Students join lobby for aid
Delegates protest cuts

BY BRIAN DASHIEWS
Staff Writer

Twenty-two students from Ithaca College and Cornell University spent Tuesday lobbying against proposed cuts to the state budget that would substantially reduce financial aid programs. See "Financial," Page 3

The college's largest amount of aid comes from the state as well. In all, Ithaca College would lose $1,289,313 in student aid. See LEGISLATORS, Page 4

Students at Ithaca College have joined a statewide Week Against War to voice opposition to the use of military force in Iraq. Sophomore Just Peace, talk to sophomores Jeff Hellman about events for the Week Against War.

BY ELIZABETH QUILLS
Staff Writer

Students at Ithaca College have joined a statewide Week Against War to voice opposition to the use of military force in Iraq. By Elizabeth Quills

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

While most students were preparing for the holiday season, junior Gavin Stockhouse spent December preparing for a yearlong assignment with the National Guard. Shortly before Christmas, Stockhouse received notification that he would be deployed, along with the rest of his company, the Delta Company of the First Battalion, 108th Infantry, to augment security forces at Air Force bases around the state. The regiment, which left Ithaca Feb. 2, will be staying at either Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh or Stratton Air National Guard Base in Scotia. See EVENTS, Page 4

Recruits serve country while earning a college degree

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

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"Half of me thought it was great, and half of me was, of course, worried about what would happen with school," he said. "It is definitely very positive, if you think about it. How many college students can say they've done this? To serve their country and be called up to do that is an honor in itself. It's pretty cool."
Stem cell research makes new advances

Scientists working with human embryonic stem cells have for the first time successfully spliced out individual genes from the genetically identical cells that make up the embryo, according to scientists who reported on the work in a paper published today in Nature. The finding, which was a step toward the medical goal of being able to rebuild or regenerate parts of the human body by transplanting either stem cells or tissues grown from stem cells into patients, scientists said. Precise genetic changes in those formative human cells might enhance their therapeutic potential or make them more compatible with patients' immune systems.

Some scientists suggested the success might someday make it unnecessary to worry about "therapeutic cloning," in which cloned embryos would be created as a source of therapeutic tissues that match the genetic signature of the patient.

Military funds raise domestic spending

Congressional negotiators, spurred by Vice President Dick Cheney's active involvement, were nearing completion early this week on a must-pass spending bill after agreeing to add $6.1 billion for U.S. military activities in Afghanistan.

The funds for the Pentagon will push the price tag of the bill well above the $389.9 billion top figure set by the White House, House Republicans said today. The bill must be passed by March 31 to avoid a government shutdown.

Military committees in the Senate and House approved the spending bill last week abetted by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other senior officials from the Pentagon and State Department.

Military funds to be spread across some of the most important military projects. The Pentagon said that the funds, along with $3.9 billion added earlier for war-related intelligence activities, could strengthen support for the highly unpopular final phase of the war against terrorism.

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On Friday, Bush's top defense aides said they were hopeful the inclusion of the $6.1 billion for U.S. military activities in Afghanistan is another step toward a "comprehensive" war-finance package that includes, among other things, money for U.S. activities in Iraq, Saudi Arabia and other countries.

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Financial aid could feel the pinch

BY KATIE MOORE  Staff Writer

Gov. George Pataki's proposed cuts to financial aid by New York state would present a heavy burden for many working families, but they would make little trouble for sophomore Sheila Katz's family. Katz said she and her twin sister, who attend SUNY Oswego, are both heavily dependent on state Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) grants.

"I get almost every type of financial aid that's available," she said. "The fact that I could be losing even a portion of the aid that I have now is going to make my life that much more difficult after college." Pataki's proposal would cut TAP funding by at least one-third, said Larry Chambers, director of financial aid at Ithaca College.

"They're looking at a 25 percent cut of the entire state," said Sue Van Deusenhoff, assistant director of HEOP. "It presents a double-edged sword, which would prohibit people from qualifying for our program. We have students who would present for students and their families."

Barbara Shirk, left, assistant to the director of financial aid, and freshman Heidi Carroll discuss Pataki's financial aid proposals.

One report by the National Center for Public Education and the Economy said at least one-third, said Larry Chambers, director of financial aid at Ithaca College. In a recent editorial, New York state legislators determined what the maximum and minimum TAP grants will be each year for up to four years. Graduates can receive between $575 and $755. In addition, about half of the grants would be withheld until graduation.

This aspect of Pataki's proposal presents a double-edged sword, Chambers said. "It's a decision that the legislature needs to realize is passed and contributing students and families."

Although this sentiment docs not ring true, especially to Van Deusenhoff's students in HEOP, she said they are holding out hope that the state legislature will continue its history of striking down Pataki's proposals for financial aid cuts.

In last year's budget, Pataki proposed cutting TAP by $481 million from $363 million. The budget was passed without that figure being altered.

"But, however, stressed the importance of students communicating their concerns to the state legislature. "I don't want Pataki's proposal to cause [the students] undue stress, but at the same time I want them to be explicit in understanding how the cut could affect them," Van De Voo said.

None of Pataki's budget is that he does not consider increasing taxes. "I don't think that anything should be cut," he said. "I think that cuts will go to programs that people are willing to pay higher taxes for because they are worth it."

"Any cuts to financial aid are going to have a devastating effect on certain students and their families," said Brian McAfee, Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life.

"Any cuts to financial aid are going to have a devastating effect on certain students and their families."
Events to be held statewide

Continued from Page 1

He said the antiwar effort is important to students for a Just Peace. The group opposes war as a solution to current problems in Iraq.

"We are trying to educate, and we are also trying to give students outlets to take action," Lieb said. It is important for people to know exactly what is going on and why war is not a viable solution, he added. Lieb said he wants students to attend the remaining events and to know how they can make a difference.

"Every little bit of action helps," he said. There will be a teach-in titled "If Not War Then What?" today at noon in Emerson Suites. Presenters will provide alternative solutions to the current conflict.

There will also be education tables set up in the Northoyer of the Campus Center throughout the day on Friday.

Litt will be among a group of students going to the rally in New York City this weekend. He said he thinks about 45 people from Ithaca College will be attending but the expected number will grow in the week continues.

Senior Mary Rogers, a member of Young Democratic Socialists, helped organize a presentation Tuesday that addressed concerns of international students and how they are affected by government policies.

Rogers said she encourages students to attend the letter-writing campaign that will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Emerson Suites. She said students need to learn how to make their voices heard.

"You're at a college campus where you're in a classroom daily and not in a setting where you are encouraged to discuss your position on war," Rogers said.

Rogers said she will attend the rally in New York City in an effort to make her voice heard.

Senior Harold Miller, a member of the African-Latino Society, said the main emphasis of the week leading up to the protest is providing education and evaluation of complex issues surrounding the potential for war.

"Certainly we can't change the whole world in one day or one week, but slowly we have to make people aware," he added.

Originally, Wessels planned to set up events at SUNY Binghamton, SUNY Albany and Cornell. But now, Cornell has taken the lead is organizing for peace across several colleges in New York state, she said.

"We decided we could do this across three campuses, but why there?" Wessels asked.

Organizers of the event specified a main goal in their mission statement: "We support and support justice and peace and believe that to change policy we must educate, organize and agitate."

Cornell has also been holding events each week. On Friday the Cornell Arab Association is sponsoring an antiwar rally in Ho Plaza from noon to 2 p.m.

Wessels said she sees this week as a beginning and hopes that students will develop skills that will help them to continually work against U.S. militarism.

Legislators ponder financial reductions

Continued from Page 1

lowing underprivileged students the chance to attend school, it also provides the school with funding for programming and workshops.

"It helps low-income families to be able to send their children to school," she said. "It helps not only to produce educated students but also well-rounded and prepared students."

For Lynnette Logan, a senior at Cornell University, the state's financial aid program made a college education possible.

Logan became a ward of New York state when she was just 14 years old. With her parents dead, and no relatives ready or willing to adopt her, the state became her official guardian. When she turned 18, she became an independent, and New York was abolished of any obligations of responsibility.

She was on her own without any money. Luckily, Logan qualified for a number of state-based financial aid grants. Logan said without the aid of these programs, she wouldn't be at Cornell.

"I wouldn't be at any college," she said.

Logan worked with members of the Cornell staff to set up the trip to Albany. Both colleges paid for the trip. The Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities organized the lobby day, and Cornell lobby specialists met with the students before their meetings with representatives.

Public Information Director Dave Moley said the college believed it was important for them to send students to Albany. He called the experience a "double learning opportunity." This way, students learn about what is affecting their financial aid, and they can try to make an impact on the legislative process.

"We saw this as an opportunity for our students to teach legislators about the value of an education," he said.

Stephanie Johnson, assistant vice president for government affairs at Cornell, watched one group of students as they visited with legislators and aids. He said he thought the students performed very well as lobbyists.

"I think students put a human face on what was essentially a bunch of numbers and budget cuts," he said. "They convey what this actually means."

The student lobbyists also said they were pleased with their work. The students said most of the legislators they met with said they valued higher education and would try to keep the aid programs intact.

For more information on how to help save financial aid programs, visit the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities' Web site at www.cici.org.

