The resulting noise and garbage is just one of the reasons area residents say they're supporting the proposed revisions to the City of Ithaca’s noise ordinance. Prunty said Residential Life was drafting the proposal, and they would want to live with members of the opposite sex. Since the college has agreed to formalize the transgender housing policies, members of Created Equal have stopped working on the proposal, said freshman Greer Connor, who was in charge of the project. She added that they will see how the college’s policy goes, and if needed, pursue the issue further. "Because there was an arrest made and a perpetrator identified, we don’t need to alert the campus community to be on the lookout for some suspect," he said.

Housing policy written for transgender residents

BY SARAH HOPFUS
Staff Writer

Starting this fall, the Office of Residential Life will formalize the college’s transgender housing policy. Under the official policy, students who identify themselves as transgender can contact Residential Life to pursue alternative housing arrangements. The staff at Residential Life will set up a meeting with Lisa Maurer, co-pursue alternative housing arrangements. The staff at Residential Life will set up a meeting with Lisa Maurer, co-

The idea of transgender and nongender specific housing arose with Credo Equal’s attempt to make more housing choices available last semester. Its goal was to see the college create gender-blind housing to increase the comfort level of those who would want to live with members of the opposite sex. At the same time, Credo Equal was working on drafting the proposal, Prunty said Residential Life was evaluating the transgender housing policies.

Some colleges have gender-blind housing options, but when looking into what the colleges offered, Prunty said Ithaca’s College Circle Apartments are similar in nature. Many colleges with gender-blind options have single rooms with a common living space, she said. Since the college has agreed to formalize the transgender policies, members of Credo Equal have stopped working on the proposal, said freshman Greer Connor, who was in charge of the project. She added that they will see how the college’s policy goes, and if needed, pursue the issue further. Breacon Sullivan, a queer rights activist, said it will be good for transgender freshmen to know this option. "I think it’s definitely a step in the right direction," she said.

Noisy neighbors

BY KELLI B. GRANT
Special Projects Manager

After the final day of classes in spring last year, hundreds of white, red and blue 16 oz. cups were strewn across the road, front yards and sidewalks along Pleasant Street.

Students from both colleges had partied all day Friday and into Saturday morning, celebrating with slope Day at Cornell University, a block party on Pleasant Street and forays to the bars downtown and in Collegetown.

The resulting noise and garbage is just one of the reasons area residents say they’re supporting the proposed revisions to the City of Ithaca’s noise ordinance. "It’s everything — the screaming, the yelling, the urination," said Linda Terrill, of South Aurora Street, who said she’s become fed up with the noise and the vandalism. "(The parties) used to be just Friday and Saturday. Now it’s Thursday, Friday and Saturday." The government committee of the Common Council is scheduled to continue discussing, and possibly vote on, an amendment to the city’s noise ordinance on March 30 at 7 p.m. in City Hall. If the changes pass, said governance chairwoman Pam Mackesy, D-1st Ward, the changes would put before the city’s Common Council on April 7.

The proposed changes would dramatically increase fines and make it easier to fine violators for multiple infractions.

The existing ordinance affects all areas within city limits. That includes Collegetown, the downtown area and all streets on South Hill up to and including Grandview. See LOCAL RESIDENTS, Page 3

Teenager threatens student

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Assistant News Editor

An Ithaca College student was the victim of an attempted robbery Friday night. The student was approached by a 15-year-old around 5:15 p.m. while in his car in the M-lot, which is located near Boothroyd Hall.

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One year later

MEGHAN MAZZELLA
Associate News Editor

The Ithaca College Republicans displayed 600 American flags in the Academic Quad Monday and Tuesday to memorialize troops killed in Iraq since the war began a year ago.
Navigating a microcosm of what is to come in the March 18 issue.

Abdulrazzak Rantisi, a pediatrician and senior Hamas official known for hard-line views, was appointed Tuesday to the militant group’s top post, putting him squarely in the crosshairs of the Israeli state.

The 56-year-old Rantisi replaced Sheikh Ahmad Yasin, who was assassinated a day earlier by Israeli forces. Yasin vowed Tuesday to target Hamas and other Palestinian leaders, including Yasser Arafat.

“Do we have that doubt in our operations against Hamas and other terror organizations in all channels, including the operations against those who fight for the citizens of Israel,” Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said in Israeli Radio.

Public Security Minister Tzahi Hanegbi said Israel’s hit list “includes everyone down to the last terrorist,” those who could harm the national security of the nation that they stand to offer performance of ‘Yentl’

Finding fault with the Clinton and Bush administrations, the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks released findings Tuesday that cites years of diplomatic failures, bureaucratic inertia and stronger military responses as factors that contributed to the existence of al-Qaida as the nation’s most serious security threat.

The commission released its preliminary findings during a day of public appearances in which top national security officials from the Bush and Clinton White Houses took turns defending their performance and denying the counterterrorism record of the other.

Bush officials in particular sought to deflect fresh criticism of the administration’s interrogation policy at Guantanamo Bay.

Evidence of sea on Mars found

Portions of the Martian surface were once covered with an ancient salty sea, NASA scientists announced Monday, a discovery that transforms the image of the now frigid and desiccated planet into something more complex and younger than previously thought.

Evidence of the body of water, possibly covering hundreds or thousands of square miles, was found near the landing site of the Opportunity rover in Meridiani Planum near the Martian equator. The rover has been exploring the planet since Jan. 24.

Evidence of human remains has been found, with the help of ancient DNA, in Neanderthal and modern human remains more than 400,000 years ago. The evidence was discovered in a cave in Spain.

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A 17-year-old Afghan student, who was found in a mosque in Afghanistan, has been released from custody.

The student, who was arrested for his alleged role in the 2001 attacks on the United States, has been released by the U.S. government.

College & City

The Ithacan receives awards at national media convention

The Ithacan won several awards, including a Best of Show from the National College Media Convention in New York City last week.

The paper was presented with both a Silver Crown from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and an Apple Award for best in show from College Media Advisers.

In addition to the overall honors, Ithacan editor in chief Joe Geraghty was awarded first place in the feature writing/personal experience category in CSPS’s Gold Circle Awards competition for his story, “Russian Hospitality,” which appeared in the Aug. 28, 2003, issue of the paper. James Emily Paulsen and Anne K. Walters also received recognition, earning a Certificate of Merit from HSPA for their story, “Tracked: Student Faces Immigration Struggle,” which appeared in the Jan. 30, 2003, issue.

Ithaca College Theatre program to offer performance of ‘Yentl’

The Ithaca College Theatre will present “Yentl,” a play about one woman’s quest for knowledge, from March 30 until April 4.

The play by Leah Napolin and Isaiah Bash will be held at 8 p.m. in the Emerson Theater in Dillingham Center on March 30 and April 1-3. There will be no performance on April 3.

Tickets, which are currently on sale, can be purchased at the ticket office in Dillingham Center, the Ithaca College Ticket Center and Cornell University’s Willard Straight Hall. Prices range from $4.50 to $10.

Public Safety alarms campus to break-in in East Tower room

The Office of Public Safety has released a campuswide alert after two males broke into a student’s room Saturday morning.

At 1:45 a.m., a student resident in the East Tower room reported that he was awakened by the noise of two unknown males inside his room. He reported that one of the men was going through his roommate’s belongings.

The two fled the scene after being discovered.

They were able to exit the room because the door was left unlocked.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Public Safety at 274-3333.

The Office of Public Safety encourages students to always lock their room door and never open their door to an unknown person.

Symposium on religious rights planned by Cornell University

A weekend symposium about the role of religion in the U.S. government will be held at Cornell University on March 5.

The symposium will feature speakers, films and a panel discussion about the topic.

Constitutional scholars Gaye Simson and Steve Schiffrin, both professors at Cornell Law School, will be talking about sex education, school vouchers and the First Amendment on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Hoss F. Cornell Auditorium at Cornell.

Glory Buseck, director of Lambda Legal Defense Fund, will speak April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Goldwin Smith Hall at Cornell about the drive to create an amendment banning gay marriage.

The event will culminate with a presentation at Common Ground of the play “Chapel of Love” on April 5 at 6 p.m. All events are free and open to the public, but there is a $5 suggested donation for the play.

