suite, Substance-Free and HOME Applications, and Substance-Free and eligible HOME Squatting Forms are due by 5:00 p.m., March 17th, 2004.

Applications for both the Terrace Suites, Substance-Free housing, and for the HOME program cannot be guaranteed. Room awards will be posted at 5:00 p.m. on March 24th, 2004 in the Towers concourse across from BJ’S.

STUDENTs TODAY ALUMNI TOMORROW
ITHACA COLLEGE

TENTH Annual Little Sibs Weekend
2004

EXTREME SPORTS

STAT would like to invite you and your sibling March 26th - 28th to our TENTH Annual Little Sibs Weekend. This year’s theme: Extreme Sports!!!

To get more information, including the registration packet, call us at 274-1698 or send an e-mail to saa@ithaca.edu with your name and home address. An information packet, including the registration form will then be sent to your home address. Space is limited so hurry up and register today!

We hope to see you and your little sibling attend Little Sibs Weekend ‘04, which is sure to be an extremely fun filled weekend for both you and your sibling!!!
Band re-forms to rock out

BY LEE SACKS Staff Writer

Gov't Mule's powerful blues-based rock has attracted one of rock music's most devoted followings through the years. New and old fans alike piled into State Theatre Monday to witness the celebrated band. Many of the members of Gov't Mule brought themselves and it is clear to see why they have attracted such deep fan bases.

Since the death of bass player and founding member of Gov't Mule, Allen Woody, August of 2000, the band has toured and recorded with select bassists, who hoped to pay tribute to the late Woody, including Mike Gordon (Phish), Flea (Red Hot Chili Peppers) and Victor Wooten (Stella Fleck and the Flecktones).

Now, original members Warren Haynes - a member of the greatest guitarists of all time - and equally talented drummer Matt Abts have joined forces with keyboardist Dan Louis and bassist Allen Ells to completely the newly revamped Gov't Mule.

The evening began with soloist Martin Sexton as the opening act. Displaying a diversity of materials and a mastery of different styles, Sexton is a virtual one-man band armed with only his guitar and versatile voice, he was able to fill the theater with rhythmic strumming and a range of vocal reach. Sexton was joined by a studio audience that needed to get in a musical mood and prepare for the intense show that was to follow.

When Mule took the stage the audience broke into a thousand rays. Colored lights beamed most of the night atop a darkened room, and without a word, the band began to play.

They knew that no words were necessary because the music spoke for itself. Each song segued into the next without a break in the music.

With mixed intense guitar solos and a powerful blues voice, Haynes is the leader in the forefront. The first few songs featured Haynes on guitar while Louis played the drums. Haynes began a slow slide guitar on the song "No Need To Suffer" and moved into alto

Group sings saga to life

Alt-rock troupe capture epic on concept album

BY GRAHAM ROTHENBERG Staff Writer

A telephone rings, a voice answers "hello," the epic begins - Coheed and Cambria launch their latest concept album. "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3" is the latest in a series of works based on lead singer Claudio Sanchez's graphic novels.

The story follows the murder of the fictitious Coheed and Cambria and all but one of their children, leaving their son Claudio to avenge their deaths.

The album's narrative is a tale of intrigue and illusion, love and loss, death and despair, sometimes between Dangor and Dragons and Lost of the Rings. And the end is the beginning again.

The album is a perfect example of how music can transport you to another world. It's a perfect way to escape from reality and to lose yourself in a world of fantasy.

The music on "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3" is a perfect example of how music can transport you to another world. It's a perfect way to escape from reality and to lose yourself in a world of fantasy.


**Humanity seen in ‘Monster’**

**BY DAVID MOORE**

**Contributing Writer**

Alice Wuornos killed eight men between 1989 and 1990. The media portrayed her as a monster, transforming her into the first female serial killer in American history. The story was sensationalized on television and in print, as was Wuornos’ execution in 2002.

“Monster” is one of the most chilling films of the year in part because Charлиз Theron makes the public’s preconception of Wuornos as a heartless, nearly tangible while at the same time completely shattering every popular notion of the infamous serial killer.

Theron has previously found a niche in glamorous supporting roles, appearing in relative prominence in a bloodthirsty cowboy and his blood-soaked partner, a bloodthirsty cowboy and his blood-soaked partner. Theron effectively destroys any hint of her former beauty beneath a suitably intense performance. Ricci delivers one of her best performances, wrenching tension in the film’s final scenes.