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Business students help others analyze finances

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Assistant News Editor

Senior business students are getting hands-on accounting experience while also lending a hand to those in need of tax assistance. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance team is in its sixth year of providing accounting assistance to college employees, international students, Longview residents and Tompkins County’s low-income taxpayers.

In the past, the program has focused primarily on college employees, many of whom the government classified as “high-income taxpayers” who make more than $70,000 a year, said Alan Cohen, associate professor of accounting and the college’s VITA director.

But this year the program, which is run by the Internal Revenue Service, was urged to focus more on low-income taxpayers who make more than $35,000 a year, said Cohen.

The college’s program is now focused on clients making less than $70,000 per year. Two-income families making a combined $70,000 are also eligible, he said.

The program’s free services have been very popular with members of the college community. Last year the center prepared 338 tax returns, saving its clients an estimated $40,000 in tax preparation fees, Cohen said.

Usually, the program receives 140 to 150 requests for tax filing assistance when it begins Feb. 1. This year the program received about half as many requests, Cohen said.

He attributed the decrease in inquiries to the shift in focus away from high-income taxpayers.

“I think the IRS change gives us a great opportunity to bring wanted skills and services to the community,” Cohen said.

Senior Erin War, who serves as the program’s communications coordinator, said she has assigned 76 clients to the program so far.

The loss of many clients due to the new income restrictions will allow the program to focus more on families making less than $70,000 a year and its community involvement, Cohen said.

Whereas the focus of our community work has changed because of our income limitations, we’re getting fewer tax returns, we’re supplementing our work by being VITA volunteers at the Alternative Federal Credit Union,” he said.

The credit union has started a VITA program this year and college students are also volunteering there.

Cohen said he hopes that in the future, the college’s program will have more cooperation with the community’s other VITA programs, such as the federal credit union and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

“Last year we got so booked up in the first week that we stopped taking on clients the third week in March,” he said.

This year there are 14 senior accounting majors involved in the program. Each student must first take a three-credit tax course and then pass a VITA volunteer exam. After passing the exam, the students participate in the program for course credit.

Senior Lindsey Mullins, who hopes to become a certified professional accountant, said the program is providing her with valuable hands-on experience.

“In our tax class it was just learning from the book,” she said. “Now it’s actually doing all these things.”

Interacting with the clients is one skill Mullins said she has learned from the work.

The program also conducts workshops to teach international students how to file their tax returns.

Senior Torka Pashcheva, who is from Bulgaria, has been focusing on this aspect of the program. She said international students have some specific concerns because they cannot take all the deductions that citizens can.

Working with the program is time consuming. Pashcheva said that since the program began two weeks ago, she has spent 25 hours on the job.

The VITA program is administered by 8,000 sites nationwide and has 50,000 volunteers. Cohen said the college became involved after the IRS approached him about starting a program at the college.

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Pride inspired men to enlist

Continued from Page 1

start out as an infantry lieutenant.

“It’s disconcerting to say the least,” Tastle said. “But I can’t say too much about it.”

When he’s gone and I turn my head, I look at my footsteps, and I see him walking in them.”

Enlisting

American pride inspired Schaack to join the Army Reserves before attending college.

“I had all interests and purposes of joining the military,” said Schaack, who had considered attending West Point. “Outside of that, a sense of duty, a patriotic nature that I normally have.”

Once at Ithaca College, he decided to become an officer and joined ROTC. Schaack said he had seen the military from both a soldier’s and an officer’s point of view, and he preferred to take on a leadership role.

Stackhouse also enlisted before coming to college. He signed up for a six-year term with the National Guard in 1999, during his junior year of high school.

“I thought it would be a great thing to do, for myself, to improve myself in different areas,” he said. “It teaches me to be a leader, not just at the Army level but on a personal level. I get a kick out of doing it. Most of the time it’s fun.”

For Kennedy and Tastle, it was an obvious choice to enter the military. Both men have long military histories.

Tastle, who earned his silver jump wings last summer, is fourth-generation Army and second-generation airborne. Kennedy said his family has fought in every American war and has a long military history.

Juggling classes and duties

The ROTC training schedule keeps Kennedy and Tastle busy, but the two men said they still have plenty of free time for classwork and other activities.

William Stackhouse said he believes the men have been well-prepared by the Cornell ROTC program, which trains students from Cornell, Ithaca College, SUNY Cortland, Wells College, Binghamton University and Elmira College. As seniors, the two not only attend weekly ROTC training sessions, but they also help train younger cadets. In addition, they attend extra training and physical fitness sessions.

Stephen Tastle said ROTC has even enabled him to be less stressed out than other seniors. He said he can sit back and relax while other seniors are sending out resumes and job applications.

“I love a job guaranteed,” Tastle said. “I don’t have to worry about it. And I think that’s an excellent opportunity.”

But Schaack said finding time for classes, reserve training and ROTC sessions is very difficult at times.

“It’s self-discipline, a sense of responsibility and duty to complete everything,” he said.

For the Reserves, Schaack trains one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer in Oswego. He said he has become certified to use a variety of weapons and has learned demolition techniques, among other types of training.

In ROTC, he joins Kennedy and Tastle for the weekly Tuesday classes.

Stackhouse said that although it has been difficult to juggle classwork, football practices and Guard training, he has learned much from his experience. In order to complete his Guard assignment, he had taken a leave of absence from the college.

Schaack, who has earned his silver jump wings after Sept. 11, when his Guard unit faced being sent to remove debris and keep peace in New York City. He and his unit were instead assigned to provide security at the Ithaca-Tompkins and Elmira-Corning regional airports.

When his one-year assignment is complete, Stackhouse plans to re-enter the college to continue studying and playing football.

But for now, it will be challenging to be so far away from friends and family for the year, he said.

“It’s life as normal — to an extent,” Stackhouse said.

Next week, The Ithacan will look at staff and faculty members who are military personnel.
Group ponders drinking problems

BY KATE SHEPARD
Staff Writer

Members of the Ithaca community gathered Monday at Clark Lounge to brainstorm solutions to student drinking problems, concluding that earlier education and better social environments are two key areas for improvement.

The third meeting of the Campus-Community Coalition brought together representatives from Ithaca College, Cornell University, Tompkins County Community College, South Hill Civic Association, Collegetown Neighborhood Committee, City of Ithaca Police and Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department, as well as City of Ithaca Mayor Alan Cohen.

Problems related to off-campus drinking have been of increased concern since Sept. 20, when the city began enforcing a zero-tolerance policy at the college. “This is not only an issue that concerns us all,” said Priscilla Quirk, coordinator of health promotion and substance abuse prevention.

Sophomore Michael Taylor, a member of Cornell’s Inter-Fraternity Council, said he attended Monday’s meeting because he wants to see that change happen. “It’s a hazy message right now,” Mills said. “We need to look at the long term, but we can’t ignore the short term.”

Cornell senior Alexa Mills said there should be consistency among local colleges and agencies. “It’s a lazy message right now,” Mills said. “This is something that should happen.”

One concerned resident of Kendall Avenue, who asked to have his name withheld for reasons of safety, said he has witnessed fights, noise violations, and drug use in high school and college. “The key to keeping high school and college students from creating problems at Collegetown is to change the culture of underage drinking,” he said. “We need to look at their drinking and see if it is impacting their lives in any way.”

Keri Szymanski, a TC3 sophomore, said the colleges should become more involved with local students and businesses. “We need to look at their drinking and see if it is impacting their lives in any way,” Quirk said.

“I just want to live in peace,” he said.

Other Ithaca College representatives were senior Lisa Palmeri, student body president; Rory Rothman, associate vice president for student affairs and campus life; and sophomore Kim Anderson, freshman Kylie Cobb and senior Amanda Staples of the group Responsibility, Education and Alcohol for Campus Health.

Alcohol linked to brain damage

BY ELIZABETH QUILL
Staff Writer

Adolescent drinkers receive lower test scores than non-drinkers, perform worse in school and show increased risk of depression, suicide attempts and violence, according to a study published by the American Medical Association in December.

The study is asking people age 20 and under to do the math. Results reveal that alcohol disrupts the brain’s growth process, which is not complete until age 20.

During adolescence, the prefrontal area of the hippocampus of the brain — that form adult personality, memory and learning — are continuing to develop. Consumption of alcohol prior to complete brain development can result in irreversible long-term damage.

Despite assumptions to the contrary, the teenage body is less resilient than the adult body, according to the study. Binge-drinkers are at high risk, but even moderate drinking in early adolescent learning and memory.

At Ithaca College, the health promotion and substance abuse prevention program was created during 2001 to address alcohol and drug issues on campus. Priscilla Quirk, coordinator of health promotion and substance abuse prevention programs, said consequences such as long-term brain damage are not her primary concerns.

She said she is more concerned with the immediate social and hepatitis consequences of alcohol consumption such as hangovers, suicidal thoughts and drunken driving.

“Many students who use [alcohol] frequently and excessively really need to stop and look at their drinking and see if it is impacting their lives in any way,” Quirk said.

“I just want to live in peace,” he said.

Robert Holt, Ithaca College public safety director, said these strategies need to be in effect throughout the year, not just on notable drinking days like homecoming and “Slope Day.”