The symposium is sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy at Cornell University; TheocracyWatch, a project of the center; Cornell United Religious Work; Cornell Cinema; the Ithaca College Interfaith Community; Common Ground and eight departments and offices at Cornell University.

For more information, go to www.theocracywatch.org.

Local American Cancer Society to sell daffodils in fund-raiser

The Ithaca Downtown Partnership and the American Cancer Society are working together on “Daffodil Days” on the Common on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On those days, members of the community are encouraged to go to the Commons between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and purchase daffodils to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

The flowers, which cost $7, will be sold at the Bernie Milton Pavilion in front of Center Ithaca. Daffodil Days was created by the American Cancer Society to promote hope as a sign of the continuation for the fight against cancer.
Local residents seek quiet streets

continued from page 1

They came back home that was a really wild scene. have parties no matter what. "block is currently unoccupied as renovations are completed. She said the general party scene gets 20 to 30 calls for noise complaints. Last year on the Cortaca Jug day, I came out at 9 a.m. to find school busses," said resident Karen Gellman. "The students were all giggling, he said. 'Sister's eyes glimmered with the beginning of tears so she read the story. Except for muffled sniffles and soft weeping, her voice was the only thing. It can be annoying, "she said. The noise and other related party activities have increased as the college acquired the College Circle Apartments in September 2002 and the courthouse building earlier this month. Shirley Breen, who has lived on Pleasant Street since 1956, said the area has changed. "It can be quiet at 2 a.m.," she said. "But there are groups, you know, that really make the noise."

The Ithaca Police Department said the areas where most complaints are logged are the obvious problem spots. The noise and other related party activities have increased as the college acquired the College Circle Apartments in September 2002 and the courthouse building earlier this month. Shirley Breen, who has lived on Pleasant Street since 1956, said the area has changed. "It can be quiet at 2 a.m.," she said. "But there are groups, you know, that really make the noise." Resident Astrid Jerka said the noise isn't limited to weekends. "Last year on the Cortaca Jug day, I came out at 9 a.m. to find school busses," said resident Karen Gellman. "The students were all already drunk, and they had a keg of beer. It was a white party. But it was quiet when they came back home that night."

"People new here won't understand that," she said. "But those of us that have lived here for a while know that."

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African delegation discusses AIDS crisis

BY MATT HUNTELEY
Staff Writer

The cold and snowy region of central New York and the hot climate of southern Africa may seem to have nothing in common, but community members from both areas of the world are coming together to discuss sexual and reproductive health.

In 2002, the national Planned Parenthood Federation of America gave its chapter in the southern Finger Lakes area a grant to work with a global partner. The grant’s purpose was to raise awareness about international family planning and sexual health. The Ithaca chapter was paired with Namibia Planned Parenthood Association in Africa.

For the next two weeks, an eight-person delegation of staff and volunteers from NAPPA will be visiting Ithaca to discuss issues concerning Namibia’s fight against HIV and the global community.

In November and December, a delegation of staff and volunteers from Ithaca’s Planned Parenthood, including Auyash said, met in Klingenstein Lounge for a group-led discussion, “From New York to Namibia: Employment, income disparities and a growing number of orphans.

Today, nearly 40 million people are living with HIV worldwide. With a 22 percent infection rate, Namibia is one of the hardest-hit countries. AIDS is the leading cause of death in Namibia.

On Monday, the group will lead a roundtable discussion titled “Stories From the Front Lines: Working to Stem HIV/AIDS and Promote Sexual Health in Namibia” at Cornell at noon in Uris Hall. On April 1, the group will visit Elimu to discuss Namibia’s long fight for independence in “Rights Have No Borders: Stories From Namibia,” in which the group will talk about keeping the promise of independence in Namibia alive.

On Wednesday, the Namibian delegation met in Klingenstein Lounge for a group-led discussion, “From New York to Namibia: Action Against AIDS in Africa,” where they talked about reproductive rights and the promotion of sexual health.

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Auyash, associate professor and chairman of health policy studies, visited Namibia for about two weeks. While there they participated in World AIDS Day activities, researched issues around women’s health, reproductive rights, and lesbian, gay and transgender rights.

“The purpose of our going [to Namibia] was to learn from them about how to forge partnerships with other community agencies,” Heyman said. “Namibia is one of the most ravaged countries on earth by the HIV/AIDS epidemic, so it has been the focus of this agency from its very start on sexually transmitted disease prevention and treatment.”

Maurer said she believes the Namibian delegation visit will provide college community members with an opportunity to learn about the worldwide AIDS crisis and gain a broader view of health and social issues in the global community.

“The message of the visiting delegation is one of education, collaboration and hope for the future,” Maurer said.

Auyash agreed. One thing he said he learned by traveling to Namibia was that people must understand the culture and public health consequences of their actions before they can solve the problems surrounding them. Auyash hopes this will be one of the messages the Namibian delegation will convey during its visit to Ithaca.

“Our students and other participants can better understand the issues and challenges of dealing with HIV/AIDS and poverty in a way that reminds us about how much we take things for granted with our privileges,” Auyash said.

In 1990, Namibia won independence from South Africa. The country now struggles with issues concerning HIV/AIDS, high unemployment, income disparities and a growing number of orphans.

PETER MBOME, senior development planner of the National Planning Commission and Namibian Planned Parenthood Association Executive Committee member, speaks about the country of Namibia Wednesday in Klineengstein Lounge, Campus Center.
Prayers and play pass the faith

Students share Jewish traditions

BY MICHELLE THIES
Staff Writer

When freshman Brett Schwartz lines up his fourth grade class and shouts, "shaboom omie," his students pay attention. With a spirit of intense competition, they attempt to follow their instructor's commands, quickly positioning and repositioning their body parts in accordance with Schwartz's instructions. But Simon Says is just a little more difficult when the teacher gives the instructions in Hebrew.

Schwartz is one of three Ithaca College students who teaches Hebrew to children as part of a Reform Jewish congregation at the Greater Ithaca Activity Center every Sunday morning.

Naomi Wilensky, religious school director, said the purpose of the 13-year-old program is to teach children how to incorporate Jewish holidays.

With eight classes ranging from kindergarten to seventh grade and 60 children in all, Wilensky said the program attempts to integrate children in the culture.

"Our goals are to include children and educate them to be part of the Jewish community," she said.

For Wilensky, college students help make that possible. Of the program's eight teachers, six are college students.

Schwartz said he loves contributing to a tradition that has long been part of his history and education.

He was confirmed in seventh grade and was certified to teach Hebrew school in Pennsylvania. After coming to the college, his love for the language and children brought him to GIAC.

"[Fourth graders] are at the level where you can just about teach them anything, and they'll remember it if you just keep going over it," he said. "At the beginning of the year, they didn't know their letters, and now they're reading prayers."

Lots of prayers. Schwartz keeps a poster chart for his students to keep track of the prayers they've learned. Each time they can recite a new prayer, they place a colorful sticker under its name on the chart.

But not all the students at the center are as advanced as Schwartz's students. Downstairs, senior Deidre Grossman sits behind three energetic kindergartners as they color and match elements from the Seder, the Passover meal.

"Sammy Spider," at storytime. Another girl finishes her project, retraces with the patience of a good instructor's commands, quickly positioning and repositioning their body parts in accordance with Schwartz's instructions. But Simon Says is just a little more difficult when the teacher gives the instructions in Hebrew.

"Every week, something new happens," she said.

"Look at the level where you can just about teach them anything, and they'll remember it if you just keep going over it," he said. "At the beginning of the year, they didn't know their letters, and now they're reading prayers."

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...
Out of the classroom and into the wilderness

BY CHRIS WHITE
Staff Writer

Freshman Rob Cook was a music educa-
tion major until the end of last semester, when he realized he wanted to transfer out of the school. During one of his elective classes, a course in leisure studies, he was informed about a new major: Outdoor Adventure Leadership.

"I love the outdoors, and I want to help other people to enjoy that," Cook said. He plans on entering the new major next semester, and over the summer he wants to work at a camp or at local state parks.

This new major will not only teach students outdoor skills, but also put them a step ahead of others in their field by teaching them the necessary leadership skills that will help them in their given field, said Lin- de Heyne, associate professor and chairwoman of therapeutic recreation and leisure services.

