BY SPIEGEL BARTERON
Staff Writer

Internet service should be improved next year, but will also be more expensive as the college tries to outsource ResNet.

Starting next year, Apogee Telecom will be providing Internet services to aIt's a tiered system. Ed Fuller, director of Information Technology Services, said Apogee will be free to restructure the entire network.

"They're going to overbuild it to within a whole lot better than our [current] network could," he said.

The first tier, running at 64 Kbps, will be free of charge for students. This is comparable to the speed of a standard dial-up connection.

The second tier, a one-megabyte connection, will cost approximately $20. A third tier will be available for $50.

"If you choose to use all of your 64K for music sharing, you can certainly do that," he said.

The college chose Apogee after a selection process involving three main companies. Fuller said Apogee was chosen after a recommendation from Southwestern University in Texas.

"We're not imposing restrictions on what we think is good traffic versus bad traffic over our Internet," Fuller said.

Currently, students have limits on how much they can do on the Internet. For example, if a person downloads a lot of music, the amount of connection space that can be used for that entertainment is restricted.

"If you choose to use all of your 64K for music sharing, you can certainly do that," he said.

BY WENDY R. DOWST
Senior Writer

Last semester, senior Lisa Pipia was planning to begin teaching high school history in the fall and then start a master's degree program in the following year.

But in February, when the state changed the deadline for master's degree completion from five years after graduation to three, Pipia knew she had to start a program after one semester of teaching. A proposal in the works in the School of Humanities and sciences would help students in similar situations.

The school is looking to create a master's degree program in teaching to help students complete the required teaching degree in New York state.

Michael Towner, professor of English and head of the committee drafting the master's degree program this semester, said the program would probably begin sometime between Fall 2006 and 2007.

"The advantages are that you're a better trained teacher, a little more mature, and you start at a higher salary," Towner said. "It's the smart thing to do."
Nation & World

ACLU sues over ‘No-Fly’ list

A secret ‘No-Fly’ list the federal government maintains of terrorist suspects has been used to hamstring and stigmatize innocent citizens, the American Civil Liberties Union charged Tuesday, filing a lawsuit against the Obama administration.

The passengers were stopped on multiple occasions by airport and airline security personnel and extensively questioned, searched and publicly singled out as posing a threat. Their names were on the ‘No-Fly’ list, the suit said. In each instance, they were allowed to board their planes and fly home even though they were not the same person as the suspected terrorist on the government’s list.

The passenger list included U.S. citizens, 74, from Washington state; a U.S. Air Force master sergeant, 26, from Alaska; a student, 22, at Vermont’s Middlebury College; an Army officer, 21; a Marine, 19; the Democratic strategist John Podesta, 57; and a U.S. Marine captain, 25.

Despite efforts to clear their names, the passengers said, the government hasn’t told them specifically what’s on the list nor how to get their names removed.

Iraqi insurgents kill 12 Marines

Suns Marines insurgents killed at least a dozen U.S. Marines in heavy fighting Tuesday in the western Iraqi city of Ramadi, military spokesman said. Troops from the United States and several allied countries came under heavy attack Monday night in the downtown area of the city, which had been under truce until Monday, killing at least 12 people, including five U.S. Marines.

The storm knocked out electricity, and thank­clouds blocked the moonlight, hindering down­town rescue efforts. Two U.S. Border Patrol helicopters equipped with searchlights arrived from Del Rio, a nearby Texas city across the Rio Grande, and brought 32 people to safety, many of them plucked from rooftops, officials said. Mexican government helicopters arrived later.

College & City

Candidates for Park School dean to visit campus for open meetings

The two candidates for the position of dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications will be on campus until Wednesday. A series of open meetings will be held to allow members of the college community to meet the finalists.

As open meeting with Jeffrey Rutenbeck, associate professor and director of digital media studies at the University of Denver, will be held Tuesday in the Esmond Room B from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The meeting will be open to students only, and from 5 to 5:45, it will be open to members of the campus community. There will be a meeting on Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. in Esmond Room B. Both meetings will be open to the public.