But Cohen and seniors students questioned the productivity of the meeting and wanted immediate action to remedy off-campus drinking problems. He said that by the next coalition meeting, the weather will already be improving and that will be end of the year problems.

“We need to look at the long term, but we can’t ignore the short term,” Cohen said.

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Drinking to culture
Anthropology Club partakes in kava ritual

BY BRIAN D'ASHEW
Staff Writer

It's banned in the United Kingdom. Canada outlawed its sale in August 2002. But kava is still legal in the United States, and the Anthropology Club is putting the drink's calming powers to the test.

Kava is a drink made from the roots of the kava plant, part of the pepper family, found throughout Polynesia. The resulting beverage, which is drunk ritually throughout the region in important ceremonies, produces a very mild euphoric sensation.

The club held a kava circle Feb. 5, serving the drink to about 20 student participants. Students were served the drink in Polynesian fashion: two females pouring the drink, then passing it around the circle.

The students organized the circle after attending an Anthropological Experience course in Hawaii during the summer, where they learned about Polynesian culture and kava use.

Senior Nina Rogers, vice president of the Anthropology Club, helped to serve the kava and share its history.

"As an anthropology major, I feel we need to share the knowledge of kava," she said.

Rogers said she thinks cultural activities such as the kava circle help reject the stereotype that many Americans do not care about the rich Hawaiian culture.

Senior Tony Ozark, an assistant in wellness for Greenstar Co-op Markets, said several companies that manufacture herbal products have begun to voluntarily pull their kava products off the shelves.

Ozark said kava distributors are unable to fight increasing medical skepticism. He said he expects to see an FDA ban of the product soon.

Michael Malpass, associate professor and chairman of the anthropology department, agreed with Rossen's assessment and said he didn't see the necessity of a ban.

"The anthropological response is that people have been using this for centuries," he said. "Because on the level of usage — meaning that people [who came] to this kava circle [will] probably never have it again — I don't see any anticipated risk."
College targets peer-to-peer sharing

BY SHARON BRANDMAN
Staff Writer

Students who download copyrighted material may soon face serious consequences. The Office of Information Technology recently sent an e-mail to all students announcing stricter enforcement of its policy against sharing copyrighted material.

Information Technology Director Edwin Fuller said the office wanted to reinforce that sharing copyrighted material on peer-to-peer servers, specifically KaZaA, is a federal offense. The college also limited the available bandwidth for peer-to-peer servers, he said.

Entertainment organizations like the Recording Industry Association of America have recently placed an increased emphasis on the protection of intellectual property. Fuller said. As a result, OIT has seen an increase in the number of complaints filed by recording companies.

He said OIT does not routinely monitor the content of Internet transmissions on the college's network, but when an entertainment company locates the Internet Protocol (IP) address of a computer downloading copyrighted material, the company sends the college a specific complaint about that IP address.

“We are obligated under the terms of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act to take action when we receive a complaint from an officially authorized representative of those industries,” Fuller said.

OIT contacts the owner of the computer in question to see if he or she has the copyrighted material in question.

“If they do not advise them to remove it, and they need to guarantee to us that it has been removed,” Fuller said. He said OIT can also refer the student to Judicial Affairs for further action if it feels this is necessary.

Michael Leary, assistant director of the judicial affairs, said the judicial sanctions given to students in violation of the copyright laws are determined on a case-by-case basis.

Leary said it is a more serious offense to share the files than to simply download them.

Students caught sharing copyrighted material are placed on disciplinary probation and required to perform community service or attend an educational meeting. Leary said.

The Office of Academic Computing and Client Services can also cut ResNet access for that student for up to a year.

If the student is caught downloading and sharing copyrighted information to make a profit, the consequences could be more severe, Leary said. However, this has not yet happened.

One student, who spoke on condition of anonymity, has been downloading music and movies from the Internet since she arrived at the college but said she hasn’t had trouble with OIT and ACCS because she knows how to keep from getting caught. The student uses a peer-to-peer server to find episodes of shows like “South Park” the same night the original episode airs on television.

She said the college’s recently lowered bandwidth has discouraged her from downloading much material at school.

“If I ever want to get anything now, I download it at home and bring it back,” she said.

To avoid getting caught by the entertainment industry, she said she burns files to a compact disc and then deletes them from her hard drive. Additionally, she does not share files.

Freshman Jennifer Best said she saw the e-mail OIT sent out and realized the college has been having more problems with students downloading copyrighted material.

She said she doesn’t know of anyone who has been caught with copyrighted material, but she does know a great deal of people who download music to their computers regularly.

The issue of downloading can go both ways, Best said.

“If you really like the music enough to download it, why wouldn’t you want to buy the CD and support the artist?” she said. “But on the other hand, (downloading) is free.”

According to U.S. News and World Report, CD sales were down 9 percent in 2002 and are expected to fall an additional 6 percent this year.

Best said she thinks the record companies are justified in increasing their assertiveness because of the money they lose when people download their material.

The Office of Public Safety reported that five students were caught with copyrighted material on their computers last semester.

Fuller said those students were identified to him only by their IP addresses.

“We have never revealed the identity of anyone when a complaint has been filed,” he said.

However, this may soon change.

A federal judge recently ordered Verizon Communications Inc. to give music companies the name of an Internet subscriber who allegedly shared recordings online. Verizon said it would appeal the court decision, but in the meantime, OIT is concerned about what the ruling will mean for the college, Fuller said.

He said he suspects OIT would be required to give the name of a suspected student to a company that files a complaint.

“Then what they chose to do about it would be up to them,” he said.

He said students who continue using services like KaZaA should understand what consequences they could face.

“Be aware of the law,” he said. “Be aware of the penalties under the law. Be aware that the entertainment industry is getting much more assertive in pursuing its rights.”
Department modernizes art

BY SARAH HOFIUS
Staff Writer

The Department of Art History is currently working on a project that will convert some of its 145,000 slides into digital images. The database will enable students and faculty to access images outside of class and provide more flexibility in viewing images. Slides from the collection are currently used in all art history classes to provide a visual component to lectures.

The current slide collection started in the 1960s, although some slides may date as far back as the 1930s, said Randi Millman-Brown, visual resources curator. The slides have accumulated over the years as faculty members request slides of certain subjects, so some areas are sparser than others. The more frequently requested slides will be a priority to include on the database, she said. Many of the slides are damaged because of unstable film that was used in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Some of the slides even have beautiful green mold spots or yellow blobs of deterioration on them so that they are basically useless," Millman-Brown said. When the images are digitized, professors and students will be able to access the database of images from within the college network.

Senior Erica Schultz, a student assistant in the art history department, said that access will help students and faculty members pull slides out of the archives for class.

The move to digital images from slide collections is part of a nationwide trend. The process can be time-consuming and costly, but institutions like Yale University and Smith College, Mass., are well on their way to digital collections.

Laurent O’Connell, an associate professor and chairwoman of the art history department, said, "Our main concern is making a library that will be an option of use to our students and then making sure it has all the proper checks and balances so that we don’t violate copyrights."

She said they hope to avoid copyright violations through password protection.

"One thing we never receive doing is broadcasting this database through cyberspace," she said of another potential copyright problem. The department can also avoid copyright infringement by using the digital images for educational purposes only and keeping the material within "college walls," which are covered under fair-use policies. These rules aim to help provide copyrighted information for nonprofit, educational and non-commercial uses.

The department is just starting to convert the slides to the digital images. The digital system is not yet available for use, however, the department hopes to start using the new database in classrooms by the end of the semester, Millman-Brown said.

SOPHOMORES DOUGLAS DEPOSITO, left, and Gregory Mantie walk outside Pyramid Mall Saturday as part of a protest against war in Iraq. Fifty members of the Ithaca community participated. The protesters began inside the mall, but many were later thrown outside for trespassing.

Career Services is hosting a Faculty and Staff Open House

where faculty and staff will have the opportunity to tour the Career Services office and learn more about the services we provide to students. Information will also be available on how to collaborate with Career Services to enhance career development for their students in and outside of the classroom.

February 20, 2003
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Career Services
7101 Gannett Center

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Corporate Strategy Workshop

Wednesday, February 19th
6:00 p.m. in
Williams 222
Dr. Granger Macy,
Associate Professor of Management

Ithaca-Cortland Chapter
For more information please visit our website: www.ithaca.edu/icc

* Co-Sponsored by the Ithaca College Accounting Association and the Ithaca-Cortland Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants.
Select Public Safety Log
Incidents

Jan. 30
• Found property
Location: Muller Faculty Center
Summary: Caller found an earring. Property turned over to the Office of Public Safety.

• Larceny
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported four subjects stole a bike from the lounge. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Conduct code violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported a very large and loud party. One referred for judicial action for underaged possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Jan. 31
• Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Fire alarm caused by lint and dust from the clothes dryer vent activating the smoke detector. System reset. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Gravesite
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Caller reported possible bias-related/homophobic graffiti written on dry erase board. Officer spoke with residents and determined that the message was left without bias. Patrol Officer Robert Highceive.

• Fire alarm
Location: East Tower
Summary: Fire alarm caused by lint and dust from the clothes dryer vent activating the smoke detector. System reset. Patrol Officer Robert Highceive.