"A lot of students love outdoor pursuits and activities, and this is a way that they can work in an area they love," she said. The idea for the new major came about because of many factors. During an academic assessment for the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, Heyne realized that there were many outdoor classes already in the school, but they just didn't package it into a major.

Heyne said another reason the school realized there was interest in outdoor activities was the Outdoor Adventure Skills class that began to fill up year after year. Even after a second section was added, the class was still completely full.

The hiring of Rob Pecter, assistant professor of therapeutic recreation and leisure services, was the final element needed to get the new major off the ground. He has worked extensively with the curriculum and also has a large amount of expertise in the field, Heyne said.

"It is a perfect match of student interest and faculty expertise," she said. The new major itself will offer many new opportunities for students.

A new class in the major called Eco-

tourism and Natural Resource Management will be taught in either New Zealand or Baja, Mexico. Once there, students enrolled in the course will enjoy athletic activities, and visit and learn about ecotourist businesses.

According to information about the new program, graduates of the major will have career opportunities in "outdoor leadership, outdoor education, team building, camp management, natural resource management, environmental interpretation, programs that serve youth at risk and the adventure travel industry."

For example, Cook said the new major offers its graduates the chance to run a day camp over the summer, be a guide using their outdoor skills or work in national or state parks.

The new program will incorporate the Wilderness Association curriculum, which is offered by only a handful of colleges and incorporates standards for adventure travel and wilderness conservation. Now the program only needs approval from the New York State Department of Education. Heyne said she doesn't foresee any problems and plans to offer the curriculum in the fall.

The major was set to acquire the new major was long and arduous, Heyne said she hopes the new major will help to increase students who wish to specialize in Italian language and culture.

"I am looking forward to taking advantage of the new classes that will be offered," she said. "Italy has brought many things, such as morality, dignity, art, music, food and business," he said. "I think that this new major is a reaffirmation and celebration of the contribution Italy has made to this country."
Keeping the cameras rolling

Allen reflects on 40 years at college

BY STEPHANIE BERGERON
Staff Writer

The year is 1964. Lyndon Johnson is the president. Jimmy Hoffa is convicted of fraud, and the Beatles are becoming a worldwide phenomenon—and David Allen starts his career at Ithaca College. Though most people only spend four years at Ithaca, David Allen has spent 40.

Allen, the chief engineer in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, attended college at Cornell University. He said when he arrived, most people didn’t even know that there was a second school in Ithaca.

“There was a rumor at Cornell that one existed, but no one knew where it was,” he said.

Allen had a starting salary of $6,000 a year. He said that salary isn’t the only thing that has changed since he started out. Originally, there were only three faculty members, a secretary and about 40 students in the television-radio department. TV-R is now the largest major at the college.

The department was housed in a building downtown and only had two black-and-white cameras, a 16 mm projector and a slide projector.

During his 40 years with the college, Allen has had to adjust many changes in both the campus and technology.

He has worked with four different directors of technical facilities, has moved to new buildings three times and has experienced many shifts in equipment.

“It’s a constant learning process,” he said. “I don’t think that students appreciate electronic equipment. He said his job keeps him constant with technology.

“Allen has kept current with technology,” he said. “He knows more about the infrastructure of this campus than anyone around,” he said.

Seanet Michael Schaffer, the station manager for WICB, said Allen is the backbone of the station.

“He really puts in the time on nights and weekends. When something goes wrong, he’s the first person on the scene. He’s always ready, and he’s very quiet,” Schaffer said.

He said Allen doesn’t get the recognition he deserves.

“I don’t think that students appreciate what he does as much as they should,” he said. “He’s a phone call away, and he does a lot of good stuff around here.”

Allen said that the high point of his career was Ithaca’s first undefeated football season in 1965. During the season, the department had taped some of the games and would play the first half back to the coaches at half time.

During the final game of the season, versus Cortland, Ithaca was losing, and after the coaches found their error, in the end, Ithaca won the game, and the coaches credited the tapes for the victory. Later, the Federal Communications Commission banned the practice.

It is 2004 now. The Sun has won on the move, the Berlin Wall has fallen and a controversial 2004 presidential election is complete.

But David Allen is still at Ithaca College, and he hasn’t tired of it yet.

“I’m still having fun, which is why I’m still here,” he said.
Over 45 National and Local Vendors!
Adobe Systems - All-Mode Communications - Apogee

Free Seminars - Just stop by!
Throughout the day there will be numerous seminars presented by vendors and others. Please visit our Web site for descriptions and presenter information. No registration is required; simply stop by the seminar(s) you wish to attend. (Schedule subject to change)

www.ithaca.edu/edtechday/seminars.htm

9:00 - 9:50
- New Wireless Applications - Clark Lounge
- Multi-Vendor Storage Solutions - Kling. Lounge
- K-12 Network Solutions - North Mtg. Room
- Voice Over IP - Seminar Room
- Internet Security Strategies - Conf. Room

10:00 - 10:50
- Xenel! Xenue Raid - Clark Lounge
- Acrobat 6 - Kling. Lounge
- Dell Enterprise Products - North Mtg. Room
- Wireless Networking - Seminar Room
- Managed Internet Services - Conf. Room

11:00 - 11:50
- Tools for Teaching and Learning - Clark Lounge
- Storage and Server Technologies - Kling. Lounge
- Using a SharePoint Portal - North Mtg. Room
- Network Monitoring - Seminar Room
- Data Storage Tape Systems - Conf. Room

12:10 - 1:00
- iLife - Clark Lounge
- Enhancing Classroom Presentations - Kling. Lounge
- Microsoft Class Server 3.0 - North Mtg. Room
- Citrix Systems - Seminar Room
- ISCSI & Disk-to-Disk Backups - Conf. Room

1:10 - 2:00
- E-Learning: WebCT - Clark Lounge
- Digital Convergence - Kling. Lounge
- Class Server 3.0 - North Mtg. Room
- Wireless Email & PIM - Conf. Room

2:10 - 3:00
- SCT Lumins Portal - Clark Lounge
- Making Course Content Accessible - Kling. Lounge
- Building the Engaged Campus - North Mtg. Room
- Dell/EMC Storage Solutions - Seminar Room
- Disk-to-Disk-To-Tape Backups - Conf. Room
- Birds of a Feather Sessions - McDonald Lounge

3:10 - 4:00
- SCT’s Information Access Strategy - Clark Lounge
- Tablet PCs - Kling. Lounge
- Leasing - North Mtg. Room
- Monitoring & Adj. Class Learning - Seminar Room
- Grants and Programs from Sun - Conf. Room
- Birds of a Feather (con’t) - McDonald Lounge

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Presented by Information Technology Services

*Drawing open to Ed Tech Day 2004 attendees. Must submit entry in the College Showcase area between 9am and 4pm on Ed Tech Day. Limit one entry per person. See entry form for other conditions and restrictions. No purchase required. Ithaca College ITS employees (including student employees) and their immediate family members are not eligible.
Public Safety Incident Log

March 3
Medical assist
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller requested assistance for person with rapid heartbeat. Ambulance transported the person to CMC. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Center for Health Science
SUMMARY: Caller reported having a panic attack. Student transported to residence and declined any medical assistance. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Fire alarm
LOCATION: Friends Hall

Fire alarm
LOCATION: College Circle Apartments
SUMMARY: Caller reported a small fire. Upon officer’s arrival, the fire was found to be from a charcoal grill that is in compliance with college regulations. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins.

March 4
Crimes possession/stolen property
LOCATION: Substation road
SUMMARY: Officer reported two people with traffic cone. Two students judicially referred for possession of stolen property. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: College Circle Community Building
SUMMARY: Officer reported two students smoking marijuana. Two students judicially referred for violation of drug policy. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

KEY
ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
FD — 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

Larceny
LOCATION: Emerson Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons stole money from a letter box. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Larceny
LOCATION: Unknown
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons stole money from inside a letter. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Center for Health Science
SUMMARY: Caller requested assistance for a person feeling faint. Ambulance transported student to CMC. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins.

Property
LOCATION: L-6k
SUMMARY: Caller found single vehicle key and turned it over to Office of Public Safety.