The grisly transitions are interspersed with the blossoming and subsequent suffering of her relationship with Selby, creating an astonishingly wrenching tension in the film’s final scene.

This is the first full-length feature by writer/director Patty Jenkins, who asserts a distinctly female sensibility and intensity. Jenkins’ script is acutely observant of social and cultural ideals associated with the good-natured stab at various political spectrum. The news media portrayed her as a monolithic figure, and in print, as was the Greater Hive of Massive Enlightenment, as a testament to Theron’s performance that, even at her most heartless, Wuornos remains sympathetic. It is one of the most provocative films of the year.

**PROBLEMS ENSUE BETWEEN Selby (Christina Ricci) and Aileen Wournos (Charlize Theron).**

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The first of the politically charged one-act plays, written by Jonathan C. Dorn, was “Perfect Junkies,” the story of a life that might be like in a post-apocalyptic world where loneliness is relatively unique. In fact, only one cow remains. The beef syringes and pills the man threatens them with two large cardboard box plots that relate deeply with large audiences. They chose “Boys Don’t Cry.” Jenkins’ film develops slowly from scenes of blossoming romance and discovery to moments of uncomplimentary terror and violence. Jenkins’ script is acutely observant of the initial playfulness of Aileen and Selby’s early relationship. In one taut格尔 sequence, the couple stays their first kiss at a roller-skating rink, flagrantly displaying their affection in front of an incipiently enthusiastic audience.

Conversely, scenes of graphic violence are filmed with an unwavering gaze, as the audience is forced to coldly watch executions from an uncomfortable obstructed section.

“Monster” was written and directed by Patty Jenkins and produced by Andreas Groth.

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**Play rocks fun at Ithaca politics**

**BY TARA HENRY**

**Staff Writer**

People sipping Snapple and munching on home-made muffins settled into worn out leather chairs on sticky rockies for the opening night of Plays poked fun at Ithaca in one wave of movies by female directors. In this no-holds-barred satire/investigation, the writers wore their political views on their sleeves, taking liberal ideals such as environmental protection and human rights to a new extreme.

The exaggerated acting in the video paired with sloe-eyed clips of caflin-covered and obviously “poor” residents was a hilarious portrayal of leftist extremism that had the audience in stitches.

“Half-Ton Piano (or Why I Lightened my Backward Piano)’ to move the piano into an Enlightenment pod home.”

The writer and actors posed for fun as what life might be like should a new-age cultist community like the GHEM live right here.

The roving in stitches. The character most often shunned was “other” after mistaking rules of the commune as though they were meant to be an “Amen” instead. Nature was meant to replace God and serve as a consolatory view on new-age cultist religions that tend to pop up in society every now and then.

The reliably penitent government-officials (Kate Soriano and Tim Perzy) with their crushed velvet capes and plastic bejeweled crowns and scepters were almost as entertaining as the movers — common village folk who bowed before them and exalted the group as “The Buthro Effect” popularized religion. If ever tuned in meant to cause a political stir, this was one. Whether viewed by a conservative or liberal audience, “Hippycrits” is a play that still manages to tickle the funny bone of people from all sides of the political spectrum.

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**Donna Bristow Grimates at George Sapio, as she waits anxiously for meat from the cow.**

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**COURTESY OF WOWMEN’S MARKET FUM GROUP**

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**Movie Review**

“Monster”

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**ACCENT**

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2004**

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**THE ITHACA 23**

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**Mississippi**
Today

Coffee Hour — 10 a.m. in McDonald Lounge, Campus Center.

Chaplain’s Bible Study — Noon in Phillips Room, Muller Chapel.

Faculty Colloquium — “Integrating Hands-on Data Analysis into Courses,” 12:10 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Black History Month — Screening of "Eve’s Bayou" at 1:00 in Park Hall Auditorium.

SAB Speakers Presents — Spend an evening with acclaimed director Spike Lee beginning at 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

FireSide Chat/Mass — 8 p.m. at the FireSide Lounge, Muller Chapel.

IC VoicesStream Concert — 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Ithaca College Wind Ensemble & Concert Band — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Community “Bee-luther-hatchee” by Thomas Gibbons — 8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre, Cornell Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.

Learn to Zydeco Dance — 4 p.m. at the Sweetwater Flower Market, 420 Eddy Street, Collegetown.