• Medical assist
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: Caller reported a person passed out. Officer transported one to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Terrace 8
Summary: Officer observed one person in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Security Officer Aaron Price.

Feb. 1
• Conduct code violation
Location: East Tower
Summary: Officer observed a large group in possession of an open container of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Caller reported a vehicle hit a parked car and left the scene. Officer located second vehicle. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Medical assist
Location: Academic Quad
Summary: Caller reported a person fell on ice and sustained a knee injury. Officer transported one to the Health Center. Environmenntal Health and Safety Officer Doug Gordner.

• Found property
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Caller found a cell phone and turned it over to Public Safety.

• V&T violation — leaving the scene
Location: L-lot
Summary: Caller reported a vehicle had been damaged by another car that left the scene. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Medical assist
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Caller reported a person hyper- ventilating. Officer brought subject to Public Safety to meet a family member. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Suspicious person
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Caller reported that on Jan. 29 between 9 and 9:30 p.m. a male walked into the female bathroom. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer William Keny.

• Conduct code violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported a very large and loud party. One referred for judicial action for underaged possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Unlawful possession — marijuana
Location: East Tower
Summary: Officer reported persons in possession of marijuana and alcohol. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana and alcohol, and three were restricted from campus. Patrol Officer William Keny.

• Conduct code violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Officer observed two individuals in possession of an open container of alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Conduct code violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Officer observed one person in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy.

• Medical assist
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Caller reported a person passed out. Officer transported one to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circle Road
Summary: Officer observed person in possession of an open container of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Firestone Hall
Summary: Officer reported two people in possession of open containers of alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Security Officer Michael Hall.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Hotel Hall
Summary: Officer reported finding a per-

THIS IS THE FACE OF
STUDENT JUSTICE

Student Government Association Representative (Campus Affairs Committee, Budget Committee, Steering Committee, Food Service Committee), BRIDGES (Body Related Issues Discussion Groups Education and Support) Executive Board- Budget Coordinator, Residence Hall Association Representative, Summer Orientation Leader, Community Plunge/Polar Plunge Participant, Involved Leader, Senior Class Gift Committee-Junior Representative, Continuing Orientation Leader, and Senior Week Volunteer,

JULIE ZELDIN

YOU TOO CAN GET INVOLVED!

Do you want to make a difference at Ithaca College? How about develop skills in communication, objectivity and decision making? TAKE A STAND. Advocate for fellow IC students and promote integrity among our community standards! Become a STUDENT JUSTICE!

Applications available at: Office of Campus Center and Activities, Office of Career Services, Counseling Center, Office of Judicial Affairs, LGBT Resource Center, Office of Multicultural Affairs, and Office of Residential Life and area offices.

For more information call 274-3375 or e-mail dmaswell@ithaca.edu. Application deadline Monday, February 24, 2003.
More Public Safety Log
Incidents

Continued from Page 12


• Medical assist
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Officer found an individual with a hand injury. Subject declined any medical assistance. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Conduct code violation
Location: East Tower
Summary: Officer followed up on earlier alcohol complaint. One referred for judicial action for possession of multi-patt- container and responsibility of guests. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Circle 8
Summary: Officer observed an individual in possession of an open container of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy.

• Larceny
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Caller reported theft of computer from a fraternity. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Medical assist
Location: Boathouse
Summary: Caller reported vehicle hit parked vehicle and then left the area. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Illegal dumping
Location: Circle 4
Summary: Caller reported unknown persons dumped food/garbage on the front step of apartment. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Found property
Location: U-lot
Summary: Caller found a set of keys and turned them over to Public Safety.

Feb. 2

• Conduct code violation
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Officer reported second noise complaint. One referred for judicial action for unauthorized possession of college property. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Tallcott Hall
Summary: Officer reported person sleeping in the lounge. Person provided false information to officer. One referred for judicial action for providing false information and irresponsible use of alcohol. Security Officer James Conroy.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Caller reported being unable to make an intoxicated person. One transported to the Health Center and referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Graffiti
Location: Towers Concourse
Summary: Caller reported unknown persons tore down papers from bulletin board and wrote obscenities. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Nightrrroat.

• Medical assist
Location: Fitness Center
Summary: Caller reported a person sustained an ankle injury while playing basketball. Person declined any medical assistance. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Medical assist
Location: Boothroyd Hall
Summary: Caller reported sustaining a knee injury while playing football. Officer transported one to the Health Center then to CMC for further treatment. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Harassment
Location: Tallcott Hall
Summary: Caller reported ongoing harassment. Both parties spoken to and advised to stop. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Medical assist
Location: Hill Center
Summary: Caller reported a person sustained an eye injury while playing basketball. Person declined medical assistance and was taken to CMC by a friend. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

• Unlawful possession - marijuana
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. Five referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Feb. 3

• Criminal mischief
Location: Circle 14
Summary: Caller reported unknown persons tore the apartment numbers off building. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Criminal mischief
Location: Gannet Center
Summary: Caller reported regalization and sustaining a wrist injury near the stairwell Feb. 2 at approximately 10 p.m. No assistance received from Public Safety at the time of the fall. Patrol Officer Erik Martin.

• Motor vehicle accident
Location: Hood Hall
Summary: Fire alarm caused by dust/film from the dry vent. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins.

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

KEY

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

With grateful acknowledgment of the support of the Rodd D. Brickell Foundation

Feb. 1-3
Reasonable service

T

ough TCAT has offered two choices for impro

ving bus service to campus, Ithaca College re

ally has only one option. If administrators wan

't be trusted and believed when they give their word, 

must continue to offer bus service to and from the 

Circle Apartments, even though that more expensive of the two options presented by TCAT. 

The current service offered by TCAT's route 11 is woefully inadequate. The vast majority of facul

-ty, staff and off-campus students still drive individ

ual cars to campus every day despite free and reduced 

price bus passes because service is inconvenient and confusing. Buses simply do not go between The Com


circle and the college often enough to make public transit a reasonable, reliable alternative to driving to 

Campus. TCAT's acknowledgment of this fact and has of

fered suggestions for improving service. 

One choice is to return to the schedule used last year that offered a 30-minute loop but did not serve the Col

lege Circle Apartments. The other option - which the 

college ought to choose - is to add another bus to the current service, so that the wait cut in half. This option would require the college to pay for the extra bus, but the benefits of more convenient and easy-to-use bus service that continues to reach the Circles far outweigh the increased cost. 

When the college made the decision to bring the Cric

les on campus for this academic year, administrators vowed to work with TCAT to provide bus service to the college community. Now they may be tempted to serv


e by doing away with that service. 

Not all convenient and reasonable alternative may be, the 

college must remain true to its word and continue to provide service to the Circles. Two buses operating on a 40-minute loop would provide the dual benefit of maintaining vital service to the Circles and also offer

n a more convenient means of transportation that more members of the college community would use.

Russian experience

Visiting scholars offer worldwide learning

The Russians are coming. Actually, they're already here. Participating in chlorine-203, how American journalism is taught and helping in the college's con

-tinuing effort to internationalize its curriculum. 

With the aid of a State Department grant five Russian scholars have arrived from Rostov State University to observe journalism classes here. In the summer, faculty from Ithaca College and New York University will travel to Russia to see how things are done there. 

With a myriad of study abroad options to choose from and faculty members who study abroad and bring their experiences back to campus, this institution is ex

-panding an Ithaca College education beyond South Hill. Christopher Harper, Park distinguished chair, should be commended for his vision and efforts in making this program a reality. The college also de

-serves credit for its willingness to take on a program that will require support but that will also provide a valuable experience for the entire campus.

Students should seek out interactions with the visit

- ing Russian scholars and take advantage of a unique opportunity to learn about the world outside this country's borders.

Bias group must go

Two weeks ago, Rory Rothman of the Bias-Related Incidents Committee asked for community feedback about the committee. As the chair of the Itha

circle Republicans and a defend

-er of free speech, I would like to share my thoughts. 

First of all, Ithaca College is no safer for having a bias committee. As Alw

-Kors mentioned last semester, at colleg

es where speech codes have been abolished, incidents of violence toward minority groups have consistently gone down. If you take away the attention given to those who would act immaturely and inappropriately, many lose their incentive to do so. 

Secondly, the "bias" that is punished under the committee is unfairly one

-sided, as it would be in any institution in which a majority group gets to say which speech is acceptable from the mi

-nority population. The committee may seem benevolent on its face, but at its heart it is censorship of unpopular or "offens

-e." Lastly, the committee takes away the opportunity for debate on many social issues. When unkind things are said, the response should be discussion, not censorship.

The Ithacan welcomes cor

-repondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organization title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and submitted 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 taste.

Contribute to these pages.

Tell 5,000 people what you think every week.

Contact Opinion Editor Joe Geraghty at 274-3208 to let your voice be heard.
Small budgeting group makes big decisions

More development would help Ithaca

The Way I See It

Dorm damages add up to injustice for all

Another Angle

If John F. Kennedy's words about service are still relevant — I would argue, in fact, critical — then let us, like him, not forget to use our education as a tool to serve ourselves and our community. This is the thought of the Student Government Association Budget Committee's responsibility to allocate more than $385,000 to our organizations.