March 5
Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Lyton Hall
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons damaged a paper towel dispenser. Pending Investigation. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Terrace 2
SUMMARY: Officer reported noise. Two students judicially referred for noise violation. Security Officer Michael Hal.

Falsely reporting an incident
LOCATION: Emerson Hall

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Terrace 2
SUMMARY: Caller reported that unknown persons damaged a toilet tissue dispenser. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Assist other department
LOCATION: Job administration
SUMMARY: Caller requested assistance in locating person regarding issuing bad checks. Assistance given. Investigator Laura Durfling.

Fire alarm
LOCATION: Campus Center

Larceny
LOCATION: Terrace 6
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged a door knob to an individual room. Upon the officer’s arrival, they discovered items had been stolen from this room. Officers then identified the student responsible for the damage and recovered the stolen items. One student judicially referred for criminal mischief and larceny. Criminal charges are pending. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis and Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

March 9
Larceny
LOCATION: College Circle community building
SUMMARY: Caller reported theft of vacuum cleaner. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Motor vehicle accident
LOCATION: 2nd
SUMMARY: Carrier reported a car guard rail property damage MVA. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

March 10
Vandalism
LOCATION: Terrace 2
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown person trespassing in building without authorization. Officer restricted the person from college campus. Investigator Laura Durfling.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Fillingham Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person had fallen through the ice in the fountain. Victim transported to CMC by ambulance. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Garden Apartment 27
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged an exit sign. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Garden Apartment 27
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons damaged a door. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Larceny
LOCATION: Williams Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons stole a computer monitor. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

March 15
Motor vehicle accident
LOCATION: Cayuga Medical Center
SUMMARY: Complainant reported a one-car property damage MVA. TCSD advised and report taken. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Unlawful possession of weapon
LOCATION: Garden Apartment 29
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for possessing a paintball gun that was observed by Residential Life while conducting a health and safety inspection for spring break. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Garden Apartment 27
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for possession of marijuana paraphernalia that was observed by residential life while conducting health and safety inspections for spring break. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

Information
LOCATION: Whalen Center for Music
SUMMARY: Caller reported a known person creating a potential situation that could result in harassment or a safety threat. Pending investigation. Investigator Laura Durfling.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Towers Dining Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unconscious person. Officers located the person conscious and alert. Person was transported to CMC: Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Computer crimes
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported a computer on the college network sharing copyrighted material. One student judicially referred for unauthorized sharing of copyrighted material. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Got a news tip?
Call The Ithacan news desk at 274-3207 or e-mail at ithacan@ithaca.edu.

Center Haircutters
$10
Guy’s Haircut $10 Mon-Thurs
Regular Price $12
Located in Center Ithaca
The Commons
Phone: 272-8685
Mention Ad!!

May 17

Come to Congregation Ahavat Yahshua’s Annual Passover Celebration
Monday, April 5th
at 6 p.m.
Bethel Grove Family Center, 7499 Statlerville Road, Ithaca
$14 per person
Meal includes:
Chicken matzoh ball sou, tossed salad, traditional Passover chicken, potato kugel, assorted fruit tarts, punch, and hot beverages.
This is a wonderful time as we celebrate how the Lord divinely liberated the Hebrews from slavery.
Reservations due by Tuesday, March 30th.
Call 607-257-7076 or email LF@cornell.edu
Make checks payable to Congregation Ahavat Yahshua, 90, Box 4354, Ithaca, NY 14851.
Opinion

Editorials

Test core experience

Proposed honors program could be a model

W hat sets Ithaca College apart from all the other institutions of higher education out there? What do Ithaca College students leave with that makes them different from other college graduates? What is an Ithaca College education? And what do the students interviewed for the Experience Task Force must answer as it attempts to define a common experience that all Ithaca College students should have?

There are two things. First, there should be a core intellectual experience that Ithaca College and, second, there ought to be a feeling of belonging to a larger community here. Creating a shared intellectual experience will not be easy. The college should begin by creating a college-wide honors program that attracts high-caliber students to an academically challenging, intellectually rigorous program. Students selected to participate in this new program would be highly motivated and open to the idea of a intellectual experience with people from across all majors. Once the honors program is off the ground and successful, meaningful connections can be made and the overall experience of students improved.

Long-standing tradition

Lunchbox basketball a college strength

The Lunchbox basketball games that go on every day in the Hill Center are a great tradition at Ithaca College and are a fine example of the sorts of experiances that Ithaca College students enjoy outside the classroom. The games are not part of a larger program designed to lower the walls or break the ice, but instead an institution that has naturally developed over the last 40 years. They are simple and fun, and they have a lasting impact on the participants. Lunchbox is unobtrusive, as well as educational. It is the kind of experience that will help define the participants’ feelings toward Ithaca College. The college should work to foster such interactions as it looks to define the core experience.

Activists change focus

We have in place an administration that is toxic to free speech and the right to peacefully assemble. Is it any wonder that so many student groups have seen their numbers fall and their momentum dwindle in recent years? These days, anyone questioning American government policy is often labeled "anti-American." Anyone against the war is in favor of Hussein and bin Laden. These shallow labels are ridiculous — we all took history; we all know this country was founded on the principles of debate and open-minded discussion. Now, students are staying home at night when their participation in a progressive campus group could get them labeled "anti-American."

Those who have stuck it out and continued to participate in campus organizations are quiet. I was a freshman when 9/11 happened. I saw the Ithaca College Environmental Society go from 35 colorful, outspoken hippies to 10 room members. Members graduated and weren’t replaced, and other members became disenchanted with activism. In place of drum-banging, sign-waving protests have become unobtrusive, as well as educational. Dorm programs and tabling. Wholesale energy campaigns (remember Lights Out?) have generated some negative feedback last year, we pulled the plug on ourselves rather than upset people further. KES is no less enthusiastic and no less active (for our numbers, anyway) than we have in the past. We just choose different outlets — different ways to get our message across. The environment of campus activism has changed dramatically since Bush and 9/11. It is harder for student activists to be confident and bold in a country that has come to see free speech as a threat to national security.

Kristina Plath '05
President, Ithaca College Environmental Society

Students’ voices heard

I would like to thank The Ithacan for its insightful article regarding the decline of student activism at Ithaca College. I share many of the same concerns as those interviewed and appreciate the awareness raised by current and former members of the Ithaca College community to this vital issue.

At the same time, I would like to commend the efforts of those students who have remained committed to campus activism this year. As a member of several student organizations that deal with these issues, I can attest to the challenges of declining membership, changing leadership and individual burnout. While they are less visible, the student activists I have worked with this year are dedicated and passionate, and they deserve credit for their continued efforts to struggle against student apathy. I am inspired by their voices and actions, even much of the rest of campus appears silent.

Betty Jeanne Rueters-Ward ’04

Support sustainability

We agree with many points in your recent editorial on the college’s sustainability initiative, including your comment that a “green” business school building should not be merely a branding tool “to put Ithaca College on the map.” However, we think it is clear from the college’s announcement of Dorothy Pink’s gift of $7 million that the money is for more than bricks, mortar and a new “brand.” Specifically, this gift will fund “a way of thinking” that asks of our graduates to see themselves as “citizens in their communities,” making responsible decisions in their use of natural resources. As faculty affiliated with the Environmental Studies Program, it is clear to us that a new way of thinking and acting about the environment is necessary. If the Ithaca College student, staff or faculty member requires 24 acres of land to sustain her or his lifestyle (the U.S. average), compared to the available 4.5 acres per person (if the available land is divided equally among its human inhabitants), it seems to us that there is an issue of global social justice as well as one of ecological overshoot.

We also take issue with your suggestion that the college’s excluding either a green design or more broadly, a sustainable management system for the campus could detract from its commitment to excellence in education, academic rigor or intellectual challenge, or that sustainability taught across the curriculum would be inconsistent with “an active, student-centered community.” Rather, we would argue that initiatives that critically examine issues of sustainability and provide opportunities for student engagement are central to the college’s stated mission of imbuing “the responsibilities of citizenship and service in the global community,” and give us an additional opportunity to model best practices, in a word, to “walk our talk.”