Thursday

SLAM POET TAYLOR MALI performs at the Pub Tuesday, Feb. 3, as part of Winterfest, a series of events sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

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### Classifieds

#### Employment

- **Bar tender Trainees Needed** $250 a potential $500 a week. Call 212-822-8161.
- **2,000-3,000 sq ft est. 299**
- **PT Photo Jobs Investigator:** must have own vehicle, digital camera, and ability to work early morning availability. Flex hours. Contact 607-272-6588 or rockfly@acsacc.com.

#### Travel

- **Florida only $99 one way all taxes included.** Mexico/Caribbean $125 each all ways included. Call 1-800-393-8565 ext. 299.

#### Notices

- **ECK VACATIONnger Service.** Sun Feb 8 11 a.m. Best Western University Inn Topic: "The Power Within" U.U. 3 Blocks from Cornell. Discussion Opportunity to share and ask questions. Sponsored by New York Satsang. 227-2884 or info@cspmanagement.com.
- **Past Lives Dreams and...** Light and Sound of God, Jan 22 & 29, Feb 5 & 12 7-9 p.m. Class based on book by Harold Klemp, spiritual leader of ECK. Worship Service. Sun Feb 8 11 a.m. Best Western University Inn. Sponsored by New York Satsang. 227-2884 or info@cspmanagement.com.
- **Housing Solutions.** Spring home search. Visit www.cspmanagement.com or call 257-0586.
- **FOR RENT** 4 bedroom large house wash & dryer, downtown location. $375 per person & utilities. Call 257-0987 or 227-4445.

#### For Rent

- **918 Dean Road, 4 bedroom townhouse, nicely furnished, heat, electricity, cable, all included.** 272-1076 or 273-9300 rental info.
- **Two full bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, free washer and dryer.** 273-4547.
- **NEWLY RENOVATED 4 bedroom house! Excellent location. Lower floor 2 family rooms, 3 bathrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Internet, parking, patio and deck.** 257-0696 or 227-4445.
- **NEWLY RENOVATED! 2 bedroom apartment! Conveniently Located on...** 272-1944.
- **COUNTRY GARDENS 8-1-04 close to entrance 1.205**

#### For Rent (cont.)

- **5 bedroom house - 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living rooms, huge deck overlooking lake, park parking included only $395 each. Call 277-9933.**
- **NEWLY RENOVATED 6 bedroom house. Excellent location. Lower floor 2 family rooms, 3 bathrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Internet, parking, patio and deck.** 257-0696 or 227-4445.
- **NEWLY RENOVATED 4 bedroom house. Excellent location. Lower floor 2 family rooms, 3 bathrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Internet, parking, patio and deck.** 257-0696 or 227-4445.
- **NEWLY RENOVATED 6 bedroom house. Excellent location.** 272-1944.
- **3 large bedroom. Spacious house on...**
- **2 Bedroom apartment, unfurnished, close to downtown.** 273-0801.
- **NEWLY RENOVATED 9 bedroom house. Downtown location. Includes utilities.** 272-1944.
- **FOR RENT** 4 bedroom large house, fully furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Internet, parking, patio and deck. $1,800.00-$2,500.00.
- **NEW UNIQUE bi-level townhouse. 4 bedroom, 4 baths. Close to Commons and...** 272-3433.

#### Event

- **Light and Sound of God, Jan 8-15 close to entrance 1.035**

#### Sublet

- **NEED A SUBLET? SNORMS!**
- **NEED A ROOMMATE? SOURCING!**
- **IT'S EASY AS 1, 2, 3!**
- **THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM! WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.**
- **WE CANitez IT!**
- **WE CANitez IT!**

#### Advertising

- **NEW MINI STUDIOS** On the Ithaca Commons. TV lounge, laundry, near everything $8400 and up! 273-9462.
DILBERT - BY SCOTT ADAMS

OUR NEW CHIP IS SLOWER THAN OUR COMPETITION'S PRODUCTS.

WE'LL CLAIM WE'RE THE FASTEST IF ANYONE DOES BENCHMARK TESTS. WE'LL SAY THEY USED OLD DRIVERS.

WHENEVER I TALK TO YOU, I FEEL LIKE I SHOULD BE WEARING A WIRE.

SINCE WHEN IS MARKETING A CRIME?

DOGBERT CONSULTS

NEVER LISTEN TO YOUR CUSTOMERS.