The committee is comprised of four student representatives and one faculty member. Their job is to ensure that all money received by the college is allocated to the organizations that best serve the student body. The list of organizations is long, but few would argue that their contributions are any less important than any other.

I. Ithaca College has an active community of organizations that benefit the student body. This includes organizations that focus on academic and extracurricular activities, such as the Ithaca College Film Society, the Ithaca College Music Society, and the Ithaca College Debate Team.

II. The committee is responsible for allocating the money received by the college to the organizations that best serve the student body. This includes money received from outside sources, such as grants and donations, as well as money received from the college itself.

III. The committee is comprised of four student representatives and one faculty member. Each member of the committee is responsible for a specific area of the student body, such as the academic, extracurricular, or residential student body.

IV. The committee is responsible for ensuring that all money received by the college is allocated to the organizations that best serve the student body. This includes ensuring that the money is distributed fairly and that the organizations that receive the money are actually using it to benefit the student body.

V. The committee is responsible for ensuring that the money received by the college is used to support the organizations that best serve the student body. This includes ensuring that the organizations are using the money received from the college in a responsible and effective manner.

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Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Joe Garagna at 724-5206.
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Did you know?

Every minute, six young people under the age of 25 become infected with HIV!

At least 50% of all new HIV infections are estimated to be among those under the age of 25.

Wondering how to show your love on Valentine’s Day?

Protect yourself & the person you love by making healthy choices.

Sponsored by the Ithaca College AIDS Working Group
Visitors to the recently opened Santosha Yoga Center on Brindley Street can experience a piece of India without leaving Ithaca’s West Side. As they open the small, plain doors to the studio, they’ll be greeted by a warm stream of incense air, the solemn face of a brass Buddha and the reposeful sound of a soundless chime.

The last student to leave the Sunday afternoon class, a thin, blonde-haired woman, stretches her arms to the sky. She drapes a long, maroon sari and a fitted black tank top, adjusts her position with her left hand.

The word “Santosha” means “contentment” in Sanskrit, and that’s what Eavenson said she tries to bring to students at her downtown studio and at classes in Ithaca College’s Fitness Center.

“The people grow because it’s about how the world is different places – the purpose and connection to other people and living things,” Eavenson said.

Eavenson first modeled yoga positions at age 12 while working at Public Broadcasting Services’ “L’Art,” in the Reading, Pa., living room. But the rigors of professional dancing required yoga when he joined modern performance companies in New York City, Switzerland and Canada. When he wanted to retire from dancing 22 years later, he realized teaching yoga would be the best career move.

“The primary benefits for me are peace of mind, reduction of stress and learning about myself in a nonjudgmental way,” Eavenson said. “It’s learning about what it is to be human.”

The Santosha Yoga Center, which held its grand opening Jan. 25, is located in the former Aeroplane Factory, an enormous turquoise-colored warehouse situated across from Pete’s Convenience Store on East State Street.

“Alovable institution
Vince DeChellis, 88-year-old Towers Dining Hall worker, is a campus fixture.”

The Santosha Yoga Center’s aerobics room. “This is where Patanjali created 155 asanas, or teachings, that showed the way to a happier, healthier state of being. Only three of these commandments are performed in the human body, but all four of these ‘yogas,’ practitioners of yoga, have since created thousands or poses conforming to the ‘steady, comfortable and firm’ requirement.”

There are two types of commonly practiced yoga – Ashtanga and Iyengar. Eavenson’s college classes included Ashtanga, or ‘flowing’ yoga, with some elements of the Iyengar practice. Ashtanga uses the tool of breath to find meditative state while moving through challenging postures. Iyengar is often called ‘prayer’ yoga because of its frequent reliance on objects to accomplish poses. Iyengar was formerly taught at the Ithaca College Fitness Center by local instructor Jessica Rother.

Eavenson, manager of occupational therapy, said that although the Fitness Center would like to offer both types of classes, scheduling conflicts prevented this from happening. But Buchanan said the lack of Iyengar yoga hasn’t hurt participation in group exercise.

“We have over 200 participants this semester,” Buchanan said. “We’re doing four Pilates and four yoga classes right now.”

Buchanan said that in 2001, the American Council on Fitness found that yoga was the most popular exercise class, with the number of Pilates followers also growing.

Buchanan mentioned that although some students wished the yoga classes were free, they are getting a good deal in comparison with outside costs.

“In New York City, people pay over $30 per class,” Buchanan said. “Here, you get 15 classes for $40.”

Eavenson repeats while demonstrating the “sound of the ocean” breath amidst a group of beginning students in the Fitness Center’s aerobics room. “This type of breath provides the beginning of calmer, meditative state,” Eavenson said. “It certainly can be used in daily life.”

“Yoga is not a religion; it’s a way of life,” Eavenson said.

Eavenson said many of his students feel emotionally and psychologically weighted down by demanding academic or extracurricular schedules. He said long hours of computer work can wreak havoc on the body. If done properly, Eavenson explained, yoga can alleviate stress while encouraging students to listen to their bodies.

“Yoga is the No. 1 prescribed drug in the country,” Eavenson said. “If they’re unhappy, yoga works with finding the better, balanced state of mind.”

Sophomore Lauren Ash-Morgan said she hopes the class, her first encounter with yoga, will improve her classroom work.

“I’m taking it because I feel a vocal,” Ash-Morgan said. “Part of studying voice is learning to release tension and use the body to its fullest potential.”

Students of yoga may have a reputation for bending themselves into pretzels, but freshman Susan Krans said yoga has actually helped her stay in shape her senior year.

“An hour of yoga a day”, she told THE ITHACAN. “I feel much calmer. My body is more agile.”

“I take two classes every Thursday,” Krans said. “I feel much calmer.”

“The primary benefits for me are peace of mind, reduction of stress and learning about myself in a nonjudgmental way,” Eavenson said. “It’s learning about what it is to be human.”

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“Yoga is the No. 1 prescribed drug in the country,” Eavenson said. “If they’re unhappy, yoga works with finding the better, balanced state of mind.”

Sophomore Lauren Ash-Morgan said she hopes the class, her first encounter with yoga, will improve her classroom work.

“I’m taking it because I feel a vocal,” Ash-Morgan said. “Part of studying voice is learning to release tension and use the body to its fullest potential.”

Students of yoga may have a reputation for bending themselves into pretzels, but freshman Susan Krans said yoga has actually helped her stay in shape her senior year.

“An hour of yoga a day”, she told THE ITHACAN. “I feel much calmer. My body is more agile.”

“I take two classes every Thursday,” Krans said. “I feel much calmer.”

With a new studio downtown, the yoga craze in Ithaca continues
The barbershop has been operating for more than a century. Murray said that since he took over in 1970, he has never needed to renovate the shop, preferring to keep the original interiors. The smooth tile floors have needed patching only once, and when the occasional tin panel has pulled away, it is riveted back into place.

The clientele also demonstrates a certain continuity. One of their regulars, retired Ithaca College professor Willard Deutch, came in one day with his father, his son and his grandson, Murray said. Four generations sitting down in four decades-old barber chairs. Even Murray's sons have learned about running a barbershop from their father six months ago after working all over New York City. He said they are helping to prolong the barbershop's philosophy and ambience; both of them work for their father. Matt, a graduate of Atlas Barber School, just came to work for his father six months ago after working all over New York City. He said he is happy to be working in such a unique barbershop.

Murray said that since he took over in 1970, he has never refurbished the shop, preferring to keep the old-time feel. He has done much work for renovation; the original mirrors have been renewed with the original pane. The smooth tile floors have needed patching only once, and when the occasional tin panel has pulled away, Murray has repaired it by riveting flattened tin coffee cans on their place.

The only thing that has changed, Murray said, is the cost of a haircut. In 1970, a trim cost $1. Today, the barbershop charges $12. The decor is not the only part of the barbershop that hearkens back to old times. Murray's predecessor was a man named Bob Dickson, a Canadian barber. Dickson taught Murray's predecessor, a man named Bob Dickson, a Canadian barber. Dickson taught Murray a lot about running a barber shop, he said. Dickson looked at people as his friends more than as his customers. Murray said. "He taught me that cutting hair is not like cutting hair. He taught me simple things that really make a difference."

So when his customers come through the door, Murray said, he tries his best to make them feel at home. "That's what makes a business," he said.

Along with friendly service, one of the things that makes Cornell Barbershop unique is its longevity. It's not just the building that has remained consistent. Since the business started, there have been only three owners, Murray said.

The clientele also demonstrates a certain continuity. One of their regulars, retired Ithaca College professor Willard Deutch, came in one day with his father, his son and his grandson, Murray said. Four generations sitting down in four decades-old barber chairs. Even Murray's sons have learned about running a barbershop from their father six months ago after working all over New York City. He said he is happy to be working in such a unique barbershop.

Matt, a graduate of Atlas Barber School, just came to work for his father six months ago after working all over New York City. He said he is happy to be working in such a unique barbershop. "Of all the places I worked," Matt said, "not one cut hair like this, literally."
Beloved card-swiper offers honest advice

BY STACEY COBURN
Staff Writer

Most students despise working in the dining halls. But Vince DeChellis, an energetic man at the young age of 88 whose white fluffy hair pops out from underneath his dining hall cap, looks forward to working at the Towers Dining Hall every day.

