Circles residents claim harassment

BY ANN HAREND A

College Circle Apartment residents don’t mind if the construction workers whistle while they work, as long as it is not at them.

Several female Circles residents told The Ithacan they have received offensive stares and remarks from workers building additional apartments at the complex.

Alexandra Levinson, sophomore Circles resident, said she has seen several encounters with some of the construction workers near her apartment.

“They are all always staring at me when they have their lunch breaks... I have to close the blinds, even on nice days,” Levinson said. Levinson’s room is located adjacent to several benches where she says the construction workers take breaks.

Tim Colhart, vice president of Integrated Acquisition and Development Corp., the company in charge of the construction, said Wednesday that he was completely unaware of the problem but that measures will be taken to prevent further incidents.

We will certainly bring this to the attention of the general contractor,” he said. “We’ll be sure that they understand that this is just totally unacceptable and that this behavior will not be tolerated.”

Levinson said that one day during the week after spring break, she was outside her apartment,

“...basically a comment about my [butt],” she said. Although Levinson said she did not respond to the comments, she did leave the balcony.

A second encounter took place in front of the courthouse, including 191 Ithaca College students.

The students were a bus sponsored by the African-Latino Society to Washington to support affirmative action during Supreme Court hearings about whether to uphold a decision that legally makes race a part of admissions policy at public institutions.

The group included representatives from Student Government Association and ALS; Traversa Potter-Hall, director of affirmative action and equal opportunity; Cynthia Baldessare, assistant professor of theatre arts; and Zillah Eisenstein, professor of politics. During the past week, SGA and ALS sponsored several events on affirmative action, including a forum March 22, a sit in last Thursday and a debate Wednesday.

The rally began Tuesday morning in front of the Supreme Court, then turned into a march that stretched along Constitution Avenue before ending at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Official estimates ranged from 5,000 to 10,000 demonstrators, while organizers put the number at 50,000.

The majority of the crowd was in favor of affirmative action. Senior Candice Dawkins, educational affairs officer for ALS, said she did not see any people protesting against affirmative action, while Potter-Hall said that at one point she saw two people holding signs denouncing it.

“The rally and march was an attempt to send one final message,” Potter-Hall said. “The fact that there were so many people

Group joins D.C. affirmative action rally

BY DAN GREENMAN

As the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in important affirmative action cases Tuesday, thousands of people marched in front of the courthouse — including 19 Ithaca College students.

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College visitors to Singapore face SARS scare

BY MICHELLE THEIS

SINGAPORE — Members of the Ithaca College community spending the semester in Singapore are taking precautions to avoid contracting Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, a deadly virus that is sweeping across Asia.

As the college’s only exchange student in Singapore, I am one of almost 200 foreign exchange students at Nanyang Technological University who are dealing with the worldwide outbreak of the disease, commonly called SARS.

The disease carries pneumonia-like symptoms and is transmitted through close contact with an infected person. As of Tuesday, 95 people had contracted SARS in Singapore alone.

The World Health Organization said Tuesday that cumulative total of cases reached 1,804 worldwide, with 62 deaths. Sixty-nine of those cases are in the United States, 10 of them in New York. There have been no SARS deaths in the United States.

Although the Singapore government is currently quarantining about 1,000 people and has closed all public schools, it has thus far kept the universities open.

According to an article in Singapore’s Straits Times last Thursday, Education Minister Teo Chee Hean said that university-aged students “are better able to understand the situation and take the necessary precautions.”

Stewart Anyash, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Health Policy Studies, who is on leave in Singapore, has been following the SARS epidemic closely.
Powell says nations support terrorists

In strong and accusatory language, Secretary of State Col­
in Powell called on Syria and Iran on Sunday night to stop
supporting terrorists. He warned that Syria’s leadership “faces
a critical choice” and will be held responsible for it gives
to the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Powell became the second Cabinet secretary in three
days to warn the two countries, considered by the United States
to be state sponsors of terrorism. On Friday, Defense
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military supplies across its border to Iraq, calling the move a
heinous act.

“Syria can continue direct support for terrorist groups
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Britain hopes to curb flood of refugees

The Cabinet secretary in charge of Britain’s domestic security
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sicking reports of religious repression in Xinjiang.

Forced labor, not refuge camps, is the issue

If the United States wants to stop funding refugee camps in Xinjiang, it must first
stop funding forced labor, an expert panel on Xinjiang said in Beijing on Monday.

The United States has given $1.5 billion to China’s Xinjiang region since 2000, and
most of the money has been spent on labor camps, said Jack Lai, director of the Xinjiang
Human Rights Project.

"We’re working with former prisoners and former laborers, and they tell us they are in
positions that are very similar to the forced labor programs," Lai said.

Lai said that the United States needs to make a clear distinction between forced labor
and legal employment. "No one should be held against their will and forced to work," he
said. "This is a situation we need to confront.

The panel also discussed the situation of the Uighur people in Xinjiang, who are
Muslims and are often targeted by the Chinese government.

"The Chinese government has been trying to suppress the Uighur language and culture,"
said Timur Tursun, a former Uighur laborer who was held in a camp.

"We were forced to work in factories and were not allowed to practice our religion,"
he said. "It was a very painful experience for us.

"The Chinese government should allow us to practice our religion and speak our
language," he added.

"We need help from the international community to stop this human rights abuse,"
he said. "We are asking for your help.

The panelists called for international pressure on China to end forced labor and
human rights abuses in Xinjiang. "We need to send a clear message to China that
this kind of behavior will not be tolerated," said Robert Easter, an expert on Xinjiang.

"We need to work with the Chinese government to ensure that these abuses end," he
said. "We need to make sure that the Chinese government is held accountable for
its actions.

Oil prices reflect progression of war

The rebate in crude oil prices last week, triggered by Iraq’s military installations to U.S.-led efforts, has slowed the flow of oil imports to U.S. refineries and the production of gasoline, leaving motor fuel stockpiles at historically low levels as the summer driving season approaches, experts said.

The war’s uncertain course and the accompanying gyrations in the oil prices at 7:30 p.m. in Textor 103.

David Dresser has been at the col-
gen since 1984. The faculty string quartet is called the Ariadne Quartet. William Pello is the associate dean of the School of Music. Doug Lumb is the dean of the school. Stephanie Cleary was named to the team last week. Jad Duca received an honorable mention for the All-Ithaca Team. The information was incorrect in the March 27 issue.

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Leading the way

Students compete for SGA executive board

BY ANN HARENDA
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year — election time. Two parties have announced that they are seeking election to the 2003-2004 executive board of the Student Government Association.

The People's Choice Party and the Vision Party will face off for the chance to shape SGA's future. Juniors Larry Mollicone, president of Habitat for Humanity, and Jared Walkowitz, vice-president and finance; Justin Cole, president of business and finance; Julie Zeldin, current SGA president; and Justin Campau, vice-president of communications; Arthur Izzo, vice-president of academics; and sophomore Adam Roth, vice-president of campus affairs.

"We want to focus strictly on the students and the student government," said Mollicone, who is a current SGA representative. "We also want to focus on an increased membership (in SGA). On the executive board, there is not as much of a chance to have a voice as there is on the executive board, " Mollicone said.

"Izzo said another one of the party's main focal points would be academic dishonesty. He also said People's Choice would like to attempt to change the timing of the election. They recommend that evaluations be done halfway through the semester to provide students' biases caused by grades they receive. He said he believes the change would place more emphasis on what a teacher actually does for his or her students.

People's Choice Party would also like to alter the way that fun is given out to various clubs and organizations. Mollicone said that rather than just handing out the money, the students would have a follow-up process to see what the clubs actually did with the funding.

As part of the plan to increase student interest and participation in SGA, Cole would like to develop and maintain an in-depth Web site where students can interact and become more involved with the organization. He said that since students spend so much time using the Internet, the idea makes perfect sense.

The Vision Party is composed of juniors Zachary Salhabuda, president of the student body; Megan Sullivan, vice-president of academics; Raquel Wright, vice-president of campus affairs; and freshmen Brian Dashew, vice-president of communications.

The Vision Party hopes to be able to play a role in shaping issues, Zeldin said. "We would be working very closely with the administration to make sure that SGA's work would be proactive as opposed to reactive," said Zeldin, who currently serves as an SGA representative.

She said that under her leadership, SGA would strive to make sure that its decisions would influence future events, rather than just provide commentary on past events.

The party would also initiate a presidents' roundtable in which the presidents of clubs or organizations would meet with the executive board at least once a month, Zeldin said.

Sullivan also said that an important part of Vision's platform would be to continue with the plans for a diversity requirement initiative by 2004. SGA would like to work with other students on the campus to receive feedback from students.

"We would like to work with campus groups to make sure that students understand their role in the diversity requirement." Sullivan said.

The Vision Party would also like to increase the communication between SGA and the rest of campus. Dashew, a current SGA representative, said that instead of students receiving a generic newsletter from SGA, they would receive more personalized newsletters from their representatives.

Salhabuda, who now serves as SGA webmaster, said he would like to work on building an online budget system. He said that instead of just giving out the budget, the students would have a much better understanding of how the program would be financed.

"We want to involve more people in the decision-making process fusee what the clubs actually did with the money," he said. "It would be a nice way to get the class together and have some fun."

"We mentioned various fund-raising activities such as a senior class calendar for which pictures would be collected, made into a coffee table calendar and put into a calendar counting down to Commencement Day.

Other activities and events on the Circle Party's platform include a senior sky diving event, new Se- nior Week activities, a fall formal, a senior softball tournament, themed happy hours, senior parking and a senior class Corta- cacuza after-hours party.

Ferraro stressed that the Circle Party is looking for input from all seniors. They said they want to be able to work with the seniors, not just act as an "administration" for the class."

The Choose Your Own Adventure Party is also running for office. The group is composed of seniors David Kohut, left, Danielle Jarvis, Charlie Tranen and Jared Walkowitz.

"Adventure Party," and our broad platform will accommodate to whatever you want to get out of your senior year — you can literally choose your own adventure," he said.

"Fund raising is an important part of Choose Your Own Adven- ture's platform. There are a variety of activities and events planned that are designed to help the class raise money along with promoting class unity. We also want to encourage senior class attendance at both home and away sporting events."

"Walkowitz, who is currently president of Habitat for Human- ity, said part of the party's platform is to have a community service initiative.

"We were the Circle Party

SOBOMORE ADAM ROTH, left, and seniors Arthur Izzo, Kristen Boentgen, Danielle Jarvis, and Jared Walkowitz are running for senior class officers under the Circle Party.

JUNIORS MELISSA FERRARO, left, Charte Badurski, Arthur Curcuru and Samantha Barber are running for senior class officers under the Circle Party.

JUNIORS ZEEZHAN SALAHUDDIN, left, Megan Sullivan, Julie Zeldin and freshman Brian Dashew make up Vision; one of two parties competing for the 2003-2004 Student Government Association Executive Board. Staff Writer

BY ANN HARENDA
Staff Writer

This year, the Circle Party and the Choose Your Own Adventure Party are prepared to make the commit- ment to serve as officers for the Class of 2004.

The Circle Party is made up of seniors Melissa Ferraro, presi- 
tent; Samantha Barber, vice president; Arthur Curcuru, treasurer and Charles Badurski, secretary. "We want to have an absolute- ly amazing senior year," said Ferraro, current vice president of communications for the Student Government Association.

Ferraro said she is looking into special parking arrangements for seniors. She said she hopes to des- ignate senior-only parking lots and keep the parking for seniors at this year's rates. Parking for upper- classmen is set to rise to $100.

"One of the many social events that Circle Party would plan is a senior class block party on the quad."

This year, the Circle Party's platform focus is on building an online budget system, which would influence future events, rather than just giving out the budget, the students would have a much better understanding of how the program would be financed.

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Council to redefine role of teaching assistants

BY EMILY PAULSEN
Staff Writer

Undergraduate student assistants will no longer be able to grade other students’ work if a proposal aimed at complying with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act is approved.