A meeting with Mike Lynch, associate professor of journalism and mass communication at the University of Arizona, will be held on Tuesday in Williams 225. The meeting will be open to students from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. The meeting will be open to students from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Common experience task force invites college participation

All members of the college community are invited to participate in open community forums to consider core common experiences for all Ithaca College students.

The Core Experience Task Force was charged by the provost in Spring 2003 with the responsibility of identifying five to seven core experiences for all Ithaca College students. The Task Force seeks to engage the entire campus community in open discussions. Thirteen open community forums are scheduled to all faculty, students and staff to able to attend one forum. The forum will be in the James W. Congo Center for Music, Room 330, April 15 from 12:30 to 12:55 p.m., 3 to 5:45 p.m. or 6 to 6:45 p.m.

Woman attacked by two people Friday night on The Commons

The Ithaca Journal reported on Tuesday that a woman was attacked while walking near The Commons at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The woman was walking down the alley between the Main Factor and Center Ithaca when two people approached her and demanded her wallet.

The woman tried to run but was repeatedly punched in the face before being knocked down. She was then kicked in the abdomen. She escaped by running to her vehicle and driving a few blocks away. She then contacted the police.

The woman was transported to Cayuga Medical Center for treatment. Her wallet was found at the scene of the incident with cash missing.

The first suspect is described as a heavy-set white female of about 22 years of age, with dark brown hair that falls inches above the shoulders. The other suspect is described as a thin black man.

A $500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the suspect. Anyone with information should call Lt. Tim Williams of the Ithaca Police Department.

SGA and Senior Class elections will be held this Tuesday

The Student Government Association and Senior Class executive board elections will take place Tuesday.

The Solutions party runs unopposed for SGA Executive Board, and 100 and Pajama parties are running for the Senior Class leadership. Voting tables will be up set in locations across campus, including the Campus Center, Pub, Torsor Hall, Fitness Center and the lobbies of most academic buildings. Parties will share their platforms with the campus community in a predawn rally at noon Tuesday at the Free Speech Rock.

All students who vote will be entered in a drawing for a portable DVD player. Absentee ballots are due by 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Activities Center, Campus Center.

New York Press Association names The Ithacan best in state

The Ithacan was named the Best Weekly College Newspaper in New York State by the New York Press Association April 3 at its 2004 spring convention in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The award, the top honor in NYPAs annual Better College Newspaper Competition, was for issues published during the 2003 calendar year.

The Ithacan has captured the associations top honor four times in the past five years. This year the paper had its strongest showing to date.

In addition to winning the best weekly award, first place in the general excellence category, second place in the design category, and second place in the Web site category, the following students were honored: senior Joe Gerathy, first place, feature story category; sophomore Kate Maslanka, first place, news story category; junior David Nolan, first place, photography category; junior Rebecca Gardner, second place, photo essay category; and sophomore Christine Szudlik, second place, feature story category.

Corrections

It is The Ithacan’s policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Kailyn Masiak (274-3507).
Students create network for peer-to-peer file sharing

BY BRITTANY WEINGARTNER
Staff Writer

When freshman Alex Weber, a computer science major, got together with a friend to create a server for downloading and file sharing, he could not have guessed he would be in his dorm room, he did not think that he was violating any rules of the college’s computer and network use policy.

However, he was reported March 18 for creating a hub for sharing a large quantity of copyrighted material. On March 23, another 25 students were judicially referred for sharing similar material using the hub.

Weber said he believes his referral was uncalled for and his service did not violate any security codes, policies or laws, nor did it use any illegal software.

Despite these attempts, the service was eventually shut down. Ithaca College strongly enforces its network use policy, said David Well, director of web, systems and departmental services. He said the college does not go looking for potential policy violators.

"We don’t have any servers that proactively sit on the network looking for policy violations," he said. "Our goal is to respond to reports that come in."

The college does have the right to take any action it finds necessary in order to investigate and resolve situations of suspected abuse.

