The Residence Association impeached its treasurer, junior Lawrence Mollicone, at its meeting Wednesday night. Mollicone was the losing candidate for Student Government Association vice president with 183 of the 369 total votes, or 49.6 percent. The Circle Party, with junior Melissa Ferraro as president-elect, won the senior class election with 183 of the 369 total votes, or 49.6 percent. The results were announced shortly before press time. For the full story, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

I hope to set a precedent and to make new executive board members aware that if they are not completing their responsibility ... anyone in RHA ... can go about the process of impeachment," said Mollicone.

"People have felt like by the communciation we sent out as far as brochures, doing our tables in the Campus Center and ... the open houses and sending information home to parents that that was a guarantee—and it wasn't," said Sophomore Rachel Golden, who wanted to live with Halstead and two other sophomores in a four-person Circle, said the group had been optimistic about getting an apartment for that very reason. Especially with Halstead's lottery number of 104, the four believed there was no way they wouldn't be awarded an apartment.

"We were angry and confused because I didn't look like there were enough names on the sheet," Halstead said. "We thought there were 40-something apartments, and there were only 15 names or so." The group discovered that they had been vying for one of four smoking-optional apartments. Richardson said 23 apartments were squatted, and the remaining apartments in all categories were divided among smoking, smoking optional and nonsmoking preferences. To squat an apartment, half or more of the residents needed to remain in the apartment. Richardson said. Vacancies could be filled with any student. An e-mail communication was sent out over spring break to all students who had sent in early applications for two- and three-person apartments. Because the deadline for squatting was March 7 and applications were due in until March 21, Richardson said, there was no way to conduct a mass communication about the number of apartments available.

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THURSDAY
APRIL 10, 2003

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 25

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

WWW.ITHACA.EDU/ITHACAN

RHA takes action to impeach officer

BY KATIE MOORE
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association impeached its treasurer, junior Lawrence Mollicone, at its meeting Wednesday night. Mollicone was the losing candidate for Student Government Association vice president with 183 of the 369 total votes, or 49.6 percent. The Circle Party, with junior Melissa Ferraro as president-elect, won the senior class election with 183 of the 369 total votes, or 49.6 percent. The results were announced shortly before press time. For the full story, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

BY KELLI B. GRANT

Junior Matt Halstead was hoping to spend his senior year living on campus but maintaining the lifestyle of a College Circle Apartment offers: cleaning, cooking his own food and showing up for class. But that's exactly what he and other students did not receive the apartment they wanted is that they limited themselves to narrow options. By applying for as many types of apartments as possible, students would have expanded their chances of receiving an apartment, she said. Richardson said this number includes the new five- and six-person apartments under construction.

The process used for the squatting option, lottery for the Circles is identical to the process used for the rest of campus. "It's the same application process, it's the same points process," she said.

The Office of Residential Life's Web site lists 47 available Circle apartments: 13 two-person, eight three-person, 39 four-person, 38 five-person and 49 six-person. Richardson said this number includes the new five- and six-person apartments under construction.

According to the 2003-2004 Room Selection Lottery brochure, selection of the apartments is based on a class standing point system in which justices and seniors receive four points, sophomores three and freshmen two.

"Applications will be prioritized by total points for each type of apartment, from greatest number of points to least number of points. Applications with the same number of points will be prioritized using the best lottery number of the group," according to the brochure.

Richardson said the major reason students did not receive the apartments they wanted is that they limited themselves to narrow options. By applying for as many types of apartments as possible, students would have expanded their chances of receiving an apartment, she said. Richardson said although the Circles have been heavily marketed, there was never a guarantee students would be granted apartments.

"I think the way people interpret things is very interesting," she said.

Mollicone said the process of impeachment has no foundation.

"I feel constitutionally that I've done my job," he said. At a freshman, Mollicone was elected president of RHA. Controversy surrounded his appointment after it was revealed that he did not meet the minimum GPA requirements for the job. He was later allowed to remain in office after RHA passed a resolution altering its constitution.

The e-mail Katz sent out to all RHA members, except Mollicone, did not state her reason for impeachment. However, Mollicone received a copy of the e-mail through another RHA member and responded.

"I'm a believer that adversity helps a person, an organization, stronger," Katz said. She cited the impeachment process as an example. "I hope to set a precedent and to make new executive board members aware that if they are not completing their responsibility ... anyone in RHA ... can go about the process of impeachment," she said.

Visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.
Army welcomed into occupied city

U.S. Army troops occupied the crossroads city of Hilli, Iraq, Wednesday, ending the three-week campaign to pacify the Shia Muslim region south of Baghdad. Jubilant crowds greeted 4,500 soldiers under the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division after a violent displace of American firepower Tuesday and this morning shat­tered resistance.

- Resistance by Saddam’s Fedayeen paramilitary and Baath Party loyalist paratroopers has enabled the U.S. forces to maintain control of the city.
- The soldiers have arrested four men for the murder of a US soldier.
- The soldiers have also come under attack from snipers and rocket-propelled grenades.

Army logisticians provided the Hilli water purification plant with 500 gallons of fuel to restart generators that had fallen silent earlier in the week. Initial moves also were made to reopen schools. Here, as in other Iraqi cities, weapons caches were found in schools, suggesting that Iraqi military commanders had issued an order to begin the slow process of liberating the city.

In addition to finding large arsenals, soldiers stumbled upon enormous oil-field warehouses, which have been put under guard until a distribution plan can be drafted.

The Ithaca College Board of Publications has appointed junior Joe Geraghty editor in chief for the 2003-2004 academic year.

GERAGHTY

The School of Humanities and Sciences has announced the appointment of an associate dean.

David Garcia will begin the duties of associate dean in mid-July.

The Ithaca College Trombone Troupe is to perform at annual festival on Sunday.

The Ithaca College Trombone Troupe is the only university Trombone Choir in the East.

The exhibit will open with a reception tonight from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sophomore Michelle Theis, an Ithacan staff writer and exchange student who reported on the SARS outbreak in the April 3 issue, has opted to do so.

NUY administrator chosen to become H&S associate dean

The Ithaca College campus is resuming its smallpox vaccination program following a brief hiatus, as one of two states to restart inoculations this week after more than a dozen sus­pended the campaign in the wake of three heart attack deaths two weeks ago.

Even though the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued new guidelines for volunteers who plan to enroll in the campaign, federal officials have been closely studying the deaths and several other cardiac ailments in vaccine recipients. Heart attack has not been linked by fed­eral officials with vaccinations.

New York was the first state to postpone vaccinations after reports of heart disorders among civilian and military recipients.

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Broken sprinkler douses eight Terrace 3 rooms

BY DAN GREENMAN
AND KATE MASLANKA
Senior Writer and Staff Writer

As part of the ongoing campaign to voice dissent for the war, Students for a Just Peace held a noontime "Dissent is Patriotic" rally Tuesday.

The event's lineup - about a dozen speeches and songs - was as diverse as the speakers and performers, who included students and community members.

The speakers from SJP and other campus organizations took turns discussing the war in Iraq and its effects on American citizens as students ate lunch in the Campus Center Pub and listened with varying levels of interest. People also performed songs, including a sing-along version of the comical "If You Cannot Find Osama."

The backdrop of the stage was decorated with signs that read "Support the Troops ... Bring Them Home" and "Peace is Patriotic" as well as an American flag. "The voice of dissent is patriotic," sophomore Mandy Wamplar said as she passed out miniature American flags, courtesy of SJP. "Just because we don't support war doesn't mean that we are against the country or anything."

Pete Meyers, a member of the Tugwipkins County Bill of Rights Defense Committee, which helped Cornell's City Council draft and pass a resolution against the PATRIOT Act last spring, said, "We continue to challenge the ideas that it is unpatriotic to protest or to question the government."

"We need to reclaim and redefine what it means to be an American and a patriot," Meyers said.

Aaron Moore, a graduate student at Cornell, spoke more about the PATRIOT Act, saying that it endangered students. "As a former student, I don't want to read people's e-mails and view their online purchases and library checkout records," he said.

Junior politics major Paul Galvin spoke about the PATRIOT Act II, which the U.S. Department of Justice is drafting. He argued that it could continue to strip Americans of their privacy.

