The full price of attending Ithaca College next academic year will be as much as a fully-loaded 2003 BMW 3-series sport-wagon. The board of trustees met last week in New York City and voted to increase tuition by 5.5 percent, bringing the cost of tuition to $22,764 from $21,104. Including room and board in a double room, the sticker price of attending Ithaca College will be $31,770 for the 2003-2004 academic year. The board cited the cost of increasing Internet bandwidth in residence halls as one reason for the increased room costs. In addition, students will also receive local telephone service as part of the cost of room and board.

Vice Chairman Larry Alleva "said the increase in tuition will help to maintain a high-quality academic experience."

In order for Ithaca College to continue to increase its academic profile, the college must have the funds to retain and attract the best faculty, to be able to offer student financial aid and up-to-date facilities, he said.

"I think everybody agrees that they want Ithaca College to give the student the best education possible," Alleva said. "Certainly recent results would suggest we're on a real run with a lot of good news affecting the college, but there's a cost to that."

The cost of tuition has steadily increased by a total of $5,149 over the past five years.

Alleva stressed that the cost remains in line with those of similarSee BEAR, Page 4
Congress passes legislation to increase financial aid

The U.S. Congress has approved a spending plan for the 2003 fiscal year that provides for increases in student aid. The package would add $50 to the current $4,000 maximum Pell Grant. The legislation also increases funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which supplements Pell Grants for needy students.

The House of Representatives voted late Thursday to approve the package 338-83. The Senate passed it 76-20. President Bush, who was not in favor of the increases in Pell Grants, is expected to sign the bill into law.

LGBT center receives grant to study effects of tobacco

The Tompkins County Health Department's Tobacco Control Coalition has awarded a grant to the Ithaca College Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Education, Outreach and Services to encourage LGBT students to quit smoking and avoid smoking-related health problems. The grant will be used to increase knowledge of health risks, decrease and prevent tobacco use among students, and develop and implement educational programs.

Poet to teach community fine points of crafting verse

The Tompkins County poet laureate will conduct a series of poetry workshops. Kathryn Hodg Machan, associate professor of writing at Ithaca College, will hold the first workshop on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Community School of Music and Arts, 330 E. State St.

Emmy-winning journalist to share career experiences

Emmy Award-winning broadcast journalist Carolyn Kean will present a master class discussion to Ithaca College students and faculty members on Sunday. The workshop will cover the process of preparing and conducting an interview with the famous actor who portrayed the character "Dolly" in the movie "Dolly Parton's Coat of Many Colors." The title of the workshop is "Emmy winning journalist shares her secrets of success." The workshop is free and open to all Ithaca College students and faculty members.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2003

Students join worldwide protests

BY EMILY PAULSEN
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 50 Ithaca College students trekked to New York City early Saturday morning to join hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers protesting against the Bush administration’s threatened military action against Iraq.

The same day, millions of protesters gathered in more than 350 cities around the world in a rally to express their opposition to the possibility of a war. The umbrella group United for Peace and Justice, the protest is considered to be the largest national demonstration since the Vietnam War.

Although a court order prohibited the New York Times from publishing a map or graphic of the portion of the crowd within the radius of the site. A sound system set up on the sidewalk allowed the group to listen to speeches. Peter DeFazio, a member of Congress, opened the program, followed by Doug Wilder, the first African American mayor of Richmond, Virginia.

After a portion of the crowd was excluded from the site of the rally, some people started to spread out to Second Street. They were stopped by police and met with a heavy police presence. The areas near the site became quite tense.

Several Ithaca residents met up with the Ithaca College students, accompanying them to the rally. As the group from Ithaca mixed with hundreds of other groups from around the world, its non-aggressive mission.

"People wrote phone numbers on their arms," she said. "So in case we got taken to jail, we know who to call." Although no Ithaca College students were arrested, junior Maria Stojanovska said she and two other students were among a group of ralliers who marched to Times Square late in the afternoon to disrupt permit regulations.

"Stojanovska said, important, however, that so many people came despite the risks. Police estimated the crowd to be around 50,000 people, according to the New York Times.

"We can use the situation to get more people involved," she said. "I think this is one of the most important things we can do to support the people of Iraq." The citizens of Iraq spoke little of the American presence and instead focused on the need for peace and justice for all people around the world.

Stojanovska said the event appeared to be spontaneous. She said, "It's very peaceful. I love it." Although the event appeared to be spontaneous, Stojanovska said that the fact the factory was prepared for their visit.

"The Iraqi government handled limited what the delegation was able to see, but people met the streets and in other more casual settings told the unofficial story of everyday life in Iraq. He said that almost everyone they met was very welcoming, though some seemed a bit suspicious of the group before realizing its non-aggressive mission.

"They certainly are under the impression that most of their ill are the fault of the United States, even if that is not so," she said. "The Iraqi citizens spoke little of their own lives, although they were very warm and friendly." Stephens said that many people thought it was important to do these things, and if we did have a war, that more people would have been there.

JUNIOR ETHAN KINSEY protests against war in Iraq at a rally Saturday in New York City. Millions of people around the world protested on the International day of peace.

Ithaca College students plan a protest against war in Iraq. Ethan Kinsey, a junior, plans to participate.

EMILY PAULSEN/ITHACA COLLEGE 49TH ANNUAL PROTEST IN NEW YORK CITY.
College community reacts to terror alert

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Staff Writer

Students may now be adding duct tape to their list of school supplies after the government announced the possibility of colleges being targeted by terrorists.

Coinciding with the raising of the National Security Advisory System to three level orange, FBI Chief Robert S. Mueller III told the Senate Select Intelligence Committee Feb. 12 that U.S. colleges and universities were at risk for attacks from groups such as al-Qaida. The lack of need to communicate with higher leaders in the group to coordinate such an attack would make colleges easy, "soft" targets, Mueller said.

The orange threat condition signifies a "high" risk of terrorist attacks and is the second-highest level on the Homeland Security Advisory System.

Ithaca College Public Safety Director Robert Holt said it is difficult to determine how much of a risk the area is at, because every area is subject to terrorist attacks.

"Just to put the threat out there, that's called terror itself," Holt said. "I don't think we should make light of, or diminish, the threat level we're in now. We're in orange, that means there's more of a threat out there now than there was a week ago, or a half ago. Whatever that means is up to the imagination."

In response to the increase in threat level, the college has asked several precautions. A campus-wide e-mail detailing these precautions was sent Friday.

According to the e-mail, Public Safety patrols on campus have been increased, and sensitive storage areas on campus are under additional monitoring.

In the case of an emergency, the campus would be notified through a variety of channels including e-mail, faxes, the Campus Center information desk and the college Web site.

Some students, such as sophomore Bradley Kaye, are stockpiling up on supplies in the event of an attack.

"I bought canned goods, like big things of Chef Boyardee ravioli, canned vegetables, canned fruit, that kind of stuff," he said.

However, many community members argue that colleges are not logical terrorist targets.

Junior Michelle Mix said that though she didn't think the college would be a terrorist target, she was scared by the prospect.

"I bought canned goods, because I can't get out of my dorm room," Mix said. "I couldn't begin to tell them what they think they have to do, then they're doing the right thing." Mix said he doesn't believe in the second level, because he says there's no emergency. The college has also added duct tape to their list of possible supplies that he bought at the store.

"I'm more worried about getting snowed in and the power going out, and having canned goods because I can't get out anywhere," he said.

Since last week, many concerned parents have called Public Safety, Holt said. He said he strongly suggests students and their families follow the Department of Homeland Security's advice on "family plans" and determining how each member of the family will communicate in an emergency situation occurs.

"You're reassuring everybody that everyone is safe and to be careful," Holt said. "I think it's a great idea."
Faculty and staff mix military with academia

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

Darrell Wiggins, a data communications specialist at the college, was installing a computer in a Center for Natural Sciences classroom Sept. 11, 2001, when he began to see people pass by, crying.