THEY WERE DUMB ENOUGH TO BUY YOUR PRODUCT. SO THEY HAVE NO CREDIBILITY.

THAT REMINDS ME: THANKS FOR BUYING MY SERVICES. DON'T TALK. SHHHH.

GET FUZZY®

BY DARBY CONLEY

I'M GONNA ORDER CHINESE TONIGHT. WHAT TO YOU GUYS WANT?

HMM, I WANTED CHINESE. HOW DO WE DECIDE WHO GETS TO CHOOSE?

ONE ANCICY FORD, PIZZA.

I'M GONNA ORDER CHINESE TONIGHT. WHAT TO YOU GUYS WANT?

HMM, I WANTED CHINESE. HOW DO WE DECIDE WHO GETS TO CHOOSE?

ONE ANCICY FORD, PIZZA.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS
1 Givesthe go-ahead
4 Nursery syllables (hyp.)
5 Lucy Lawless
6 Add
12 Mai... McClellan
13 Shortly
14 Wished undone
15 Sort
16 Demand
17 Demand payment
18 Cafè neighbor
20 Broken-off glacier
21 Washed softly
22 Rich.
24 Sir Leonard
25 Get the point
26 Poggi's love
27 More caring
29 White's diet
31 Horse's diet
32 Showed
33 Sedated
37 Writer
38 Facilitate
39 Mail booths
42 Mute, as farmland
44 Early veggie
45 Fusses
46 Elev.
47 Flops
51 Boor
52 Long-active volcano
54 "The Ching" volcano
55 House wings
56 Turf whisperer
57 A little woman

DOWN
1 Slugger Mel...
2 Ell precedence
3 Sample
4 Courtroom VIP
5 Movie seat
6 Add
9 EEC currency
10 Astronaut
- Armstrong
11 Wood-shaping tool
18 Lawyer's org.
19 Peppermint
doors
20 Loop train
21 Order to a broker
22 Lawyers'
org.
23 Depend
24 Thin Man's terrier
25 Our sun
26 Declare, in bridge
27 Psyche's beloved
28 Sullivan's beloved
29 Tax palace
30 Sun
31 Woven
32 Sunset color
33 Oskar's
dread
37 - the line (obeyed)
38 Zen riddles
39 - Boor
40 Long-active volcano
41 Glen
42 Artifact
43 Kind of mate
44 Horse docs
45 High and vigor
46 Actress
47 Glen
48 Actress
49 River impeder
50 Tofu base
51 View - that's...

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FEBRUARY 5, 2004
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CROSSWORD BY UNITED MEDIA
DILBERT® BY SCOTT ADAMS

IT'S BEEN A FEW HOURS SINCE I'VE DONE ANYTHING MANAGERISH.

I COULD CRITICIZE SOMEONE... NAH. I COULD HAVE A MEETING... NAH.

I'M REORGANIZING THE DEPARTMENT!

EXCUSE ME WHILE... I BEAT MYSELF WITH MY KEYBOARD.

OUR NEW CHIP IS SLOWER THAN OUR COMPETITION'S PRODUCTS.

WE'LL CLAIM WE'RE THE FASTEST! IF ANYONE DOES BENCHMARK TESTS, WE'LL SAY THEY USED OLD DRIVERS.

WHENEVER I TALK TO YOU, I FEEL LIKE I SHOULD BE WEARING A WIRE.

SINCE WHEN IS MARKETING A CRIME?

OUR NEW CHIP IS SLOWER THAN OUR COMPETITION'S PRODUCTS.

GET FUZZY® BY DARBY CONLEY

WHY ARE YOU JUST STANDING THERE?! I'M WATCHING THE MOVIE, DUDE!

NAH, DUDE. SEE... IT'S MY FAVORITE PROGRAM.

I'M GONNA ORDER DINNER TONIGHT. WHAT DO YOU GUYS WANT?

TACOS? DOGS? TACOS.

HAM.

I'M GONNA ORDER DINNER TONIGHT. WHAT DO YOU GUYS WANT?

TACOS? DOGS? TACOS.

HAM.

ONE ANCHOVO PIZZA, PLEASE.

ROGER! I'M GONNA EAT OUT HERE FOR HOURS. I'M GONNA EAT OUT HERE FOR HOURS.

I'M GONNA EAT OUT HERE FOR HOURS.

ROGER? I'M GONNA EAT OUT HERE FOR HOURS! I'M GONNA EAT OUT HERE FOR HOURS!