"The really horrible thing about this is that it's all being drafted in secret," Galvin said. "Secrecy and democracy don't work together."

Sophomore Brett Miller followed by repeating, "How dare they do this to us?" before reading the First Amendment and chanting, "This amendment is in danger. We will resist."

Sophomore Jessica Murray, vice president of the Ithaca College Environmental Society, took the opportunity to address current environmental concerns, while senior Harold Miller, spokesperson for the African-Latino Society, spoke about other current issues that are being overlooked because of the war, like affirmative action and abortion.

"Be mindful of the other events that are going on," Miller said. "Rights are being taken away little by little. I'm not here to tell you to be for the war or against the war. Just be mindful of what you face as an American citizen in a time of war."

Organizers said they were satisfied with the rally's content, though not all students were impressed.

"I think that it was loud and disruptive and obnoxious," said junior Gabriella Carraccia, who was eating lunch in the Pub during the rally. "Sure, they have the right to do this, but I'm not here for this."

Last Thursday, a memorial service of students gathering in the dark illuminated the night as students gathered around Free Speech Rock to hold a vigil for the victims of the war in Iraq. Approximately 18 students came to stand in silence and remember the people who have died since the war began March 20.

Senior Aaron McGuire began the vigil, encouraging those gathered to take a candle as he stood on Free Speech Rock. He said they came in remembrance to mourn the victims of the war.

"Right or wrong, war has taken the lives of brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, parents, grandparents, lovers and friends," he said.

McGuire solemnly read a list of the names of the American and British soldiers who have lost their lives in the military action. He stressed the nonpolitical nature of the vigil, and said it was an opportunity for those on both sides to mourn the dead toll that war causes.

This type of vigil is sponsored by SJP, which plans to hold a vigil every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. as long as the war continues. Junior Alyson Pollenius said she went to the vigil for personal reasons that were difficult to put into words.

"We can't forget that we're right here, but there are people whose lives are being taken for this cause," she said.

The next event will be a teach-in about the PATRIOT Acts today at noon in Movius 103, also sponsored by SJP.
Treasurer denies board’s allegations

Continued from Page 1

issues being raised against him would in any way carry over to his ability to perform his duties as student body president, Katz said.

Katz also said that the impeachment was a separate issue from the SGA elections.

"This has nothing to do with my personal feelings for Larry," Katz said.

"Being impeached isn’t a bad thing necessarily," Mollicone said. "It is just a formal way of saying, ‘We have these concerns. Can you address them for us?’"

RHA will hold a closed special meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. for voting members, the executive board, advisers and alternates to vote whether or not to remove Mollicone from the executive board. A simple majority is needed to remove Mollicone.

"Before the meeting, the meeting must obtain permission from Katz.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting must obtain permission from Katz.

FOUR WOULD-BE ROOMMATES hang out in a Quads residence hall Tuesday. The four failed to be awarded a Circle Apartment, despite a high point total and a prime lottery number. They are from left to right, sophomores Ren£ Marsella, Charlotte Spada, Rachel Golden and junior Matt Halstead.

Squatters not reflected in selection literature

Continued from Page 1

"I had a bad feeling this week, a really bad feeling that we weren’t going to get an apartment," said Placco, who had taken care of all the application materials for the group.

Because neither Placco nor Halstead’s groups participated in the Garden Apartment lottery, which had applications due the same day as the Circles lottery, they weren’t eligible to explore the other apartment-style housing options.

Richardson said the only option for students who have not been awarded a Circle apartment is to go through the all-campus lottery process and put their names on wait lists once those are made available April 28.

Both Placco and Halstead said Residenti£ Life should make sure accurate information about deadlines and apartment availability — including how many are being squatted — is posted.

Richardson said the office will be looking into rewriting some aspects of the Circles lottery for next year.

"I don’t know at this point what else to say," she said. "I know people aren’t happy. I know that it’s not going to make things any better for them. We had no way of believing prior to all this ... what people’s interests were going to be."
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2003

NEWS

THE ITHACAN

Celebration of Service

Campus volunteers to be recognized

BY KATHY ASLANKA Staff Writer

At the sixth annual Celebration of Service on Friday and Saturday, student volunteers who routinely "stick their neck out" for others will be recognized for their community service efforts.

"A lot of these volunteers do [community service] because it's the right thing to do," said Deb Mohlenhoff, coordinator of community service and leadership development. "And they don't even stop to get "thank you" from anyone, they just do it. And that's what we hope this day is going to provide for people.

The celebration will begin on Friday at noon with a "Celebrate YOUR Service" Fair in Emerson Suites, where students, faculty and staff will showcase their yearlong community service efforts.

The festivities will continue through Saturday, when students can participate in a South Hill Neighborhood "Green Up," the Running of the Wish 5K, whose proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, or a moonwalk and activity table, where students will have a chance to throw pies at Brian McAfee, vice president for student affairs and campus life, and Elizabeth Service, parking enforcement assistant, and employees of the Career Services Office.

Also new this year is the Gold Giraffe Award, which will be presented at the Recognition Reception on Friday afternoon in Emerson Suites. The award will be presented to a worthy department, student organization or collaborative campus group for community service efforts.

The Celebration of Service was originally created in 1998 to honor and recognize President Peggy R. Williams' inauguration and commitment to community service.

It has undergone many changes since then, Mohlenhoff said.

"It was sort of a crazy attempt to get as many people to perform community service as possible on one day, and logically that was pretty difficult," she said. "So what was exciting was that we... were able to use the day now to more celebrate what people are doing all year long in terms of community service.

For more information about Celebration of Service events, contact the department for Student Leadership and Involvement at 274-1380. Students interested in off-campus volunteering opportunities can also contact On Site Volunteer Services to be placed in an organization. For an article about the service, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan and click on the news link.

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(607) 274-1618.
Come to the Celebration of Service kick-off events!

Celebrate YOUR Service Fair
Friday, April 11 ~ 12 noon- 4 p.m. ~ Emerson Suites

Ice Cream Social & Recognition Reception
Friday, April 11 ~ 3:30 p.m. ~ Emerson Suites

Children's Miracle Network: Family Carnival
Friday, April 11 ~ 5-8 p.m. ~ Fitness Center
By Kate Sheppard
Staff Writer

It wasn't until nearly a quarter century after leaving Ithaca College that Janet Green '78 found other people with a body like hers. Green was 42 when she learned that others shared the shame and isolation she had felt.

Green was born with ambiguous genitalia, which is most often referred to by the umbrella term "intersex." She and Betsy Driver, co-founder of the nonprofit organization Bodies Like Ours, will speak today at 7 p.m. in Textor 103 on the issues faced by people who are born with bodies that do not conform to the normal standards of male or female.

The presentation is part of BILLYA and Created Equal's Gaypril events. The month of events, which include film screenings and seven lectures, began Tuesday with a speech by Mary Beth O'Connor, associate professor of writing. O'Connor spoke about the role of sexuality in the first-year writing program.

Freshman Sarah Johnson, BILLYA co-publicity coordinator, met Green last year at the Creating Bodies Like Ours in January 2002 to address the need for education, support and awareness of intersexual issues. They were inspired to start the group after meeting each other on a Web site about congenital adrenal hyperplasia, one of many causes of ambiguous genitalia.

A Brown University study on medical statistics from 1959 to 1998 found that most babies classified as "intersex" receive surgery to "normalize" genital appearance. One in 20 children are born with bodies that differ from the traditional male/female standards.

A range of anatomical conditions may cause a child to be born intersex, while others are simply born with a micro-penis or an enlarged clitoris that doctors surgically alter to conform to the medical community's standards of "normal-looking" genitalia.

Green said that since 1950, the standard procedure for doctors has been to choose a sex for intersexual babies, tell the parents that surgery is necessary if the child ever wants to live a "quality" life and then perform the surgery and administer drugs to regulate the child's hormone production.

She said doctors do not always fully disclose the issues facing intersex children and frequently tell parents that the procedure is a physical necessity.

Green said surgeries can result in the child experiencing problems later in life such as not identifying with the chosen sex, pain, scarring and lack of feeling in their genitals or feeling like a gender queer.