He ran to the nearest television looking to catch the news. When he returned to his desk, there was a message waiting from his Air Force Reserve, the 746th Fighter Wing, for which he is a staff sergeant.

"Back up, pack your bags, we need you," the message read. "So I left. Probably about 2 p.m. from here, straight to Syracuse."

He first worked the night shifts in Syracuse at the military base, juggling that and his duties at the college for five months. But the time connection soon took its toll, and Wiggins decided to take a leave of absence from the college for the rest of his stint on active duty.

Wiggins is one of four college staff and faculty members with military personnel and one of many with military experience.

"Bill Tilton, an equipment and laboratory specialist for the Department of Physics, has spent 40 years in military intelligence as a cryptologist, working with codes. I can't tell you what I do," he said. "It's all classified."

Tilton has held the rank of captain in the Army and now holds the rank of captain in the Navy, which parallels the rank of captain in the Army. Currently, he serves as the deputy chief of staff for technology at the Reserve Cryptological Area East Command, a Naval Reserve unit that controls four major security units within the area ranging from Maine to Washington, D.C.

William Tastle, associate professor of business administration, served in the Army for six years, five of which he spent as a Green Beret.

"Now, I've done a lot. I've accomplished a lot, but I was able to wear my beret was, without exception, one of the proudest days of my life," Tastle said.

"I'm convinced that some of my actions in the classroom emanate from my military experience," he said. "I'm not so quick to accept lame excuses, and I do insist on a certain amount of attention and a certain standard in the classrooms."

Tilton came to the college five years ago as an equipment and laboratory specialist. However, it has been difficult to balance work and military training, Tilton said.

"It definitely puts your career on hold," said Wiggins, who just returned to work at the college Jan. 6.

"I'd like people to realize what people in my situation are going through," he said. "We may not want to be there as much as you don't want anyone to go there. You have orders, you do what you have to do."
FORUM ON IRAQ

~ Educate Yourself
~ Speak Your Mind

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
7PM
TEXTOR 103

*Panel Discussion
*Question & Answer

Sponsored by the Student Government Association.
HEAVY SNOWFALL PUMMELED Ithaca earlier this week, with more than 15 inches accumulating. Snowfall was heavy at times, with rates of between one to three inches an hour. The college did not close for inclement weather and normally does not close for weather reasons unless roads are closed. The college emergency closing hotline is 274-1495.

Enjoy the summer sun!

Stay in Ithaca for the summer!
Free summer housing when you work as a Summer Housing Assistant

Applications for a variety of summer positions are available at the Residential Life office located in the East Tower.

The AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

ITHACA COLLEGE

*February 23th-
Opening Ceremony and Reception begins 7 p.m.

*February 24th-
Viewing 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

*February 25th-
Viewing 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

*February 26th-
Viewing 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

*February 27th-
Viewing 9 a.m.-Noon
Closing Ceremony begins at Noon

THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER PRODUCES ANTIWAR ADS

BY KATIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Ben Cohen has more on his plate than ice cream. This year's Commencement speaker, the well-known co-founder of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., is also heading up TrueMajority.

The television campaign combines media, marketing, online organizing and education in order to "change the direction of American domestic and foreign policy," according to the group's mission statement.

Kara Pangburn, Senior Class vice president, said one of the guidelines the Senior Class officers have to adhere to when selecting speakers is that the candidates are not politically active or associated with a particular political party.

Pangburn said this policy primarily prohibits the board from selecting ex-politicians. The board chose Cohen and Greenfield based on their merits as businessmen, she said.

Although Cohen's TrueMajority campaign is politically charged, Pangburn said it does not jeopardize Cohen's eligibility to speak at Commencement ceremonies on May 18.

"We think it's immature and irresponsible for people to predict what the speech is going to be about," Pangburn said. "We expect the speech is going to be positive and will appeal to everyone.

Senior Gregg Goldstein said he thinks the publicity surrounding Cohen may actually add to the speech. "It gives him credibility in the message he gives us," he said.

TrueMajority's advertisements have gained much publicity recently, using celebrities to deliver the message of peace. Cohen's series of 30-second commercials have recently featured hip-hop artist Mos Def, millionaire Russell Simmons and actress Susan Sarandon.

In addition to his involvement with TrueMajority, Cohen has also been very vocal at antiwar protests. He attended and spoke at events such as "Prominent Citizens Oppose War with Iraq" in Washington.

Senior Stephen Ferrone said he thinks Cohen is a poor choice for a graduation speaker, given his recent actions. He called the choice hypocritical.

"If we had a very pro-war speaker here, there would be massive outcry," he said. "It's OK if you bring someone who pacifies the left-leaning populace, and all those people who disagree with them get left out. At a graduation speech, that's unnecessary."

Pangburn said she thinks that if any campus should be receptive to an activist, it should be Ithaca.

"Political activism is so relevant right now," she said. "It is something this college encourages so I don't see why anyone should get charged up about someone speaking their mind."

Russell Wagner, Senior Class treasurer, said much has changed on the political scene since the executive board selected Cohen:

"He said that although Cohen has become more outspoken as global events have unfolded, he does not think Cohen's strong views will compromise the message he and Greenfield intend to deliver. "At the time we were choosing, a lot of corporations were in controversy," Wagner said. "Ben and Jerry's was [not] and is a good, ethical business model for the Senior Class."

TrueMajority's advertisements can be viewed online at www.konscious.com/transfer/winwithoutwar.
THE ITHACAN PRESENTS:

LIVE

7:30 PM
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 2003
Ben Light Gymnasium
$15 w/ IC ID, $18 without

Tickets available at Ithaca College Rec Center - 1st Floor, Egbert Hall
Monday - Friday, 12 - 6 PM
An expert on Jewish spirituality will offer a unique perspective on the Holocaust when he speaks about his research on a Hasidic rabbi who lived in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II.

Nehemia Polen, professor of Jewish thought and director of the new Hasidic Text Institute at Hebrew College in Boston, will speak on Monday, February 24, 2003. The speech is the third annual Distinctive Scholar Lecture.

"This is something we believe in, it's fine with me if other people fly their flag up there, and we get to say this is something about which we care," Schaffer said.

"One of the things Rabbi Shapira was trying to do in the discourses he gave to his followers was figure out why this was happening to do in the discourses he gave to his followers," Lesses said. "It's important to remember that faith played a role in the Holocaust, but most wrote about it after the fact. Shapira wrote about it during the tragedy, she said."

"Sophomore Jessica Linick said she hopes to attend the speech because she is interested in hearing what Polen has to say."

"Junior Michael Schaffer, who plans to attend the speech, said he thinks faith played an important role in Shapira's work. "The Holocaust is something that needs to be taught in order for it to be remembered and not be repeated," Linick said."

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It's time to kick off our campaign!

Friday, February 21, 2003

5:00-7:00 p.m.
The Tower Club
Free wine and hors d'oeuvres

Sponsored by the Senior Class, Alumni Relations and The Office of Development (wine provided by Lucas Vineyards)
Freshmen attitudes differ from U.S. results

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Staff Writer

Ithaca College freshmen are more supportive of gay rights and less supportive of affirmative action in college admissions than other first-year students nationwide.

In the First Year Students Attitude Survey given out during the 2002 Summer Orientation, Ithaca College freshmen responded with opinions that also differed from their counterparts in rest of the nation on issues such as legalized abortion, the rights of criminals in court and the legalization of marijuana.

According to the results of the national survey, which was published in the Jan. 31 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, nearly a quarter of freshmen who responded to the survey agreed that there should be laws prohibiting homosexuality. Only 8 percent of Ithaca College freshmen shared that opinion.

Similar views were found in the question regarding legal same-sex marriages: 79 percent of Ithaca College freshmen agreed that same-sex marriage should be legal, compared to 59.3 percent nationwide. Sharon Policello, director of first year programs, said the questions regarding homosexuality showed the biggest changes since the college first started using the attitude survey in 1987.

Freshman Diana Scott of Redmond, Washington said she was not surprised by the percentage of people at the college who accepted same-sex relationships. She said she appreciates the atmosphere of tolerance that she has seen at the college.