Faculty Council examined the proposal at its meeting Tuesday night but voted to discuss it further at the next meeting. If approved by the council and then the provost and president, the collegewide policy would restrict the tasks teaching assistants are allowed to perform.

Deborah Martin, assistant professor of music performance and chairwoman of the committee, said the idea for a uniform policy began when the Academic Policy Committee curriculum subcommittee questioned the role of teaching assistants in some newly proposed courses.

“When they were proposed, we always got to see the syllabus,” she said. “There were some red flags that went up about exactly what the TAs were doing in the classes, and how much teaching or grading, or what their responsibilities were.”

Although there has not been a collegewide policy in the past, Martin said, some schools and departments have had policies outlining what teaching assistant are allowed to do.

The APC based many of its ideas on the policies already in place. “They decided it would be a good idea to come up with an overall policy that basically states what you can’t ask the students to do,” she said. Martin said that in addition to outlining restrictions, the new policy would establish a procedure for students who have problems or find teaching assistants doing work. Shaianne Osterreich, assistant professor of economics and a member of the APC, said teaching assistants will still be able to perform most tasks, such as leading small group discussions or providing extra help outside the classroom.

“The whole policy change is to make it so that students are not making any subjective determinations about what another student’s grade ought to be, and they do not know what any other student’s grade is,” Osterreich said.

Judith Pena-Shaff, assistant professor of psychology, uses teaching assistants for her adapted psychology course.

She said her department already has a policy that restricts student assistants from assigning or accessing other students’ grades. However, assistants can correct homework that is assigned a grade based solely upon whether it is completed. Martin said this will still be allowed if the new policy is implemented.

Although she believes teaching assistant policies should be left to the discretion of individual departments, Pena-Shaff said she can see the problems that could arise with students grading their peers’ work.

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Although she believes teaching assistant policies should be left to the discretion of individual departments, Pena-Shaff said she can see the problems that could arise with students grading their peers’ work. Gladys Varona-Lacey, associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, said all elementary level modern languages have teaching assistants who conduct grammar reviews, go over material learned in class and facilitate practice conversations. They do not grade any work or teach any new material.

A fourth-semester teaching assistant for elementary German, senior Martha Morin said she was also an assistant for Fundamentals of Biology for two semesters. She said she did not grade work in either class and thinks it would be problematic for students to grade essays and other subjective work.

"I don't think the students should be doing it," she said. "It's the teacher's job to be grading."

Martin said neither teaching assistants nor students in classes have brought forth complaints regarding grading student grading. However, some current teaching assistants see problems with teaching assistants being the only people grading.

"Some professors have teaching assistants grade work because there is too much for a professor to do," Osterreich said. "There is probably a connection between workload and the necessity of teaching assistants."

"Because IC has such a high teaching load for the faculty, they might have been more likely to have issues with teaching assistants and student assistants than some other schools that don't have such a high teaching load," she said.

Adrian Bael, associate professor of sociology, has teaching assistants that grade some student work in his Introduction to Sociology course. He said a collegewide policy is a bad idea, especially for those departments that offer large introductory courses.

"The consequence of that is that we would have to have a lot smaller classes," he said. "Faculty members cannot correct 250 of anything."

Eseill said that without student assistants grading, it would be difficult to measure critical thinking.

"Everything would have to be multiple choice, and I guarantee that most people would be bored stiff," he said. "Critical thinking is not multiple-choice tests."
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Door-to-door solicitors raise cash and eyebrows

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Assistant News Editor

Two weekends ago, residents of the Quads residence halls heard knocks at their doors and were met by two students asking them to donate money to a good cause.

Sophomore Ashley Fazio was approached in her room by two female students who said they were raising money in coalition with the African-Latino Society so that underprivileged students could attend a retreat.

Fazio said she did donate some spare change to the women because it seemed like a good cause.

"I don't usually give a lot, but I'd feel bad saying no," said Fazio, a transfer student from Marist College who said this type of solicitation was common at her previous college.

However, Ithaca College policy prohibits students from going door to door soliciting funds and selling goods or services. ALS officers said the fund-raisers had no association with their group, but had only hoped that the organization would join them in their fund-raising efforts in the future.

Senior Harold Miller, ALS spokesman, said his organization always carefully follows the rules set out for organizations by the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement.

"We pride ourselves on being an honest organization," he said. "It's too bad people use our name."

Sybil Metz, assistant director of the Campus Center, said this sort of fund raising is completely illegal.

"It's not legal to solicit door to door in any way for anything at all," she said. "You can't put fliers under people's doors, you can't knock on people's doors and ask for money or subscriptions to magazines or anything like that."

If students witness this type of activity, Metz said they should contact their resident assistant or call Public Safety to report the incident.

If a group engages in unauthorized solicitation it risks having its status as a registered student association revoked, she said. Karen Coleman, assistant director of the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement, said the recent incident is just one example of a broader problem of lack of knowledge of the solicitation policy.

Anyone from an on-campus or off-campus organization or business is prohibited from going door to door seeking business or donations. Clubs and restaurants that distribute fliers from room to room are one of the most common examples of solicitation policy violation, Coleman said.

Vivia Hill, senior assistant director for administration and advisor for ALS, said: "ALS had absolutely nothing to do with this and no one should give any one who comes to their door any money. It is absolutely against college policy."

After looking into the situation, Hill said the solicitors were first-year students with good intentions and big ideas who were unaware of campus policy. She stressed that students need to make themselves familiar with the policy.

Hill would not identify the students.

ANSWERING THE CALL

PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN ALLISON STOKES takes time to reflect Wednesday at Muller Chapel. Stokes was officially installed as chaplain in a ceremony Sunday. She has served as interim chaplain since Fall 2001.
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Center, 319 Egbert Hall.
Applications are due:
Monday, April 7th at 5pm
Professor discusses arrest

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Staff Writer

Michael Smith, assistant professor of history, has always considered himself a pacifist; he stood against the first Gulf War as a college student.

Twelve years later, things are much the same — he is once again on a college campus, there is war in the gulf, and he is protesting it wearing the same pin he owned in 1991.

However, this time around, Smith went a step further and participated in his first act of civil disobedience. He, along with 24 other protesters in downtown Ithaca, was arrested March 22.

Other members of the Ithaca College community arrested at the protest were Beth Harris, assistant professor of politics, and senior Joey Cronen.

The protest, which was a mock funeral march that began in DeWitt Park, culminated as approximately 500 protesters marched down streets, involved in the antiwar movement, several activities planned by Students for a Just Peace will be taking place on campus this week.

A teach-in titled "War on Truth? Media Coverage during Times of War" will be held in Textor 103 at noon today. At 3:00 p.m. today at the Free Speech Rock, SJP will also be holding a candlelight vigil to mourn all the victims of the war in Iraq.

A "Dissent is Patriotic" rally will be held at the Free Speech Rock on Tuesday at noon.

For students interested in learning more about the USA PATRIOT Act, a teach-in will be held in Textor next Thursday at noon.

UPCOMING ANTIWAR EVENTS

For those who wish to get involved in the antiwar movement, several activities planned by Students for a Just Peace will be taking place on campus this week.

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DAVE NELSON/THE ITHACAN

SCOTT RITTER LECTURES at Cornell University Thursday night, explaining his opposition to the war on Iraq, Ritter served 12 years as a U.N. marine intelligence officer and fought in the Gulf War. From 1991 to 1998, he served as chief inspector of the U.N. Special Commission to investigate and disarm Iraq.

Have You Ever Complained About The Library???

3:00 - TODAY - North Meeting Room
Mr. Kingsley Greene, SAGE Colleges

3:00 - Tuesday, April 8th - Clark Lounge
Mr. Craig Gibson, George Mason University

3:00 - Thursday, April 10th - Clark Lounge
Ms. Karin Borei, Millikan University

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Faculty, Staff, and Students Are Invited To Meet With Library Director Candidates
Here are just SOME of the MANY ways you can get involved.
Celebrate YOUR Service in this year's Celebration of Service!

- **Children's Miracle Network Family Carnival**
  April 11th, 5-8 pm
  Campus Center Quad

- **Sparés & Strikes for Stars & Stripes**
  April 15th
  7-10 pm
  Ide's Bowling Alley

- **American Red Cross at IC Blood Drive**
  April 14th, 9 am to 4 pm
  Emerson Suites

- **Ice Cream Social & Recognition Reception**
  April 11th, 2:30-5 pm
  Emerson Suites

- **Make-A-Wish for Make-A-Wish**
  April 12th
  11 am-6 pm
  Ben Light Gymnasium

- **American Red Cross at IC Blood Drive**
  April 14th, 9 am to 4 pm
  Emerson Suites

- **Staff Council Food Drive**
  April 7-11th
  Various Campus Locations

- **American Red Cross of Tompkins County**

- **South Hill Green-Up**
  April 12th
  9 am-1 pm
  South Hill Neighborhood

- **Celebrate YOUR Service Fair**
  April 11th
  12 pm-4 pm
  Emerson Suites

- **5K Run for A Wish**
  April 12th
  Noon-4 pm
  Butterfield Stadium Track

For more information on all of the Celebration of Service activities you can do the following:

Go to our website: www.ithaca.edu/volunteer
E-mail: volunteer@ithaca.edu
visit our lobby table in Campus Center April 7th-11th.
JOIN US AND CELEBRATE YOUR SERVICE!!
Time to reflect
Professor looks forward to retirement

BY KATIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Even as he gazes upon Cayuga Lake out his office window, John Schwartz is thinking of the pond where he and his wife are building their new home.

After 33 years of teaching physics at the college, Schwartz, an associate professor, is retiring. Faculty meetings and Monday through Wednesday classes will be replaced with church meetings and time as a faculty resource at local elementary schools.

Schwartz said he will also make time for another hobby, outdoor photography. Photographs of the pond he will live on are taped onto his filing cabinet.

Although Schwartz and his wife are still in the process of building their new home, he said the six-acre plot of land has had special meaning during the two years they have owned it.

"It has a peace, quiet and constancy to it," he said.

On the evening of Sept. 11, 2001, Schwartz and his wife treated to the pond to reflect on the day's events after receiving word from both their children - who had been in New York City. He said that although he realized that the sun would come up tomorrow morning just as it had the morning before, Schwartz said. He said that although he looks forward to many days on the peaceful pond, there are many things he will miss about teaching at Ithaca.

One of those things is his contact with students. The influence he has had on their lives will be the lasting mark he leaves on the college, he said.

"As a teacher, your influence will continue," Schwartz said. "Hopefully, it will be a positive influence. But whatever it is that you have been able to help young people develop is lasting."

Senior Evan Salim, a physics major, met Schwartz his freshman year in an introductory physics course. A year and half later, he approached Schwartz about partnering up for a research project on room acoustics - an area of special interest for both.

Salim said Schwartz's greatest attribute as a professor and colleague is his approachable demeanor.

"He was always happy to interact with students on a human level," Salim said. "He didn't put himself up on a pedestal as many teachers do."

Dean Howard Erlich of the School of Humanities and Sciences said he has never known the department of physics without Schwartz - the two have worked together for 30 years.

"He is always happy to interact with students on a human level," Salim said. "He didn't put himself up on a pedestal as many teachers do."

Erlich said what he admires and will miss most about Schwartz is his constant craving for new and interesting knowledge. Salim said he does not see his former professor completely removing himself from the education scene.

In addition to continuing work with public schools as a teacher resource, Schwartz said he will keep the door ajar for a possible part-time return to the college's physics department.

For now, Schwartz said he is content to reflect upon the course of his life thus far and the connections the past will have on coming days.

"You have to be willing to look into the future, trusting that good can be found; there even though you can't prove it now," he said.

The Ithacan will be profiling retiring faculty members through the end of the academic year.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JOHN SCHWARTZ looks back on 33 years teaching physics at the college.

CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN

STANISLAV IOUDENITCH with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra

Daniel Hege, Music Director

Program: Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto no. 1, Prokofiev, and Stravinsky

"Stanislaw Ioudenitch. Remember that name, for while most recent Cliburn medalists have come and gone without leaving a trace, this Uzbekistan-born co-winner of the gold medal sounds like a keeper." - Los Angeles Times

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Individually with disabilities requiring accommodations should contact the Ithaca College Access Office at 607-274-3676 (TTY, or 607-274-3677 (voice, or disabilities@ithaca.edu as much in advance of the concert as possible.
Applications for the 2003–2004 Ithacan Editorial Board are now available!

_The Ithacan_ has paid positions open for:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Accent Editor
- Assistant Accent Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Design Editor
- Photo Editor
- Assistant Photo Editor
- Chief Copy Editor
- Chief Proofreader
- Business Manager
- Sales Manager
- Online Manager

Applications are now available in 326 Roy H. Park Hall and are due in that room to Kerry Pauldine by noon on Thursday, April 10. The available positions last the full academic year. Students of all majors and schools are welcome and encouraged to apply. Please address any questions or concerns to Michael Serino at 274-1036.

You are invited...

to attend the Board of Student Publications meeting to ask questions of the editor in chief candidates. The board, an advisory body to _The Ithacan_ and _The Cayugan_, will also be available to hear questions or concerns about the publications. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, in 220 Roy H. Park Hall.

Questions? Contact Michael Serino, manager of student publications, at 274-1036.
Meet Graduating Senior
Jeremey Horan

Plan for After Graduation: "I don’t know yet."

Major: TV-R with a concentration in Advertising and Public Relations
Interest & Hobbies: Singing and Playing Guitar
Quote: "I’m easy like Sunday Morning..."

Unsure about what to do after graduation? Learn some last minute tips to help prepare you for life after Ithaca College.

April 8, 2003
7-8 pm in Clark Lounge
- Resume Tips
- Networking
- Job Search Strategies
- Successful Interviewing

April 15, 2003
7-8 pm in Conference Room in Campus Ctr.
- Saying goodbye to IC
- Moving to a new city or home with Mom and Dad

This event is sponsored by Career Services. Refreshments will be provided.

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Celebration of Service
Not just puppy love
Sophomore trains labrador as guide dog for the blind

Sophomore Lisa Tilstone, left, and Guiding Eyes for the Blind partner, 9-month-old Sable, take a training break in the Campus Center Pub Monday.

BY SHARON BRANDMAN
Staff Writer

Not just puppy love
Sophomore trains labrador as guide dog for the blind

Sophomore trains labrador as guide dog for the blind

"Our puppy raisers really commit to providing that safe and loving home environment for the dog, so the dog can flourish and achieve its potential as a guide dog," she said.

Deangeli said Tilstone has been committed to their mission and has supported every- thing the organization does.

"Lisa is pushing in a lot of time and effort with her dog and is really helping Sable achieve the most that she can," Deangeli said.

Tilstone also helps the organization out by doing public relations work for it. She reg- ularly speaks with elementary schools, Girl Scout troops and other organizations to promote awareness of the program.

Deangeli stressed how important Til- stone's role as a speaker is. She said talking to people about Guiding Eyes is very important.

"The best mechanism [to promote the organization] is word of mouth," Deangeli said.

Sophomore Caroline Keenan, Tilstone's roommate, said she does not see Tilstone or Sable very often because the two are so busy with training.

"She's working really hard with the dog," Keenan said. "I think it's really great that she's doing it. It's a lot of work."

When asked how she will cope with giving up Sable at the end of the program, Til- stone said she thinks it will be hard but the right thing to do.

"She's very well-trained and obedient," Tilstone said. "I want her to get to go on and do something special."

There are several other guide dogs in training on campus, including Sable's sis- ter, who is working with sophomore Christes Schoch.

The Ithacan will profile a student volunteer each week leading up to the Celebration of Service April 11-12.

Newspaper Subscription: Connect the Dots

The Bachelor of Science in Integrated Marketing Communications (IMC) will be offered beginning Fall 2003.

To learn more about this new major/minor attend the:

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2003
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Senior Class & Student Government

Election Day

Wed. April 9
Polling Stations
Open from 9am - 6pm
Sponsored by the Student Government Association
Select Public Safety Log
Incidents

March 23
• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Garden Apartment 27
  Summary: Officer reported the odor of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for violation of drug policy and underage possession of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Fire alarm
  Location: Bogart Hall
  Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector. Officers were able to determine the cause. System reset.

• Aggravated harassment
  Location: Campus Center
  Summary: Caller reported receiving several calls from the same number where the person repeatedly asked the same questions. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

March 24
• Suspicious person
  Location: C-Jot
  Summary: Caller reported being followed by two suspicious people. Officers unable to locate subjects. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Graffiti
  Location: Eastman Hall
  Summary: Caller reported finding graffiti. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Criminal tampering
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Fire alarm due to sprinkler activation caused by unknown person damaging sprinkler head. Pending investigation.
  Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins and Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

March 25
• Aggravated harassment
  Location: Garden Apartment 29
  Summary: Caller reported receiving harassing instant messages. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Forged
  Location: Job Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a forged check. Pending investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Medical assist
  Location: Hill Center
  Summary: Caller reported person having trouble breathing. Person was transported to CMC by ambulance.
  Patrol Officer Terry O'Prey.

• Larcomery
  Location: CNS
  Summary: Caller reported money and products stolen. Pending investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Aggravated harassment
  Summary: Caller reported receiving a harassing e-mail message. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

March 26
• Aggravated harassment
  Location: Garden Apartment 29
  Summary: Caller reported that a person had property stolen. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Forged
  Location: Job Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person took posters. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Blake Holmstock.

• Medical assist
  Location: Job Hall
  Summary: Officer found unknown person with abdominal pain. Officer transported one to the Health Center.
  Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Medical assist
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a person with chest pain. Ambulance transported the person to CMC.

March 27
• Found property
  Location: Guthrie Hall
  Summary: Set of keys found and turned over to the Office of Public Safety.

• Aggravated harassment
  Location: Hillard Hall
  Summary: Caller reported person received harassing instant message. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

KEY
CSC — Cayuga Medical Center
DUI — 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

Homeless Sleep-out
Do you take your bed for granted??

Join the Community Service Network & Habitat for Humanity

Thursday, April 10th

A speaker from Riverfund, NY will be presenting at 7:30 in Williams 225. The Sleepout begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Academic Quad. All money raised benefits the Riverfund, NY and the local Habitat House.

Pledge forms are available in the Student Activities Center and the Community Service Program Office, 319 Egbert Hall.

Running For A Wish
To benefit
Make a Wish

Raise Money & Run to Help a Child!

When: Saturday, April 12th
Registration begins at Noon
Race begins at 2 p.m.

Where: 5K Walk/Run starts at Butterfield Stadium Track.

To register pick up a pledge form at:
• Information Desk
• Fitness Center

Prizes Awarded— Free T-Shirts to the first 50 registrants on race day!
No reasons for war
YVONE CHUN '05
Freedom to debate

I was extremely disappointed when I read the review for the movie "City of God," written by Andrew Dignan, in the March 20 edition of the paper.

Believing from Brazil, I have to say that "City of God" has a lot more to it than what your staff writer had to share. First of all, the movie brought us a better understanding of the life in the slums of Brazil, a sad but true reality. For us, the slums have always been a mystery. We all know they exist, we all know they are complex, but a lot of Brazilians hardly ever get to know how they work and why people insist on living in them. "City of God" was a very emotional creation to most of the Brazilians. We applaud the movie and thank Fernando Meirelles for bringing to life a situation that we all have only ever known through hearsay.

The sad part is that your staff writer failed to identify with the movie. It seems as if he has no concern for the technical part got in the way of his actual watching of the movie. When he compares "City of God" to "Gangs of New York" and a Linkin Park video, it seems clear that he doesn't know much about the plot itself and that he failed to capture the movie's true essence. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but I really wish that the review had been written with a little bit more understanding of Brazil. For instance, I would have never written an opinion of the movie "City of God" because when I watched it I knew nothing about the history behind it. I hated it, but I can't say I might have been differ-

I guess we can forget about having a "PROFESSOR, MILLIONAIRE" event at 1:30 after dark now.

Chloe Epstein '05
Another Angle

Visiting our neighbor to the north this past week, I witnessed an intense debate over whether Canada should support the Bush administration's war efforts in Iraq.

As of now, a sizable majority of the Canadian public backs Prime Minister Jean Chretien's tacit opposition to what most regard as an illegal and unnecessary war. This independent stance is impressive given Canada's complete dependence on the U.S. economic juggernaut and gives the threats and tritery employed against the peace movement the opportunity to expand the "coalition of the willing." Yet amid all the fuss about France's "treacherous" defense of international law, or Americanism in the Muslim world, Canada's position is barely a blip on the media screen.

Maybe this should come as no surprise. The vast majority of public opinion continues to oppose Bush's war plans — Canadians are a pacifist people paramountly exceptional. Much of the American public (myself included) remains willfully ignorant when it comes to the war in Iraq.

Attending "Artists Against Empire," the opening event of the Toronto Social Forum of thousands of Americans protesting in the U.S., this past Friday, I got a closer look at Canada's diverse peace community.

Between performances by Chalians, Somalis, Africans and Iranians living in Canada, there were quick speeches exposing the dangerous and inhumane distortions, fabricated "intelligence" data and misinformation public has been fed a steady stream of from all sides. This is a complicated crisis. Ordinary Iraqis are being caught in the crossfire of a ruthless military force in history.

Those who seek reasonable and peaceful alternatives to war with Iraq (or the wars the Bush gang has in store for us) need to maintain their commitment to dialogue with a largely confused and victimized public.

Our language and tactics must not alienate those who might sympathize with our message of peace and justice. This is important whether we are communicating with the person or the country next door.

Logan Mosier is a sophomore politics major.
E-mail him at logsmosier@ithaca.edu.
SPEECH

Two weeks ago, I attended a conference in Los Angeles, and I found myself discussing the situation in Iraq with a variety of people who are experts on the subject. One of the most interesting people I met was a former military officer who had served in Iraq. He told me that the situation there is much more complex than it appears from the media coverage. He said that there are many different groups with their own agendas, and it is difficult to understand what is really happening on the ground.

Later that same week, I had the opportunity to discuss the situation in Iraq with a group of students from Ithaca College. They were all extremely concerned about the conflict, and they wanted to know what they could do to help. I told them that there are many ways to get involved, and that they should start by educating themselves about the situation.

I also told them that it is important to remember that there are many different perspectives on the war, and that it is important to listen to all sides. They agreed with me, and they promised to do their best to learn as much as they could about the situation in Iraq.

The students were very engaged in the discussion, and they asked many insightful questions. I was impressed with their commitment to learning about the war, and I was encouraged by their enthusiasm.

I think that it is important for all of us to take an interest in the situation in Iraq, and to try to understand what is really happening. There are many different ways to get involved, and I hope that more people will take the time to learn about the situation and to think about what they can do to help.

But most of all, I hope that we all remember that there are many different perspectives on the war, and that it is important to listen to all sides. Only by understanding all sides can we hope to find a solution to this complex and difficult situation.
Energetic grunge anthems bring back memories of junior high

BY JOHN BRIEL
Staff Writer

Ben Light Gymnasium was a fitting location for Saturday’s foot-stomping, lighter-fluid-consuming show. Singer Edward Kowalczyk floated out onstage to a crowd full of kids who had most likely heard their first Live song at a junior-high dance. The York, Pa., band saw its popularity peak during the grunge/hard-rock days of the mid-'90s. Since then, copy-cat bands like Nickelback and Creed have taken their place.