She and other advocates of a reform in protocol for intersex babies are working for a more patient-centered treatment plan that does not promote genital surgery without a physical need. The new plan would incorporate complete disclosure to parents of the issues and concerns for intersexual children, counseling for the families of newborns, peer support services and mental health care and no surgery until the child is old enough to make his or her own decisions on gender.

"Having surgery doesn't make us more boy or more girl," Green said. "In the next generation we'll know about gender, about people who are in-between, about people who cross over."
Deadline Extended!

Want to get more involved? Like working with others? Apply today to become a Peer Career Advisor.

★ Gain leadership skills ★ Help students with career resources ★ Work in a fun, fast-paced environment ★ Participate in major events and Job Fairs ★ Meet great people ★

Simply pick up an application form at Career Services, located on the first floor of Gannett Center. Applications are due Friday, April 18 at 5:00pm. For more information, contact Tracey Cross-Baker at 274-3365 or at tcrossbaker@ithaca.edu.

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Open for Applications.

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Pick up your pledge form NOW
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Running For A Wish
To benefit

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!

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Network correspondent to discuss post-Sept. 11 media

BY SHARON BRANDMAN  
Staff Writer

"NBC Nightly News" correspondent John Seigenthaler will speak to students and Ithaca community members about the role of journalists after Sept. 11.

Seigenthaler will deliver the 11th annual lecture in the Jessica Savitch Distinguished Journalism Lecture Series today at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Auditorium. His speech, "Journalism in a Post-9/11 World," will discuss how the events of Sept. 11 have changed the way journalists report the news.

Seigenthaler has worked at NBC since 1996. In addition to weekend anchoring and reporting for the "Nightly News," he currently anchors "MSNBC Investigates."  

During his years as a journalist, Seigenthaler has covered stories such as the NATO air strikes in Kosovo and Yugoslavia, the plane crash of John F. Kennedy Jr., the 1996 Olympic Park bombings and the House impeachment and Senate trial of President Clinton. Seigenthaler has spent the past two weeks covering events in the Persian Gulf.

Seigenthaler has won several awards for his work, including the Robert F. Kennedy Television News Award, the National Headliner Award and many others as well as two Emmy Awards.

His father, also named John, founded the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University in 1991. The center’s mission is to create national discussion, dialogue and debate about First Amendment values.

Seigenthaler, assistant professor of journalism, said he has long admired Seigenthaler’s work and thinks his speech is important for students to attend.

“Our students need as much exposure to professional journalism as possible,” he said, adding that the students are fortunate to have the Savitch speaker series available.

Loop said he is especially interested to hear Seigenthaler’s thoughts on the death of NBC anchor and correspondent David Bloom. Bloom, 39, suffered a pulmonary embolism Sunday while he was in Baghdad reporting from an embedded position with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Sophomore Catherine Varnum, one of this year’s Jessica Savitch scholarship recipients, will be recognized at Thursday’s speech. She said she hopes Seigenthaler will discuss how his own role as a journalist changed after Sept. 11.

“What did he do differently? How did MSNBC deal with the reporting?” Varnum asked.

Varnum said she thinks journalists have to be more aware of international relations now.

“The coverage internationally has been much more prevalent and has become as important as local and national news,” she said.

The speech is sponsored by the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

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Seigenthaler, assistant professor of journalism, said he has long admired Seigenthaler’s work and thinks his speech is important for students to attend.

“Our students need as much exposure to professional journalism as possible,” he said, adding that the students are fortunate to have the Savitch speaker series available.

Loop said he is especially interested to hear Seigenthaler’s thoughts on the death of NBC anchor and correspondent David Bloom. Bloom, 39, suffered a pulmonary embolism Sunday while he was in Baghdad reporting from an embedded position with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Sophomore Catherine Varnum, one of this year’s Jessica Savitch scholarship recipients, will be recognized at Thursday’s speech. She said she hopes Seigenthaler will discuss how his own role as a journalist changed after Sept. 11.

“What did he do differently? How did MSNBC deal with the reporting?” Varnum asked.

Varnum said she thinks journalists have to be more aware of international relations now.

“The coverage internationally has been much more prevalent and has become as important as local and national news,” she said.

The speech is sponsored by the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Network correspondent to discuss post-Sept. 11 media

BY SHARON BRANDMAN  
Staff Writer

"NBC Nightly News" correspondent John Seigenthaler will speak to students and Ithaca community members about the role of journalists after Sept. 11.

Seigenthaler will deliver the 11th annual lecture in the Jessica Savitch Distinguished Journalism Lecture Series today at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Auditorium. His speech, "Journalism in a Post-9/11 World," will discuss how the events of Sept. 11 have changed the way journalists report the news.

Seigenthaler has worked at NBC since 1996. In addition to weekend anchoring and reporting for the "Nightly News," he currently anchors "MSNBC Investigates."  

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Coup available Thursday, April 10 through Saturday, April 12, 2003

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Any frame not to exceed $50.00 in retail value. A minimum quantity on each item is required. Cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Not valid on previous purchases. Void if copied, altered, or transferred. No cash value. Michæls reserves the right to limit quantities. Offer good only in the U.S.A. In connection with the offering level. Due to the seasonal nature of our important pre-suite, quantities may be limited, and they may be on a first-come, first-served basis. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Other goods only in the U.S.A.
Public Safety Log

March 28–30

March 28
- Criminal mischief
  Location: G-lot
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person damaged a parked vehicle. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Disorderly conduct
  Location: Terrace 9
  Summary: Officer found a person with alcohol. Person became disorderly and was arrested. Officer issued an appearance ticket for Town of Ithaca Court for disorderly conduct and underage possession of alcohol. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace Quad
  Summary: Caller reported a large crowd watching a boxing match. Officers dispersed the crowd, and two were referred for judicial action for arranging and participating in this event. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person destroyed signs. Pending investigation. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person throwing a bottle, almost hitting someone.

March 29
- Larceny
  Location: Towers Concourse
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person broke into a glass display case and stole a calendar. Pending investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- Larceny
  Location: Campus Center
  Summary: Caller reporting unknown person stole a poster. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Fitness Center
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person stole a piece of jewelry. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

- Assist other agency — unlawful possession
  Location: Coddington Road
  Summary: TCSD requested assistance with children. Officer observed intoxicated person. One transported to the Health Center and was referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Terrace 11
  Summary: Caller reported a person made a threatening message on a wall. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

- Found property
  Location: Terrace 8
  Summary: Caller found a camera and make-up case. Property turned over to IPD.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported intoxicated person. One referred to the Health Center and referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

- Larceny
  Location: Entrance to Health Center
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person made harassing phone calls. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Fitness Center
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person damaged fitness equipment. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Terrace 11
  Summary: Caller reported a person made ogling statements. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

March 30
- Criminal tampering
  Location: Terrace 8
  Summary: Officer found a fire extinguisher that was partially discharged by unknown person. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

- Accidental property damage
  Location: L-lot
  Summary: Officer reported a parked vehicle with a damaged window. Officer determined the damage to be a result of environmental conditions. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

- Trespass
  Location: Circles parking lot
  Summary: Caller reported people collecting cans. Officer restricted four people from the college campus. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- MVA
  Location: Main traffic circle
  Summary: Caller reported a three-car MVA. Officer found no injuries. A report was filed. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

KEY
ABG — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
FD — Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
RA — Resident assistant
TCSB — Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation

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It’s free, confidential, staffed by professionals, and easy to find. Use the side door of the Hammond Health Center—down the stairs facing the parking lot. We’re open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

www.ithaca.edu/counseling
Quote of the week

"Everyone is usually segregated. But all of the faults have a common goal for peace."
—Tracy Robillard, Page 16

Opinion

Editorsials

Making the grade

Teaching assistants need new guidelines

The proposals to changes rules governing the role of teaching assistants at Ithaca College go a long way to dealing with a potentially serious issue. The problem today is that there is no college-wide policy stating what TAs can and can't do, leading to wide variations in their roles in different departments. In modern languages classes, TAs lead review and drill sessions but do not grade papers. In Introduction to Sociology, on the other hand, TAs assign grades.