Garry Thomas
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Susan Allen-Gil
Assistant Professor of Biology

Letters

The Ithacan

Quote of the week

"I’m amazed with the attitude and that’s basically Darty Durr." — Devon Glover, Page 17
Another Angle

Requirement can stop cultural assumptions

I recently had my fitness evaluation done at the Wellness Clinic. Among other tests, the evaluation includes a Pulmonary Function Test (PFT). The PFT is necessary to ensure that African-Americans, Latinos and Native Americans have different results from Whites and this must be reflected in the calculations. Yet, it is not made explicit which White populations are being counted, nor is there evidence that the calculations consider ethnic individuals (e.g. there are estimates that between 75 and 90% of African-Americans also have European ancestry). There is much debate over the value of race-based evaluations, and when we can assume that specific groups are always genetically predisposed to certain conditions...
Some soldiers excluded

The display of United States of America flags in the late March snow in front of the Campus Center on Monday and Tuesday was accompanied by a small sign that read, "Please join the Ithaca College Re-IACT Размер 100 x 100."

This otherwise moving display serves yet again to demonstrate the insular, short-sighted and arrogant thinking of many regarding financial aid. Last week's headline was about flags in the late March snow in front of six percent. Ever since the article on the tuition increase ran, people have been milling about campus like Eeyore: complainently disappointed.

Isn't it time someone or a collective publicans in remembering each of the coalition forces? Isn't it time someone or a collective of students representing at least seven of the 30 countries serving in Afghanistan, would point out to the organizers of this display that however small the "coalition" is, it is composed of soldiers from other countries, and many have also died while serving.

Among the dead coalition forces are those from Bulgaria, Denmark, Estonia, Italy, Poland, Spain and the United Kingdom, representing at least seven of the 30 countries that make up the coalition. I'm sure these dead coalition soldiers were not represented by the flag of the United States, so all I can assume is that either they don't matter as human beings or the so-called "coalition" is of little or no significance to the organizers of this display. And if I'm right, I'm sure I can also assume that the dead Iraqi soldiers (many forced into service) and thousands of the innocent also don't matter to the organizers of this display.

STEPHEN D. MOSHER
Professor of Sport Management and Media

Protest tuition increase

Over the past weeks, I have been reading the letters section in The Ithacan. While people butchering the point of Santiago's commentary and debating Gibson's "The Passion" really get my blood boiling, I turn to what I take as a more pressing concern to all students: Right now (and I emphasize NOW) while state and federal education funds are being flushed down Bush's (and Albany's) proverbial "social programs budget-cut" toilet, our tuition is increasing six percent. Ever since the article on the tuition increase ran, people have been mulling about campus like Beyonce: complainently disappointed.

Isn't it time someone or a collective of "someones" did something about it? This might come as a surprise: Not everyone around here has a trust fund. In fact, I would postulate that almost every student at Ithaca College relies on some form of financial aid. Last week's headline was about decreased activism on campus. A tuition hike is a golden opportunity for everyone to come together around a nice, noncontroversial issue. So, write a letter and tell your parents to write one, too. The worst that can happen is that the administration and board of trustees from raising it an even higher tuition.

The purpose of doing archaeology in an Indian land claim area is for everyone in the community to learn and heal together; it is certainly not about legal issues like land claims. Michelle Theiss is flighty but kindhearted and captures the essence of my approach to archaeology and teaching. I must, however, correct a serious error. The statement that I "even began working with Native Americans for land claims in New York state" is erroneous. This incorrectly implies that I worked and advocated on the legal claims. I am an anthropologist with no legal expertise.

GREER M. CONNOR '07
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Send a Letter

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and your organization or college affiliation. 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.

Planning to study abroad?

If you plan on studying abroad during the SUMMER OR FALL 2004, on any affiliated or non-affiliated program, Ithaca College requires that you complete paperwork, including a Study Abroad Approval form and Petitions for Transfer Credit, prior to your departure. If this paperwork is not completed, you will not be able to receive credit for your study abroad program.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs
213 Muller Faculty Center - 274-3306

Fall 2004 study abroad students must attend both orientation sessions.

Summer 2004 students need only attend one of the "Traveling Abroad" Sessions.

Choose the session(s) that work best with your schedule.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs
213 Muller Faculty Center - 274-3306
Student Government Association

Coffee Talk and Elections Kick-off

March 30th
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Pub

* Free coffee & cookies *
Talk to your reps and
Meet the candidates for '04-'05
SGA and Senior Class Elections

sponsored by SGA
ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

JUDY YUNG: "UNBOUND FEET, UNBOUND VOICES: CHINESE AMERICAN WOMEN'S HISTORY"
Tuesday, March 23, 2004, 7:00 p.m.
Textor 103

Judy Yung is a second-generation Chinese American born and raised in San Francisco's Chinatown. She is currently Professor of American Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she teaches courses in Asian American studies, women's history, oral history, and Asian American history. Professor Yung has co-authored many books about the Asian American experience.

THE TIBETAN BUDDHIST PATH TO ENLIGHTENMENT
Tuesday, March 30, 2004, 7:30 p.m.
Klingerstein Lounge

Two monks from the Namgyal Monastery in India, Tenzin Gelek and Tenzin Choeden, will perform Tibetan Buddhist chants and give a talk on the Tibetan Buddhist path to Enlightenment. The Namgyal Monastery is the North American Seat of the personal monastery of His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

MINI FILM FESTIVAL

VALERIE SIEE FILM & VIDEO EXHIBITION

Out Of The Closet And On To The Screen
Thursday, April 15, 2004, 7:00 p.m.
Textor 103

Featuring 2 films exploring LGBT issues from unique cultural perspectives:

"Sambal Belacan"

This film connects a family from Singapore, who emigrated to live openly as lesbians, with their feelings of exclusion from both their families of origin and the United States.

"Get Me a Queen"

Four Filipino men illustrate some truths and stereotypes as gay people of color in San Francisco. They share personal perspectives on family, cultural heritage and racial stereotyping.

For more information contact Kristina Nance at (607) 274-3666. All events free and open to the public, except where noted.
Students struggle with self-injury

BY MIKE NAGEL
Senior Writer

The media tend to shy away from the subject. After some exposure in the mid-'90s, self-injury was remedied. She advocates finding other counselors need to make sure the person is still feeling that cutting works, that it will give them the need they need to stay alive, versus their moving towards giving up.

Self-injury, by nature, conflicts with the human instinct of self-preservation. Once someone is able to injure herself, Rosen cautions that suicide comes one step closer. So the situation must be remedied. She advocates finding other ways of dealing with the pressure. "You need to set up a plan where they can try alternatives, other means of coping, other ways of dealing with your problems than cutting. Because once you start becoming dependent on it, it just controls you."
First-years fill empty shoes

BY EMILY KEIZER
Staff Writer

Instead of greeting her second semester by returning to paper-wrangling and late-night DP/Dough orders, Brittany Mazur arrived with new responsibilities weighing on her shoulders.

As the new resident assistant for the first floor of Landen, Mazur faced not only the difficulty of handing an established floor, but also the whirlwind of change of going from casually reading the dorm bulletin board to wangling with construction paper and glue to create one.

"I've been told I'm a people person," Mazur said. "Th's being a big sister to people on my floor.

Spring semester is its first opportunity for freshmen to become resident assistants, replacing older staff members who go abroad or leave the position. Though there are only six first-year RA's, the situation tends to raise questions of competency and fairness among sophomore suddenly living under a freshman RA.

The job was opened to freshmen students several years ago after a drop-off in older applicants. Bonnie Stoltz, director of the Office of Residential Life and Judicial Affairs, said that though acceptance of freshmen began with an RA shortage, the program's continued success rested ou the qualifications of the applicants.

"We felt like we would be better served to identify a handful of unique second-semester freshmen who had some really outstanding leadership qualities than for the floors to have to RA's," she said. "We hire people based on their ability and not their class year.

The pressure of being a first-year student and as RA may seem like a recipe for disaster: In truth, the largest pothole on the road to a successful experience is caused not by age and more by the adjustments of going from advicee to adviser.

"When you come in second semester, there are a lot of obstacles that you have to overcome to establish yourself," said Jeria Shockley, residential director for Holmes, Hilliard, Eastman and Eastman residence halls. "You want to bring someone in who's going to have a fresh spark, but you don't want someone who's going to completely turn stuff around.