Vince has been called an institution at the college, and nearly all students who eat lunch at the Towers know who he is. For 23 years, Vince has been sitting on his stool outside the dining hall, peering out of his big, black-rimmed glasses as he gives students his advice: eat breakfast, keep warm and have a safe weekend.

“I see that the kids are having the right meal plans and eating their breakfast on a regular basis — that’s the most important meal of the day, I tell them,” Vince said. “Some of them don’t pay any attention though, they don’t want to get up in the morning.”

Vince said he hopes students will take his advice, but sometimes he wonders if they do. Before he worked at Ithaca College, Vince was in the Air Force and then worked for MCI as a computer engineer. He retired at age 62.

Vince said he got bored after a few years and found his job at Ithaca College through a senior citizens’ employment center. Sophomore English major Billy Germano said he has known some students his age 62.

“I hope I can be that way when I am older,” Germano said. “I think he takes a lot of pride in his job.”

Vince is not only well-liked by students but also by his co-workers. Tim Leonard, a dining services manager, said he enjoys working with Vince and always gives him the highest ranking on his evaluation.

“He has a remarkable memory for some...one of his age, for someone of any age really,” Leonard said. “He is friendly to everyone who comes in, he remembers their names, he remembers where they come from, he remembers their majors.”

Barbara Punger, a dining hall employee, said Vince tells great stories and helps her set up the food line even though it isn’t part of his job.

“He takes time to get to know everyone even though all he is doing is swiping people’s cards,” Sciortino said. “He takes time to have a little conversation with them.”

Vince always sings “Michelle” by the Beatles whenever Tolpa goes through his line.

“He told me not to think about it as if he was gone but as if he was still here,” Punger said. “Of course, I’ve got a ways to go. But he is a lot of fun to be around.”

Punger recently lost her husband and said Vince helped her get through it. “He told me to not think about it as if he was gone but as if he was still here. It makes me feel better.”

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The LGBT Center proudly serves the entire campus community.
Clowney scores with directorial debut

BY MICHAEL MERLOB
Staff Writer

"Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" proves a number of things to be true: Charlie Kaufman is one of Hollywood's most valuable screenwriters, George Clooney is endlessly inventive and fascinating in his career and the world of the recent past is a rich one. The story of Chuck Barris' rise and fall is not a new one, but Clooney and Kaufman bring the story to life in a way that is quite illuminating.

The film concerns itself with Chuck Barris (Sam Rockwell), a notorious television producer responsible for such junk TV as "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Show" and infamously, "The Gong Show." The film is based on Barris' semi-autobiographical book of the same name, which proposes that in addition to his television career, he was an assassin working for the government. The film begins with Barris sitting down to write the aforementioned book, and most of the film proceeds as a flashback, telling the story of Barris' successes as a producer/nasual and failures as a man.

The performances featured in the film are generally stellar. Rockwell is simply wonderful as Barris. He has always been relegated in the background of most of the films he has been featured in, but his excellent roles in "Galaxy Quest" and "The Green Mile" hinted at the massive charisma and unique presence as an actor into which he has found in virtually every scene. Drew Barrymore, in a role that utilizes all her talents, plays Barris' on-and-off girlfriend with flair and wit. Julia Roberts is running as a female operative who provides Barris with both information about his next assignment and sex. Her character is not nearly dense enough to function as much more than eye candy, but there is a great scene featuring Rockwell and her toward the film's climax. Also noteworthy in the film is Clooney himself, playing the role of Jim Byrd, the CIA recruiter who sees the potential in Barris and convinces him to become an agent. He could easily play the role...the role over-the-top, but his understated performance provides a nice balance to Rockwell's manic characterization. Speculative was Clooney's ability to direct this directorial debut here. "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" is a great-looking film. Clowney's sense is very strong, utilizing all manners of zooms, tracks, sweeps and cuts to tell his story. He is clearly not afraid to take risks as a director, and his expansive color palate and tricky shots lend a texture to the film that is often &as;fe. Occasionally, it feels as though Clooney is working a little too hard, but overall he does an admirable job at bringing the story to life.

Kuffman, as I said before, is a treasure. The man behind "Being John Malkovich" and one of the best films of 2002, "Adaptation," has delivered yet another unique and daring screenplay. "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" is very similar in theme to his other works in that it deals with strange people who want something better and more meaningful in their lives. It is also an examination of self-obsession and how leading a double life can eat away at happiness and gradually destroy a lifestyle of happiness and one of the best films of 2002, "Adaptation." Overall he does an admirable job at bringing the story to life.
Bands bring energy to Haunt Live Music

BY ERIC PIERCE Contributing Writer

At 6:30 p.m. last Saturday night, "The Haunt" was empty. Aside from a handful of people sitting at the bar or gathered in lit-up nooks at a few of the small tblles, the band on stage was waiting to play to an empty room.

The Velmas opened the night's revelry. The three resolutionately took the stage and did what they could, but with only about three people paying at­ tention, it was hard to come up with a lot of energy. However, the Velmas gave it the "old college try.

Named after the nerdy char­acter of Scooby Doo fame, and with do's of sad character ac­ ting out out of their own accord, the Al­ bany-based band had a sound that seemed to come from different places from the Verve Pipe and Green Day. Their cover of the Scooby Doo theme song was the highlight of their set. Despite the sparse crowd, they emulated their com­ poseur and drew their energy from each other.

Sneaking in slowly trickled into the club, Banana Fish Zero, another trio, took the stage. But the number of band members, however, there was little similarity between BFZ and the Velmas. While the Velmas were somewhat subdued and low-key, the only word that can describe the energy that was radiated by BFZ is manic. From the very start, the band costume sported by the singer, with his head shorn, was perfectly in keeping with the wide-eyed stare of the lead man John Law, the aura of BFZ was nothing less than crazed.

Their punked-out version of Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff," a melody with its roots in the dis­ co genre, had everyone's head bobbing. After an exhausting set of charged songs, the band left the stage to an outpouring of app­ plause. An obvious accomplish­ ment considering the sub­ born crowd present.

Voodoo Blue claimed the stage as more people arrived, though still not much of a full house locked on. Nonetheless, the Baltimore-based band seemed prepared as they took their places, feet bare, seeming small compared to those who had gone before them.

Lead man Mike Abrams, after their first song, seemed to put a stake through the heart of the per­ formance, though, by pre­ emptively apologizing for the band's dox­ ing wear due to the concert the night before. However, once all was said and donned, Abrams is either a liar or a genius. Abrams is a first-class showman in the best tradition. He played around the stage for a while, then leaped into the crowd and moun­ dered through the house playing his wireless bass like some twist­ ed strolling minstrel.

Voodoo Blue has the sound of a band that is on the rise. Their performance had an air of pro­ fessionalism that had been lack­ ing in the other bands. They started with a skeptical crowd, but, by the end of their set, had everyone's head rocking with their infectious energy. All three performances were admirable, but Voodoo Blue was definitely the shining star of the evening.

Ex-Pumpkin returns

BY JOHN BRHEL Staff Writer

After the disintegration of the Smashing Pumpkins, singer Billy Corgan could have gone anywhere into his world of gloom. Instead, he formed Zwan and shined. "Mary Star of the Sea," the band's first release, is alive and loving, a thrill­ ing change of scenery for Corgan.

"Lyrics," the album's opening track, is an exuberant awakening. "Here comes my faith to carry me on," prises Corgan. Rat-a-tat drumming and soothing female vocals are a powerful backdrop for the repetitive chorus.

The album's obvious single is "Honest­ ly," a soaring love song. Its choral narratives with sound and glimpses with backing vocals. A series of sub-stories, Corgan goes back to blowing bubbles with "Heartstrings" and "Baby, Let's Rock!" The first is a star­ ring dream, synthesizers screeching up to a melodic clouds. The second could be an "A Day in the Life." But it's about riffs, it's a piano and a pleasant unexpected de­ parture for the former Goth-rock Corgan. The album is assorted and un­ certain. "Yeah!" starts off promising but fades. The title-track is a wailing rocker about love. "Come On, Mike!" a daisy, a Pret-Petty-like song, regrettably concludes this album.

Zwan offers a fresh message on "Mary Star of the Sea:" how good it is to be free. It's a message backed by substance and soul.

Rockers blend juice of all musical fruits

Maroon 5 creates pop-rock confections

BY CECILIA STAHN Staff Writer

If you were only to read the seemingly dull, evocative lyrics of Songs About Jane, you might be inclined to show­ ve the band Maroon 5 into the alternative rock category and move along without bother­ ing to listen. You'd also be missing out on one of the most satisfying albums of last year, in which masteries of the heart are set to mu­ sic that is almost everything at once: rock, pop, soul, funk - yet retains a certain char­ acter that is almost everything at once.