If nothing else, this new policy would provide every faculty member with a clear set of guidelines for the responsibilities TAs are allowed to undertake. The lack of such a policy in the past was a serious oversight. The new policy will allow TAs to perform most of their usual duties, including leading discussions, providing help outside of class. Just about the only thing TAs would no longer be allowed to do is assign grades.

In the end, professors are the only people who should be assigning grades to Ithaca College students.

Face up to harassment

College should follow up on Circles claims

Though no official complaints may have been filed, it should now be clear to anyone on this campus that female residents of the College Circle Apartments face harassment of the worst kind. The college should act swiftly to determine the scale of the problem and to deal with it effectively.

Students should not be made to feel uncomfortable right outside their own homes, and the college should be held accountable. With the Integrated Acquisition and Development contractors to make it clear to construction workers that the kind of behavior that has gone on is far too much to tolerate.

It's easy enough to cite and challenge this one up to construction workers fitting the stereotype of slack-jawed gawkers who offer women frank appraisals of their looks. But on a college campus that promotes diversity, the power in their gaze as can be seen by our illegitimate government.

The only way to keep our corporate government from taking imperialist military actions again is to make the Iraq war detrimental to their privatized economic interests. Tactical direct action, any campaign of the Carlyle group and others involved heavily in big oil can see a precedent that unpopular, immoral wars not supported by the U.N. will result in great economic losses. Appealing to the ruling corpse of American democracy will not result in social change. If activists want to stop a war that has economic interests we must attack their Achilles heel — their stock prices.

JESSE ZOOK MANN '02

Reply to a response

I am writing to respond to the letter in the April 3 issue of The Ithacan ("No Reasons for War") in which the president of IC Amnesty International accused my commentary piece ("Antiwar Movement Misguided and Wrong," March 20) of misrepresenting Amnesty International's goals and aims.

I would simply like to respond by saying that if you read my piece, I believe you will find that I simply cited a document published by Amnesty International to support my argument. I made no reference to Amnesty International as an organization or to its goals and intents and certainly never stated, either directly or otherwise, that Amnesty International supports military action against Saddam. The information presented in the report I cited is clear and straightforward.

To further illustrate the problems of the logically unsound argument Amnesty's president put forth, one can extrapolate from her letter that she believes in citing sources, one must consider the ideological stance of the author and ignore the objective information that is available. I wholeheartedly agree that the academic world does or even could operate under such a principle.

Lastly, I am quite surprised that someone would suggest that a war for the liberation of Iraq could even remotely be considered a worse violation of human rights than decades of tyranny, torture and many more unmentionable atrocities. This lecture can only be considered flimsy, at best.

E-mail me if you come up with something.

JESSE KATEN '96

What's the big deal?

I really have to hand it to The Ithacan for doing a tremendous job at reporting news. I was just as shocked and taken aback as the rest of you when I discovered that construction workers were ogling college girls. They even took it one step further. Apparently they were also starting objectively and making comments. One student's windows (which previously to the incident must not have allowed anyone to see into her apartment) have now been penetrated by the stares of construction workers, making her reach for her last defense — the blinds. Wow. God forbid anyone has to close their blinds for privacy. While neither of the two residents interviewed said they felt this bothered them, such behavior seems "inappropriate" for a college campus.

Why don't we read headlines about offensive stares given by activists on campus who haggle students just trying to go to class and not be bothered? Oh, that's right, free speech.

Ladies and gentlemen, are we listening to this? Front page headlines about nonsensetaking, textbook construction worker antics? Are we serious? Because if we are, I think we need to re-evaluate the priorities on campus.

We have such an insanely high level of comfort at Ithaca College and an unhealthy obsession to keep it that way. No one seems willing to accept that sometimes we actually have to deal with life, move along and not make a megacrisis or news story out of every little thing.

SEND A LETTER

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

Sound off

Let the campus know what you think.

Send e-mail to ithacan@ithaca.edu or call Opinion Editor Joe Geraghty at 274-3208
Dealing with emotions during a time of war

SOPHOMORE CAILIN WALSH picks up her New York Times in Mac's from senior Nicole Berardo.

JOEY CROEN

PROTESTORS HOLD A funeral service downtown for victims of the war in Iraq. Emotional reactions are common in wartime.

normal, but we cannot let the war consume us.

If we are feeling a loss of control, we can step back and try to reframe that thought. There are several important things we can do to become more resilient. The American Psychological Association has recently published a brochure titled "Resistance in a Time of War" (http://www.apa.org/Resistance/war.html). It is the most recent installment in the APA series on resilience that began after Sept. 11, 2001. Some of the recommendations of the APA include making connections with others, volunteering, maintaining a normal routine, practicing good self-care and limiting our exposure to news about the war.

Exercise, sleep, nutrition, socializing, studying and reading are affirming activities. Community where there are many people is a good place for this kind of activity.

Emotional reactions are common in wartime. They are a natural part of the human experience. For individuals who are facing the war in Iraq, the Ithaca College community keeps them in our thoughts and feelings and uses this information as an opportunity for discussion.

David Spano is the director of the Counseling Center. E-mail him at dspano@ithaca.edu.

The day after George W. Bush initiated war in Iraq, the Ithaca College community received an email from the Rehnberg Center that encouraged faculty discussions to engage students in their classes in discussions of the war in Iraq, their thoughts, feelings and fears and use this as an opportunity for learning.

Granted, students in biology and music classes shouldn't be subjected to week after week of rants for the sake of an emotion. But it is critical that right now—whether their opinions fly with hawks or doves, or sit in the center of the debate—that students are aware of and experience the importance of using the knowledge and skills they have been taught to understand the world we live in.

Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Joe Geraghty at 274-3208.

Time to battle it out on the academic front

The War I See

It is the most recent installment in the APA series on resilience that began after Sept. 11, 2001. Some of the recommendations of the APA include making connections with others, volunteering, maintaining a normal routine, practicing good self-care and limiting our exposure to news about the war.

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The Way I See It

College ought to offer newspapers for free

With the war raging these days, it is imperative that the library and the administration of our community offer access to important and updated information on developments in the world. Sadly, however, our community has neglected this responsibility.

There is more of a demand for newspapers than one might think. According to the study done by the librarians at the college, there are hundreds of college students who pick up the Times daily. Additionally, they sell a stack of newspapers that sells out almost daily. So, according to my estimation, approximately 200 papers are sold every day. This is done without any advertising or promotion. If people were presented with papers they would certainly do more reading. I think that we could be informed on developments in the world.

SOPHOMORE CAILIN WALSH picks up her New York Times in Mac's from senior Nicole Berardo.

JOEY CROEN

When the newspapers come, we students told make sure that we read them. This is an excellent opportunity for students to come together and share their views. Students can get together in classes or in the library to read the papers and discuss their views. There was a test run last year for a similar program that distributed newspapers in the residence halls and the majority of the papers were read, though it was discontinued because of expense. There is no reason to think this trend would not continue. While the Times is available for free online, more access to information can only stimulate more discussion and debate on campus. Hopefully this program will get students into the habit of reading the news every day—even after they have moved on from Ithaca. Students of many different political persuasions are excited about this possibility, from peace activists to Republicans to journalism students.

Many say that our generation has no interest in the world it inhabits. Let's prove them wrong.

Joey Cronen is a senior politics and history major. E-mail him at hcronen@ithaca.edu.

Caitlin Connelly is a sophomore politics major. E-mail her at cconnelly@ithaca.edu.
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Learn

Don’t just hit the beach, hit the books this summer and you’ll be on your way to an easier fall semester, an early graduation, or a head start on your graduate degree! Enroll in one or both of Pace University’s summer sessions. Undergraduate courses are available in the Arts, Business, Computer Science, Education, Information Systems, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Sciences. Graduate courses are available in Business, Computer Science, Counseling, Education, Environmental Science, Information Systems, Nursing, Public Administration, Psychology, Publishing and Telecommunications. Four, six, eight- and twelve-week sessions allow for plenty of summertime living. Visit www.pace.edu to view class schedule.