FOR THE LOVE OF GOD WHY WOULDN'T YOU LET ME EAT?

ONE ANCHOVO PIZZA, PLEASE.

SATCHER, JUST TURN AROUND! YOU ARE AWAKE.

ON MY INSPIRATION.

TRY NO ATTENTION- SEEKING. PLEASE! LET ME EAT!

ON MY INSPIRATION.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS
1. Buck the go-ahead
4. Nursery syllables (hyph.)
8. Lucy Lawless
12. Me-
13. Shorty
14. Washed undone
15. Sort
17. Demand payment
18. City neighbor
19. Broken-off glacier
21. Walled softly
22. Rich
25. Get the point
29. Porc's box
30. More daring
31. Whale's diet
32. Snowbound
33. Writer
37. Writer
38. Showed boredom
39. Mall booths
40. Call on
44. Mouse cousin
45. Fusses
46. Early veggie
47. Flops
51. "The Art of War"
52. Long-active volcano
53. "The Art of War"
54. "The Art of War"
55. House wings
56. Furtive whisper
57. A little woman

DOWN
1. Slugger Mel-
2. Ell preceder
3. Sample
4. Courtroom VIP
5. Movie seat
6. Actor
7. Miller or Rhym
8. For adults only
9. EEU currency
10. Astronaut
11. Armstrong
12. Wood-shaped tool
13. Designers
20. Loop brick
21. Order to cyclist
22. Legends' org.
23. Depend
24. Thin Man's terrain
25. Our sun
26. Leave out
27. Deocrate, in bridge
28. Payne's boiled
29. Ice palace
30. Ncl
31. Burned color
32. Insult, slangily
33. Commercbnd
34. Alaskan
35. - the line
36. Zen fiddle
37. Neighbor of Ky.
38. Glen
39. Artifact
40. Kind of mate
41. Glenn
42. Horse docs
43. Vim and vigor
44. Neighbor
45. River impeder
46. Neighbor
47. Tofu base
48. "Look - that!

PACE 26
BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Sports Editor

It's the beginning of the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl and with the exception of a passing crowd, the ball is completely ignored. A friend had just offered him $20 if he would strip and watch the rest of the game in the buff, plus the cotton candy. Two things are obvious about Bill, a senior; in this scene: First, he is wasted. He's had at least a dozen drinks since he started at 5:45 p.m. Second, he needs this money. He's picked the Carolina Panthers straight up to beat the New England Patriots for $40 a bet. When betting on up to nine NFL games a week for $40 a bet, he's really starting to believe in his bookie, who he still uses today. Chad said that he only knows the bookie by his first name, John, and doesn't care to know his last. They would meet in a parking lot to exchange money on Fridays. He said that his bookie has around 60 clients, including a 13-year-old.

Sometimes during high school, Chad found himself addicted to gambling. He was betting near $300 a game — and not just on American football. “There was a time when I was so into gambling that I'd bet on like, English soccer matches,” Chad said. “That's bad. Obviously I couldn't let my bookie down, so I'd have to check the Internet and then make the bet. I'd be like, 'Oh, I like Manchester United. They'll win by a goal and a half!'”

Chad didn't have to look far to see the signs of hazardous gambling. His uncle Bill, who got him started, almost lost his marriage when he was addicted to gambling. Bob, who got him started, almost lost his marriage because of it. Chad said that he knows of a bookie on the Ithaca College campus who is charging $400 a bet on the New England Patriots for $10 against two favorites. “If you look in the paper they got the spread every day,” Bill said. “Yeah, it's illegal but if the paper is posting it, it's not like you got to go searching for it.”

Tim, who said he made $2,000 by betting on college football this season, found his sports betting Web site through an advertisement on ESPN.

“Online gambling is just a convenience that you can have right from your computer,” Rich said. “It's easier to do. It's just a matter of clicking a button.”

“I was definitely addicted to it at one point,” Rich said. “I didn’t really think of it as real money.”

That’s part of the problem with online gambling, Maney said. When you pay with a credit card, the money isn’t tangible and it’s easy for a better to delay his debts. “They lose $300,” he said. “Did they really lose $300 or did they lose $10 or $15?”

Rich uses online sites instead of running through bookies because he thinks they are safer than using bookies.

Maney continued, “Just like a gambler can’t go to the police and say that his bookie isn’t paying him, a gambler can’t go to the Attorney General and claim that an illegal business owes him money. Maney said. What’s more is that online bettors are giving their credit card information to people they don’t know, thousands of miles away.