"Honestly, I really like that openness," she said. "In my high school, people were not open at all."

Policello said she took special note of the slight increase of freshmen at the college who are in favor of abolishing affirmative action in college admission processes. While there was only a 5 percent difference between the national percentage, at 49 percent, and Ithaca College, at 54 percent, it was an increase from last year's results and an unusual rise above the national average, she said.

"That's one we'll watch," Policello said. "It's still a little different from what we normally were seeing in our responses."

She said that the increase in publicity about affirmative action in college admissions due to the University of Michigan case might have been part of the reason for the increased desire to abolish such policies.

Legalized abortion and the rights of criminals in court were two other areas with significant differences between national and local opinion. More than three-quarters of freshmen who responded at Ithaca College were in favor of legalized abortion, while only slightly over half of freshmen nationwide supported the policy.

In addition, less than half of the college's freshmen — 46 percent — said they thought there was too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals. Nationwide, 64 percent of freshmen agreed that there was too much concern for criminals', rights.

Policello said this year marked the first time that the national percentage of students in favor of legalizing marijuana was higher than the college's percentage, which was 38 percent. It was a slight but interesting change, she said, noting that the difference between the two was 1.7 percent.

The First Year Students Attitude Survey was given out at some orientation sessions last summer. Approximately 800 freshmen responded to the survey.
Select Public Safety Log

Incidents

Feb. 7
- Harassment
  Location: Miller Faculty Center
  Summary: Caller reported a disturbance and verbal harassment. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 8
  Summary: Caller reported a loud party with alcohol. Five referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 8
  Summary: Caller reported a large party with alcohol. Five referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for violation of drug law and alcohol policy and responsibility of guests. Two were restricted from campus. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- Larceny
  Location: J-lot
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons stole a license plate from a parked car. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Caller reported two people broke lounge furniture. Officers unable to locate subjects. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Fire alarm
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Fire alarm caused by unknown persons discharging a fire extinguisher. System was reset. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer William Key.

Feb. 8
- Conduct code violation
  Location: L-lot
  Summary: Caller reported person was ill. Upon officer’s arrival, person was found to be intoxicated. Subject declined medical assistance and was transported to CMC by friends. One referred for judicial action for responsibility of guest. Security Officer Maria Parente.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for violation of drug policy. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer found a person restricted from residence halls inside the building. One referred for judicial action for violating sanction from the Office of Judicial Affairs. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- Medical assist
  Location: Hood Hall
  Summary: Caller reported sustaining a hip injury after falling on the steps. Medical assistance declined. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

- Larceny
  Location: L-lot
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons stole a license plate from a parked vehicle. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Hoys Hall
  Summary: Officer observed people in possession of alcohol and college property. Two referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol and possession of stolen property. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

- Larceny
  Location: J-lot
  Summary: Caller reported theft of a license plate from a parked car. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Feb. 9
- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for violation of drug policy Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer reported finding an unconscious person. Person was intoxicated and was transported to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for violation of the alcohol policy. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Found property
  Location: James J. Whalen Center for Music
  Summary: A bag containing several personal items was turned over to Office of Public Safety.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Garden Apartment 28
  Summary: Officer reported unknown persons stole two signs. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons broke window in the exterior door to laundry room. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: East Tower
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons broke a mirror in bathroom. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Follow-up
  Location: Public Safety

Feb. 10
- Found property
  Location: East Road
  Summary: Caller found a CD case containing several OZ. Property turned over to Public Safety.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Substation Road
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged the side mirror of a parked vehicle. Investigation continuing. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- Larceny
  Location: East Tower
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons stole a license plate from a parked car. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

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

KEY
ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CML — Cayuga Medical Center
DWH — Driving while intoxicated
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
RA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation

Enjoy Ben & Jerry’s On Campus!
A variety of flavors are now being sold!
Pints are available at:
BJ’s/

Open Mon. – Fri. 7:30am until 1:00am
Saturday & Sunday, Noon until 1:00am

www.ithaca.edu/dining

Refillable Travel Mugs
Discount with every refill!

A donation is made to the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation with every mug sold!

Available at:

Important Reminder!

All Senior Intention Forms are due to the Office of Residential Life no later than Friday, February 21, 2003 at 5:00 p.m.
The date of February 28, 2003, as listed on the form was an error.
Please note the change and return your form as soon as possible.
Lights off at Ithaca
Support campaign to reduce energy use

Turn off your lights. Turn off your computers. Turn off your TV. That’s the message from the Ithaca College community, and it’s a good one. The group is working to reduce campus energy use by 4 percent over the next year, a difficult but laudable goal. If this reduction in consumption is achieved, the college has agreed to consider investing the saved money in electricity produced by wind power plants.

But rather than simply considering the purchase of wind power, the college ought to commit to investing whatever money is saved in renewable resources.

One person turning off a few lights won’t make a major difference. But if 6,000 people make a conscious effort to reduce their frivolous use of electricity, significant change will ultimately be achieved.

The problem, unfortunately, is convincing an apathetic student body that individual actions can have a major impact on the world around them. The best way to accomplish this is by positive peer pressure. Students concerned about the environment must spread their message in productive ways. Ithaca ought to provide all members of the community with a list of practical things they can do to reduce their use of electricity.

Ithaca members must also help shed some light on myths surrounding the energy efficiency of fluorescent light bulbs. Many people still believe it’s better to leave fluorescent lights on all the time instead of turning them on and off. In fact, the bulbs ought to be turned off whenever they will not be needed within five to 15 minutes, according to the General Electric.

The college should be willing to support this ad- ministrative program for energy reduction. Though wind power may be more expensive, in the long run everyone will benefit from the early adoption of re-newable energy sources. ICS needs to reach its ambitious goal of saving the college 10,000 a month. But any money that this campaign saves the college should be spent pure as ang white power.

Please act like adults

The Ithacan’s article on Maura Stephens’ comments was right on the mark. The letter writer was right on the mark.

This letter is in reaction to “Alcohol linked to brain damage,” which appeared Feb. 13.

Research has consistently demonstrated that the moderate consumption of alcohol is associated with improved cognition, the reduction of se-verity and delayed onset of Alzheimer’s disease. However, according to a recent re- port in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), alcohol actually reduces cognitive ability. Per-haps the study was inconsistent with the entire relevant research literature. And its inconsistency with the cultur- al experience of Jews, Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese and others who regularly serve their small children alcohol. What gives?

In reality, the AMA has promoted abstinence since the early 1900s. Al- though the moderate consumption of alcohol is associated with better health and greater longevity than ei-ther abstinence or the abuse of alco-hol, the AMA remains a temperance organization. This may be because many physicians see the conse-quences of alcohol abuse, although the vast majority of people drink in moder-ation.

Concerning David Donovan’s “Voice of Reason” in the last issue, I am concerned about the mentality of our generation. Ithaca, often called a quintessential college town, has so much to offer I usually cannot say enough about it. The convenience of downtown and Collegetown on top of that, amazing hikes, parks, cliff jumping, bars, cafes, clubs, restaurants, museums, The Commons and so many events are so precious. I think the greatest threat to this college comes from the Bush administration and homeland security legislation. I’d be more afraid of a crackdown on liber- al colleges than a terrorist threat against Ithaca College. The Office of Public Safety needs to get their prior-ities in order.

PAUL FUSCO-GESSICK ’06

No more development

David Donovan’s article “More de-velopment would help Ithaca” is written from an incredibly narrow, self- centered perspective. Donovan ar-gues that if there is too much to do in Ithaca the truth is that Ithaca is over-flowing with activities such as nature trails, shops, cafes and galleries, in-

Editorials

Letters

Please act like adults

STEVEN SILVER ’04

Facts not always right

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Facts not always right

This letter is in reaction to “Alco-hol linked to brain damage,” which appeared Feb. 13.