Kowalczyk gave life to their dated sound with an unexpected fury Saturday. From the anthemic, radio-friendly hits “I Alone” and “Lightning Crashes” to the sweaty, fan-only rockers like, “S--- Towne,” Live had Ithaca College singing from start to explosive finish, hard-rock cliches in abundance.

Eager fans had to bite their lips as Live’s supporting act, Lake Trout, tried to stir the crowd. The foursome from Baltimore, Md., is an earthy attempt at Radiohead. Stylistic musicians, they capture the eerie quality of their English predecessors. They toyed with several different musical aids like delay pedals, synthesizers and a screaming flutist. And the singer sometimes sounded like Thom Yorke, in stunted falsetto blips. But they missed out on an essential: There’s no substance. They created this trippy, Jethro Tull-inspired landscape, but did so without any emotion. It was like Oz, without the emotion.

Dressed in indigos and violets beaming from the bleachers, Kowalczyk looked thrilled. And, of course, there was all the bravado that anemic hard-rock bands love: hands outstretched toward the sky, guitarists playing back-to-back. Everyone in the crowd bought into it.

Kowalczyk danced around like a puppet that suddenly got hold of the strings. He moseyed. He boogied. During a post-sex cigarette song, he pulled a little Elvis pelvis thrust, all very hackneyed.

Midway through a start-stop head-banger, Kowalczyk touched a nerve with the college-age crowd, giving a brief homily on the war in Iraq. “Whether you’re born in Ithaca, New York or Baghdad ... kids are kids. War sucks.” Almost instantly, the crowd exploded into cheers. The sincerity in Kowalczyk’s speech was questionable, but the crowd didn’t seem to care.

Song after song, the atmosphere at the gym got more eruptive. Live darted from hits to unknowns with increasing energy. Both the band and the crowd fed off one another. By the time they played their last song on the set list, a defiant version of “I Alone,” the fans were bursting.

Moments after the stage light went black, Live returned for a three-song encore. “Dance with You,” an acoustic ballad, was slow but energetic and kept the crowd cheering. Two harder songs followed, and the energy never dissipated. As the band thundered away during the last song, Kowalczyk’s message of peace carried on. He repeated the phrase “God bless America” into the mic, holding up a peace sign to the crowd.

With a new album on the way, Live is touring to bring back fans long lost. A long time in the wash, it will be hard for them to succeed. If Saturday’s show proved anything, they have a good chance of selling well in Ithaca.

SATURDAY’S LIVE CONCERT sold out Ben Light Gymnasium. The band is on tour and has a new album on the way. They performed a mix of old and new favorites and added a personal statement about the war with Iraq. From top to bottom, lead singer Ed Kowalczyk and bassist Patrick Dahlheimer play their hearts out.
BY TASHA KATES  
Staff Writer

IC After Dark events are typically low-key movie nights at the pool or holiday-themed parties, but organizers hope this weekend's event will shatter previous misconceptions. Saturday night's Music Fest, a four-hour musical extravaganza starting at 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites, will feature six local bands.

With the bands varying in style from rap to traditional Ithaca-bred acoustic rock funk, each has at least one member who has attended Ithaca College.

Organizers hope to attract a 700-person audience—double the number of people who usually attend their events. That will require attracting students who don't usually participate in After Dark.

Program Coordinator Lauren Myers said After Dark, which debuted in February 2001, is more than an alternative to drinking.

"People assume that's why we exist," Myers said. "That's fantastic, but we're just an option.

Senior Tabatha Bourgeois, After Dark executive chairwoman, said the idea of a music festival concerts and the Student Activities Board had musical events in the past, but the After Dark committee wanted to bring more local bands to the college.

"The BOC focuses on larger, more house-party bands," Myers said. "The SAB did the Battle of the Bands up until this year. The idea of After Dark is to provide even more talent. Music Fest will give local bands a chance to break into the college.

Once the After Dark committee decided to hold the event, it got out the word that it needed bands.

"The hardest part was picking the bands," Bourgeois said. "We had an incredible response." Of the 11 bands that responded to After Dark's request, five were chosen to perform in the nighttime event.

Local bands The Travis Rocco Band, Missing Marcus, Ronin, Dis-Harmony and Emmassarius all include Ithaca College students. Dent is made up of Ithaca alumni.

Each of the bands will play a 30-minute set, with the exception of headlining band Travis Rocco. After Dark has given the group 45 minutes at the end of the show.

Travis Rocco, which just started its Northeast tour, recently took second place out of 2,300 entries in the Universal Music Group's Inside Sessions Songwriting Contest.

Percussion player Tom Kline, an Ithaca senior, said the band's success isn't a coincidence.

"We all come from many different musical backgrounds," Kline said. "And all of us are doing this for the long haul. We really want to make it someday."

Music Fest is the seventh stop in their spring tour, which will end in late May. Although Ithaca's weather isn't conducive to outdoor concerts, Bourgeois said the promotional flyers will encourage students to bring their own blankets and beach chairs to create an outdoor feel.

Sophomore Heather Wagener, one of the students on the event planning committee, said the event will be too good to miss.

"This will be the one chance you'll have this year to see a whole bunch of bands you've never seen for free," Wagener said.

COURTESY OF THE TRAVIS ROCCO BAND  
TRAVIS ROCCO is the lead singer of the Travis Rocco Band. The band will be playing as part of IC After Dark's Music Fest on Saturday night.

Study Abroad Orientations!

All Summer and Fall 2003 study abroad students must attend a MANDATORY study abroad orientation session. IF YOU ARE STUDYING ABROAD THIS SUMMER OR FALL, BE SURE TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE!!

**SUMMER STUDY ABROAD**

**Mon., 4/7, 5:00-6:00**
- Textor 102

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**Tues., 4/29, 12:10-1:05**
- Textor 103

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306
Wild thing, you make my heart sing

Live Theater

BY SCOTT-GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Though it may take a few scenes, this is one show you can really sink your teeth into. “Bat Boy: The Musical,” the Department of Theatre Arts’ latest show, offers unconventional musical fare. The recent off-Broadway hit, which runs through this weekend in the Clark Theatre, has had audiences roaring with laughter.

The campy musical is based on a recurring character in the “Weekly World News,” an infamous supermarket tabloid. Bat Boy, a half-human, half-bat creature, is found in a cave by three teenagers in a small rural community in West Virginia. Kicked and abused, the creature is rolled into a Radio Flyer wagon for everyone’s amusement. He is soon adopted by the family of local veterinarian Dr. Parker. The show concerns the Parkers’ efforts to integrate Bat Boy, whom they rename Edgar, into their home and the fearful Christian town of Hope Falls.

Scene designer junior Hayley Simmons’ compact two-level set uses shifting, abstract window panels to suggest the wooded areas, the Parkers’ home and several other settings. The stage floor and panels are painted with blue and green shadows of the woods. Senior Jessica Fress-Kish’s early ’90s nostalgic costumes give each character an individual look. The dramatic action is nicely complemented by Michael Hemmesway’s effective lighting design. Though not a dance-heavy show, Mary Corenzo, associate professor of theater arts, adds her strangely familiar choreography, which further enhances the show’s campy feel.

Tucked away behind the scenery, senior musical director Jonathan Rose leads a talented five-member orchestra, though they sound somewhat tinny at times. Lee Byron, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, has assembled a multitalented cast and swiftly stages the scenes, using every area of the space. Members of the cast are even briefly suspended in the air by harnesses.

The small ensemble of “Bat Boy” collectively possesses some of the strongest voices in the department and does justice to the ecclectic rock score. The cast also doubles or triples roles, with men humorously playing women and vice versa. Most notable is senior Jeremy Levy’s amusing gender-bending work as the Parkers’ daughter’s boyfriend, Rick, and Lorraine, a zany redheaded woman.

On March 31st, Ithaca College will be reaching out to the needy in our community by gathering donated non-perishable food items and delivering them to Second Harvest. It is all part of our Caring Cans... Together We Can Make A Difference initiative. Caring Cans is a philanthropic food drive hosted by Sodexo (the school’s food service provider).

Please Join Us To Make A Difference!

WWW.ITHACA.EDU/DINING

Mark your calendars to be part of Caring Cans on March 31st through April 11th.

Featured sophomore performers Tom Burchinal and Daniel Petrotta demonstrate stellar vocal work in their rousing songs, the ‘60s style “Children, Children,” and the gospel “A Joyful Noise.” Additionally, Petrotta’s presence during the gospel number thoroughly engages the audience as he extends himself beyond the “fourth wall.”

Sophomore Andrew Grosshandler gives an energetic performance as Bat Boy and pulls off the first show-stopping number of the evening, “Show You a Thing or Two,” where, in “My Fair Lady” fashion, he goes from grunts and groans to a sharp English accent. Groomed and trained, Bat Boy soon falls in love with Dr. Parker’s bratty but lovable daughter Shelley, aptly played by sophomore Sara DeLaney.

Senior Brooke Sciscio gives a gusto performance as Mrs. Meredith Parker. DeLaney and Sciscio complement each other’s vocal finesse in “Three Bedroom House,” where the two plan to take “Edgar” and sequester themselves away from the town. However, the true standout is senior Bruce Warren, who gives a delightful performance as the Parker’s son, Rick, and Lorraine, a zany redheaded woman.

“Know your Bat Boy/Love your Bat Boy/Don’t deny your beast inside.”

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A MUTANT TABLOID CHARACTER is the title role of Ithaca College’s latest musical, “Bat Boy,” which will run through next weekend. Above, Bat Boy (sophomore Andrew Grosshandler) attacks his future love interest Shelley Parker (sophomore Sara DeLaney) to the disgust of the shocked Mrs. Parker (senior Brooke Sciscio). Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Talk to Her opens with the modern dance performance called "Café Miller," where a seemingly blind woman stumbles around a stage filled with wooden flower claiming she has been in a coma for the last four years. Day after day, Benigno mechanically visits Almada in hospital, where she is brain-dead, while Marco, silent and guarded, visits her. Benigno stresses. "Yes," replies Benigno. "But and find in one another. Soon the narrative glaces, tears and silence. Not that Almada...

Drama binds three women with love, loss and fiction

Avelino Camara's "Talk to Her," opens with the modern dance performance called "Café Miller," where a seemingly blind woman stumbles around a stage filled with wooden flowers, a claim she has been in a coma for the last four years. Day after day, Benigno mechanically visits Almada in hospital, where she is brain-dead, while Marco, silent and guarded, visits her. Benigno stresses, "Yes," replies Benigno, "But... and find in one another. Soon the narrative glances, tears and silence. Not that Almada...

The film's performance pieces include "Café Miller," Almodóvar's bullfighting and a moving song from Brazilian singer Caetano Veloso. "Shrinking Lover," a black-and-white silent film-within-the-film is Almodóvar's greatest cinematic achievement, mirroring the events that are about to occur. The soundtrack has the densest and actions of the characters, a more powerful technique than showing the actual scene played out.

The superb acting from Grandinetti and Camara is touching — they convey their characters' inner lives with great sensitivity. Their growing relationship is tenderly developed through their mutual support and unspoken rapport. This film has more in common with one particular scene when Benigno ends up in jail and Marco hurries to visit him. Going through all the security procedures, there are just some words they cannot express.

"Talk to Her" was written and directed by Pedro Almodóvar and produced by Augusto Almodóvar. The screenplay was written by Pedro Almodóvar, Javier Camara and Rosalía Flores.

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Nas ignites Cornell stage

Live Music

BY PAUL KLEINBERG
Staff Writer

Has there ever been a high-hop show that's started on time? I doubted Sunday night's Nas show at Bailey Hall lived up to that reputation.

Ticket-holders braced the awful conditions that an unexpected snowstorm had left in central New York to come to a show that was to begin at 8 p.m. After an hour of stalling by an unknown DJ, the audience was told that Damo Nucci Rey-O and Jin Tha MC (new Ruff Ryder and freestyle Friday) weren't showing up. A rap ensemble from Cornell, 211 Productions, then took the stage, working the crowd, preparing them for the main act. Nas did follow, with a short but lively set. At 9:30, the hour-and-a-half-long warm-up was finally over.