Live

Summer session students enrolled in at least 6 credits may live on either the New York City (downtown) or Pleasantville campuses for only $80 a week. Amazing when you consider all that you’ll be close to: the South Street Seaport, Greenwich Village, Little Italy, Chinatown and Central Park. Not the city type? Then consider our Pleasantville campus, where you’ll find swimming, jogging, and tennis facilities.

Register

Don’t procrastinate! Spaces are filling up quickly. Register today in order to make the most of your summer. For more information, return the attached coupon by fax or mail, or call 1-800-871-PACE, ext. 5038, visit us at www.pace.edu or e-mail infoctr@pace.edu (include ext. 5038 in your e-mail).

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Call 274-1618 and this space could be yours.
The IC Comedy Club, led by sophomore Andy Kleiman, center, hopes to reinvent itself with an intimate performance of the "Penis Soliloquies" on Monday at 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Hearts and crafts
The Interfaith Council sponsors its first community service project this semester.

"April Fool's"
They've only started putting up posters, with messages like, and physical comedy. "The Vagina has had its say - it's the penis's turn to speak," Kleiman said. "We're doing this to show that we're not just a chance for guys to get their message out."

"It's my personal philosophy that the best kind of entertainment is the kind that is funny and gets the message across," Kleiman said. "People associate IC Comedy Club with gross-out humor, but we're trying to make people laugh - and to promote the comedy club." In the past year, the club has grown from a five-member group with three gigs a year to a 17-member group with 10 gigs so far. Kleiman, who calls himself "a clean-humor kind of comedian," has taken over the stand-up, skills and improv have focused more on good timing and clever punchlines than vulgar imagery and physical comedy.

"People associate IC Comedy Club with gross-out humor," Kleiman said. "We're doing this to show that we're not just a bunch of d--k and fart people."

Of course, the soliloquies feature some vulgarity, not just a bunch of d--k and fart people. "It's not even an object anymore," he said. "It's just a way of life." Kleiman said he isn't trying to make a political statement. "It's just trying to make people laugh - and to promote the comedy club." Kleiman's face went from grim to grinning. He whipped another sheet of paper out of his folder. It said, "April Fool's in capital letters.

"This is why I was late," he said. "I was typing this up. I had to use a lot of big words."

There were 12 people in the room, 10 men and two women. The writers had brought typed scripts and yellow legal pads, and Kleiman had brought the "Darling Bainty CD. All that was missing for the first rehearsal of the soliloquies were a couple members, a big floppy bunny puppet and the penis costumes.

The soliloquies are a combination of monologues and skits parodying the "Vagina Monologues." Besides dis-
Faith groups grin and bear it

BY ELIZABETH GUILL
Staff Writer

Sunlight shone through the tall windows into the front of Muller Chapel where Catholic priests prepare the Eucharist; Protestant chaplains pour the wine and break the bread and Jewish rabbi bless the challah bread after the service. Last Wednesday students of several faith communities spread out in front of a table across the chapel's stairs tracing, cutting, stuffing and sewing in solidarity. No matter what their religion or their beliefs, they came together for a common purpose—to make teddy bears for children.

The event was the first community service opportunity held this year by the Interfaith Council. It is one of three events designed to celebrate the Month of Tikkun in the Jewish calendar. Sophomore Tina Lax, a representative of Hillel who brought the idea to the Interfaith Council, said the month is about healing and repairing the world.

"There is no reason for one community to do a service project alone," Lax said. "The more people you have working on one thing, the easier it is to get done."

Junior Tracy Robillard, a Catholic representative on the council, said she supported Lax's efforts. "Everyone is usually segregated," Robillard said. "But all of the faiths have a common goal for peace."

Robillard said the council plans to deliver the teddy bears to Cayuga Medical Center. Students entering the chapel and the number of bear-makers rose from 10 to almost 40.

When the first bear was completed, Rabbi Michael Faber announced it to the room. The bear's face was blank with no button eyes, no smiling face and no colorful bow. Lax said they could not sew anything to the bears because of the hospital's sanitary policies. Many students did not even know the Interfaith Council sponsored the event.

Sophomore Andrea Hayden said since she joined the Protestant Community just after Valentine's Day, community service has taken on new meaning for her. "In my faith, love is the greatest commandment," Hayden said.

FAITH GROUPS GRIN AND BEAR IT

THE FINISHED PRODUCT, a teddy bear made for children in the hospital, lies in front of sophomore Kara McGraw, left. On the right side of the assembly line, junior Frankie Chung, junior Tracy Robillard and freshman Lisa Selzter also work on the Interfaith Council's teddy bear-making project.

THE ITHACAN
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2003

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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 ~

Thurs., 4/10, 12:10-1:05
~ Textor 103 ~

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

FALL STUDY ABROAD
Mon., 4/7, 6:00-7:00
~ Textor 102 ~

Tues., 4/15, 12:10-1:05
~ Textor 103 ~

Thurs., 4/24, 12:10-1:05
~ Textor 103 ~

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306
Monty Python player pipes up

BY CHRISTIAN THORKLOSEN
Contributing Writer

British comedian John Cleese emphasized the need for comedy in turbulent times during a visit to Cornell University on April Fool's Day.

Cleese, a world-renowned comedian and British icon, is probably best known for his role as Basil Fawlty in the hit television series "Fawlty Towers" and as a member of the legendary comedy group Monty Python. He has been highly regarded for his contributions to the film industry, and his six-year term of appointment.

"The Twits." He has produced several other films, including "Brazil," "Time Bandits," and "The Life of Brian." Cleese is working on helping writer Kirk De Micco write a screenplay for Roald Dahl's "The Twits."
Henry Darrow (Colin Firth) is running for public office and has no idea Daphne resulted from his short-lived romance with her mother. In a “Cinderella” twist, Henry is now engaged to Glynnis, Daphne’s ”wicked stepmother” (Anna Chancellor), who brings along her own daughter, Clarissa (Christina Cole). Daphne connects with her father, as well as what every girl really wants, a cute British musician named Ian (Oliver James). However, once the movie gets going, the stereotypes start to kick in. Bynes’ American-girl persona is far too wild and unruly for stuffy British aristocrats. To fit in with the debutante crowd and make her father publicly appealing, Daphne trades in her family low-rise jeans and tank tops for conservative pleated dress suits. This change in wardrobe symbolizes Daphne’s change of heart and makes her question if she can really be her father’s daughter if she must compromise so much of her personality. As Ian reminds her, “Why try to fit in when you were born to stand out?”

The relationship between Daphne and her father is what turns the film around. Bynes and Firth have realistic father-daughter chemistry. In the breakfast scene, the two eat their toast in exactly the same way, to the disgust of their new roommate, Clarissa. Firth is clearly the father of this film. Though his role as Henry is not half as meaty as his last memorable role in “Bridget Jones’ Diary,” Firth is just as adept at playing the audience to really feel what he’s thinking, as well as generating laughter in an amusing some in leather pants.

The film’s treatment of British royal royalty also got a few laughs. By avoiding contact with the Royal Family, the filmmakers chose look-aliases. It makes sense to include the most famous British people on the planet if the audience is to believe the Darrowwoods are pretentious.

“What a Girl Wants” was written by Jenny Bicks and Elizabeth Chandler, directed by Denny DeNiro. The film stars Amanda Bynes, Colin Firth, Kelly Preston and Oliver James.

The following is valid Friday through Thursday. Times are subject to change.

City of God
7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Spider
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
275-1296

The Quiet American
7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

The Pianist
7:15 p.m.

Adaptation
9:35 p.m.

Hoyle Ithaca 10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall
275-2700

Anger Management
1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

A Man Apart
12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

What a Girl Wants
Noon, 2:20 p.m., 4:45 p.m., and 7:15 p.m.
Fiveless Folds excites crowd with lively music

BY GRAHAM ROTHENBERG

Ben Folds calls his current tour of college campuses the "procrastination tour," an outing inspired by his laziness to record a new album. Not only does he drop the other members of the now dissolved Ben Folds Five, Folds drops a backing band altogether. With just his piano he makes it clear that in his laziness, college students around the country are being treated to one of pop music's finest performances.