Research has consistently demonstrated that the moderate consumption of alcohol is associated with improved cognition, the reduction of se-verity and delayed onset of Alzheimer’s disease. However, according to a recent re- port in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), alcohol actually reduces cognitive ability. Per-haps the study was inconsistent with the entire relevant research literature. And its inconsistency with the cultur- al experience of Jews, Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese and others who regularly serve their small children alcohol. What gives?

In reality, the AMA has promoted abstinence since the early 1900s. Al-though the moderate consumption of alcohol is associated with better health and greater longevity than ei-ther abstinence or the abuse of alco-hol, the AMA remains a temperance organization. This may be because many physicians see the conse-quences of alcohol abuse, although the vast majority of people drink in moder-ation.

Concerning David Donovan’s “Voice of Reason” in the last issue, I am concerned about the mentality of our generation. Ithaca, often called a quintessential college town, has so much to offer I usually cannot say enough about it. The convenience of downtown and Collegetown on top of that, amazing hikes, parks, cliff jumping, bars, cafes, clubs, restaurants, museums, The Commons and so many events are so precious. I think the greatest threat to this college comes from the Bush administration and homeland security legislation. I’d be more afraid of a crackdown on liber-al colleges than a terrorist threat against Ithaca College. The Office of Public Safety needs to get their prior-ities in order.
Everyone must join in to make new traditions

In my four years at Ithaca College, I have heard countless complaints about our school's lack of student traditions. Our school seems to have only one collegewide tradition, the famous Cortaca Jug.

To the students who are upset about this lack of tradition, I say you are in control of the situation. Take a moment to think about why the Cortaca Jug is so esteemed in the mind of the average IC student. It's because students have been socialized to believe that the football game between Ithaca College and Cortland is an important event they should attend. I think this is wonderful.

However, there is no reason why the same type of experience can not be achieved in a variety of other Ithaca College events.

When you attend a basketball game, remember you're at a college sporting event, not the opera in Dillingham.

There are always five IC fans with blue face paint cheering loudly in the stands of the Hill Center. Surprisingly, only two of the five blue-faced fans in the front row even attend Ithaca College. Three of them attend other schools or live in the Ithaca area. This face paint cheering loudly in the stands of the Hill Center is downright sad. If three non-IC students can care enough to go to a basketball game and actively support their team, then there is no reason why the rest of the school cannot do the same fervor. It's not a theater supports our school as a whole.

If you want to start an Ithaca College tradition, get behind something that every IC student and faculty member can support: an athletic event. Go to games and support the athletes who balance their busy academic careers with a heavy practice schedule. The basketball team has won an ECAC championship, an Empire Eight championship and received an invitation to the Division III NCAA basketball tournament in the three and a half years I have been a student here.

So what should you do? Go to a game, yell reasonably nonoffensive things at Ithaca College's opposition and supportive things to our team. It's not a theater production, so be loud, cheer, clap, and just like you do at the Cortaca Jug, care about who wins. That may be avoided the "name school" chant which is the most naive and stupid thing I have ever heard. It's up to students to generate traditions, not the college administration. Our athletic teams are a great place to start.

If you hate sports, that's fine too. Run across the main quad mired during Ithaca's first snow or do something way more creative like you do at the Cortaca Jug, care about who wins. That may be avoided the "name school" chant which is the most naive and stupid thing I have ever heard. It's up to students to generate traditions, not the college administration. Our athletic teams are a great place to start.

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PETER STIPANUK, LEFT, and senior Adam Rightor spend a Saturday afternoon cheering on the Ithaca College men's basketball team.

Guest Writer

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2003

Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Joe Geraghty at 274-3200.

What do you like best about snowy days?

"Have a snowball fight."
-JESSICA TENDLER '04

"Sleeping."
-CANDICE MULLER '05

"Passing people in my truck while they are trying to get up the Terrace hill."
-GREG HOBBS '04

"Making sweet love by the fire while listening to WICB."
-JENNA WEINTRAUB '05

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Ithacan Inquirer

OPINION

LARRY WESTLEN/THE ITHACAN

Now look here

War protests provide a learning experience

Like many college students, I crawled out of bed at 1 p.m. Sunday exhausted, my head still swimming from the previous evening. In the dining hall everyone else, I was shuffling around in my pajamas, not abundant food and still trying to remember everything from the day and night before.

But the stories I had about the previous night were very different from those being told around me.

CAITLIN CONNELLY

With about 50 other students from Ithaca College, I had spent Saturday in a way that isn't so typical of college students these days — we joined millions of others around the globe in a day of protests and a massive antiwar demonstration in New York City.

College students and social movements have historically gone hand-in-hand, but those ties seem to have weakened in the past several years. I suppose the self-centered, apathy, ignorance and listlessness often associated with our generation have nearly absent in New York City.

The experience wasn't 100 percent joy, adrenaline and music, but at the afternoon wore on, and people grew frustrated with the police preventing them from joining the rally. Furthermore, I knew that my presence wouldn't cause a 100% ethical and moral message against the Bush administration's policy. I was there in work for something I felt strongly.

It was an invaluable learning experience: I think most demonstrators would agree with me that we were all, officially and otherwise, students that day.

I learned lessons about power dynamics in New York City that can be applied on a larger scale. Power can be widely distributed and democratic, as the protest seemed to be at first with its multitudes of different people, voices and modes of expression. But power can also be violent, messy and easily ripped away, as the mounted police showed by herding people like cattle behind barricades and forcing their way through crowds on horses.

If, as many believe at Ithaca College, diversity is a valuable educational quality for students, the demonstration had much to offer. People of all ages, ethnicities, classes, backgrounds and even different political views were present. New York's breach of the demonstration had the kind of diversity any college would love to boast.

Yes, just like college, scene were there for the party, but there were there to learn and speak. I didn't have any wild drinking stories to share the next morning, but the ideas in my head since Saturday represent a different, lively, meaningful college lifestyle that, with any luck, is making a comeback.

Caitlin Connelly is a sophomore politics major. E-mail her at connelly1@ithaca.edu.
would put on the mom-and-pop stores, which are not only better for the local econ-
yony but that are the heart of this town, would surely suffer. The people who would
lose their jobs and charming busi-
nesses so that those who reside here tem-
porarily for four years can get jobs at places
like these is no kind of trade-off. The loss
of local proprietorship into the hands of
chain stores is never the kind of thing that's
good for the economy or the genuine real-
ness of our small town.

Thinking that more stores out on Route
13 are going to make our school look more
prestigious is absolutely absurd. If you
want a college experience of cheap goods you
should choose a school in a city or town with
that, there are plenty in this country. But
don't encourage unethically run, monopo-
listic, conglomerate sweatshop-fueled
stores to come to unique, "most enlightened
town in the country" Ithaca.

JESSICA MURRAY '05

Donovan missed the mark

I read with great enthusiasm David
Donovan's "Voice of Reason" column last
week, in which he suggested that "big-box
business" is what Ithaca "desperately
needs." He attacked the "conspicuous
lack of things to do on weekends here" and
proposed that more development (particu-
larly the addition of "big conglomerates")
would make Ithaca a more attractive des-
tination for potential students.

I can't agree more. I, for one, am sick
and tired of hearing Ithaca described as the
"quintessential college town" because of its
distinctive blend of quirky shops, excellent
restaurants, energetic nightclubs and idyl-
llic setting.

I'm fed up with strolling from storefront
to storefront on The Commons, finding
eclectic goods and diverse food options.
I'm sick of having only four movie theaters,
two bowling alleys, five or six clubs, 60
Greek houses and a hundred restaurants.
There's definitely not enough to do here.

We need more development.
Ithaca has been unique for long enough.
Let's get some big-name chains in here so
that we can finally look like every other mu-
icipality in America.

JESSE SCHNEIDEWIND '05

Marriage not the only way

"Slip on one of these for better sex." This
poster should have displayed a pair of
condoms, not wedding bands! First of all,
preaching abstinence. How effective and
productive. People are having sex before The following Web site recently came to
the constitutional right to marry? Does it and that it is still not too late to do some-
thing about it. One of the things we can do
about it is to be aware of the situation and
to communicate that awareness to others.