Consequences

It’s easy for online bettors to stay out of sight from local authorities.

Bob Holt, director of Public Safety, said it’s impossible for his officers to investigate illegal transactions they are unaware of, whether online or through a bookie.

“I don’t doubt that gambling occurs. When it gets us, we’re quite anxious to investigate because it’s illegal,” Holt said. “As a result we will investigate and we do.”

The college investigated a gambling ring in April, 1997. Two Ithaca College students were arrested and charged with first-degree possession of gambling records — a class E felony. Such a felony requires more than five bets in excess of $5,000. By the end of the investi­gation, 23 students were judicially referred, according to articles published in The Ithacan.

None of the bettors interviewed for this story viewed their actions as a crime.

“If you look in the paper they got the spread listed every day,” Bill said. “Yeah, it’s illegal but if the paper is posting it, it’s not like you got to go searching for it.”

Rich agreed. “It’s a business that’s here to stay, no one’s going to stop it because it makes too much money and that’s what makes the world go round.”

Between the rise of gambling in the NCAA Division I men’s basketball tournament and the Super Bowl, the attitude toward the ethics of gambling has changed over the years, Maney said.

“There wasn’t even a stinkin’ Internet when we went to school,” he said. “It’s changed tremendously and I don’t think folks get that.”

Because of this change in attitude, the 18- to 24-year-old age bracket is the time for the greatest development of gambling addictions, Maney said.

“College is definitely the breeding ground for the problem gambler,” Maney said. “Those that are beginning to have difficulties on the college campus are the ones that are definitely going to have difficulties later in life.”

Assistant sports editor Chris Coltellari contributed to this story.

STUDENTS WATCH THE Super Bowl Sunday, the most heavily bet upon game of the year.

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TAMANELTHETHETHACAN

ITHCAN
Passing by the pain

BY JEN BEEMAN
Staff Writer

Like any other forward, senior Kelly Gawronski spends the better portion of a 40-minute game enduring physical strain — boxing out and drawing the charge.

Add to that about two hours of practice a day. A season seems normal for a college athlete. Then factor in a herniated disk in her back. This past fall in 2002, after two successful seasons in which she was among the team's top rebounders, then-junior Gawronski was out of the fray.

"It's not that she burned out or lost her love of the game. Rather, the 6-foot-tall West Seneca native had suffered a herniated disk in her back during her sophomore year. However, Gawronski's passion for basketball was too strong to tear her away from the court.

"She's pretty annoying," Gawronski said.

"This year is better. Last year it was worse. At times I didn't think I'd be able to play but I try to push through the pain." Gawronski wore an ice wrap on her lower back after back, but said the injury does not really affect her play. On the court, she said, adrenaline takes over and wipes out the remnants of pain.

The Bombers' squad in the same year as Gawronski's effect on the offense transcends the tactical aspect of the game and goes beyond the fact that the towers above many opponents. Gawronski's basketball talent — both physical and mental — is what gets her so much playing time.

"Raymond's attitude has proved an asset to the team," Gawronski said.

"Off the court she's a lot of fun and her teammates like her as a person," senior Alex Ivanhonscek said. "On the court she's a business lady and people respect her for that. She's serious about winning — we all are — but being a senior and going where she's going, she knows who to win and wants to win," Gawronski's effect on the team transcends the tactical aspect of the game and goes beyond the fact that the towers above many opponents. Gawronski's basketball talent — both physical and mental — is what gets her so much playing time.

"She's a vocal leader," Raymond said.

"She is always encouraging to pull each other up and to bring out the best in each other." Junior Stephanie Cleary agreed with her coach, adding that Gawronski, especially on defense, helps motivate the rest of the team verbally.

"She's a great leader and has tried to implement an offense that gets through and more, which allows Gawronski and really becomes an even more important factor on the court. Raymond said that there have been games where Gawronski has been critical to the offense."

"If we try every game to make sure to get the ball "inside the defense," Raymond said. "We play inside out. The ball goes inside and then back out for shots. Kelly is our great player.

This provided a shooters like senior Jean Watling and Cleary with open shots.

Though Raymond has expressed desire to improve the team's rebounding, he said: "Gawronski takes pride in that and works really hard [to take steps forward]."