Shockley said Residential Life only selects mature freshmen who may not even act like first-year students. She said she thinks of the position as a job that leaves room for growth.

She said other concerns with freshmen RA's, including a lack of college experience and difficulties disciplining their peers, rarely present actual problems. The same skills that make first-year students hesitate typically put them in good positions to deal with issues on the floor.

"For any RA, you're still confronting your peers," said Darin Dohle-Solcelfo, associate director for Residential Life. "I can't really think of anyone for whom it's been more challenging just because they're freshmen."

Second-semester freshman Eli Marte agrees that age hasn't been a big issue.

"I have a bunch of RA friends, and they told me it was going to be tough, but it's not really that bad," he said. "Freshman year, I show them respect, and they respect me as well." Marte said his residential director is a good resource and can provide information about the housing lottery and spring semester.

"If you don't know anything, you can learn it," he said.

For other students, however, doubts still linger. One freshman living in the Quads, who asked that her name not be used, thinks that her RA's lack of both experience and age have hampered efforts to create a floor community.

"Our new RA probably knows as much as I do about Ithaca," she said. "If I were a sophomore or a junior, I don't know if I would take her seriously. It would be kind of like having a younger baby sister than you.

Overcoming that image often takes time and effort. The amount of energy to RA is expected to dedicate the floor is an additional challenge for freshmen. Though Marte's first-semester activities were fine, she said she didn't hesitate to take the RA position. She has few regrets about applying for a second-semester spot.

"I think you can have the same qualities as a freshman in as sophomore or a junior," she said. "Whether an RA is younger or older, they're just an RA."
Since his first year at Ithaca College, senior Devon Glover has been helping students tune in to hip-hop class. With his passion for the genre, Glover has been a driving force behind the hip-hop culture at the college, inspiring students to explore and appreciate the diverse aspects of hip-hop culture. His dedication to sharing his knowledge has not only enriched the lives of his classmates but has also helped him develop his own confidence and ambitions.

**BY MICHIELE THEIS**

Staff Writer

Since his first year at Ithaca College, senior Devon Glover has been helping students tune in to hip-hop class. With his passion for the genre, Glover has been a driving force behind the hip-hop culture at the college, inspiring students to explore and appreciate the diverse aspects of hip-hop culture. His dedication to sharing his knowledge has not only enriched the lives of his classmates but has also helped him develop his own confidence and ambitions.

Students tune in to hip-hop class

BY MICHELLE THEIS

Staff Writer

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BY MICHELLE THEIS

Staff Writer

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Students tune in to hip-hop class

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Staff Writer

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Some numbers add up to things that count

I was walking down Fangbang Road the other day, and I thought there must be a Gangbang Road somewhere, but I couldn't find it. It's around, hoping to find a street named _， there must be a Gangbang Road somewhere, in the same breath as "five-year-plan" Gangbang Road.

Companies issued 5,000 business cards last year. This massive increase in business cards I have received here with the help of burns."

Between five and nine of the most polluted cities in the world that you can use as a verb: "To be shanghaied is "to be put by trickery into something a person doesn't want to do." It's used as a past participle, "I've been shanghaied into the dance floor."" To use with a verb: "I've been shanghaied into the dance floor."

One of them. Here in China, I unwillingly see Kit Kat candy bar in this sentence. A woman walks up to me every time I visit the supermarket. Wearing black dress pants, a white shirt and black flats, she asks, "Could you give me a Kit Kat candy bar?"

The number "two" is China's place among the top three largest economies of the world. This is not the front, but China's impressive growth has pushed Japan into third.

Twenty-six is the price of a Kit Kat candy bar in the supermarket. A woman walks up to me every time I visit the supermarket. Wearing black dress pants, a white shirt and black flats, she asks, "Could you give me a Kit Kat candy bar?"

Thirty-five is the number of people dead in a recent building fire. There were different families with people jumping from the building. As the news spread, "only several died from burns."

Sixty-seven is the number of burned cars I have received here with the help of burns."

The number of buildings I have received here with the help of burns."

The hyped surrounding Franz is reminiscent of The Strokes' debut, and both bands are worthy of the excitement. Just as The Strokes breathed new life into the New York scene and brought representability to American rock once again, Franz Ferdinand may very well do the same for Britain. For anything and improvised behind each singer. Later in the night, Reed said, "Oh, Frank. I just met him when singing with him."

When he wanted a break, Upset had his student, Walter Stinson, sit in for him, pushing the tempo and coming to a complete stop in the middle. But they rewarded him in the end with clicking drumsticks and the words, "That was great!"

Upset has played venues such as Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall. Living in Ibiza, he has regular gigs with Djano, Don Statos' Jazz Circus and John Russo's East Hill Jazz Group.

The dynamics made even repeated phrases sound unique in a fast dizzy Gillespie and Art Blakey, but when he played with a more laid back, each musician soloed.

Wearing black dress pants, a white shirt and black flats, she asks, "Could you give me a Kit Kat candy bar?"

The new British pop Scottish band reigns former Brit-rock sound

In the continuing tradition of great British bands, Franz Ferdinand is the school band. Formed at the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland in 2001, Franz Ferdinand is following in the footsteps of such legends as John Lennon, The Who, Blur and, namely, Travis, whose members were also students at the Glasgow School of Art.

Franz Ferdinand is dressing and speaking the part. They don striped shirts and perfectly styled coifs and are filled with enough bomp bomp to name their band after the arcade wherein fascism ignited the start of World War I.

Their self-titled debut effort is a collection of danceable melodies and passionate lyrics. The album's opener, "Jacqueline," begins as a low-key narrative about a 17-year-old-girl girl exterior who is initially glad to have a man but was never in love. A slight guitar strum is heard sporadically between the lines.

Rollecking guitars and bass come from behind, and quickly the song is transformed into a danceable rock paean with a constant pulsating drums beat. It's lyrics create surreal imagery as Kapranos seductively sings, "I can make my lips tight, tense anticipation... I know that you will never want to lose this feeling..."

The follow up single, "Take Me Out" is an ardent plea, which is convincingly backed up by toe-tapping rhythm and a gyrating chorus. In this song, as in many on the album, Kapranos exhibits a skill in finding a happy medium between a rich croon and a straight up rock vocal, thereby creating a style all his own. His infections denote the passion behind each word.

The band even dabbles in gender role experimentation in the song "Michael," in which the lyrics "I'm all that you see! You want to see come and dance with me!" are sung. Behind the façade of dance-y and bouncy melodies and rhythms, the songs are rooted in intelligent lyrical structure indicative of their art school background. These songs are not only perfect on the dance floor, but also thought provoking and meaningful when experienced through headphones.

The hype surrounding Franz is reminiscent of The Strokes' debut, and both bands are worthy of the excitement. Just as The Strokes breathed new life into the New York scene and brought representability to American rock once again, Franz Ferdinand may very well do the same for Britain. For any-
"Isn't it awful nice to have a penis?" asks the boys from Monty Python. "Isn't it delightful to have a dog?"

The Ithaca College Comedy Club would answer "YES!"

The club's show, "The Penis Soliloquies," is on stage for an updated second run in Emerson Suites and will probably be a hit. The show, which features five acts reading a variety of material on the subject of men's genitalia, is funny, well written and delivered with precision, comedic timing.

The show is set up like its sister (maybe a distant cousin as result of incest?), the "Monologues." It consists of a series of sketches and soliloquies, each covering a different topic relating to the one-eyed round object. The comedy varies from the more serious to the more disjointed.

"The Penis Soliloquies" with "West Side Penis" on Monday night. The venue is the perfect fit for the show, which is a funhouse.

"The film is unacceptably reminiscent of a twisted nocturnal scalp. The production values deserve just as much praise. Dan Leigh's production design and David Stein's art direction both serve the story in such a way that they become part of the fun." (Review by Michael Gondry."

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"The Ithaca College Comedy Club handles touchy topic

BY MIKE NAGEL
Senior Writer

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Today

Ed Tech Day — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.
Art Exhibit — "Architectural Motifs and the Prints of Gregory Page," 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Handwerker Gallery through April 4.
Panel Discussion of "The Passion of Christ" — 7 p.m. in Textor 101.