Nas was full of energy as he bennarchered the stage. He sported a bandanna around his head, a gold necklace, a red shirt with a band logo and a pair of red sneakers. He then proceeded to dance around the stage. He sang into the microphone, looking directly at you (You are No. 2). With a gold chain hanging off his neck, a platinum ring on his ear and a gold watch on his left hand, Nas charmed throughout the sold-out auditorium. Fans in the crowd broke to comment and mentor his captive youthful audience. Nas flowed through a barrage of songs seamlessly.

As Thcaca resident Larry Jones pit it: "It was crazy. He went from 'Illmatic' to 'Stillmatic' to 'God's Son.' He took care of everything."

"Don't let nobody stop you from reaching out for getting yours," Nas preached before getting into a heated rendition of "I Ain't Mad." Lighters were in the air for "Things Mansion," a track featuring the late Tupac, dedicated to all those who were lost (Biggie, Big Pun, Jam Master Jay, Left Eye and all the fallen soldiers). Nas even alluded to his feud with Jay-Z, saying "that was last year," and it was time to move on before basting into his infamous Jay-Z diss track, "Enuff." The crowd, on their feet the whole night, was now standing on their chairs laughing as the sound of gun shots echoed, and Nas continued, "F---, Jay-Z, F---, Jay-Z." He heard the police sirens, every guy shot and reacted to every beat thrown at him on "One Mic." He was right there in the middle of all the action, the best act of the evening.

"This is a change, but the music remains the same," Nas reflected as he got into the recent hit, "Made U Look." His feelings about the war were painstakingly apparent at the end of "Can," the motivational hit single off "God's Son," when he instructed the audience to repeat "F---, George Bush! F---, George Bush! F---, George Bush!"

Surprisingly the show ended without an encore. Nas said goodbye. The DJ continued to spin up a beat as he thanked the audience for coming, encouraging them to go to the after-party at the Hotel Haunt. The crowd begged for more. There was no reply. The lights came up. The show was over. Thcaca had been blessed by Nas.

Nas INSPIRES the crowd at Cornell's Bailey Hall Sunday to raise their hands up and defy the government. The crowd followed along with Nas as they swayed back and forth.

Nasignites Cornell stage

Round the World

Ignoring the war, turning up the music

Let's ignore the war for the moment. Shall we?

Actually, things around here have quieted down, and people have been showing up in good health the past couple of weeks since the outbreak of the Iraq war. But it also seems as if people have managed to do something with the fact that the war's happening by using weapons he said he didn't have. This condition has one well-defined condition that the Iraq people have been revealed (positions as human shields for jihadi now available, no experience required, minimal health benefits). But enough about that. I figured it's high time I got on the phone and talked to someone who's still seeing that as 's a little I usually write about anyway. Famed British singer-songwriter Mike Nagel (of both Farm — Mom and my editor).

So, I'm in London — the home or staving ground of some of the most influential people, bands, events and places in music history. Over here, that's about the Beatles, Carnaby Street, the Sex Pistols, Abbey Road, the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and David Bowie. Over there (more recently), Oasis, Coldplay and Paul McCartney solo. The list goes on. Musically, London's practically all it's cracked up to be. It's the liveliest of this city, and is surrounded by every port and corner street. The venues are many, and the city's music is of the highest order. The Palace, Mean Fiddler, Brixton Academy and Astoria. There isn't a band one wouldn't know the foundation of one or more of these clubs.

That's where it ends at present. Nowadays, the London music scene is hard to find. Cover bands are the rage each week. The headlining acts at the clubs are all American imports.

For me, the real gem of the current music scene has been of a different class than your everyday alt-rock, indie-pop or hip-hop. It's the classical music that I've recently been introduced on. A household name, it seems, is Shostakovich accompanied by films of the era that moved the audience (myself included) just as much as one could with an electric guitar and drum kit. Probably the test musical experience I've ever been to. "Wotan's Wandering Heights," complete with live orchestra, could be played for $10, but it really must be experienced firsthand, meaning you're all out of luck on this one.

Yes, that's right, a guy who hardly ever finds a mosh pit he didn't like had a great time at the ballet. I've never seen it feel so good. There's a reason people know music like Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and Handel today — they're still around.

Although most of you reading this are still in high school, there's an opportunity to sample some of the finer bits of music at a musically inclined school like Thcaca and a highbrow institution like Cornell. It's worth the time to go, and it's a new taste that I plan on bringing back with me when I return from Britain later this month.

if nothing else, this music is peaceful and pleasant and probably free of demand at the high camp music scene.

Mike Nagel is a junior journalism major. E-mail him at mathurin5@aol.com
Event of the week
Thaler Pianist Series: Stanislav Ioudenitch with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Weekly Calendar of Events

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Today
- Showers
- High: 50°
- Low: 46°

Saturday
- Rain
- High: 41°
- Low: 23°

Sunday
- Snow
- High: 44°
- Low: 26°

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

Today

Conversations with Jesus — Noon in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.
Caregivers Education and Support Group — Noon in CN 413.
2003 Recognition Celebration — Noon in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.
Biology Seminar — 4 p.m. in CNS 112.

IC VoiceStream — 6 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.
"Partners in the Divine Image: Role of Women in Catholicism" — 7 p.m. in Williams 323.
Affirmative Action Debate — 7 p.m. in Textor 101.

Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity Recital — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
"Bat Boy: The Musical" — 7 p.m. in Dillingham Center.

Faculty Chamber Music — Ithaca brass at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

IC Sports Weekly — 7 p.m. Panorama — 7:30 p.m. NewsWatch16 LIVE — 8 p.m. Trailer Park — 8:30 p.m.

ICTV IC Sports Weekly — 7 p.m. Panorama — 7:30 p.m. NewsWatch16 LIVE — 8 p.m. Trailer Park — 8:30 p.m.

ICTV IC Sports Weekly — 7 p.m. Ya Think You Know Sports — 7:30 p.m. NewsWatch16 LIVE — 8 p.m.

ICTV Ya Think You Know Sports — 7 p.m. Panorama — 7:30 p.m. NewsWatch16 LIVE — 8 p.m.

ICTV Ya Think You Know Sports — 7 p.m. Panorama — 7:30 p.m. NewsWatch16 LIVE — 8 p.m.

ICTV Ya Think You Know Sports — 7 p.m. Panorama — 7:30 p.m. NewsWatch16 LIVE — 8 p.m.

ICTV Ya Think You Know Sports — 7 p.m.

Sunday

Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Junior Recital — Andrea Shaut, trombone, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
"Bat Boy: The Musical" — 7 p.m. in Dillingham Center.

Thaler Piano Series: Stanislav Ioudenitch with the Syracuse Symphony — 3 p.m. in Ford Hall.
### Classified Ads

**Employment**

- **Graduation Weekend**
  - 5 bedrooms, lovely 12a, 4/12 baths, large, careful owner, near house on wooded property, plenty of parking. $1500 for 3-day weekend, ends 4-30-03, sh@wvncr.r.com.
- **For Rent**
  - **New bedroom**
  - Unique bedroom, available 1-2 full floor, private balcony, storage, furnished, efficient, available. 2 books from Common, favorite IC location. 275-0131 or 272-6990. $1,000+

**For Sale**

- **GRADUATION WEEKEND**
  - Three Bedroom House, opposite rear entrance to IC. Good site, backyard, near house, washer and dryer. Off-street parking. 1 mile from LRT and campus. $650 for 4-19-03, $654 per person plus utilities. Available Aug. 1st.
  - **Certified Properties of TC Inc.**
  - www.14950.com/web/certified.
  - **For Rent**
  - One Bedroom Apartment, with heat, water, parking, 10- or 12-month lease. Call 273-9462.
  - **NEW MINI STUDIOS**
  - On The Commons, TV, laundry, parking & garage. $420 and up. 273-9462.
  - **Available 2003-2004**
  - 4 Bedroom Home, Furnished, close to Com.

**TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!**

Play ANY Sport you want! Have Fun — Make $80. Certified, experienced individual sports, All Water Type! 100% Certified (Certified Properties). Box 157, 8450 Roost_Rock_Camping, 411 Ridgeline, Hockey, Office/Secretaries, Tops Saleswoman, Executive, Free Room/Board, Laundry. Call: 640-792-4373.

**Housing Lists**

- **Housing Lists**
  - Contact Rick 273-8049 or Harriet 272-7441. CSP Management. 277-6961 or cspmanagement.com.
  - **Summer Sublet**
  - Great condition. 2 blocks to the Commons, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 277-0899 or jdrake1@ithaca.edu.

**For Rent**

- **Church, 315 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca 14850, Attn. CEO search.**
  - Church, 315 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca 14850, Attn. CEO search.
  - For Aug. 2003-04.
  - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, large private lot. Hillview Place. Nq pets. $1,300+

**For Sale**

- **Senior Citizens & Sororities**
  - Your One Stop is Downtown Ithaca.
  - Your One Stop is Housing Solutions.
  - Your One Stop is Downtown Ithaca.

**Summer Sublet**

- **Summer Sublet**
  - 103 Dryden Road
  - **Wanted**
  - Roommates/Wanted
  - Roommates/Wanted.
  - **GRAND VICTORY MANSION**
  - One Bedroom, 10 ft. ceilings, 3 BR.

**Classified Ads**

- **College Fundraiser.** 3 hour fundraiser for IC’s Summer College for High School Juniors. $5000
  - **For Sale**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Sale**

**NOTES**

- **Summer Sublet**
  - May-Aug. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, close to IC.
  - Great condition. 2 blocks to the Commons, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 277-0899 or jdrake1@ithaca.edu.

**FOR RENT**

- **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**

**Summer Sublet**

- **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
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  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**

**SALES**

- **SALES**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Sale**

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **August 15, 2003.**
  - 273-5370.

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Rent**
  - **For Sale**

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **Available 2003-2004**
  - **Three Bedroom House**
  - Opposite rear entrance to IC. Good site, backyard, near house, washer and dryer. Off-street parking. 1 mile from LRT and campus. $650 for 4-19-03, $654 per person plus utilities. Available Aug. 1st.

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **Available 2003-2004**
  - Four bedroom, furnished, non-smoking, dishwasher/microwave, balconies, parking, 10-12-month lease. Call 272-5678.

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **Available 2003-2004**
  - Four Bedroom furnished, non-coin washer/dryer, dishwasher, balcony, parking, 10-12 month. Call 272-5678.
  - **Corner Prospect & Aurora St.**
  - 2 Bedroom w/near kitchen, w/w washer and dryer. Available June. Rent $325 each. Call 272-5678.

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **Available 2003-2004**
  - Four bedroom furnished, non-coin washer/dryer, dishwasher, balconies, parking, 10-12 month. Call 272-5678.

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **Available 2003-2004**
  - Four Bedroom furnished, non-coin washer/dryer, dishwasher, balconies, parking, 10-12 month. Call 272-5678.

**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **available 2003-2004**
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**FOR THE WEEK ENDING 7/11/03**

- **Available 2003-2004**
  - Four Bedroom furnished, non-smoking, dishwasher/microwave, balconies, parking, 10-12 month. Call 272-5678.
DILBERT®
BY SCOTT ADAMS

Dogbert the Headhunter

Your hand is soft and clammy! Are you the undead?!

Would it be wrong to enjoy this opportunity?

Dilbert, meet your new team member, Peri Noid.

You must be getting invited to meetings and then saying, 'Don't invite Peri.'

She's paranoid about not being invited to meetings. Can you fix her?

Can I trust her in? Would you like a liar, a moron, or a whistler?

She's seventy called they want their hair back!

They best you can do is trade for a co-worker whose defects you haven't yet discovered.

What's wrong with this one?

You can't repair a defective co-worker.

Carol, this is our new guy, Harry Middlepart.