Gawronski is seen on improvement, Ivanhonscek said that Gawronski is "strong opinion-wise and is not afraid to say what needs to be said in order for everyone to improve."

Gawronski said basketball has been her best experience here at Ithaca and that she's made so many great friends and it's really the biggest part of her life.

"If I didn't have basketball, I don't know what I'd do," Gawronski said.

"Hay who you are," Raymond said. "It's really our biggest part of our life."

Freshman is 'hero' in wrestling team's win

BY MICAH KARG
Staff Writer

After junior K.C. Beach opened the night's dual meet with a 4-3 win at 157, he rested for a match and then jumped rope once for almost six matches.

Almost.

As the referee's hand slammed to the ground to signify freshman Adam Johnson's win by fall in the 165-pound bout, Beach dropped the ropes and leaped higher than he had all night.

The two-sport star, along with the rest of the Bombers, had reason to celebrate. The pin gave 11th-year coach Dan Raymond a big win.

"He's the hero tonight," Raymond said.

"The really special thing is her attitude. She'll do anything it takes for us to be successful.

Coach Dan Raymond

It transpired that the team's attitude and game and goes beyond the fact that the towers above many opponents. Gawronski's basketball talent — both physical and mental — is what gets her so much playing time. Raymond said that in addition to having great strength, Gawronski always knows where she needs to be and what she should be doing to help her teammates get in the right place. Raymond said Gawronski is a "great quarterback for the defense" because the position she plays and her attitude.

"He's the one person I go to. He's the one person I trust," Gawronski said. "Gawronski's effect on the offense transcends the tactical aspect of the game and goes beyond the fact that the towers above many opponents. Gawronski's basketball talent — both physical and mental — is what gets her so much playing time."

"He's the one person I go to. He's the one person I trust. He's my role model for basketball," Gawronski said.
Seniors leave records in wake

BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS
Staff Writer

As senior Kristen Shorette approached the edge of the diving platform for the first time at home, the crowd's cheering grew louder with excitement. Shorette turned around, back to the pool, and launched her long, graceful body into a series of twists and somersaults, meeting the water with a splash no bigger than one by a stone in a small puddle.

As Shorette exited the pool, the roaring crowd, which had spent its time tuttling before the meet, suspected what the judges confirmed. Shorette broke her own school record at home against rival Geneseo and gave the NCAA yet another reason to invite her to nationals for the third straight year with a "B" qualifying score.

Even more amazing than Shorette's effort, however, was the way the seniors led the crowd's cheering grew louder around, back to the pool, and into a series of twists and somersaults, meeting the water with a splash no bigger than one by a stone in a small puddle.

Farwell, and Erin. Erin. Erin. who are Farwell, a journalism major, along with Hughes, are a part of the senior class that has contributed beyond their years. Their talent and intensity of more than their fair share to the Blue and Gold.

"Let's go seniors! Let's go seniors!" was the senior team's chant at the Bombers' 136 points, assuring Farwell said. "When the meet started, we never knew who we would win until then."

Farwell has spent her last four years in the shadow of her stellar teammates, but has contributed more than her fair share to the Blue and Gold.

"My first three years were really separated from the team, but this year it's been different," said Farwell. "Now I'm more of the emotional leader of the team."

In gratitude appreciation of the support of the Rodd D. Brice11 Foundation

"Before, I really just relayed in-state advice to freshman," Miller added that the example of Evans or Gold. "My first three years were really separated from the team, but this year it's been different," said Farwell. "Now I'm more of the emotional leader of the team and everyone knows they can come to me for anything."

Farwell attributes her attitude to the times when, he coaches the troubled player, who is from Dedham, Mass., and they've had a close relationship ever since.

"It is Miller's open-door policy that keeps the team close and allows for more light-hearted practices. But even Farwell, described simply as "fun times" by her teammates, can't escape the emotion that comes with her last season.

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Seniors leave records in wake

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INFORMATION SESSIONS

Thursday, February 5  
12:10 - 1:00 P.M.  
Textor 102

Tuesday, February 17  
12:10 - 1:00 P.M.  
Textor 102

Tuesday, March 2  
12:10 - 1:00 P.M.  
Textor 102

Students may earn 12-15 credits by completing an internship (6 credits), two courses, and a selection of three 1-credit seminars.

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Women's aquatics Saturday

As Ithaca's trip to the University of Rochester came to an end, it was a pair of goals that guaranteed a Bomber victory.