Canadian sisters Tegan and Sara opened the show with a 40-minute set defined by personal acoustic songs and lengthy anec­
dotal stories. Their laid-back performance showcased the women's gravelly, soulful voices and their quick ability to build a strong relationship with an unfamiliar audience. Endowing with the show, re­
fining the piano, "Loyal," Tegan and Sara made way for the man of the hour to take the stage.

"Annie," Folds' intimate performance in Bailey Hall just after 9 p.m. to the rapturous applause of the sold-out crowd, was the perfect ending to the night. Spooning from a setlist for Folds' intimate performance — a show of witty quips, soaring and comedy as well as virtuosic musicianship — Folds continued to build from his base with a hirs­
morous song, over the piano line of "Chopsticks" and then launched into the up-tempo arpeggios of "Zak and Chang," and singing the lyrics midway through the first verse, "Tegan and Sara.

Selling a story about how he once had to write 4.6 songs to ful­

fill a publishing deal, Folds played three of the songs from the set, filled with lyrics satirizing the need to compose music for monetary concerns. He intro­

duced the "6 Song" as a tune "I needed to be pushed to 'boy band.'" Amidst the audience's laughter over the trite song rem­

bracket and N'Sync, Folds began a long evening of audience participation when he introduced "Fiffs the back-up vocals, "I'll be there."

Halfway through the show as fans began yelling"song sug­

gestions," Folds started what was deemed the "request hour." Al­

though intending to perform "Don't Change Your Plans," Folds ironically did just that and accepted the idea to go into "Phreak­

ed" instead. Keeping the chord and melody of "Don't Change Your Plans," he simply added the lyrics to "Freebled" and a moment of true spontaneity ensued.

Dividing the crowd into halves, Folds invited the audience to sing the chorus and double-tracking his track, "Freebled," the fans sang as he "scream the back-up vocals, "I'll be there."

The title of Ani DiFranco's new album, "Evolve," seems quite appropriate. Her traditional folk sound develops into jazzy grooves that step farther away from main­

stream music. DiFranco's performance bines her edgy forcefulness with a studying of her own style of jazz.

"In the Way" is the not the "bar to" DiFranco's. New sound reveals the new world of thought relationship. The combination of the gui­
tar, piano and vocals highlights the highs and lows of a relationship. At the end of the song, she breaks into laughter while mocking its dullness.

Her fear of the mainstream is evident on "Evolve." She sings about her worries about the environment. DiFranco is saying "big government should not stand between a man and his money, what's good for busi­

ness is good for 'the country."

"Evolve" is a respectable album, al­
though DiFranco's heavy lyrics and her jazzy, folk-rock sound are too complex for the casual listener.

POP ROCKER BEN FOLDS jams while a boisterous Cornell crowd sings along Sunday night in Bailey Hall. Folds is touring without his longtime band Ben Folds Five, which broke up three years ago.

Platinum rap-rockers return with solid album

BY HEATHER MATTHEWS

The screeching strings, haunting flute and Linkin Park's blend of catchy hip-hop beats and dark, brooding hard rock lyrics at first seem like not everyone in the crowd. The shrill sound of shattering glass ap­
d out all the stops - nothing is held back. The emotionally charged lyrics are honest and self­
critical. The music is angry, loud, harsh and sometimes almost visible, "Meteor" is a Linkin Park fan's dream comes true.

The shrill sound of shattering glass glass­

ly populates "220s," the album's opening track. "Don't Stay" hits hard like a hammer. Chester Bennington's hoarse crooning and bloodcurdling screams take cen­

structed, the No. 1 selling album of 2001. "Meteor" is the incon­
guished sounds blend to­
gather to make one intense and ou­

standing album.

With "Meteor," their second studio release, Linkin Park delivers a beautifully blended al­
bum of conflicting sounds and styles that ap­
ply follows up the success of their debut, "Hyber­

This album, they coo and moan about the corruption of corporate America. She sees the media, the music industry, religion, capitalism and democracy. She shares her hopes, singing "the music should not stand between a man and his money, what's good for busi­

ness is good for the country."

In the tradition of "Hybrid Theory," Linkin Park peppers the predominantly hard-rock tracks like, "Don't Stay," from "Losing My Life." Chester Bennington's hoarse crooning and bloodcurdling screams take cen­

ter stage on "Don't Stay," giving the album a gritty and raw feel.

In the tradition of "Hybrid Theory," Linkin Park peppers the predominantly hard-rock tracks like, "Don't Stay," from "Losing My Life." Chester Bennington's hoarse crooning and bloodcurdling screams take cen­

By a fantastic audience. It's so cool to play for people who know music. "What's even coo­
er is going to watch a performer

Righteous folk

BY JULIE STEPHENS

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ter, but here, you least don't have to play along.

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ter stage on "Don't Stay," giving the album a gritty and raw feel.
**Event of the week**
"Writing for Children's Television Animation" presentation by Tish Rabe '73 on Tuesday in Park 220 at noon.

**Weekly Calendar of Events**

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**
- **Today**: Partly cloudy; High: 47°, Low: 33°
- **Saturday**: Rain; High: 44°, Low: 32°
- **Sunday**: Partly cloudy; High: 52°, Low: 33°

**Going Once, Going Twice**
SOPHOMORE TODD JOHNSON takes bids on freshman Talia Harari in Habitat for Humanity’s HabiDate Auction Monday night.

**Monday**
- Mini Performance and Violin Master Class — 5:30 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Piano Ensemble — 7 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- Religion, Identities, and Ethnicities Film — 8:30 p.m. All Angles — 9 p.m.
- Frequency — 9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**
- Religion, Identities, Ethnicities — 2:35 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

**Wednesday**
- School of Music Honors Convocation — 10 a.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Religion, Identities, Ethnicities — 4 p.m. in Park Auditorium.
- Ithaca College Women's Chorale — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Ithacapella**
- 9:30 p.m. in Park Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. in Campus Center.

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

**Friday**
- Celebration of Service — Noon in Emerson Suites.
- Occupational Therapy Month Teach-In — 12:10 p.m. in Textor 101.
- Salutau Jammah — 1:15 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Q&A Session — Soap opera director Bob Scoto '88 at 2 p.m. in Park 220.
- Shabbat Services — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Graduate Lecture/Recital — Erica Steinhauser, voice, at 6 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
- Make-a-Switch for Make-a-Wish — 11 a.m. in Ben Light Gymnasium.
- Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.
- Palm Sunday Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Ithacapella — 9 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

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- Ithacapella — 9:30 p.m. in Park Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. in Campus Center.
- Frequency — 9:30 p.m.
- How May I Help You — 10:30 p.m.

**Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.** Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Natalie Lyons at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.
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Three Bedroom House, Off South Hill. All utilities furnished,计算机, parking, Central Air Conditioning, on 5th St. Available Aug. 15, 2003. 272-3676.

Two Bedroom Apartments


Three Bedroom Apartments


One Bedroom Apartments


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**DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS**

**THURSDAY APRIL 10, 2003 PAGE 22**

**The Ithacan**

**CROSSWORD BY KRTPUZZLES**

**ACROSS**
1. Crazy bird?
5. University of Maine setting
10. Greedy
14. Austrian heroine
15. Canadian island
16. Treat for Rover
17. Gallop or trot
18. Bi-colored cookies
19. Hints
20. Available for purchase
22. Psychodietetic drug
24. Contest site
25. Conical abodes
27. Bard's offering
30. With prudence
32. G.I. entertainers
33. 'Dress code'
34. "Mourning Becomes _"
41. Refrain
43. Kind of system or power
44. Comic Carvey
46. Inc. in Britain
47. Reviewer
49. Soup dispensers
52. Simoleons
56. "As You Like it" role
58. "Morning Becomes__"
59. "Javanese" capital
62. "Jesus Christ" playwright
64. Kind of duck?
70. Trial runs
71. Maxwell or Lancaster

**DOWN**
1. Big name in building stocks
2. Arabian sultanate
3. Leave out
4. Patriot Hale
5. Mileage recorder
6. Played over
7. Intimidate
8. Beach area
9. Beginnings
10. TV network
11. Currently occupied
28. "The Double"
29. "Mea maxima culpa"
31. "Lose neighbor"
32. Desert word
33. "Scandinavian" capital
37. "Your Spoken" playwright
38. "Mea maxima culpa"
39. Sandburg or Sagan
40. Group of trees
42. Birthday party items
43. Gives one's consent
44. Crave a drink
45. Intention
46. "Je suis"
47. "Riddle me"
48. "Je suis"
49. "Je suis"
50. "Je suis"
51. "Je suis"
52. "Je suis"
53. "Je suis"
54. "Je suis"
55. "Je suis"
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62. "Je suis"
63. "Je suis"
64. "Je suis"
65. "Je suis"
66. "Je suis"
67. "Je suis"
68. "Je suis"
69. "Je suis"
70. "Je suis"
71. "Je suis"

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**LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS**

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**THE LITHACAN COMICS**
Born and raised in Blue and Gold

The Welch family remains deeply rooted in Bomber sports

BY JOSH MCCANN Staff Writer

There was never any doubt that Jeff and Jessica Welch would be athletes. The only question was which sports they would choose to play.