Based in Los Angeles, Maroon 5 has been on tour with artists like John Mayer, Vanes­ ton, the Book played guitar and accompa­ nied Abram on vocals with an un­ flinching harmony that went well with the emotionally charged lyrics of their songs. Voodoo Blue's bassist, who goes by the nickname "Flunky," was known around the stage for a while, then leaped into the crowd and moun­ dered through the house playing his wireless bass like some twist­ ed strolling minstrel.

Voodoo Blue has the sound of a band that is on the rise. Their performance had an air of pro­ fessionalism that had been lack­ ing in the other bands. They started with a skeptical crowd, but, by the end of their set, had everyone's head rocking with their infectious energy. All three performances were admirable, but Voodoo Blue was definitely the shining star of the evening.

She Will Be Loved" is a fantastic stan­ dout for its beautiful harmony. When Levine sings, "I don't mind spending everyday/Out on your corner in the pouring rain," the idea of romance is what we could hope it to be simple, whimsical and exhilarating.

Of course, love stories would be incom­ plete without the bitterness of splits, as seen in selections like "Not Coming Home" and "She Will Be Loved." The live recorded "Not Coming Home" is a fantastic mix of vig­ orous guitar and drums with the solid vocals of Levine, who perfectly delivers lines like, "When you refuse me/You confuse me/What makes you think I'll let you in again?/Think again my friend/Go on misuse and abuse me/All I need is stronger in the end." The result is pure, tangible energy.

Maroon 5 exemplifying what a great band should be: lively and charismatic with unique styles and lyrics anyone can relate to. Songs About Jane is a rare collection that will fit any mood. It accomplishes with ease what is increasingly difficult to find: music that is intense but also fun.

GUITARIST DAN BOOK and vocalist Mike Abrams of the band Voodoo Blue perform Saturday night at The Haunt.

"Songs About Jane" is a collection that is intense but also fun. The result is pure, tangible energy.
Event of the week
IC Vocestræsé, Ithacappella and Premium Blend sing today at 8:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Four-Day Weather Forecast

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Student Travel

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RHA Conference Team — 10 a.m. in Textor 102 and 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Kristin Rightmou, clarinet, at 9 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall.

Senior Recital — Tarae Nelson, flute, at 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Laura Avelino, flute, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films — "Sweet Home Alabama" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

Senior Recital — Tamara Nelson, clarinet, at 7 p.m. in Millard Chapel.

Junior Recital — Laura Avelino, flute, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films — "Sweet Home Alabama" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

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Weekly Calendar of Events

Friday

RHA Conference Team — 10 a.m. in Textor 102 and 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Daniel Sender, percussion, at 3 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Elisa Sciscioli, voice, at 4 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films — "Sweet Home Alabama" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Sophomore Recital — Topher Ruggiero, piano, at 8:15 p.m. in NasserHuenner Room, Whalen Center.

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I WAS ADDICTED TO PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND I GAVE AN EXOSKELETON, I'VE BEEN IN REHAB AND SURGERY FOR SIX MONTHS.

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT HALF OF YOU WILL BE DOWN-SIZED TOMORROW.

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT HALF OF YOU WILL GET HUGE RAISES.
The Bomber minority report

By Josh McCann, Nora Litaker, Matt Eil and Chris Collardu

Staff Writers

We were aware. They came to Ithaca — and I can remember Andy Byrne and the men’s soccer team. Colter said. “Teammates or the coaches,” she did not experience any uncomfortable incidents while competing, but fortunately they were just whispers of Ku Klux Klan meetings. That was a terrible incident, and it caused a lot of tension on the campus that was not there before, or wasn’t as prevalent. But when that incident happened, it caused a lot of said feelings because it was a really sensitive thing, especially at that time.”

While Colter stressed that she enjoyed her time at the college, she admitted there was a subtle undercurrent of racism, which occasionally manifested itself through whispers of Ku Klux Klan meetings on the outskirts of town.

“They had racial tension in the 1970s,” Colter said. “It was not so overt but awkward. That was a very uneasy thing.”

Nowadays, the atmosphere surrounding Ithaca is one of overt acceptance, but the fact is that a racial divide in minority numbers still exists among both coaching staff and team members. The small number of black males on campus. Colter speculated that her teammates always treated her with respect because “athletics takes you into different environments so that you have to deal with different types of people.”

During her stellar career, Colter became the program’s all-time leading scorer and second-leading rebounder. She still holds 20 school records.

“Terry, who is black, was not surprised at his observation about the incoming freshman class. When he decided to come to Ithaca College he was fully aware that only 10.4 per cent of students, including international students, are minorities.”

Terry added that the lack of minority athletes is even more of an issue among him and his teammates. One day, Terry was persuading the team photo. It appeared to be an uninterrupted line of white faces.

“History has a tendency to repeat itself and cause us to wonder if this is a real change,” Colter said. She was in for a surprise. During her years on the Bomber basketball team, Colter said she once witnessed a white student parade around in blackface paint with a hangman’s noose draped around his neck. “In all honesty, that really kind of shocked me,” Colter said. “That was a terrible incident, and it caused a lot of tension on the campus that was not there before, or wasn’t as prevalent. But when that incident happened, it caused a lot of said feelings because it was a really sensitive thing, especially at that time.”

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Colter also credited her coach — and fostered an atmosphere accepting, but the fact is that a racial divide in minority numbers still exists among both coaching staff and team members. The small number of black males on campus. Colter speculated that her teammates always treated her with respect because “athletics takes you into different environments so that you have to deal with different types of people.”

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**Holvey keeps up track tradition**

**Senior follows family footsteps and jumps to national heights**

**BY ADAM LIPKOWITZ**

Staff Writer

Her grandfather ran track and field. Her uncle ran track and field. So there was never any question whether or not Amy Holvey would run track and field. Holvey, a fifth-year student and occupational therapy major, began participating in track and field in seventh grade. She has been in love with the sport ever since.

In her fourth year of competition for the Bombers women’s track and field team, Holvey is excelling. Her high jump mark of 1.86 meters ranks third nationally in Division III this winter, provisionally qualifying her for the national championships in the high jump. Holvey is geared to lead the Bombers to their sixth consecutive New York State Collegiate Track Conference indoor championship.

Holvey’s style of jumping is that of someone who works very hard at perfection. Her technique is impeccable, and her mechanics are very strong. Holvey participates in sprints as well, making her more versatile than the standard competitor. But high jumping is her first love, despite it being very mentally challenging.

With high jump, you’re always finding ways to knock down the bar,” Holvey said. “High jump is her love-hate relationship. It might be more stressful (than sprinting), but it’s worth it.”

As sure as Holvey was that she loved track and field, she wasn’t always certain what she wanted to do, said Holvey. “I’ve always been excited about that.”

Competing on the track and field team hasn’t always been easy. When Holvey first arrived on campus, she had to deal with professors who doubted that she could handle a varsity sport while enrolled in such a demanding major. After four and a half years, however, Holvey knows how to balance her academic and athletic schedules. She has been successful in both areas.

And while her college career has been extremely important to her, Holvey has always put the team first. As a captain, her ability to be a team leader is as important as anything else she does on the track. Her three-year coach Matt Belfield is grateful to have her.

“Any group we consistent leadership,” Belfield said. “Her maturity makes a big difference. She’s a great team leader and performs at an extraordinarily and consistently high level.”

Holvey feels most people believe that track and field is an individual-based sport, but she disagrees. To her, the Bombers are a team in every sense of the word. “We’re always supporting each other,” Holvey said. “In individual events, to see the team be so happy for that one person competing, it’s just really positive and really exciting. I’m very proud of our team, our hard work and our accomplishments.”

Unfortunately for Holvey, practicing high jump means not being able to compete on the national level for the first time in her career. Last year, Holvey competed in the high jump, qualifying for nationals this year. Holvey is now waiting to see if she has qualified for the national championships.

“Although achieving these goals will not be easy, Holvey credits her supportive family for making them realistic. Her family rarely misses a meet and is always there to push her and lend a helping hand when needed. And, why shouldn’t they?”

After all, track and field does run in her family.
Racers lose edge but don't go down

Ski team put on probation after wild weekend

BY JENNIFER BEKKMAN
Staff Writer

Ithaca’s ski team traveled to Swain ski resort Jan. 31 in hopes of tearing up the slopes against rival schools.

Turns out, the only thing they tore up was their motel.

While throwing a party, members were heard pounding on motel room doors and climbing up banisters from one level to another, according to Mike Snyder, owner and manager of the Econo Lodge. Damages were limited but included broken lights, broken fire extinguishers and an array of alcohol containers left lying throughout the motel.

The party seemingly got out of hand quickly, Snyder said. After taking in what he believed to be "major consumptions of alcohol," members of the team evidently lost control of their actions.

"They had a pretty good party," Snyder said. "The main problem was customers' complaints that the team had no consideration of other customers staying at the motel.

Beth Brunelle, assistant manager of recreational sports, said Wednesday that an investigation was conducted into the team's actions that resulted in the squad being put on probation. The team must now exhibit exemplary behavior if it wants to sustain its status as an Ithaca College club sport. The probation period is scheduled to end in spring 2004.

Brunelle's concerns extend to other schools as well. She said other coaches have expressed to her their fears of whether Snyder will have any ski teams back at his motel. Snyder said he would welcome ski teams back but he just wanted to make everyone aware of the unfortunate occurrences.