"You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown" — Presented by IC Triple Threat Theatre at 7:30 p.m. in Presser Room, Whalen Center. Also showing Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ithaca College Concerts — Sylvie McNair, soprano, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Friday

Graduate Lecture/Recital — Rebecca Geiger, violin, at 7 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
ICES Ember Swift Concert — Singing and folk music presented by ICES at 7 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
Junior Recital — Carrie Enving, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Graduate Lecture/Recital — Amanda Hockenberger, violin, at 8:15 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
Junior Recital — Sari Ilanash, voice, at 9 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

"The Penis Soliloquies" — Presented by the IC Comedy Club at 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Saturday

Electronic Recital — Katie Cavallaro, violin, at noon in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
Junior Recital — Mark Walsh, bass trombone, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Senior Recital — Sandy Hales, piano, at 2 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Junior Recital — Ian Rafalak, guitar, at 3 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Senior Recital — Maria Fulghiert, French horn, at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
IC VoiceStream Concert — 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Women's Choirs and the NYU Chamber Singers — 8:30 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Sunday

Senior Recital — Lisa Yoo, piano, at 1 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Junior Recital — Jennifer Hasselhan, voice, at 2 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Room, Whalen Center.
Senior Recital — Andrea Shaut, trombone, at 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Faculty Recital — David Parks, tenor, at 4 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Monday

Guest Lecturer — Robert McChesney, "Engaging Democracy and Troubling the Water" series at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.
Elective Recital — Justin Szymon, piano, at 7:30 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
Faculty Recital — Angshu Godorin, baritone, at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Tuesday

September 2004 graduation applications due to registrar

Ithaca's #1 Art Store
Located at the Pyramid Mall
Ithaca, NY
607-257-7870

Weekly Evening Schedule

Send information to The Ithacan,
291 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 6 p.m.
For more information, call Calendar Manager Ana Liss at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.

Calendar

Pancake Service — 12:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Muhlen Chapel.
Faculty Colloquium — "Teaching Critical Thinking" at 12:10 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
Biking Across North America Presentation — 7 p.m. in Textor 103.
Junior Recital — David Minot, clarinet, at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

"Yentl" by Leah Napolin and Isaac Bashevis Singer — 8 p.m. in Dillingham Hall.
Elective Recital — Josh Horsh, piano, at 8:15 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
Senior Recital — Nathan Lincoln-DeCusatis, composition, at 9 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Wednesday

"PreVues IV" — Student Film/Video Showcase at 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.
Senior Recital — Jennifer Haeve, voice, at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Junior Recital — Christina Striping, violoncello, at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Senior Jazz Recital — Huing Pham, electric bass, at 9 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.
WILL YOU CONSIDER SPEAKING AT MY SON'S SCHOOL ON "CAREER DAY"?

THE BLEAK OPPRESSIVE-NES WILL JUMP YOUR SPINE AND DESTROY YOUR CAPACITY TO FEEL JOY.

LUCILY, YOU'LL HAVE A BOSS LIKE ME TO MOTIVATE YOU WITH SOMETHING CALLED FEAR.

AND THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A PRE-MEETING BEFORE EVERY MEETING.

GET FUZZY

YOU'RE WRONG ON THAT, ALL POWER CONCENTRATED? CRAP TALK?

YOU MADE UP MY MIND, BUDDY.

THE NATIONAL CAT BIRTHDAY! WHAT'S THAT ALL ABOUT?

IT'S AN ABERRATION.

LUCKILY, I COULDN'T DISGUISE THE BITTERNESS AND DESPAIR THAT GNAW AT MY SOUL.

I'D BE HONORED TO SPEAK.

SAY SOMETHING TO ME, WOOF. I CAN'T EVEN DISGUISE THE BITTERNESS AND DESPAIR THAT GNAW AT MY SOUL.

I CAN'T DISGUISE THE BAD AND I TOLD HIM I'D PUNISH HIM.

I'D DO MYSELF SOME FAVORS.

AND THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A PRE-MEETING BEFORE EVERY MEETING.

HOW LONG WILL MY GENERATION NEED TO WORK? A MONTH?

I DON'T WANT TO SAY I'M OH, BUT...

YOU MIGHT SAY "NEVER."  HEH.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS
Performance doing sports, enabling them to perform consistently at a high level. Shelley does, in which many Ithaca coaches have seen some of their more troubled athletes to his door. "I'll give him a call or drop him an e-mail and say, 'What do I do with this one?'" gymanstics coach Rick Suddaby said.

But while Suddaby may rely on Shelley to crack some of his team's particularly puzzling cases, he and a handful of other Ithaca coaches have also been implementing mental training techniques of their own for years. For his gymnasts, Suddaby conducts weekly lessons that focus on topics such as confidence, fear, visualization and mental self-talk, and he goes over videotapes of his athletes' performances to reinforce his message.

Suddaby stresses the psychological aspects of the sport almost as much as physical techniques, said sophomore gymnast Krystal Kaminiski. She credited Suddaby's lesson on mental self-talk with helping her conquer her nerves on the balance beam.

"Once he started telling us to try and think the same things over and over again, I'd get to a meet and he'd tell me 10 times more relaxed," she said. "I think last year I didn't fall on beam, so it made a big difference."

Suddaby has incorporated even more sports psychology into his program for this season than usual through a formularic, four-step process he could focus on every play. Catch, the bad beam, read and explode.

"I think that sticks in athletes' minds when they're not performing well." What Greer-Carney needed was a performance routine.

Shelley designed a Greer-Carney through a formulaic, four-step process he could focus on every play, Catch, the bad beam, read and explode.

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Our national pastime is swimming in pity

Our ballgame has become a bawl genre.

With the start of the Major League Baseball season less than a week away, fans aren’t splitting heads over which teams is best but instead splitting tears trying to choose their team has suffered the most.

These fans, many of whom attend Ithaca, cry to the “Baseball gods” for pity and begin weeping for their team. So what? A team in the MLB is most deserving of mercy? I’ve listed some of the most recent cases. Here are the Pity Points (PP) rating and why.

The New York Yankees: Please stop. A fan of the Yankees complaining is like a child of Bill Gates whining for a new computer. You’re going to get what you want soon (revamped pitching staff), so just shut up. Other, less ephemeral complaints include having to put up with George Steinbrenner (1 point) and having to live with the (for the past year) 1996 World Series champions. PP rating: 2.

The Phillies: For enduring the Barry Larkin to continue to play (1 point). PP rating: 2.5.

The Chicago Cubs: Wahhhh, wahhh! Our ballgame has become a bawl genre. These fans, many of whom attend Ithaca, are crying to the “Baseball gods” for pity and begging for their team. Why don’t they just change their team nickname to the goats? The 1969 Cubs (1 point), Steve Muncik (1 point), rear the goats. PP rating: 5.

The Baltimore Orioles: The problem with the O’s is that they’re still complaining even after getting Miguel Tejada and Javy Lopez. The fans’ continuing complaints include having to put up with Cal Ripken (2 points), once a shortstop and didn’t. He’s in the (2 points) Hall of Fame. PP rating: 6.

The Philadelphia Phillies: For enduring the Barry Larkin (1 point) and a strong competition against good teams. PP rating: 8.

The Blue Jays: Wahhh, wahhh! Look at me! I’m a Cubs fan who only started attending games in 1992. I’m only one game short of becoming a Cubs fan. PP rating: 1.

The Boston fans: These guys have it rough. Why don’t they just change their team nickname to the goats? The 1969 Cubs (1 point), Steve Muncik (1 point), FBI (1 point), the CBS (1 point), Peter Angelos as an owner, 1 point for having a guy named Roger Clemens (1 point), who left the team, 1 point for living in quite possibly the ugliest city on earth. PP rating: 6.

The New York Mets: This team’s problems most from its own doing. The Mets: Wahhhh! (1 point) since his contract, not to mention this got, equals about a person and a half. And another point for being a New York franchise, is the ugliest ballpark in the National League now that Veterans Stadium has been demolished. PP rating: 10.

The Phillies got 2 points and a bar of soap. The 1964 Phillies were in first place by 6 1/2 games when they were playing the St. Louis Cardinals. With the 1964 Cubs (1 point), Mitch “Wild Thing” Williams blowing the 1993 World Series for the Cubs, and the 1984 Phillies. PP rating: 8.