That is why I am writing this. I believe
that the current generation of college students
and other young people has the power to
take the direction and save us. We are in
a time unlike any time before and things seem
to be moving at the speed of light. Our na-
tion and much of the western world is liv-
ing in fear of terrorists and the failures of
the economy, but these are very small and tem-
porary things compared to the bigger picture
of our planet.

Who is the leader? Each one of us is the
leader. Who is the guide? Our conscience
is the guide. Is there still hope? YES, YES,
YES.

DANI NOVAK
Associate Professor of Mathematics and
Computer Science

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Adam Sandler
in

Mock Interview Day

Thursday, March 6, 2003
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

• Get a practice interview with a
Human Resources professional.

• Get feedback about how you did.

• Receive tips for improvement.

Sign up at the
Career Services office.
A lovely V-Day

Students spend their Valentine's Day with residents at Longview. Page 17

The Ihthacan

Accent

BY CHRISTINE SZUOZIK AND LYDSEY RUNAAS

Contributing Writer and Staff Writer

One by one, 16 skaters gracefully glide onto the ice, strike a pose and fall into a carefully planned alignment. The Cornell Synchronized Skating Team, consisting of one Ithaca College student and 15 Cornell students, was competing for the first time in the Cornell University Intercollegiate Figure Skating Competition Sunday.

They wore black asymmetrical dresses and big stage smiles. Their music was a medley, including songs from "Cabaret." And while the stands of Lynah Rink certainly weren't packed with people at 8:30 p.m., those fans in attendance watched the routine with trained eyes.

The skaters' formations varied from simple straight lines to elaborate star shapes. This performance was the culmination of many hours of early-morning practice and numerous sacrifices.

Ithaca College freshman Sivan Amar was one of the skaters on the ice.

For her, the cost of Sunday's performance might have been higher, since she must travel to Cornell for synchronized skating practice three times a week.

Amar's experience is indicative of the dedication many figure skaters possess. The transition from high school to college skating is often a difficult one. IC figure skaters are forced to travel to East Hill or Lansing to continue something many have been doing their entire lives.

Amar has been skating for about 10 years. While spending the summers in Lake Placid, NY., she met Kelsey Tardiff, who now attends Cornell. Tardiff introduced Amar to Cornell's Synchronized Skating Team. "It's like synchronized swimming on ice," Amar said. "Once you get the hang of it, it just flows."

Amar said "getting the hang of it" wasn't so easy at first. After failed attempts at using a marker board to draw out routines, their coach began videotaping practices to help the skaters visualize formations.

"With synchronized skating, you just have to think it's not 16 skaters out there, it's one team out there," Amar said.

In its first year of existence, the Cornell team reaped the benefits of hard work at their inaugural competition this past weekend. The team beat out SUNY Oswego, Boston University, Boston College and Syracuse University to capture its first victory.

Sophomore Catherine Varnum and freshman Hannah Mellman are two other Ithaca College figure skaters. Varnum has been skating for about 15 years. She has trained with Olympic and international coaches at the University of Delaware, Mellman; while only seriously skating for nine years, has been tested at three different levels — dance, moves and freestyle.

Both skaters keep their skills sharp through private lessons. Varnum said she practices about three times a week. She also gets time on the ice when she teaches lessons at Cass Park and Lansing Ice Center. Mellman takes lessons at The Rink as well.

At the Cornell competition, Varnum and Mellman competed in the more traditional discipline of ice dancing.

"Ice dancing is very similar to baton dancing, but there are no jumps and no spins," Varnum said.

Geographical ice dancing is done solo. At the Cornell competition, each skater had to complete the same specific set of moves to the same music. Bright and bold leotards with flowing skirts were the only way to stand out on the ice.

Varnum and Mellman represented Ithaca College at the competition. Varnum placed third in the Gold Solo Dance, while Mellman placed seventh in the novice Solo Dance.

Varnum said that United States Figure Skating Association would not allow her to represent the Cornell Figure Skating Club as a student of Ithaca College. As a result, she and Mellman compete under the Ithaca College banner.

Despite the hassle, Hanrahan still makes the effort to practice regularly. She said skating is a huge stress release for her. "It's worth it, because I love it," Hanrahan said.

Varnum and Mellman hope to distinguish themselves as figure skaters at the college level, and Varnum also wants to continue coaching and teaching.

For Amar, the payoff was the moment she realized the Cornell Synchronized Skating Team had won. As the judges announced the winners from fifth to first place, she knew by process of elimination that they were taking home the gold. She hopes to continue winning with the Cornell team and go to the Olympics if synchronized skating ever becomes an Olympic event.

"With college skating, it's up to you to get there," Amar said. "You have to make the commitment."
cds (this year alone): $300
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By Tammie KisHERE
Staff Writer

While some students celebrated Valentine’s Day at a table for two, others had a date with the entire Longview community. Residents of Longview were treated to an original entertainment package courtesy of Ithaca College students. Dubbed by organizers as a Sweetheart Dance, the Valentine’s Day social was more than the title implies.

The participants from Ithaca College were first-year students and the resident assistants in Boothroyd, Rowland and Talcott residence halls. Comedy performances ranged from Abbott and Costello to “I Love Lucy” skits. This came as a delight to many residents who were familiar with the material from having watched the films and television shows.

The IC Tip Dancing Club performed its first-ever recital with two routines that were specially choreographed for the evening. Residents were treated to ice cream with whipped cream and a cherry on top.

The main highlight of the evening came when the floor was cleared for dancing. Here the residents of Longview displayed great agility and experience while dancing to “In the Mood” and other jazz numbers. Freshmen Heather Hamilton lent her expertise as a dance instructor, helping residents and students.

“All the residents are familiar with the moves,” she said. “In fact, they are leading the students.”

The residents themselves had a wonderful rapport with the students and many were on a first-name basis. Residents of Longview volunteer at Longview on a regular basis. Sue Cotton, a resident assistant, explained how in the fall semester it became apparent that several of the night could have been any social gathering of friends.

In an activity such as the Valentine’s Day celebration it was a lovely treat for the residents. “There is just a great interaction,” she said. “They really love it when there is an activity like this on.”

Other student groups associated with Longview include Community Addressing Needs for the Elderly (CARE) and Aging and Gerontology Education Society. These groups undertake discussion groups, health-related assessments, recreational activities and music performances.

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Action flick rushes blindly to finish

BY ANDREW DIGNAN
Staff Writer

If the next wave of comic book adaptations are half as bad as "Daredevil," then it's going to be a long summer. Based on the Marvel comic of the same name, the film stresses the bottom of the barrel with the obscure chairman of Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) - blind defense attorney by day, cheap batman knockoff by night. Matt lost his sight in a bartender accident when he was a kid, but his other four senses were heightened in the trade-off.

Amid his super hearing (presumably superior taste, smell and touch as well) and a utility belt worth of gadgets tucked away into his walking stick, Daredevil takes to the streets of New York to battle Electra, the Kingpin, Bullseye and a bunch of other people you've never heard of.

The charm of last year's "Spider-Man" was that you watched the slow evolution of a super hero from awkward youth to full-fledged crime-stopper. There was a grace period where we not only got to know the character of Peter Parker, but also witnessed those first unsure steps he took along the way. Daredevil antece ts we not only know Murdock's back-story but that we're already advanced in a lose-lose battle in parameter "s." The film rushes through its perfunctory "this is how it all started" Rushburn to get to the important stuff: hyper-stylized action involving various bits of headgear. Actually, it's the whole film that feels rushed. Structured like a 90-minute-long action film, just before anything actually happens. The film is even a hurry to show Daredevil diving off buildings or dodging bullets that it skips over absolutely anything that doesn't involve latex or pyrotechnics.

This is particularly damaging for the relationship between Murdock and Elektra Nat chios, a hot-tempered Greek American nin ja (played by the very an-Greek-look ing TV's "Allia"). Two struggling agents, some foreplay by way of hand-to-hand combat and the two are making sweet love down by the fire. No, really, it's that kind of movie.