Depending on the nature of the report, the common procedure of Information Technology Services is to block access to material and then, depending on the number of files, work with Public Safety to investigate. ITS then usually blocks the student’s access to the Internet for one to three weeks.

Over the past few years, programs such as KazAa and LimeWire have made it easy to share copyrighted material. Ithaca College has received complaints from institutions such as the Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America about students who were sharing files.

While file-sharing programs like KazAa are not illegal themselves, the college has found that students, by default, are putting their personal media files on the network looking for policy violations. Since then, he has drafted a three-page document in defense of the server machine and its legality in the Ithaca College network.

"I don’t feel that judicial referral was necessary because I don’t think we did anything to violate the network’s use policy or copyright act," Weber said.

According to the All-College Computer and Network Use Policy, using campus computers to resources to share or distribute copyrighted materials without the permission of the copyright holder is prohibited.

Weber said news of the direct-connect hub, referred IC/DC, spread by word of mouth to a number of students on campus, and several submitted some of their personal media files.

Weber said that since file transfers were conducted in a peer-to-peer fashion, he believes IC/DC was not violating any rules or laws. Weber took personal responsibility for his actions.

"I think that ITS is now conducting an investigation, he said. "They are taking the position of the enemy and not our friends."

IC/DC is still under investigation, and several students are being referred March 18 for creating a hub for sharing material, according to another source. One of the strengths of the college’s network use policy is that it is designed to be flexible, said director of public relations Paul Weil.

"Our goal is to respond to reports that come in," he said. "We encourage complaints.

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"Depending on the nature of the report, the common procedure of Information Technology Services is to block access to material and then, depending on the number of files, work with Public Safety to investigate. ITS then usually blocks the student’s access to the Internet for one to three weeks."

Weber apologized but said he stands by his belief that his referral was uncalled for. He was referred March 18 for creating a hub for sharing material, according to another source.

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Lack of local flight options leaves students grounded

BY CHRIS WHITE
Staff Writer

Sophomore politics major Brian Fischer travels at least four times a year between Ithaca and his home in San Francisco. He is used to dealing with US Airways but said he is frustrated by the many problems he has experienced.

"Flying from Ithaca is difficult for many because the airport offers a small number of flights on just one airline," he said. The Ithaca Tompkins Regional Airport is among a number of smaller airports facing a drop in the number of daily flights, Airport Manager Robert Nicholas said.

Nicholas said the number of flights in and out of the Ithaca Tompkins Regional Airport has held fairly stable for the past year at about 12 flights a day.

Fischer's only other choice for flights involves a one-hour drive to the Syracuse Hancock International Airport. The problem, he said, is that Syracuse is out of the way, and often weather and flight arrival times can be a problem.

"Especially in the winter, I don't like driving back and forth late at night," he said. "That's usually when the flights get in."

"Generally speaking, my experience with US Airways out of Ithaca has not been that good. They haven't been very accommodating, and I've had a lot of problems dating, and I've had a lot of problems," said Fischer, who flew out of Ithaca to see a Final Four game on Friday.

But Nicholas said the airport is not alone. Passenger volume peaked for the airport, with 220,262 passengers in 1990. Even before Sept. 11, 2001, passenger volume began to decrease steadily from 195,758 in 1999 to 161,396 in 2002.

"It's just a cut-back in relation to the way things were three or four years ago," he said. Since Sept. 11, 2001, people would rather drive than be burdened by the possible dangers of flying or by the security procedures, Nicholas said. Some scheduled flights have also had to be canceled rather than fly half full.

"That's a recipe for bankruptcy unless you do something about it," Nicholas said. "Airlines have cut back on a number of flights to try and stop having to fly empty aircraft around."

Airlines, including US Airways, have cut back capacity to drive up the load factor on each flight. They have also reduced the size of aircraft used.

The impact is felt at Ithaca College, especially in its international program.