I don't approve of your hair-style. I forbid you to be near my workspace.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS
1. Dance under a pole
6. Preliminary work
11. "Loves You"
14. Badwicks
15. Sri
16. Blue
17. After-dinner speaker
19. Pub choice
20. Completely
21. Cut off
23. One-eyed, eight-wheeled
24. W.C.
26. Lawyer's org.
29. Self-satisfaction
34. Gas farrmer
36. Ump's cohort
37. Roast beef older
38. Brene governess
39. Bonehead
41. Wildebeests
42. Spring shape
43. Call for help
44. Rib
45. Malaysia's capital
47. Ave. crossers
50. Designer Cassini
51. Asian sea
53. Floorboard support
56. Enrolled
60. Plus
61. New York
64. Curling surface
65. Travel course
66. Eyes flirtatiously
67. Poetic pasture
68. Fully full
69. Damp
70. Designer Cassini

DOWN
1. Not on time
2. Pressing need?
3. Carnivore meal
4. Pesto herb
5. Bird that lays a 3-lb. egg
6. Downhill ski race
7. "Take It" (Eagles hit)
8. Blasting stuff
9. Island nation
10. Astronomical measure
11. Belgrade resident
12. Detergent
13. Wide-mulched gopher
18. Short note
22. Come into view
24. Jazz singer Laine
25. Knit handle
26. Smart guy?
27. Louisiana backwater
28. Open courtyards
30. Spectrum measure
31. Grandmothers to tots
32. Pie part
33. Tootles' replies
35. Orchestral strings
39. Of Wight
40. Magician Henning
44. Window over a door
46. Modifies
47. Matched up
48. Encourage
52. Release
53. Hoogewo
54. As soon as
55. Superintend
56. Plat division
57. Spanish painter
58. Western tribe
59. Irritating one
62. Extinct bird
63. Place

CROSSWORD BY KRTPUZZLES
Krystal Kaminski vaults to national prominence like poetry in motion

BY JACK KEHOE
Staff Writer

Throughout history many great authors and poets have written about sport. Freshman Krystal Kaminski is in a way no different. Before each gymnastics competition, Kaminski writes a poem to her coaches and teammates to inspire them for the upcoming meet. It's something that I used to do for all of my big meets before college," Kaminski said. "Here, I just do it for every competition.

Whether it's in her poetry writing, work ethic, or upbeat and positive attitude, there are always great comments being made about the freshman. "The freshman's season was nothing short of terrific," said Coach Rick Suddaby. "She earned All-America honors by finishing fifth in the floor exercise at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association championships last weekend at Wisconsin Eau Claire. She also placed seventh in the vault. "She's awesome," sophomore teammate Devon Malcolm said. "Even when she was injured at the beginning of the season, she was always supportive. She wrote poems before every meet and is completely unselfish and team-oriented. Kaminski's injuries almost jeopardized her entire season. Having experienced back problems for several years and an increase in pain during the early part of the year, the freshman had a CT scan taken. In January, she was diagnosed with a hot spot on her back, which can eventually lead to stress fractures if untreated. Doctors also found a stress fracture in Kaminski's shin. She spent two straight weekends, before she started training again. After a successful rehab, Kaminski returned to the gym in full force.

"I had to do a lot of stretching during that time," she said. Kaminski's bad and maturer can be attributed to the fact that she has been involved with gymnastics for 17 years, starting at age 2. "In her workout regimen consists of practicing three hours a day at least three times a week, with daily doses of strength training.

"We were obviously disappointed with the performance," said Coach Rick Suddaby. "Kaminski raves about Kaminski's abilities and personality. "She's just a great kid. She has a wonderful attitude, works really hard, and had a fantastic year."

At the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships meet March 15, Kaminski placed first in the vault, becoming Ithaca's first individual champion at the meet since the 1999-2000 season and the first Bomber vault champion since Jill Nardone '96 in the 1997-98 season. Her score of 9.475 on the vault is good for the third best in Ithaca history.

"I have never seen anyone do a layout on the vaulting table like [Kaminski can]," said GARY BABJACK, Cortland Coach.

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

The Bombers flew into Wisconsin Eau-Claire last week with high hopes for a National Collegiate Gymnastics Association title. Instead, with key team members suffering from illnesses, the Blue and Gold turned in a sub-par performance to finish seventh out of eight teams with a total of 177.975 points at the national competition. Coach Rick Suddaby and his team were obviously disappointed with the performance, considering the improvements made by the squad over the course of the year. "We were disappointed and discouraged after this event," Suddaby said. "We had girls that were sick in 14 out of the 24 events and there's really nothing you can do about that.

Wisconsin-La Crosse (183.950) emerged with the national title after impressive scores in the floor exercise and a dominant total of 46.075 in the uneven bars.

2003 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS TEAM SCORING FINAL RESULTS

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>183.950</td>
<td>180.900</td>
<td>180.500</td>
<td>180.325</td>
<td>177.975</td>
<td>176.235</td>
<td>177.975</td>
<td>176.050</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uneven Bars</td>
<td>46.075</td>
<td>46.150</td>
<td>46.325</td>
<td>46.767</td>
<td>46.767</td>
<td>46.435</td>
<td>46.750</td>
<td>46.050</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance Beam</td>
<td>44.265</td>
<td>46.125</td>
<td>46.875</td>
<td>46.465</td>
<td>46.465</td>
<td>46.465</td>
<td>46.750</td>
<td>46.250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floor Exercise</td>
<td>44.750</td>
<td>46.275</td>
<td>47.050</td>
<td>47.325</td>
<td>47.325</td>
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SENIOR HEID SANDERSON, in action at Ben Light Gymnasium, competed in her last uneven bars event for Ithaca over the weekend.

"Overall we all became close as a team this year, worked hard, and got rid of the weaknesses we had coming into the season," Suddaby said. "I am very proud of this team and what they accomplished. They were always good sports and I have been proud of them as a unit all year."

Senior Caitlin Worth expressed similar emotions. "We had a great season," Worth said. "I just wish we could have done the things we did all season long at the nationals."

Even with the season over for the Bombers, there's no doubt they'll be just as competitive next year. Ithaca will return most of the squad and will lose only three seniors to graduation: Worth, Andrea Cunningham and Heidi Sanderson.

"We have to look forward to next season," Suddaby said. "We are going to have to use this season as a building block for next year."
Press
Box

Baker should get nod for athletic director job

Two more candidates have made their cases, and the Ithaca College administration now must make a decision on who will be the next athletic director at Ithaca College. But this decision seems to be more of a wrap-up than anything.

Ken Kutler, Joe Baker and current Assistant Athletic Director Deb Dwyer have all claimed that they are strong candidates because they were once coaches and know how to relate to coaches and student-athletes. The fourth candidate, Holly Gera, emphasized her ability to communicate with her staff at Mountclair State University (N.J.).

"As an athletic director, the critical piece is in building relationships so that people work together to accomplish things," Gera said.

Personally, I didn't realize that Ithaca was bringing in people who were unable to communicate with coaches. Of course they can communicate, that's why they're here. It's not like these four are competing against the likes of Timmy Ramires and Eddie Pitchers, in a workshop for discussing their feelings to others.

I started to think that her experience at the Division III level makes her well-suited to take the job. Also, her stint as assistant athletic director here makes her better prepared to move up to the head position. The problem is that this is the third of the positions and they have a lot of Division III experience, and that experience comes in a head athletic director, not an assistant.

Kutler openly emphasized the importance of winning, among other things. While I appreciate his honesty, this is a Division III institution, according to those who know and love this campus, is "committed to academic excellence."

Gera stated that she wants to make it so athletics can register for class first in order to make sure there are no practice conflicts. Are you kidding me? Hey, I'm sorry, I'm not a novice player without a solid foundation catching pitchers in the bullpen of Freeman Field. Does that mean that I should lose a spot to a class that I need just as much somebody else can get to practice in time?

Perhaps it's one of the candidates, the intriguing S. Baker. He's got the experience and personal skills to handle the job, but more importantly, he is devoted to improving staff and student-athlete diversity. He thinks that giving minorities the opportunity to work for the sports program would greatly benefit the nonexistent diversity of Ithaca College.

If you think about it, hiring Baker, who is black, is likely the only way to make the athletic program more diverse on this campus. How many minority coaches can you name on this campus? Zero sounds about right. There will never be a higher percentage of minority coaches than minority students. Baker said that it's important to get more minorities in administrative and coaching positions. While at the University of Alabama, he saw firsthand how minority student athletes increased their own opportunities at the college level through internships and off-campus student-athlete. He thinks this cyclic model can be effectively used at Ithaca.

The Ithaca athletic program is in great shape, so it's not as if a drastic change is in order. The hiring of the first black coach would move this institution could make because it can make this college less set to blend in with the snow on the ground.

Mario Fontana is a junior journalism major. E-mail him at TheFont@iat.com

IC to finally play ball again

Bombers washed out and snowed out three times in a week

BY ANDREW KNOECHEL
Assistant Sports Editor

At least the snow is gone.

The blanket of white powder that covered Freeman Field earlier this week has finally melted away, but not before the Bombers' hope against Cortland Tuesday was postponed and Wednesday's game against Oswego was pushed to today and moved up north.

Not that the games could have been played anyway.

From a distance the outfield grass appeared freshly cut Wednesday in a relatively pattern, but it was actually soaked, and there was no mistake the grass in the infield. The diamond was ringed with large pools of standing water and second base was nothing more solidly.

But all the Bombers care about is getting back out on the field and re-establishing their rhythm in the field and at the plate. The team hasn't been outside since Friday and hasn't played since Thursday's 10-1 win over New Paltz as a Saturday doubleheader with Division I Cortesek was postponed due to rain.

"There's not anyone who wants to set foot back in that gym," senior second baseman Kris Wilkins said. "Everyone wants to just stay outside."

While the Bombers may not have been happy with being pushed back inside, coach George Valesente used the time to work on the team's swings and batting mechanics to help bring up the team's .277 batting average.

The Bombers have 14 rookies on the varsity squad and Valesente said most of them are still adjusting to the highervelocities of pitching and have yet to find a comfort level.

As such, the Bombers have relied on upperclassmen to buoy the offense. Wilkins, his double-play partner and fellow senior Nick Pylkiewicz, and junior outfielder Craig Pritts are all hitting better than .300 (.333, .385 and .364, respectively) with on-base percents all above .400. The infield trio has also combined for 22 RBIs and 22 runs at the top of the order.

"I'm not too concerned with what [Oswego has to bring us to the atest," he said. "But, who knows, they might've gotten better."

"I'm not too concerned with what [Oswego has to bring us to the atest," said. "But, who knows, they might've gotten better."

KYLE WILKINS
Senior Captain

No matter who \nplans on breaking today's game up with his top three starters — seniors Jarred Flaherty and Mike Urvalek, and sophomore Jarred Flaherty — and bringing them all back this weekend for a three-game set with RPI.

"I'm not too concerned with what they have to bring to us, to be honest," Wilkins said. "But, who knows, they might've gotten better."

SENIOR MIKE URVALEK throws a pitch at Tuesday practice. A doubleheader on Saturday was washed out and Monday's game was snowed out Tuesday. The team resumes playing today when they take on Oswego.