The real shame is that the filmmakers lose the most interesting thing about Murdock his blindness Aside from a few gia ning references to braille, "Daredevil" treats Murdock's disability with as much importance as a hangnail. Thanks to some tiny special eff ects, we see him rise-like hearing gen der al but the most eerie of surroundings entirely meaningless.

Affleck has never been able to shed that weird outfit with an over-sized gray outfit and it hurts him in this role. The character isn't a tennally sympathetic vigilante lawyer (he only takes clients that he knows are innocent). He looks like he'd rather be out court and hit the beach with J-Law. But things get worse once he dons the big red suit. A combination of the Gimp from "Pulp Fiction" and giant red phal loplasic (see, I knew there was a reason the movie opened on Valentine's Day), Affleck slumps his way through every scene, letting his fake muscles and some computer generated imagery be heroic for him.

All of the film's "tips and tricks" save film's many quirky twists give the film its farcical quality. It doesn't make a film or a character. Instead, it's the only thing that makes the movie worth watching.

Tips and tricks save film from typical slapstick plot

BY LYNDSEY RUNAAS
Staff Writer

Advertising executive Benjamin Barry and journalist Andie Anderson (Kate Hudson) become rivals for a job at a tabloid for two, demonstrating one of her tricks for getting rid of guys, while Benjamin (Barry McConaughey) tries to be attentive.

"Daredevil" was written and produced by Mark Steven Johnson and produced by Arnon Milch, Gary Foster and Avi Arad. The film stars Ben Affleck, Michael Clarke Duncan and Colin Farrell.
A descent into mosh pits

BY ERIC PIERCE
Staff Writer

"There's no need to sleep tonight." These were the prophetic words of Pietasters' lead singer Stephen Jackson's start to the show. People flocked to the stage and danced with them. One acquaintance reminded me not to be too much - if the rules are too strict, people will jump at the chance to be rebels. Before I came to Singapore, I heard about the "prison of ignorance." For two months, I've realized my American perception of Singapore couldn't have been more shallow - or more wrong. Yes, they can be cringeworthy, and no, they don't sell gummy bears. People live in lined streets and come filled with garbage. When I arrive on the street, I'm not tripping over beer cans and treading on cigarette butts. And when I jog alone at night, I feel safe.

Living in Singapore for almost two months now, I've realized my American perception of Singapore couldn't have been more shallow - or more wrong. Yes, they can be cringeworthy, and no, they don't sell gummy bears. People live in lined streets and come filled with garbage. When I arrive on the street, I'm not tripping over beer cans and treading on cigarette butts. And when I jog alone at night, I feel safe.

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Event of the week
LARRY KANE, Emmy Award-winning broadcast journalist, will have an open question-and-answer session Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Park 220.

Four-Day Weather Forecast
Today
- Partly Cloudy
  - High: 38°
  - Low: 20°

Friday
- Light Snow
  - High: 35°
  - Low: 35°

Saturday
- Rain
  - High: 43°
  - Low: 14°

Sunday
- Mostly Cloudy
  - High: 25°
  - Low: 16°

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

Songs of Love

Sundays

SENIORS JESSICA KUPIEC and Chris Kozody sing at the IC Voicesstream concert Thursday night in Emerson Suites. Ithacappella and Premium Blend also performed. The Valentine's Day concert benefited the American Heart Association.

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**FEBRUARY 20, 2003**

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**BY KRTPUZZLES**

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16 Deplete completely
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18 Nantucket captain
19 Land classic
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21 Shirt size abbr.
22 Tiger's bug
25 Used inmatches
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45 Cold time
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51 In (in actual being)
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**LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS**

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**DILBERT®**

**BY SCOTT ADAMS**

**EXCUSE ME WHILE I TAKE THIS CALL. OKAY.**

**EXCUSE ME WHILE I HATE YOUR INCONSIDERATE GUTS.**

**NOTHING IMPORTANT.**

**EXCUSE ME WHILE I IMAGINE CRUSHING YOUR HEAD.**

**CATBERT: EVIL H. R. DIRECTOR**

**FROM NOW ON, THE COMPANY WILL ALLOW FLEX TIME.**

**THAT'S CALLED UNPAID OVERTIME.**

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**AND YOU NEED TO BE FLEXIBLE TO DO THAT TO YOURSELF, RIGHT?**

**IF YOU HIRE ME, I'LL WORK A HUNDRED HOURS A WEEK AND NEVER ASK FOR A RAISE!**

**I WENT TO SCHOOL AT A TOP-SECRET FACILITY FOR SUPER GENIUSES! THAT'S WHY IT'S NOT ON MY RESUME.**

**AND I'M SURE IT'S ALL TRUE BECAUSE HE SAYS HE'S HONEST!**

**APPEARENTLY IT DOESN'T TAKE ONE TO KNOW ONE.**

**MY FANTASY IS TO OWN A LUXURY MOTOR COACH.**

**I'D DRIVE IT TO WORK AND SLEEP ALL DAY IN THE PARKING LOT. IT WOULD BE LIKE PARADISE.**

**THAT'S YOUR BEST FANTASY? IT WOULD ALSO HAVE A TV, IN CASE I WOKE UP.**

**DO YOU HAVE ANY CUSTOMER REFERENCES I COULD CALL?**

**RIGHT HERE.**

**RE: 95-DEEP DEEP R-RING**

**NO ANSWER... TRY AGAIN WHEN I'M IN THE PARKING LOT.**

**WE'LL SAVE MONEY BY OUTSOURCING OUR I.T. FUNCTION.**

**THEN WE'LL SAVE MORE MONEY BY REPLACING OUR OUTSOURCING WITH FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES!**

**WHEN IT'S TIME FOR US TO PANIC... WELL, THERE'S A WARNING SOUND. OR WAS THAT IT?**

**THE ITHACAN**
Dynamic duo share top honors

Seniors play different styles but produce big numbers

BY ANDREW KOECKEL
Assistant Sports Editor

DENNIS JULIEFF’S CAREER

• One of two three-time USILA All-Americans in Ithaca history
• Three-time Empire 8 all-star
• Team leading in goals in 2002
• 98 career goals, 26 career assists
• 122 career points ranks 17th in Ithaca history
• Third or team with 64 ground balls in 2002
• Scored five goals, including game-winner against Cortland in national quarterfinals in 2002

TIM RILEY’S CAREER

• Two-time USILA All-American
• Two-time Empire 8 all-star
• Led-defense with 61 ground balls in 2002
• Helped limit opponents to 148 goals in 16 games, a 9.25 goals against average
• Has played in every game in last three years, starting all but one game the past two seasons
• Has 138 career ground balls, needs 44 more to move into Ithaca all-time top 10
• Five career goals, so career points as a defenseman