The ideal situation for any student coming to the college for the first time is to fly into the Ithaca Tompkins Regional Airport. For a variety of students — including international students, those flying on their own for the first time or those not completely comfortable with their English — flying to the local airport decreases confusion. It also reduces the chance of getting lost and makes it easier to deal with luggage, said Diana Dimitrova, associate director for international student services in the Office of International Programs.

"It's a cut-back in relation to the way things were three or four years ago," he said. But Nicholas said that though the airport has most likely reached an equilibrium in terms of passenger drop-off, it still wants to bring back passengers who have started flying from other airports. One tactic the airport has is to secure a second airline carrier, a move that will offer more choices in flight times.

"Hopefully, some of the people that are going to other airports now, will fly from Ithaca, and [cause] these numbers to climb again," Nicholas said. The airport offers connecting flights to and from Newark, N.J., New York City, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Boston. The Office of International Programs recommends that students take a connecting flight to the Ithaca Tompkins Regional Airport from any of these major cities.

REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

US AIRWAYS EMPLOYEE Erica Soniff checks in sophomore Brian Fischer for a flight Friday. Fischer often flies out of the Ithaca Tompkins Regional Airport.

Dimitrova said it is important to plan travel ahead of time. Early reservations can decrease costs depending on what deals are available.

The second-best option, said Dimitrova, is to take a shuttle from Syracuse, or to take a shuttle from New York City. Unless, she said with a laugh, "You have an uncle in New Jersey who can pick you up and drive you over."

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Study abroad orientations!

ALL students who will be studying abroad in Spring '04 on any
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must attend two mandatory study abroad orientation sessions
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Fall 2004 study abroad students must attend BOTH meetings

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

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STUDY ABROAD DETAILS

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Textor 103

Tues., 4/13, 12:10-1:00
Textor 101

Thurs., 4/22, 12:10-1:00
Williams 221

TRAVELING ABROAD

Thurs., 4/8, 12:10-1:00
Textor 101

Tues., 4/20, 5:00-6:00
Textor 101

Tues., 4/27, 12:10-1:00
Textor 101

For more information, please contact the Office of International Programs 274-3306 - 213 Muller Faculty Center
Activist group seeks to motivate campus

BY SARAH HOFIUS
Staff Writer

"I'm here to take back my country," he said. "I don't like having criminals in the White House."

These were some of the voices heard at a meeting in the morning of March 30, as 70 students gathered in a packed classroom to discuss ways to make a difference in the 2004 presidential election.

Calling themselves IC Change, the students, who represent groups such as Students for a Just Peace, IC Democrats, Ithaca College Environmental Society and BI-GAYLA, discussed ways to motivate the student body to take action. Their ultimate goal is to change the current White House administration.

IC Change represents a growing trend of groups trying to stop the re-election of President Bush. "Bush Must Go" signs can be seen stuck in yards all over Ithaca.

Senior David Ross said the first goal of IC Change is to get people registered to vote and to be active. "We want to make it trendy to care about that," Ross said.

Whether students register as Democrats or Republicans, junior Matthew Corley said he wants to increase dialogue on campus.

"I'd like to see us register the majority of campus to vote," he said. In addition to increasing the number of college students who vote, Ross said the group wants to educate students about the issues and spread information.

"People can say Bush sucks, and they don't really know why," Ross said.

Ross said he didn't agree with the war on Iraq and has done a lot of research on Bush's environmental policies.

IC Change wants to get out information that isn't necessarily on the news, he said.

The meeting was prompted by a lecture sponsored by the Ithaca College Republicans, at which Jonathan Schanzer, an expert on radical Islam, justified the war on Iraq.

After the lecture, Ross and Corley said they knew they needed to take some kind of action.

Though Ross said the group doesn't yet support a specific presidential candidate, the members will decide whether to support Senator John Kerry (D-Mass.) closer to the election, he said.

For now, group members will start a poster campaign on campus and try to get the word out about their efforts.