The Orioles: Wahhhh, wahhh! Look at me! I’m a Cubs fan who only started attending games in 1992. I’m only one game short of becoming a Cubs fan. PP rating: 1.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 2004

Ithaca takes third at ECACs

South Hill squad will make 18th straight trip to nationals

BY MATTHEW EIL
Staff Writer

The last time Coach Rick Suddaby’s team missed out on nationals, Ronald Reagan was in the White House.

Ithaca kept that qualifying tradition alive with a third-place finish at Saturday’s ECAC championships, which Ithaca hosted. Along with a high average score for the season, a strong finish Saturday earned the Bombers a ticket to nationals for the 18th consecutive year.

The eight-team national meet, to be held April 1-2 at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., has four clubs from the West Region and four from the East Region. Ithaca qualified along with MIT, Cortland and Brockport. The Bombers have faced Brockport three times this season, with one win, and have split four matches with the Red Dragons. Ithaca has yet to lose to MIT this season.

The South Hill squad came into last weekend’s meet as the top-six performers on the balance beam at the ECAC championships hosted by Ithaca.

Senior Rachel Eidelson finished seventh. Freshman Kelly Stevison, winner of eight events this year, the Bombers dominated.

Smith said. “I just tried to do better than I did in the previous meet, and I did that. I tried to do what I knew I could do.”

Suddaby also said that earlier in the season Ithaca had been inconsistent on the beam and bars. The team had a tendency to place strongly in one of the events while struggling in the other.

Though Ithaca’s performances on the bars may not have been as good as the beams, the hit and miss style was there — two of the top-six performers on the balance beam wore blue and gold.

Sophomore Stephanie Smith, who was coming off last week’s 9.800 score on the beam which set a school record, won the event with a score of 9.725. Senior Rachel Eidelson finished seventh.

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BERNSTEIN

Bombers win five honors at NCAAs

BY CHRIS COLLELUORI
Assistant Sports Editor

Ithaca sent four swimmers to nationals, and all four returned as All-Americans.

Junior Steve Barnes and seniors Sean Kavanaugh, Sasha Kuznezov and Ryan Orser finished 11th in the 100-yard freestyle relay (45.57.70). The same quartet missed the All-American honors by 0.9 seconds in the 400-yard freestyle relay, finishing 17th.

The meet, held March 18-20 in St. Peters, Mo., came just two weeks after the Bombers dominated at states.

Kuznezov, who made his first appearance at nationals, said the short break worked against Ithaca.

"Just to know we could have performed better," Kuznezov said. "But we peaked at the state meet, which is where we wanted to be. So it's kind of hard to build back up and have a really great meet at nationals."

Barnes earned All-American status in two events. In the 1,650-yard freestyle, he took 12th place to become the 23rd three-time All-American in school history. Barnes was also an All-American in 2002.

Great, who won the 200-yard breaststroke for the second consecutive year at nationals, finished 28th in the event at the national meet. Kuznezov took 30th in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Kavanaugh finished 26th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Barnes (15-9) tied for 35th of 55 swimmers.

Ithaca head coach Brian Bucy, who was coming off a second-place finish at nationals, said the Bombers dominated at states.

"I am confident that we can go there and hit our routines and make that happen," he said. "And if we do that then it doesn't really matter if we place or not because the results are not ours. The performances are what is ours, and that is what we are going to go after.”

SENIOR RACHEL EDELSON finished in seventh place on the balance beam at the ECAC championships hosted by Ithaca.

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and Crescent Danziger — who Suddaby hopes will help Ithaca improve on its seventh-place finish last year. Suddaby also said the Bombers need to focus on themselves and not worry about any of the other teams.

“I am confident that we can go there and hit our routines and make that happen,” he said. “And if we do that then it doesn’t really matter if we place or not because the results are not ours. The performances are what is ours, and that is what we are going to go after.”

Between March 3rd and April 6th our SIS Vendors will come to campus to showcase their systems.

We Need Your Input

Help choose ITHACA’s next Student Information System.

The new SIS could impact many aspects of your college experience including class registration and housing selection.

Between March 3rd and April 6th our SIS Vendors will come to campus to showcase their systems.

1. PeopleSoft
2. Oracle
3. Datatel
4. SCT

March 3, 4 (Wednesday, Thursday)
March 16, 17 (Tuesday, Wednesday)
March 31, April 1 (Wednesday, Thursday)
April 5, 6 (Monday, Tuesday)

For complete details of their two-day sessions, see the online Events Calendar or go to www.ithaca.edu/sis.

Datatel will present next Wednesday and Thursday. Session segments you’ll want to check out include:

Opening Remarks and Overview

Wed. 8:00am – 9:00am

Claremont Lounge

Registration and Degree Audit

Wed. 1:00pm – 2:45pm

Claremont Lounge

Housing and Student Judiciary

Thurs. 3:00pm – 4:30pm

Klingenstein Lounge

Don’t miss this opportunity to give your input!
Bombers bow down to Saints

Dicey doubles matches doom Blue and Gold in 4-3 defeat

BY PAUL GANWAROSSA
Staff Writer

Back-and-forth. Back-and-forth. That's the basic pace of a tennis match. It was also the scoring theme during Ithaca's 4-3 loss to the St. Lawrence Saints.

It was easy to see early that the two teams would be in for a dog fight as the first two doubles pairings went down to the wire at Cornell's indoor facilities Wednesday.

Senior-sophomore combo Blair Watkins and Chris Ciolino mixed power and finesse to win their match 9-8 (5). Watkins' powerful returns kept the St. Lawrence duo off balance just enough for Ciolino's skill shots to win key games. The two had to play catch-up after losing the first game of the lone set.

After taking a 2-1 lead, Watkins and Ciolino spent the rest of the match holding the Saints at bay. With the set at 8-7, Ciolino charged to the net and dropped a shot a foot out of eigens competition 3-3.

The saw a weakness in the defensive style of their opponents and stormed back to take a 6-3 lead. However, Flynn and Young fell victim to the Saints' mid-game strategy switch to attack the net more. In the end, the Bombers lost the match 8-6.

"It was really more of a mind game than a tennis match," Young said. "We went back and forth picking apart each other's weaknesses, and they made the shots when they had to."

"There were some of the best doubles matches you'll ever see," head coach Bill Austin said.

The third Bomber doubles team of Carey Sherman and Zach Coletta fell to St. Lawrence's Ian Graddock and John DeLorbe 8-2 in what would be the day's deciding match.

"I think momentum is on the Bombers' side. Ciolino's deceptive shot speeds confused them on whether to charge or retreat. Meanwhile, freshmen Colin Flynn and Joe Young played in a seesaw struggle. The Saints duo of Neil Cutter and Michael Wilshire jumped to a 3-0 lead and seemed to be in complete control when the Flynn and Young mounted their comeback.

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The Bombers scored 28 runs in 10 innings while shutting out Elmira Wednesday.

Ithaca took Game 1, 18-0, and won 10-0 in the second match to end a four-game losing streak.

The Bombers (4-6) scored two runs in the first inning, due mainly to poor pitching and errors by Elmira, to put the pressure on the early Ithaca opened up the game in the fourth and fifth innings—scoring six and seven, respectively.

"Overall, we did well offensively as a team," said senior Sara Durnan, who had both two hits and two RBIs in the contest. Senior catcher Zachary Schade in the first game earned the win in the first game, allowing only two hits and striking out four in four innings of work.

The Bombers unleashed an onslaught of hits, rocking the Elmira pitching. Freshman Matt Chiung led the Bombers with three hits.

Sophomore Leigh Bonsmon and freshman Jackie McCurley, Cat Ebert and Hannah Shastey each had two hits of their own.

Junior Abby Peilot tallied seven strikeouts and allowed only one hit for the Bombers in the Game 2 shutout against the Gators.

The lack of competition on the mound for the Bombers a chance to work on their hitting and pitching strategies.

"We did a lot of things with the hitting," assistant coach Robin Bismun said. "We did a lot of variation, some hitting and running."

Bismun said Wednesday's performance on offense needed before facing the Red Dragons today.

"It was a really good game to have before Cortland," Bismun said. "It sets a nice tone."
Balance
of
power

Steady Bombers prepare for 18th consecutive trip to national championships

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