One freely spoke for itself. He usually runs isolations and takes a shot," senior goalie said. "He just tries to play good defense. That’s why he is as good as he is." Riley doesn’t say much in the locker room, but he carries an undeniable presence onto the field, and he lets his game speak for itself.
The lacrosse team traveled to Hobart Saturday for a scrimmage, where Riley was carrying the ball up the field against the Division I Statesmen. As he came to the midfield, a large Hobart player stepped in his way, but didn’t knock the kid. [He] put a foot down on his chest and his man on directly, athlete to athlete, typical of what Juleff brings to the team. Senior attackman Nick Mayer said the Statesmen are good at is playing a brand of aggresive, yet tenacious, defense. In one-on-one situations, Riley uses the long stick to its full advantage and gives him space while staying in proper defensive position. He rarely lunges at the attacker, instead throwing strategic poke checks at the bottom head of his opponent. "He doesn’t take a lot of chances," senior goalie Ryan Martin said. "He just tries to play good fundamental defense. That’s why he is as good as he is." Juleff is just as aggressive on the offensive end, but he doesn’t need to run through anybody. Usually, he just bends a few ankles as he makes his way to the goal. He uses his strengths — quickness, speed, deception and a devastating left-hand shot — to score any way he can. He has 96 career goals, and he led the team with 32 last season, including five in a 10-9 victory over Cortland in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs. The last of the five was the game-winner, but typical of what Juleff brings to the team. Senior attackman Nick Mayer said the Statesmen are good at is playing a brand of aggresive, yet tenacious, defense. In one-on-one situations, Riley uses the long stick to its full advantage and gives him space while staying in proper defensive position. He rarely lunges at the attacker, instead throwing strategic poke checks at the bottom head of his opponent. "He doesn’t take a lot of chances," senior goalie Ryan Martin said. "He just tries to play good fundamental defense. That’s why he is as good as he is." Riley doesn’t say much in the locker room, but he carries an undeniable presence onto the field, and he lets his game speak for itself.
The lacrosse team traveled to Hobart Saturday for a scrimmage, where Riley was carrying the ball up the field against the Division I Statesmen. As he came to the midfield, a large Hobart player stepped in his way, but didn’t knock him over. His versatility is a major reason why he was selected as one of five Bombers for preseason All-American teams. Along with Riley on the first team, and Mayer, Martin and junior Josh Marksberry as honorable mentions, Juleff was named one of the best in the country before the season has begun. He and his teammates appreciate the honor, but like scoring a goal, it doesn’t mean much until the end. "I’m a three-time All-American, but I’d trade every one them if we could win a national championship," Juleff said. And despite their differences, Juleff and Riley have both contributed to an exciting ride that has come to fruition with both being All-Americans ready to lead a talented team toward a national title.

SENIOR TIM RILEY was a second-team All-American last season for the Bombers. This is his first year on the first team.

The ITHACAN 23

KROECKEL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2003

SPORTS

What the two-time USILA All-American is good at is playing a brand of cautious, yet tenacious, defense. In one-on-one situations, Riley uses the long stick to its full advantage and gives his man space while staying in proper defensive position. He rarely lunges at the attacker, instead throwing strategic poke checks at the bottom head of his opponent. "He doesn’t take a lot of chances," senior goalie Ryan Martin said. "He just tries to play good fundamental defense. That’s why he is as good as he is." Riley doesn’t say much in the locker room, but he carries an undeniable presence onto the field, and he lets his game speak for itself.

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SENIOR TIM RILEY was a second-team All-American last season for the Bombers. This is his first year on the first team.
Lack of practice space allows for absurdities

I was at the basketball games Friday night, ignoring the cold and taking in a pair of good contests. Unfortunately, my mind couldn’t stop wandering toward the springtime.

I envisioned the bright spring days, 60-degree temperatures and baseball — the sport for which I have a guilty obsession. I could hear the crack of the bat and the pop of the gloves. It was so vivid.

"Wait a minute," I said to myself as I snapped out of it. "This really is baseball and not springtime.

The problem here isn’t that Valesente wants his team to practice at 6 a.m. on a Friday night. The problem is that Valesente doesn’t really have any other options.

There’s a big problem with spring sports teams trying to get ready for their seasons. Teams practice at ludicrous hours of the day, losing sleep and free time in the process. Spring sports teams can have practice as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 11 p.m. Sophomore Layley Graham of the women’s lacrosse team has had a tough time with her differing schedules.

"Six a.m. practices are difficult because it’s hard to get up and it’s too cold to move around too early when I’m surrounded by students living the college lifestyle," Graham said.

The only place for teams to practice right now is the Hill Center, which can’t fit many teams at once. The Fitness Center won’t allow teams in because it’s a space for us common folk to play out our far-fetched athletic dreams. Teams could go outside, but it is already too cold.

"I don’t think people have a feeling it’s very fun to play baseball in the wintertime," said MARIO FONTANA.

Of course, this could be corrected if the Ithaca brass just went ahead and built the field house. For so long it astounds me that this campus doesn’t really have any other options.

"I think it’s true, George Valesente’s diamond squadron was behind the wall preparing for the coming of a season. Does anybody else think that this presents a problem? A baseball game is a basketball game and on the other is baseball practice.

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JUNIOR TYLER SCHULZ drives to the hoop against Hobart in the Bombers’ 89-72 victory over the Statesmen Tuesday.

Ithaca bests Hobart’s studs

BY BRAD TIEDE

Staff Writer

Suffocating first half defense and strong inside play were key ingredients in the Bombers’ 89-72 victory over Hobart Tuesday night before a raucous crowd at Ben Light Gymnasium.

Senior center Jason Wallen scored 15 of his season-high 21 points in the second half as the Blue and Gold withstood Davidek Herron’s “Kobe-like” shooting arsenal.

The senior forward tallied 23 points in the second half on 10-of-11 shooting, after being held to just two points in the first half on 1-of-5 shooting.

Hobart’s All-American center Joe Corbett came into the game averaging 18.8 points per game and 14 rebounds per game, ranking him second in the nation.

Corbett also caught fire in the second half, scoring a team-high 12 points in the first half.

Schulz scored the game’s first six points, helping the Bombers to an early 9-0 lead.

Last year when we played these guys, Herron and Corbett both had really big games, so we wanted to come out and show them that we could play with them tonight," Schulz said.

Hobart’s offense in the first half seemed like it was stuck in the snow outside. The Statesmen handled the ball poorly and received little to no production from Herron scoring a team-high 12 points while totally rebuffing 12 rebounds (seven offensive).

“We were really aggressive on defense," junior guard Sean Clifford said. "Our guards were able to get in the passing lanes, and our big guys really shut down their post players, one an All-American, another that averages in the high teens, and that got them out of the game early.”

Herron and Corbett managed to keep Wallen within striking distance with consecutive baskets at the eight-minute mark of the second half before Wallen took control in the low post, scoring 10 of the next 14 points and giving the Bombers an insurmountable 66-54 advantage with 3:25 to play.

"Jason really picked it up in the second half, particularly when they were making their run," Mullins said. "There is no question we were bleeding. Their confidence was up, they were rolling, and we needed to stop the momentum, and Jason kind of took the game on his shoulders for a few minutes. He played aggressively and rebuffed and really gave us a huge lift.”

Having left large leads slip away before this season, the Bombers were determined not to let it happen again, especially with a newfound offensive balance.

"Tyler went right after their big guy [Corbett] and dominated him in the first half, and Jason did the same in the late second," Clifford said. "With a low post presence, it’s hard to be beat ... so if the big guys get it done the balance is there.”

"It’s a confidence builder," Clifford added. "We hit our foul shots, we were smart with the ball — not turning it over — it’s something we’ve been focusing on and we did it this game.”

"We started the game slow, and watched the defense and really gave us a huge lift.”

— JASON WALLEN

Staff Writer

Barring major collapses by St. John Fisher, Nazareth and RIT, the Bombers essentially are out of the Empire 8 race. And while the season has certainly been frustrating for the Bombers, Mullins acknowledged that the team’s attention has shifted toward the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

Certainly, it’s been a tough season," Mullins said. "I think the biggest thing we have fought this season has been the consistency angle. If we get some help, maybe we are able to get the league and if we don’t get the help, and we are able to take care of our own business, then maybe we are in the ECACs.”
Professor sounds off on Title IX issues
She says hearings in D.C. filled with flaws

BY BRIAN DELANEY
Sports Editor

Ellen Staurowsky, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Sport Studies, recently attended the hearings held in Washington D.C. by the Commission on Opportunities in Athletics dealing with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments in Syracuse, a former director of athletics at Smith College and Daniel Webster (N.H.) Colleges, went as an independent researcher and came away amazed at some of the aspects of the hearings.

The hearings resulted in the drafting of recommendations, which were sent to the Secretary of Education Roderick Paige for review by the Bush Administration.

The following is the first part of an interview conducted with Sports Editor Brian Delaney on the hearings and Title IX. More will be published in next week's issue of The Ithacan.

BD: You said you came away displeased with both the composition and the conduct of the committee. Can you explain why?