They hope to organize debates and possibly protest at the Republican National Convention in New York City Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Because New York traditionally votes for a Republican, Corley said, students are already receptive to Democratic views, junior Rachael Holland said the groups' efforts won't be a waste.

More than half of Ithaca College students are from out of state, so those students can vote by absentee ballot at home, she said.

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LEADING THE WAY

FRESHMAN JORDAN ROBERTS, a member of the President's Host Committee, talks outside of Phillips Hall to a group of prospective students and their parents on a campus tour. Saturday as part of the Ithaca Today program. Ithaca Today is the Office of Admission's biggest program for prospective students in the spring.

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☑ ELECTION DAY ☑
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- Campus Center
- Fitness Center
- Terrace Dining Hall
- Towers Dining Hall
- Textor Hall
- Hill Center
- Dillingham Lobby
- Smiddy Lobby
- Park Lobby
- Whalen Lobby

The College Pub

Going to be off campus on Election Day... NO PROBLEM!
Absenee Ballot Applications are NOW available in the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement, 3rd floor of Campus Center.
Applications are Due Friday April 9th by 5pm.

Meet the Parties!
Visit the SGA and Senior Class parties in the Campus Center as they table this week!
Also, one last chance to hear platforms:
April 13 -- ELECTION DAY RALLY
Noon at Free Speech Rock

Sponsored by SGA
Feminists fight for rights

BY KATHERINE FOX-BOYD
Contributing Writer

A nationwide feminist movement has been brought to the Ithaca College campus with the creation of the Feminist Majority Leaders Alliance at IC.

The alliance, which was started last semester but became active in February, was created after students decided the campus needed to hear more feminist voices.

The feminists promote increasing the availability and access to reproductive services, breaking down socially constructed ideas of women and showing women that they can have an "egalitarian" relationship with whomever they chose as their life partner, if they choose one at all.

Choice is a common theme of the group. It is fighting for women, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, intersexuals, transgenders and all minority groups to have the "choice to work, to control their own finances, to control their own bodies and the choice to have a life of their own," said sophomore Allison Wood, president of the FMLA.

Last month, Ithaca's chapter completed a "Back Up Your Birth Control" campaign. They tabled in the Campus Center for a week and collected more than 250 signatures for a petition asking the Food and Drug Administration to support the legalization of over-the-counter emergency contraception. The FDA later approved it 24-3.

The campaign also urged students not to use emergency contraception as their only form of birth control. "We are really trying to show that students have an option if a condom breaks," Wood said.

To promote their cause, the FMLA is having a "Get Out Her Vote!" voter registration campaign April 12-16. Information about the various presidential candidates and issues pertaining to women's rights and civil rights will also be available.

The group will also celebrate "Menstrual Joy Monday." On April 19 they will hand out goodie bags, offer facts about menstruation and encourage every woman to love her "monthly visitor."

FMLA's faculty adviser, psychology professor Carla Golden, said she supports the group because Ithaca's "so-called liberal" campus needs to have a feminist group. Many others seem to feel the same way: So far, the group has 50 members who have attended at least two meetings.

On April 25, a busload of Ithaca College students, including FMLA members, will go to Washington, D.C., to participate in the March for Women's Lives. The group hopes that more than one million people will be marching for causes, including choice, justice, access, health, abortion and global and family planning for all women.

Due to a high demand for tickets, the group had to order a larger bus than originally planned and will have additional people driving a van for the trip.

The FMLA has no chance of fading away, Wood said. She is already planning events for the fall.

"If there is a high number of people who are interested, we will have a larger bus," Wood said. "We'll have one or two buses, depending on the number of people who want to go."

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

Summer 2004

Stay in Ithaca this summer and work with us at Conference and Event Services

Come by and pick up a listing of job descriptions and an application! We hope you join us!

The Office of Conference and Event Services has more than 25 student positions available for the summer of 2004, including:

- Athletic Trainer
- Audio Visual Production Technicians
- Information Desk/ Set-Up Staff
- Set-Up Managers
- Special Event Managers
- Recreational Day Camp Counselors

The Office of Conference and Event Services is located in 201 Campus Center, behind the information desk. Tel: 274-3313.