"I’m not trying to trash the school," Snyder said. "They were just having a good time.

Ithaca competes against 12 other schools, including Binghamton and Syracuse, and was not the only team involved in the situation. Snyder said he was aware of other teams involved but did not disclose the schools those teams represented.

Applications must be turned in to International Programs by the following dates:

IC Summer program applications: DUE FRI., FEB. 21, 2003

IC London Center applications: DUE FRI., FEB 28, 2003

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For all affiliated and non-affiliated programs, preliminary paperwork for IC must be filed with the Office of Int'l Programs by April 1. All other Ithaca College study abroad paperwork will be due on Friday, April 25. You must complete this paperwork and file it with the Office of International Programs in order to receive credit and financial aid for your study abroad program.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306.
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*Pick up an Intent-to-Run Form in the Student Activities Center (3rd floor of the Campus Center)!
For more information, contact Melissa Ferraro at mferrar2@ithaca.edu
Coaches recruit players based on talent

Continued from Page 25

...becomes a detriment," Welch said. Even so, almost any coach in the athletic program here at Ithaca will say the same thing. They are looking for athletes that can contribute to their teams, and race is not an issue when it comes to recruiting.

"I think a lot is made of ethnicity, and I think basically in the athletic realm, as much as any other, you're trying to preach the concept that we're all brothers. My concern is Blue and Gold, not black, white, pink or yellow," Mullins said.

Like other coaches in the department, Mullins emphasizes the idea that in sports, race does not play a factor because each person is their own player regardless of what they look like. He sees players on the court and assesses their ability to play.

In recruiting players, Mullins said he looks for the best talent that he can get, and the rest takes care of itself. Mullins' basketball program also has one of the largest number of minority athletes at Ithaca, with four black players out of 25 on the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Unlike Mullins, track coach Jim Nichols also said that the school could do more to bring in minorities, but at the same time, the minorities he has dealt with have fit in well for multiple reasons.

"With most teams, chemistry is very critical so I don't think the diversity issue is really a factor as much as personality," Nichols said. "To build a team chemistry you're looking at a person's personality and to work well with others, not their ethnic background."

Faculty and administration work to help matters.

Roger Richardson, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life, said efforts are being made to increase diversity in athletics.

"With most teams, chemistry is very critical so I don't think the diversity issue is really a factor as much as personality," Nichols said. "To build a team chemistry you're looking at a person's personality and to work well with others, not their ethnic background."

"I think basically in the athletic realm, as much as any other, you're trying to preach the concept that we are all brothers."

-- JIM MULLING
Men's Basketball Coach

Richardson said that though there is no program specifically designed to attract minority athletes to the campus, Richardson works closely with the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics to interact with potential applicants and then provide them with personal attention.

In order to overcome these hurdles, Ford and Potter-Hall work closely to creatively advertise for promising minority applicants and then provide them with personal attention throughout the process.

"That's where we're putting the emphasis here," Ford said.

"We reach out, and when we call colleagues we ask 'can you recommend any candidates of color?"' she said.

"In order to build a more diverse athletic department, Intercollegiate Athletics Director Kristen Ford works the national and international pool, we really encourage their application, be responsive to their questions and think about some of the issues that they might be concerned about. That doesn't mean we treat anybody better than everybody else in the pool, but we just really think about what might their needs be that are different from somebody else."

Potter-Hall cautioned that it will take time to cultivate the network of relationships necessary to successfully recruit minority coaches and faculty alike.

Nonetheless, Richardson is very optimistic about what the future holds. He said he is excited about the new minority programs that are offered and hopes they will enrich the Ithaca College experience.

"We think the diversity issue is really a factor as much as personality," Nichols said. "To build a team chemistry you're looking at a person's personality and to work well with others, not their ethnic background."

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Governor George Pataki is cutting state aid to higher education by $1 billion. The cuts, which are expected to be announced tomorrow, would make college more expensive for many students.

Katie Katz, a senior at Ithaca College, who is an economics major, says that both higher education and state aid are important to student success.

"The fact that the governor wants to cut state aid in higher education is going to make it more difficult for our students," Katz said.

Pataki's New York Higher Education Opportunity Fund is scheduled to give students $75 and $150 for students in good standing. If Katz were to apply for this fund, she would be given $150.

"I get financial aid," Katz said. "The fact that the money is going to be reduced this year is going to make it more difficult for me to stay in college."

The NYS Higher Education Opportunity Fund is supposed to award grants to students. Katz said that the grants are supposed to be given to students who have a 3.5 GPA.

"If I were to qualify for the grants, I would be given $150," Katz said. "If I were to apply for the grants, I would be given $75."
**Bomber Roundup**

**Men's basketball**

**Friday**

Senior forward Matt Riggins and three other Bombers posted double figures in scoring as Ithaca defeated Utica 63-54.

Riggins connected on 9-of-12 free throw attempts to tally 13 points. He also grabbed a season-high 12 rebounds as the Bombers improved to 5-3 in the Empire 8. The Blue and Gold (8-10, 5-3 ECAC) dominated the low post as senior center Jason Wallen scored 12 points and totaled six rebounds while junior forward Tyler Schultz and sophomore guard Nate Thomas added 11 points apiece.

**Saturday**

Senior forward Matt Riggins scored 17 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds to pace the Bombers to an 83-61 rout over RIT, the Blue and Gold have pulled into a tie for first place in the Empire 8. The Bombers took care of business Friday at the Tufts Invitational in Massachusetts Saturday, finishing behind only the St. John Fisher 76-58 in overtime.

Kelly Gawronski and senior Kerri Brown rounded out the scoring with 20 points. Junior Bomber sophomore Macario Alvarez added 14 and 13 points respectively.

Sophomore Rob Pickels qualified for the NYSTCC in the 400 meters with a second-place time of 51.89 seconds.

Senior Jim Ravener and sophomore Shaw Calabrese both ran NYSTCC qualifying times and earned first-place finishes in the 1,500 meters and 3,000 meters, respectively.

The Bombers were also victorious in several other events. Juniors Chris Ryer and Mike Styczynski took first place in the 55-meter dash and 3,000 meters, respectively.

With a toss of 15.50 meters, senior Drew Davidson won the throw. The 1,600-meter relay team placed first with a time of 3:32.74, while junior Brandon Mulene won the 800 meters in a time of 1:55.58.

Ithaca's next competition is on Saturday at the Cornell's Kane Invitational.

**Women's indoor track and field**

Saturday

The Bombers had another strong performance Saturday, placing second out of eight at Colgate's Class of '32 Invitational.

Several members of the Blue and Gold had solid performances that provisionally qualified them for the NCAA championships.

Senior Lynn Janovich won the 800-meter run in a time of 2:16.12, while junior Amanda Laytham ran to victory with a time of 5:03.75 in the mile. Senior Amy Mooney won the high jump with a leap of 1.68 meters.

Junior Kristin Cravotta (800-meter run) and the distance medley relay team of Cravotta, Janovich, Laytham and sophomore Emily Maston also qualified.

The Bombers return to action Friday and Saturday at Cornell.

**Wrestling**

The Bombers improved their record to 12-3 with their 90-66 win over Cortland.

Twelfth-ranked Ithaca began the meet with five straight victories, with the first going to sophomore Lance Dolson at 133 by way of forfeit.

Froshman Scott Aronowitz won by technical fall, 20-3, in the 141-pound weight class. Sophomore Jad Dua (149) and Marc Israel (157) each won by decision.

In the 165-pound division, senior co-captain Bill Perry recorded his 100th career victory, a 10-5 major decision over freshman Sean Davies.

At 174, eighth-ranked Rex Harris, a Wilkes sophomore, fed off senior co-captain Andrew Locke, 8-5. Locke trailed 7-2 after the second period but was unable to complete a comeback.

Junior Collin Eddleston, at 184, and sophomore Bryan Petti, at 197, each came away with a victory by decision.

At heavyweight, Ithaca junior Erik Wiesand was pinned by senior Cory Fleisher at 5:18.

Bomber sophomore Macario Alvarez rounded out the scoring with an 11-6 victory in the 225-pound division.

The Bombers traveled to 13th-ranked Cortland Wednesday.

**Sport Shorts**

**New football captains**

The football team announced its captains for the 2003 season at its post-season banquet.

Juniors Tariq Ahmad, Pete Celebre and Robert Tranman were elected captains of the 2003 squad.

Ahmad, an offensive tackle, served as captain this fall and started every game.

Celebre led the team in rushing, gaining 822 yards on 175 carries.

And Tranman, a linebacker, started every game for the Bombers and was second on the team with 80 tackles.

Students Interested in the fall 2003 or spring 2004 semester should attend.

http://www.ithaca.edu/washington

Come learn about internship opportunities in our nation's capital. Previous placements include MSHBC, Washington Sports, National Governors Association, WJLA-TV, So Others Might Eat (SOME), Senator Hilary Rodham Clinton's Office, and more.
Ski team falls into trouble
Alcohol and vandalism were part of a motel party thrown by members of the ski team, which resulted in the squad being put on probation. Page 27

Minority student athletes like Will Hill are rare at Ithaca, which holds a poor record of athletic racial diversity. Page 25