ES: There was a split in terms of knowledge and experience among the commissioners. There were some commissioners who quite clearly in their public statements revealed the fact that they were not familiar with the history of the legislation and that they were not familiar with the enforcement guidelines. Coupled with that, we had some folks who were a little bit more familiar with the guidelines, but then they also brought a very limited perspective to the table.

For example, we began with the Division II representatives, the fact that any persistently interjected issues pertaining to big-time athletic financing concerns. And although those things are practical, they don't really relate in the context of Title IX, high school context, they are really irrelevant. I know people don't want to hear that, but intellectually there's something really sloppy about that.

And there's something pretty troubling at a larger level: I don't think that civil rights can be violated because athletes programs claim that they don't have the money to fix this. This would not be an argument that would be accepted in any other context, but in athletics, they've been able to do that for over three decades.

BD: Why do you think it was that there were members on the committee who were not knowledgeable about the history of Title IX and its proceedings?

ES: I intend and have been working on a communication to Secretary Paige to ask what the criteria for appointment included, because it was not only surprising to me but was also surprising to many people who witnessed the proceedings to learn just how little some of the commissioners actually knew and to see them proceed without any kind of guidance from OCR [Office of Civil Rights] officials...

So there was a quality about this that was very troubling to a variety of people, and the question that you are raising, "How does it come to pass that those very people are not educated prior to sitting on the commission, but they are no more educated at the end of the process than they were at the beginning?"

It's a deeply puzzling question to me; I don't know what the answer to that is. But there are certain forbidden areas that nobody wants to ask about.

For example, Cynthia Cooper played professional basketball and she runs a marketing firm, but Cooper is not an expert on Title IX. How did it come to pass that she ended up being the co-chair of the commission? There is some belief that she was a friend of Secretary Paige's, but I don't know if that's accurate or not. Even if that were the case, is that sufficient standing to be co-chair of a commission that is this important? So there are all kinds of things that I have questions about, and I'm not really sure what's going to be revealed or if somebody will answer those questions, and that's also undetermined at this point.

BD: The committee was dominated by Division I representatives, but no Division III reps were present. Why were the committee and the hearings so Division I dominated?

ES: I speculate about this. On one hand, I guess an argument could be made: "What better people to get on the commission than the experts in their fields," and that if you're asking athletic departments to comply with Title IX, then go out and find athletic directors who run good athletic programs who have had success in Division I athletics...

But the breakdown in logic on this one, I think, is that simply because someone is a great athletic director does not mean that they are familiar with the kind of educational climate that you need to have to deal substance with the gender issues that play out when you're being asked to consider the Title IX means. And I feel that that has been a fundamental breakdown from the early 1970s to the present.

The athletic culture is not a culture that will willingly comply with this legislation. It is not designed to do so, and in fact it is wholly the opposite.

For example, Title IX was intended to be more along the lines of voluntary compliance based on a moral imperative. It should have been shocking to people that limitations were being placed on girls' education and women's education because there was an assumption that they were the weaker sex. That was what the moral imperative was. It was asking people whether or not they could justify their behavior on that basis...

However, in an athletic context, within the mindset of athletic directors, they are constantly looking for competitive edges — that is what their entire atmosphere is about. They don't want to give up anything unless they have to and they don't want to initiate anything unless they have to. This is precisely the wrong people you go to to fix this problem. They can't be trusted to fix it anymore that they can be trusted to fix big-time athletic as it is... To put this particular problem in the hands of athletic directors — and this isn't an indictment of any one particular AD on the commission because I think as individuals, they are fine individuals, and I think they see all well-meaning but it is the culture that does not allow for this kind of discussion.

ELLEN STAUROWSKY, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Sport Studies, works in her office Monday afternoon.
School record tumbles as Ithaca takes second

BY JACK KEHOE
Staff Writer

The only thing that would have made it a better day was a victory.

Ithaca set a new school record in competition against East Hill neighbor Cornell and longtime rival Cortland, making Saturday an exceptional day for the Bombers gymnastics team.

The Bombers had their best performance in school history as they scored 185.975 points. The previous record was 184.675, set by the 1996 squad at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association championships where they won a national title.

The Blue and Gold finished second to Division I Cornell but finished ahead of rival Cortland, which had been ranked third nationally.

The Bombers defeated their nemesis by a mere 1.025 points. Ithaca also defeated Syracuse. Junior Sue Lawall said she had never seen the team perform as well as it did Saturday in all of her time at Ithaca.

"The team was very consistent, and it was probably the first meet this year that we competed like we practice everyday," Lawall said.

The Bombers had various standouts once again throughout the competition. On the floor exercise, freshman Stephanie Smith finished first with a score of 9.775, and sophomore Devon Malcolm placed second (9.75).

"This is better than what we expected," Malcolm said. "We beat Cortland, who we had gone against yet, and hopefully that momentum carries us for the rest of the season."

There were other solid performances all around for the Bombers Saturday. Sophomore Heather Block tied for third on the vault with a score of 9.375 and third on the beam, only 0.225 points behind Cornell.

"It was a great day," Suddaby said. "It's always great to beat the Red Dragons.

The victory over Cortland is a significant measuring stick for the Bombers. Cortland will prove to be tough competition for Ithaca later in the season and in postseason action.

"This is better than what we expected," Malcolm said. "We beat Cortland, who we hadn't gone against yet, and hopefully that momentum carries us for the rest of the season."

The Bombers defeated Cornell on the vault as well. Sophomore Nanci Patterson finished second on the vault (9.325) and third in the all-around competition (35.825).

Ithaca finished second on the balance beam, only 0.225 points behind Cornell.

The most important part of the day for Suddaby was the Bombers defeated third-ranked Cortland.

Senior forward Matt Riggins (11 points) and senior Drew Davidson provisionally qualified for nationals in the weight throw and shot put, respectively. Senior Brian Coward qualified for nationals in the high jump. Team captain sophomore Carrie Williams provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 60-meter hurdles.

Senior Joanna Keating finished second in the all-around competition (35.825).

"This is better than what we expected," Malcolm said. "We beat Cortland, who we hadn't gone against yet, and hopefully that momentum carries us for the rest of the season."

The Bombers competed at Cornell's Robert Kane Invitational Saturday.

Senior Carrie Williams and senior Lynn Janovitch each set school records. Williams sprinted to a time of 9.5 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles, while Janovitch completed the 500-meter run in 1:18.3, a new school record.

Junior Kristen Cravotta provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 400-meter run with a time of 2:16.4.

A team of Cravotta, Janovitch, Emily Mastos and junior Amanda Laythan took first in the 3,200-meter relay (9:28.3).

Firshman Keiti Sisti placed seventh in the pentathlon, but her performance of 2,601 points was good enough to qualify her for states and ECACs.

Senior Jennifer Riggins and Carrier Williams both qualified for the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.8 seconds.

The Bombers return to action this Saturday at the Cornell Indoor Invitational. On Sunday, the Blue and Gold will travel to Rochester for the NYSTIC Pentathlon.

**Men's indoor track and field Saturday**

The Bombers competed in the Robert Kane Invitational at Cornell Saturday. Ithaca was one of 29 teams in the non-scoring meet.

Senior Drew Davidson provisionally qualified for nationals in the weight throw with a toss of 16.35 meters. It was the third-best throw overall at the meet.

Several Bombers produced quality times in the distance races.

Junior Mike Styczynski posted the fastest time in the mile race, 4:22.1. Senior Brian Coward was not far behind at 4:24.9, which was the third-fastest time overall. Both runners qualified for the NCAA championships.

Senior Garrett Wagner ran the 3,000 meters in 8:45.6, which was the second-fastest time in his session and overall in the event.

SOPHOMORE DEVON MALCOLM practices her balance beam routine in December. Malcomin second place in the floor exercise Saturday at the Cornell Invitational.
New York state of mind
The undefeated women’s swim team heads to states in an attempt to win its sixth state title in seven years.

United by Differences

He’s from Texas.
He’s a stopper.
He’s quiet.

Combined, they are two All-Americans with the same goal: a national title.

He’s from Australia.
He’s a scoring machine.
He’s vocal.