BEFORE THE STORMS

Player

Avg. Runs RBI SLG OBP BB
Joe Cavano .326 .421 .946 .427 .455 2
Nick Pylkiewicz .385 11 .420 .427 1
Mike Pratts .364 8 .568 .404 3
Kyle Wilkins .333 11 .333 .449 7
Eric Salinas .286 4 .343 .333 2
Cory Giroux .267 5 .400 .300 1
Ben McBride .263 5 .400 .300 1
Pat Carroll .263 3 1 .421 .333 2
Craig Nels .250 2 .292 .269 0
Matt Crumb .222 2 1 .276 .300 2
Marty O'Boyle .180 0 .166 .278 2
Kyle Frenchard .118 2 1 .176 .238 3
Philip McIver .083 3 1 .083 .185 7
Kirk Garcia .000 0 .000 .000 .000 0

Pitching Staff

Era W L IP H SO BB
Joe Cavano 3.00 4.00 2.2 25 8 7 1
Jon Beckerman 3.09 3.00 1.5 21 6 15 1
Kyle Sothong 3.29 2.25 24.2 25 21 6 1
Brian McCullough 3.86 4.00 2.1 2.2 7 3 7
Mike Urvake 3.93 1.1 18.1 18 16 5 2
Pat Carroll 4.91 3.00 1.7 25 4 9 0
Tom O'Connor 5.40 0.0 18.1 10.0 14 5 4
James Flaherty 5.54 0.0 18.1 13.0 19 4 0
Grant Bledsoe 22.50 0.0 20.0 8 0 0 0
Sean Connacher 41.25 0.0 11.5 5 3 1.
Bombers stung again in Rochester

Blue and Gold make trip upstate only to lose to Yellowjackets for seventh-straight time

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

After losing to nonconference rival Rochester on six straight occasions, the Bombers were determined to take the sting out of the Yellowjackets Wednesday. And they did — for a half.

The Blue and Gold battled back from a 5-1 deficit to tie the score at six just before the half. Then Rochester’s Elizabeth Sack scored an unassisted goal with just two seconds left in the period. From there, the floodgates opened and the Bombers never recovered, surrendering an 8-1 run to start the second half and going on to lose, 15-11.

Senior Jessica Welch said Sack’s tie-breaking goal was particularly disappointing because the Bomber defense gave up a poor goal, and senior goalie Angela Marathakis got a piece of the ball but could not keep it from trickling into the back of the net.

Nonetheless, coach Karen Hollands said her team was still confident at halftime that they could hang tough.

“It didn’t affect us going into the locker room,” Hollands said; who emphasized she was proud of her squad’s resiliency.

Rather, Hollands attributed Rochester’s decisive second-half spurt to the Yellowjackets’ ability to control key draws and win balls in the midfield.

Once in possession, Rochester attackers routinely barrelled in on Ithaca breaks, forcing the Bombers to switch goalies early in the second half to slow the Rochester onslaught.

Senior Calyn Acebes, one of three Bombers to score three times, said the Yellowjackets’ aggressive play forced the Bombers back on their heels and made the difference.

“They were just quicker to the ball,” she said.

Suddenly down 15-7 with just 11 minutes remaining, Welch said she and her teammates resolved to fire shots at will in an effort to climb back in the game.

Welch’s extra effort soon showed up on the field, as she and Acebes each scored a pair of consecutive goals to lead a furious Bomber comeback — but by then it was too late.

Welch, who admits that the Bombers “hate” the Yellowjackets, was certainly distraught after succumbing to Rochester once again. Still, she said the loss would not hurt the Bombers in the long run, because Ithaca is still 3-0 in conference play and solidly in postseason contention.

Senior Calyn Acebes works around a defender in practice in late March.

Women’s lacrosse
Ithaca vs. Rochester

Wednesday

Team | Ithaca | Rochester
--- | --- | ---
Score | 6 | 5

Ithaca goals-assists: Tamara Payn 0-0, Alina Lacey-Varona 0-1, Dayna Johnson 0-0, Jenny Bryant 0-0, Lauren Smith, Michelle Schlegel 3-2, Mariah Casserly 2-0, Calyn Acebes 3-0, Meghan Light 0-0, Jessica Welch 5-1, Meredith Achilles 0-0, Laura Schuler 0-0, Kursit Meehan 0-0.

Rochester g-a: Katie Riegel 2-4, Amy Finn 0-0, Rachel Hawley 2-0, Sarah Walker 4-1, Kelly Glajch 0-0, Cody Schnell 0-0, Elizabeth Sack 3-0, Erin List 1-0, Susan Murray 1-0, Emily Riegel 2-1, Melanie Branski 0-0, Rachael Hoehberg 0-0.

Saves: Ithaca 6 (Angela Marathakis 4, Molly Dempsey 2), Rochester 14 (Stephanie Bristol 14).


CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR CALYN ACEBES works around a defender in practice in late March.

PHILLIP LOPATE

The peer-winning author of three essay collections — Gardenstock, Against Thee de Vive, and Portrait of My Mother — as well as a novelist, poet, memoirist, and anthologist, Philip Lopate holds the Adams Chair as a professor of English at Medill University.

A LECTURE: "MODESTY AND ASSERTION"
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2003
7:30 P.M.
103 TEXTOR HALL

THE ITHACA COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF WRITING
DISTINGUISHED VISITING WRITERS SERIES
IS PLEASED TO PRESENT
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

A PROSE READING
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2003
7:30 P.M.
103 TEXTOR HALL

PHILIP LOPATE

PHILIP LOPATE is an order form in the Student Activities Center or at the Info. Desk.

Orders must be received in the Student Activities Center by April 11.

Senior Class Apparel is Available again for Spring!!!

Polo Shirts - $17.00
Fleece Blanket - $30.00
Scrub Pants - $19.00
Knit Shorts - $16.00
Mesh Shirts - $6.00
Sweatshirt - $20.00

Items are embroidered with the Senior Class logo

Pick up an order form in the Student Activities Center or at the Info. Desk.

Orders must be received in the Student Activities Center by April 11.

*Orders must be prepaid*
My freshman year in high school had finally arrived and I thought I was definitely ready for the challenge, both academically and on the athletic field. And I was. By the end of my sophomore year I had made a name for myself in the classroom and through playing field hockey. I was looking forward to spending my summer playing field hockey in various parts of the country and world. I had the opportunity to train in Holland with the national team coach, and travel to the Junior Olympics to represent New Jersey.

In the fall I returned home for the high school season. Only one day into preseason I had horrible pain in my shins. The bad news from the doctors was that I had stress fractures. I was devastated I would need to miss most of that season. Field hockey had become my life, and I felt like my life was over. Everything that I had worked for was gone. I couldn’t even imagine what my year was going to be like without field hockey.

My friend KC knew that I was upset, so she invited me to a meeting called Young Life. She had been asking me to go for two years. I had nothing better to do so I went, even though Young Life was a religious organization and I wanted nothing to do with it. I had grown up going to church, so I thought I already knew everything there was to know about Jesus.

The Bible study leader told the biblical story of the farmer and the seed, in which there are 4 different soils that the seed falls on. One falls on the path and remains on the surface, and so the Evil One comes and plucks the seed out of the person’s heart. Another seed is cast in the gravel - this person hears the gospel and responds superficially, but when trouble comes there is no depth. The third is cast in the weeds - this person hears the good news, but the worries of the world strangle the growth. The last is cast on the good soil - this person hears and takes the News, and produces a harvest beyond his wildest dreams.

At the end of the study the leader asked us: “What soil are we on, and what soil do we desire to be on?” This question lingered in my mind for weeks. It enticed me to go back to the Bible study every week to hear more about Jesus and his life. My left shin still had not gotten any better. The doctors didn’t know what was wrong, and it was getting worse.

While the multiple doctors’ appointments were going on I started to meet with the Bible study leader’s wife, Kathy. She spent time answering any questions I had about Christianity. She shared her life with me — how God had grown her and brought her through trials. Even though I had spent most of my early childhood going to Sunday school, I realized I did not know all there was to know about Jesus. Over a period of three months she showed me that God loved me and had a plan for me, that man is sinful and separated from God, but Jesus was the bridge that would allow us to reach God. All I had to do was believe in full faith and with my whole heart that Jesus died to save me from external separation from God, and I would be able to spend eternity with Him.

As it became clear that I really knew nothing about how to have a personal relationship with him, one day Kathy prayed with me, and I was able to confess to God that I believed in full faith that Jesus was my savior.

Being able to trust God with my whole life is the best decision I’ve ever made. Looking back now at where I was in high school, I can’t believe how far God has brought me, changed me, and molded me to be more like him every day. My perspective coming into my freshman year in college was completely different than my life perspective my freshman year in high school. I knew that when I got to Ithaca, I didn’t need to define myself by the activities I was involved in or by my grades. I am no longer measured by the amount of “work” I do. It has been one of the most freeing experiences of my life.

Contact Ellie Maul at emaul1@ithaca.edu.

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Final athletic director candidates present credentials

**BY BRENDAN BURNETT-KURIE**

Holly Gera is looking to “move up” to a better school by becoming athletic director at Ithaca College. She is one of four finalists for the opportunity to succeed Kristen Ford as director of intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports.

“I thought I would explore this opportunity. Ithaca College has a great program in athletics,” she said. “Ithaca College has been very successful. If you’re in Division III athletics, you know that. This would be a great opportunity to move up yet stay in Division III.”

Gera is currently the athletic director at Montclair State University (N.J.), her alma mater. While at Montclair, she started “Red Hawk Pride,” the fund-raising arm of the athletics department. She performed her duties as head of operations for 24 sports, which included control of a $1.8 million budget and the planning of tournaments, special events and college championships. She is also a member of the ECAC Board of Directors.

On Tuesday, Gera spoke in Job Hall on her philosophy relating to Division III athletics.

“The emphasis is on the student-athlete,” she said. “The emphasis is on the student-athletes being part of the community. The emphasis is not on TV contracts and large arenas of spectators.”

Gera explained her belief that there are six keys to a successful Division III program: academics, competition, sportsmanship, community involvement and gender equity.

Ethics and sportsmanship are a vital part of Gera’s definition of Division III athletics. “I think it’s very important to have a sense of ethics and integrity when running an athletic program,” she said. “Sportsmanship doesn’t end with the athletes. Fans have a responsibility as well. You want to have people come to games, have fun and be creative in their cheering, but you don’t want it to cross that line where it becomes abusive.”

Gera said the athletic director position relies on one thing, “building relationships.” She stressed that building relationships with students, staff members, coaches, alumni and league officials is important to create a unified working environment. She added that she doesn’t believe in the “win at all costs” attitude currently found in many sport venues.

Gera is the 2001 recipient of the Garden State Award for Administrative Excellence. She is also a member of the NCAA Division III Women’s Lacrosse Coaches Association.

Before her six-year tenure as athletic director, Gera served for a year as associate director of athletics at Montclair State after spending five years as assistant director of athletics.

**KUTLER HAS PAST EXPERIENCE IN FACILITY DEVELOPMENT**

Kenneth Kutler, member of the Frostburg State University (Md.) Athletic Hall of Fame, is one of four finalists in the running to take over for Kristen Ford as the new director of intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports.

Kutler is currently the athletic director at Hartwick College. After 17 successful years at Hartwick, Kutler said, he is looking to join an institution he knows quite a bit about.

“Certainly the success that [Ithaca College]’s program has had over the years, and my personal knowledge of that success because I’m in the Empire 8, appeals to me,” he said. “I compete against Ithaca on a regular basis. You have some very high-quality people here who run very competitive programs. I’m a competitive person and I’d like to be a part of that.”

Kutler gave a presentation Friday on his philosophy of Division III athletics. He said he feels that the job of an institution is to support the student-athlete.

“If the students are capable of achieving a national level of competition, we should support that,” he said.

Kutler also discussed how the coach’s role has changed over his years in athletics. “The coach needs to be more psychologists than they used to. They need to know how to handle kids in defeat,” he said. “Counselors also need to be involved in fund raising.”

At the open forum, Kutler discussed many issues, including sportsmanship, financial aid, recruiting, fund raising, gender equity and academics. While he said that his 25 years of experience as an athletic director is a great asset, he does not have any immediate plans should Ithaca College hire him.

“I will make it a point to come in with both eyes wide open,” he said. “I am just looking to see what the needs are. I assess needs. I assess how I can meet those needs.”

During his 17-year tenure at Hartwick, Kutler also served as head coach of the women’s soccer team and as president of the Empire 8. While at Hartwick, he helped expand the facilities, including the addition of an AstroTurf field and a new fitness center.