Senior tri-captain Anna Bonne and junior Jane Monroy finished first and second in the 1- and 3-meter diving events, giving the Bombers 26 points in the meet.

The Bombers took first place in seven of 13 events with 10 of their 15 events on their way to an 134-109 victory.

Senior captain Megan Hughes took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay with fellow seniors Andrea Furillo, Michelle Yellen, and Sarah Bond.

A total of 15 different swimmers earned valuable points with a number of records to be squashed.

The Bombers also finished the first in the half but dropped to just 40 percent in the second. The Cardinals also out-scored the Blue and Gold 11-7 in those five minutes.

The Cardinals also out-scored the Blue and Gold 40-1 in dual meets for its second undefeated season in three years.

Sophomore Iain Houck goes up for a layup against Oneonta Jan. 27 at home.

Women's basketball Friday-Saturday

The Bombers took sole possession of first place in the Empire 8 conference, extending their winning streak in the league to 5-6 with a pair of wins. Ithaca earned a 65-55 victory over Alfred Friday and a 56-55 upset over No. 11 St. John Fisher Saturday.

Against Alfred, junior Stephanie Cleary led the Bombers in scoring with 16 points. Sophomore Amanda Kajtazovic added two wins in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events as well.

Junior Carrie Williams finished eighth overall in the 1,600-meter relay with an ECAC and NYSCTC qualifying time of 18:43.28, a personal best.

Women's track and field Friday-Saturday

The Bombers took part in a two-day meet at the Penn State National Indoor Track Meet. The distance medley relay team of sophomores Irena McQuarrie, junior Emily Magner and seniors Kristen Cravotta and All-American Amanda Laytham provided the team with their finest performance of the weekend, finishing 11th overall with a time of 12:21.32.

McQuarrie also won the 500-meter run, clocking in at 1:22.40, an ECAC and NYSCCTC qualifying time.

Senior Carrie Williams finished ninth overall in the 1-mile run with a time of 5:18.12. Her mark was good enough for an NCAA "B" qualifier.

In the 1-mile, Laytham finished 11th in the Bomber in the 1-mile race at the Penn State National indoor meet with a time of 5:18.12. Her mark was good enough for an NCAA "B" qualifier.

The Bombers shot 53 percent from the field and 8-3 in the extra five minutes.

Men's basketball Friday-Saturday

The Bombers suffered their most important loss of the season Friday at St. John Fisher in overtime, 84-80, after Ithaca held a 35-28 lead at halftime.

Sophomore guard Jonathan Westphal's two free throws with 32 seconds remaining in regulation gave the Bombers an extra period. But the Cardinals outscored the Blue and Gold 11-7 in those five minutes.

The Bombers also 53 percent from the field in the first half but dropped to just 40 percent in the second. The Cardinals also out-scored the Blue and Gold 40-1 in dual meets for its second undefeated season in three years.

Sophomore Iain Houck goes up for a layup against Oneonta Jan. 27 at home.

Gymnastics Sunday

The Bombers fell to 0-2 with a 184.100 beam event score with a score of 9.350. This was the first event-winning performance for Patterson.

Junior Nancy Patterson won the balanced beam event with a score of 9.350. This was the first event-winning performance for Patterson. Right behind her was senior Rachel Edelson, whose score of 9.300 took third place.

A solid showing for Ithaca came from freshman Kiley Stivers, who placed third overall in both the floor exercise and in the vault.

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A solid showing for Ithaca came from freshman Kiley Stivers, who placed third overall in both the floor exercise and in the vault.

Sophomore grappler Lonnie Shores scored a career-high 14 points and eight rebounds against the Saxons and senior Stephanie Cleary finished ninth points.

In Ithaca's win over St. John Fisher, a missed foul shot and three missed layups in the final 13 seconds of play thwarted Fisher's attempt to come back after a 10.1 Ithaca run.

Cleary led Ithaca in scoring with 20 points, and became the program's eighth player to score 1,000 points this season, ending the week with 1,000. Gawronski tied a school record, tallying 17 blocks and Swallowing contributed 17 points and four steals to the win.

The Bombers shot 49 percent from the field, and have not lose since Dec. 29, 2000.

The Bombers' offense was led by Schulz, who scored 23 points, and senior Chad Sutliff, who scored 11 St. John Fisher Saturday.

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Bombers wallop Warriors

No. 11 Ithaca handles No. 18 Lycoming 22-15 Wednesday

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