Growing up as the children of current Ithaca football coach Mike Welch, the siblings battled each other for every imaginable athletic activity, beginning almost at birth.

"As soon as they were able to put their hands together, I was throwing them a ball," said the elder Welch, who played for and coached under Bomber legend Jim Butterfield.

All the practice has certainly paid off for the siblings. Both eventually blossomed into standout athletes at Ithaca High School before moving on to the college level. Jessica, a senior, made the all-county soccer team and currently sets the school record on the Bombers all-time scoring list. She "loved being part of the access to the head start provided by her father, also a former Bomber lacrosse star."

"All of my athletic ability I would say stems from my dad teaching me at such a young age," she said. "He was the best and with us playing on the same team it was really hard to top each other off even when we were younger."

In 1997, Jeff, a sophomore midfielder who is also a wide receiver and kickoff returner on his dad's football team, was found helping his little sister out during their backyard barbecues. When they weren't playing against each other, the Welch children often accompanied their dad to work and were fixtures at Bomber football games.

Jessica fondly recalled her childhood afternoons spent hanging out under the Butterfield Stadium bleachers and collecting pompoms on fall Saturdays. Similarly, Jeff relished the summer period of pre-season practice, since he was free to hang out around his dad's team as much as he pleased before the school year started.

As a result, both Jessica and Jeff quickly became familiar faces around the college.

"I pretty much lived on the Ithaca College campus my entire life," Jessica said. "I went to every football game, used to go to practice at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, spent one-setence biographies of 10 premier athletes who have, some more recently than others, publicly announced their homosexuality. Audience members enthusiastically shouted the answers as each bio was read: Greg Louganis, Willie Jean King, Esera Tuaolo, Amelie Mauresmo, Martina Navratilova, Billy Jean, Renee Richards, Rudy Galdino, Su Wicky and Glen Burke.

Griffin used the exercise to explain there is change coming for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people in sports. "It wasn't that long ago that I would have only been able to say one or two of these names," she said. "Tuesday night in my presentation titled "Mike Piazza's said he's not gay, but why do we care?—Are sports fans and athletes ready for lesbian and gay athletes to come out?"

"Times are changing," Griffin said.

She was referring to what she sees as a trend of more LGBT athletes coming out even before in a sports culture that is considered male-dominated. She said advocacy groups like the NCAA and a "growing public acceptance of LGBT people and athletes," combined with a growing support structure from coaches, parents, teammates and peers, have made the atmosphere more inviting for LGBT athletes.

"Younger athletes are coming out sooner and more often," she added.

Lisa Maurer, Ithaca College coordinator of LGBT education, outreach and services, helped organize the event. Maurer said that while it's good that more LGBT athletes are coming out, at Ithaca the issue is still "mixed bag."

"There are students who have come to me who recount very positive experiences, but there are also a handful of students who talk about reasons they have to hide," she said.

In Griffin's event, "I'm not sure if I'm ready to come out," said Jeff, who began an internship working at the school's LGBT office this year. "I pretty much shield my son from the negatives of coming out." Griffin, that doesn't mean change isn't possible, especially for those in the sports world who don't see the connection.

"We have never been ready for social change, in anything," she said. "You only get ready for change when you talk about it... I think athletics is ready for social change."

Griffin showed a videotape that concentrated on the importance of supporting LGBT athletes through team unity, both through coaches and players.

"I want to be really clear on how it effects everybody on the team," she said.

Sophomore Brett Miller said Griffin could have gone even "further" with her lecture beyond just discussing the initial coming-out period.

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The audience may not have expected a pop quiz, but it didn't matter. Pat Griffin's point was hammered home quite clearly.

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Senior exhibits closing stature

Beckerman used early trip west to nail down spot as relief ace

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Bored and stuck in a California deluge during a rainstorm over spring break, senior Jon Beckerman decided he needed a little fun.

So he and his cohort, senior Mike Vreeland, dressed themselves in bedsheets, with Beckerman donning junior catcher Eric Salinas' chest protector, and proceeded to visit the campus with wet paper towels in hand.

Beckerman likes to joke around in the dugout, but he knows when to get serious — as he did when he took the mound in Orange, Calif., in the bottom of the 10th inning of the Bombers' second game of the season against Chapman University. He was all business in his two innings, giving up a walk as Ithaca won its first game of the season.

Beckerman said he prefers coming in at tense moments and pitching from the stretch.

"It's more of a heightened situation, Beckerman said. "That doesn't bother me. I tend to get more amped for the pressure gets."

The very next day, Beckerman was even more impressive. Striking out the first six batters he faced, Beckerman entered in the sixth and shut down Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (Calif.) for 2 1/3 innings to nail down his second win in two days. His performances were enough to prove to coach George Valesente he wasn't and hasn't disappointed.

"He's gone out and pretty much done the job very well," Valesente said, adding that Beckerman dominated in his two innings. Beckerman turned down a scholarship from Division I Marist to study film in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, and with his strong and incredibly durable arm, Valesente was glad to have him on the team.

Beckerman made the varsity squad his freshman year, but pitched only five innings, and he started no games. In his sophomore year, last season he was on the varsity squad all season but was inconsistent, not consistent from one batter to the next. He was able to turn it around last summer while playing for the Finger Lakes White Sox in Groton. He was given the chance to start once a week, and his game came together.

"It gave me a chance to find myself and take time with things and test out pitches and play with it a little bit and get comfortable," Beckerman said.

Now after three and a half years of work, he is the closer for the nationally contending Bombers and no-doubting role. In five appearances this season, he has a 3.00 record with a 2.38 ERA. Beckerman plays an 85 mph fastball, a curve and his pitch, a flitty cutter translated into strikeouts in 11 2/3 innings.

"It's really fun to catch," Salinas said.

Beckerman was so good that he just called a pitch and he just throws it to my glove. It's really amazing I think... I just look so good out there and then just get him out there and he throws and his ball just explodes," Eric Salinas, Junior Catcher.

As turbulent as his pitches may be, Beckerman's head remains as steady as a rock. He said that he's on the mound. He doesn't let a bad outing (2 1/3 IP, 3 H, 3 K, 2 RBIs against Hopkins) or one bad pitch (a hanging cutter Hopkins infielder Mike Spiccia-rich deposited over the fence) bother him at all. "It happens," as he said.

That's just the way Beckerman is. He has a great passion for his film work as well as baseball, and the two ideas often come together. He made a film last year about a baseball player, and he often visualizes himself pitching perfectly in late-inning situations where he always succeeds.

"People," he said. "People didn't have any idea what I'm doing, but then when it gets real it's a question, "Huh? How did he do that? That kid -- he's kind of off, or he's kind of dumb, or he acts dumb. But wait a second... That's because many times I'm two steps ahead." Unless he's a few steps behind a freshman, chasin down with some wet paper towels.

Decision on new AD to be made soon

BY BRENDAN KURTIE
Staff Writer

Over the past two weeks, the four finalists for the position of interim athletic director at intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports visited Ithaca and met with coaches, and staff members.

A decision will be made soon, but members of the search committee cannot comment on the selection process until the decision is made.

The candidates include Ithaca assistant athletic director Deb Steward, Wisconsin-LaCrosse athletic director Joe Bakken, Montclair State athletic director Kenneth Kutler and Clarkson State (NJ) athletic director Holly Gera.