“I have a considerable amount of background in facility development, and I know that Ithaca is looking to build an artificial field, lights and a new field house,” Kutler said. “I feel I can help there a great deal because I’ve done that before.”

Before he arrived at Hartwick, Kutler served as athletic director at Frostburg State University for eight years. While at Frostburg, he was also the head coach of the men’s soccer, basketball and tennis teams. In October 1993, Kutler was inducted into the Frostburg State University Athletic Hall of Fame for his coaching endeavors.

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PUT AN END TO ALLERGIES!
Ithaca drops match in lethargic fashion

Extended van trip wears down IC before loss

BY BRAD TIEDE
Staff Writer

Newell Field House felt like a tropical paradise to the men's tennis squad Wednesday after unseasonably cold temperatures dropped several inches of snow on Sutter Hill earlier this week, resulting in the postponement of Tuesday's home opener with St. John Fisher.

Once inside the cozy confines of the temperature-controlled facility, the Bombers fell apart, falling prey to the Saints' home court advantage in a 5-2 loss.

Senior Michael Medvin said the Bombers were lethargic and sluggish after the long trip upstate.

In the deciding match, Medvin's experience failed to result in victory as St. John Fisher freshman Michael Wiltshire won a pair of tiebreakers, taking the match 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3).

Wiltshire, playing third singles for the Saints, had won the first set in a tiebreaker, and the second set was on serve until Wiltshire broke Medvin's serve at love to take a 6-5 lead. Medvin, however, broke Wiltshire right back to force a second-set tiebreaker.

Wiltshire tallied off four consecutive points, breaking a 3-3 tie to clinch the upset and the victory for the Saints.

"He won the critical points and hit a few big shots when he needed to," Medvin said. "After the doubles match nobody could move their feet. We were really pumped up to play the match but the long van ride up really hurt us. Our intensity really wasn't the same.

Medvin teamed with junior Blair Watkins at second doubles to defeat freshmen Neil Cutter and Neil Cutter and Wiltshire, 8-4.

The victory improves their spring doubles record to 5-1.

"We have a couple big matches coming up this weekend with Vassar and RIT so hopefully we will get back out there and play like we're capable of," Medvin said.

Senior captain Scott Rubens claimed the only singles victory for the Bombers, besting junior Andrew Bell, 6-4, 6-4.

"I beat him a couple of times before this match so I think I had a mental edge on him," Rubens said. "It wasn't an easy match by any means because he knows this rubber surface and practices on it every day."

The match was originally scheduled for Szammis Tennis Stadium but was moved inside to the newly constructed Newell Field House because of inclement weather.

"The ball just sticks," Rubens said. "You can't make a passing shot. It was really tough."

The Bombers (6-5, 1-1 Empire 8) return home to volley with Vassar at 1 p.m. on Sunday, and RIT at 4 p.m. on Monday.

"I think it will be absolutely awesome," Rubens said. "It will be very beneficial for us to play at home after losing this match. We can beat Vassar it will get us back on the right track and help us regain our focus."

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Bombers still looking for a win over Brockport

BY NORIA LITAKER

Sunday it was snow. Tuesday it was rain. A mishmash of inclement weather over the past week has relegated the softball team to the gym instead of the playing field.

Games against St. John Fisher and Brockport had to be postponed due to the cold and rainy weather.

"Yesterday we got ready to go on the bus [to play St. John Fisher] and then it was cancelled," said junior Kerri Barber. "Today we got ready again, went through our treatment, got taped and then it gets canceled."

The waiting game has been even more unbearable for the Bombers because they are eager to rebound from a sweep at the hands of rival Cortland.

"We're hungry for a win, especially after losing to Cortland and having so many games canceled," senior Kim Stephens said. "We're itching to get out there and get a win."

The team will have a chance to return to the win column against 9-2 SUNY Brockport Saturday, a game rescheduled due to bad weather.

The Golden Eagles, the defending ECAC upstate champions, feature an explosive offense, which has outscored its opponents 46-15 this year.

The charge has been led by freshman phenom Kristin Whittaker, who is hitting .500 on the year. Senior Kim Comtois has provided additional offensive firepower, scoring 29 of the team's 46 runs and hitting .345.

The powerful offense of the Golden Eagles is complemented by the pitching of senior Kristin Clark. Clark's miniscule ERA of 0.18 along with 53 total strikeouts so far this season have boosted her record to 6-1 and stifled opposing offenses.

"We use a lot of down and away pitching, which is sometimes hard to deal with," Stephens said. "Using a pitching machine in practice, the Bombers have worked to become accustomed to getting used to that." Stephens

Over the next few days, along with the adjustments to their batting strokes, the Bombers will become familiar with the Brockport lineup through coach Deb Pallozzi's scouting report.

Pallozzi will fill the team in on the Bombers' pitching and batting tendencies, Stephens said.

Besides X's and O's, the Bombers have been working on maintaining a focused and intense attitude, something that was lacking in the single-run losses to the Red Dragons.

"We need to be pumped up for every game because they all are big conference games, regional games, all of them," freshman Amanda Illinger said.

The Bombers will have to wait and see if the weather will allow them to finally play their first game in over a week.

"Right now we're practicing in the gym. Who the hell wants to practice in the gym?" Barber asked. "We want to play. We have the energy to play!"
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Bomber Roundup

Baseball

Thursday

The 26th-ranked Bombers pushed their record above the .500 mark to 6-3 with a 10-1 drubbing of New Paltz. The Bombers scored early and often, putting up three runs in the first inning, one each in the second and sixth and five in the seventh.

Senior shortstop Nick Pyzikiewicz, junior designated hitter Andy Smith, first baseman Kyle Rutherford also had two hits, including his first double of the season, and an RBI.

Senior catcher Ben McBride each went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs.

Senior third baseman Nick Mayer and sophomore Matt Casey netted into halftime. Down by two goals in the first half, the Bombers jumped out to an early 5-0 lead as it held off Ithaca for the victory.

Senior right fielder Kim Stephens went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Saturday

The Bombers were scheduled to meet Division I Cornell in a doubleheader, but the home opener was rained out.

The start time was pushed up from noon to 11 a.m., but the rain still threatened and soon began to fall.

The games were postponed, and no make-up date has been announced.

Men's crew

Saturday

The Bombers (3-1) had a successful out- siding Saturday, posting victories over Hobart, Franklin & Marshall and lightweight boat while only falling to Division I Massachusetts.

The Bombers never gave Marist a chance. The third varsity boat defeated Marist as well, but in a much closer battle, winning by less than three seconds.

The Bombers' next competition is Saturday, when they host Hobart and Hamilton at Cayuga Inlet.

Women's crew

Saturday

The women's crew team kicked off its sea- son Saturday in Ithaca against two tough Division I opponents in Marist College and the University of Buffalo.

The Bombers came in second, besting Hobart by three seconds with a time of seven minutes, 25 seconds. Buffalo won with a time of 7:39.

Ithaca's novice team beat both Marist and Buffalo in its race. The Bombers will have the rest of the way.

Women's lacrosse

Thursday

The 12th-ranked Bombers squaked out a 7-6 win over 13th-ranked Cortland in a slick and tuck nonconference contest behind three goals from sophomore Mariah Cassey.

Batting from behind early, Ithaca (5-0) rallied to tally the game's final two goals, including Cassey's game-winner with four minutes remaining. The Blue and Gold ended the game on a 4-1 run.

The Red Dragons outshot the Bombers, 32-24, but senior goalie Angela Marathakis made 13 saves, and the Blue and Gold went on to win the ground ball battle, 32-14.

Saturday

Ithaca improved to 3-0 in the Empire 8 by picking up a rain-soaked 11-2 win over Utica on the road. The Blue and Gold (6-0) fell behind early for the third straight game, spotting the Pioneers a 2-1 advantage before racing back to score 10 unanswered goals the rest of the way.

Senior Jessica Welch and junior Lauren Smith led a balanced Bomber attack with two goals each. Welch added three assists to move into second on Ithaca's all-time scoring list.

Softball

Thursday

The top-ranked Bombers (10-4) dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Cortland, los- ing by a mere run in both games.

The Bombers jumped out to an early 5-1 lead in the first game, but the Red Dragons stormed back to score three runs in the sixth and second in the seventh to take the game 6-5.

Sophomore second baseman Sara Cord- dington went 3-for-4 from the leadoff spot with two runs scored. Senior designated hit- ter Liz Yeoman also had a solid game as she drove in a run as she went 2-for-4.

Ithaca lost the second game at eight in- nings, 3-4.

...The game was tied at three at the end of seven, but Cortland scored twice in the top of the eighth to take the lead as it held off Ithaca for the victory.

Senior shortstop Brian Weil, third on the team in points, did not play because of an ankle in- jury sustained Wednesday.

Women's track and field

Saturday

The Bombers opened their outdoor sea- son at the West Point Invitational. No team scores were kept, but Ithaca had one indivi- dual and two relays qualify for the BCAO.

In the hammer throw, senior Drew Davidson qualified with a throw of 49.61 me- ters. The throw was second best on the day. Ithaca's 1,500-meter "A" relay team finished fifth, finishing in 3:23.80 to qualify. The 400-meter "A" relay team finished fifth, qualify- ing with a time of 44.00.

Three other Bombers finished second: junior Brandon Mallette in the 1,500-meter run, with a time of 4:03.10; and junior Greg Hobbs the 110-meter hurdles, with a time of 15.00. Junior Jim Ruiger finished second in the 400-meter hurdles in 57.64, second among 12 of a second behind Evan Newph-Lockrad of Army.

The Bombers host the Ithaca Invitation- al on Saturday.

Women's track and field

Saturday

The Bombers began their quest for a fifth consecutive New York State Collegiate Track Conference championship as they opened their outdoor season competing in the St. Joseph's Invitational at Leopardi Stadi- um in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Senior Lynn Janovick won the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.03. Junior Kristen Cravotta and sophomore Emily Matano came in second and third place respectively in the 100- meter dash, Cravotta raced to a time of 12.18 while Maston recorded a time of 12.18. Sophomore Alyssa Tingle and senior Anne Ruminski each scored third-place finishes. Tingle did so in the 1,500-meter run, and Ru- minski in the 10,000-meter run.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Jauwisch, Maston, freshman Irena McQuarrie and Cravot- ta led the Blue and Gold to a victory with a time of 4:03.26. In the 400-meter relay, Ita- ca recorded a third-place finish, racing to a time of 51.85.

The Bombers return to action on Satur- day at the Ithaca Invitational.

SPORTS Shorts

Speech on homophobia

Scholar and professor Pat Griffin will address homophobia in sports in a talk on April 2.

Her presentation is titled "Mike Pi- azza Says He's No Guy, But Why Do We Care?" - Are Sports Fans and Team­ mates Ready for Lesbian and Gay Ath­ letes to Come Out?"

The event begins at 5 p.m. in the Emerson Suites and is free and open to the public.

Empire 8 honors Bombers

Junior pitcher Kyle Sottung, a member of the baseball team, was named Empire 8 Pitcher of the Week. Monday after allowing just one run in seven innings of work in a 10-1 victo- ry over New Paltz, he struck out six and walked one.

Women's lacrosse goalie Angela Marathakis was named Empire 8 Goalie of the Week.

The senior held 13th ranked Cortland to six goals in a 7-6 Bomber victory be- fore holding Utica to two goals in a 11-2 win.

Alumni golf tournament

The 10th annual Jim Butler Golf Classic will be held May 30 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course at Cornell. The registration fee for golf is $90 and includes green fees, cart, coffee and doughnuts, lunch and a gift. The deadline is May 12.

Proceeds benefit the Butterfield Scholarship.
AD search continues

The last two finalists for athletic director visited Ithaca this week and addressed the public in open forums.

A shining Krystal

At first slowed by injury, Krystal Kaminski emerged as one of the nation's best.