During their stay here, the candidates were first interviewed by the search committee, which is headed by David Lindberg, director of the Counseling Center. The other members of the search committee are clinical assistant professor and athletic trainer Mike Alderman, assistant manager of recreational sports Beth Brusette, associate director of intercollegiate athletics Mike Lindberg, men’s basketball coach Jim Mullins, women’s swimming and diving coach Paula Miller, music professor Henry Neuber, and Tamara Payne, president of the Student Athletic Advisory Council.

The candidates then met with the athletics and recreational sports administration and staff, followed by interviews with coaches and the student athlete advisory council. They met with President Peggy R. Williams, college consultant Nick Brill, current athletic director Kristen Ford and representatives from admissions, enrollment planning, institutional advancement and sports information, among others. Each candidate was also given a tour of the athletic facilities.

Search committee spokesperson Spano was unable to comment on the selection process, but said that the search committee will soon be making its recommendation to Brian Mason, vice president for student affairs and campus life.
Bombers take a detour after rout

BY JOSH MCCANN  
Staff Writer

The Bombers came back from St. John Fisher Wednesday night with a decisive 17-7 win to remain undefeated in Empire 8 play—but that may not have been the most important thing they brought home.

After beating up on the Cardinals, Hollands, who credited her assistant, Mike Wood, for uncovering the post-defense, said the Bombers difference.

"We didn’t let the,..." Dempsey said. "I think that’s why their shooting percentage was low because we played good team defense, so that’s probably the difference."

"I think the outcome of Wednesday’s game was never seriously in doubt, but the Cardinals came out strong after halftime and scored two consecutive goals, prompting Hollands to call a timeout. After that, Fisher’s brief spurt went unanswered for all of 32 seconds—before midfielder Michelle Schlegel took charge. "Schlegel scored her second goal of the game four minutes into the second half and followed that up with a third tally 40 seconds later. "We wanted to be able to slow the game down on offense and spread out the offense, and whoever had a mismatch with their girl, coach wanted us to take," Schlegel said.

Schlegel’s two unassisted efforts began a 5-0 Ithaca outburst that put the Bombers firmly back in command, 15-5.

After making short work of the Cardinals, Hollands had her team pile back on the bus for the long jaunt down the road.

This season, Nazareth was the only league team to beat the Cardinals, Hollands had her team prepared for the postseason, especially well-prepared, since they will have 10 days to prepare for the NCAA tournament.

Even though the Empire 8 has instituted a postseason tournament to determine its champion this year, Schlegel said the Bombers’ matchup with Nazareth is still their biggest of the regular season, as it will likely determine home-field advantage for the postseason.

The Bombers should be especially well-prepared, since they will take to the field April 19.

Senior Jessica Welch, who scored four times against Fisher, said the Bombers planned some helpful hints from their scouting detour that they plan to implement against the Golden Flyers.

"We picked up a few of their plays we kinda got to take a look at their speed and what they did with the ball, so it just gives us a little more of an idea what we need to counter when we play them," she said.

Ithaca goals—Dempsey 8, Ziegler 2-0, Stephens 0-0, Keany 0-0, Bresne 2-0, Barone 0-0, Wilcox 0-0, Ges- gory 0-0, Shewer 0-0, Angela Marathakis 0-0.

Fisher goals—Mary Bergmann 1-1, Lisa Havas 1-2, Christine Rupe 2-0, Jessica Camara 0-0, Ashley Quinn 0-0, Missy Shively 2-0, Shannon Stepner 0-0, Kate Kearney 0-0, Jill Pieniwoski 0-0, Melissa Foley 0-0, Kasey Wood 0-0.


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Women’s lacrosse

Ithaca vs. St. John Fisher

Wednesday

Team 1 2 3

Ithaca 10 7 17

Rochester 3 4 7

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Meet Graduating Senior

Teaira Hardimon

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

Major: Marketing
Interest & Hobbies: Playing Violin

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Sunday, April 20th

10:30am - 3:00pm

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Sunday, May 18 5-8pm

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Women’s lacrosse assists: Tamara Payn 0-0, Alina Lacey-Wern 0-1, Dayna Johnson 0-0, Jen- ni Bryant 0-0, Lauren Smith 3-0, Michelle Schlegel 3-1, Mari- ah Cassetty 2-1, Calyn Aches 1-0, Jessica Welch 4-1, Molly Robinson 1-1, Meredith Achilles 1-0, Laura Schutz 0-0, Kursin Meehan 0-1, Betty Hassett 0-0, Lindsey Bresne 2-0, Danielle Barone 0-0, Tara Wilcox 0-0, Alice Ges- gory 0-0, Shannon Sawyer 0-0, Angela Marathakis 0-0.

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May 18, 2003

April 5, 2003

April 15, 2003

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April 5, 2003

7-8 pm in Clark Lounge

Resume Tips

Networking

Job Search Strategies

Successful Interviewing

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April 15, 2003

7-8 pm in Conference Room in Campus Ctr.

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Bomber Roundup

Baseball

Thursday

The Bombers’ game against Oswego, which had already been moved back a day from Wednesday, was postponed again, and no make-up date has been announced.

Weekend

Ithaca’s scheduled doubleheader against RPI was postponed due to inclement weather and has been rescheduled for April 20. The Bombers were also slated to play RPI Sunday, but that game was postponed as well.

Men’s crew Saturday

The Bombers (4-1) continued their strong start to the season, posting a win over Hamilton on the Cayuga Inlet Saturday. The Bombers split a pair of one-goal games over the weekend at William Smith Sunday, but that game was postponed as well.

Women’s crew Saturday

The second-ranked Bombers had a successful weekend as they beat both Hamilton and rival William Smith Saturday. The Bombers, now 3-1, won all five races in which they took part.

Thursday

The Bombers had little time to rest, however, as Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) came to town. Ithaca’s first varsity boat won the meet, taking the second varsity boat plated second in 7:30.1.

Men’s lacrosse Saturday

The eighth-ranked Bombers’ (5-1, 2-0 E8) game at Utica, scheduled for Saturday, has been reset for Monday at 4 p.m.

Women’s lacrosse Weekend

The Bombers split a pair of one-goal games over the weekend at Willow Smith’s Hero Draw tournament. After dropping an 11-10 heartbreaker to unranked Colorado College Saturday, the 12th-ranked Bombers rebounded to knock off No. 4 Willow Smith Sunday, 6-5.

The first round game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, as neither Ithaca (7-2) nor Colorado could establish more than a two-goal cushion. With the score knotted at 10 late, the Tigers’ Helen Sneath netted the game winner with only 20 seconds remaining.

The Blue and Gold also earned the doubles point by sweeping all three matches. Junior Chris Ciellino won the deciding match, for Ithaca, defeating Andrew Eerewitits 6-4, 6-1 at fourth singles. Junior Blair Watkins downed John Lityewski 7-5, 6-3 at second singles and senior Michael Medvin routed Pousha Rebek 6-3, 6-1.

The Blue and Gold also earned the doubles point by sweeping all three matches. Senior Chris Ciellino won the deciding match for Ithaca, defeating Andrew Eerewitits 6-4, 6-1 at fourth singles. Senior Blair Watkins downed John Lityewski 7-5, 6-3 at second singles and senior Michael Medvin routed Pousha Rebek 6-3, 6-1.

The Bombers host Hobart on Saturday.

Men’s tennis Saturday

The Bombers return to action next Saturday at the Rochester Alumni Invitational.

Women’s track and field Saturday

The Bombers were scheduled to host the Ithaca Invitational, but it was canceled. The team will return to track on Saturday at

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Ithaca back in top 10

Following a strong winter season, the Bombers stand in ninth place in the National Association of College Director of Athletics Directors’ Cup standings. With 422.5 points, Ithaca trails leader Williams College (Mass.) by 414.55 points, but only trails second-place College of New Jersey by 160 points in the competition formerly known as the Sears Cup.

The Bombers doubleheader at RPI, scheduled for Sunday, was also postponed and no make-up date has been announced.

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The Ithacaan 27
Bomber family ties

Head football coach Mike Welch and his family have taken quite a liking to Ithaca sports.