Statement on race presented by SGA

BY SARAH HOFIUS
Staff Writer

The Ithaca College Student Government Association voted unanimously Tuesday to issue a statement regarding a fight that broke out between black and white students at Ithaca High School on March 23.

In the statement, members of SGA recognized the need for all students to feel safe and comfortable in their educational environments. They encouraged community members and the school board to take steps to make that kind of environment.

By making this statement, SGA members show that Ithaca College students can have a diverse community in which people respect their right to feel safe, said sophomore Brian Dashew, vice president of communications.

Ithaca College students can show high school students that there are people in the community who respect their right to feel safe, he added.

An e-mail that was sent from faculty member of Ithaca High School to community groups including SGA urged the groups to make statements on the issue, he said. The faculty requested SGA issue a statement rejecting racism.

But without clear facts about the incident, SGA wanted to approach the statement differently. "Without the facts, this sort of statement is more encompassing everyone would agree," Dashew said.

It's good that "we're not saying anything specifically," said senior Julie Zeldin, student body president.

The statement was sent to the Ithaca High School administration and district school board, The Ithaca Journal, The Ithaca Times and the Cornell University student government.

Also at the meeting, President Peggy R. Williams spoke to congress.

Williams addressed the increase in admission applications and the plans to build a sustainable business school.

In addition, she answered questions about future plans to build a field house and expand facilities for administration and for the School of Humanities and Sciences.

As the college continues its push toward diversity, Williams spoke about the Ithaca College Republicans' case for intellectual diversity.

Williams said she didn't know if the campus was more liberal or conservative. If students do have problems in class because of their political ideologies, she said, the students need to speak up.

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An Open Letter to ResNet Students

Dear Ithaca Student:

Ithaca's Information Technology Services department is committed to providing outstanding and reliable services to the campus community. In recent years it has become more difficult to provide and maintain a reliable residential network (ResNet), as many other colleges across the country have experienced. We also recognize that you, as students, want faster, reliable Internet service, and we have determined that the best way to accomplish this is by having a dedicated Internet Service Provider (ISP) for ResNet.

Beginning this fall, Apogee Telecom, Inc. will be your ResNet provider. Ithaca has undergone a lengthy selection process and has chosen Apogee for a number of reasons. Among them, (1) Apogee specializes in the university market, (2) they received an outstanding recommendation from another university who is currently using Apogee as their ResNet provider, and most importantly (3) they were willing to provide a basic service level at no additional cost.

Apogee will be offering three service plans for Ithaca students, all of which will provide reliable, high speed access to on-campus networked services. The basic plan will also provide Internet access at 64 Kbps free of charge. In addition, you will have the option to subscribe to higher speed Internet access at very competitive pricing to suit your own particular Internet access needs. Further, there will be no restrictions on your Internet usage as we currently have on gaming and other entertainment, within the confines of Apogee's service agreement. More details about service levels will be available shortly.

We recognize that the Internet is an important part of everyday life and believe that Apogee will provide you with the reliable service you desire. To find out more, we are hosting a ResNet Town Meeting where you can meet and talk with ITS and Apogee representatives on Thursday April 15th from 12:10-1:00 pm in Textor 102. We hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

Ed Fuller
Director, Information Technology Services
Ithaca College
Professor ties travels and history

By Matt Huntley
Staff Writer

Zenon Wasyliw has always been fascinated by history. It seems as if he was destined to teach it.

"I would hear stories from my parents and other people about their own experiences, and that spurred me to take a deeper look into why these experiences occurred," said Wasyliw, a recently tenured associate professor of history. "We don't know everything about the past. There's always new stuff coming out, so in a way, it gives the foundation of our persistence. It's really multifaceted. It keeps on changing, and you can never know enough of it."

Wasyliw began teaching history at Ithaca College in 1989, the same year that the Berlin Wall fell between communist East Germany and democratic West Germany.

Communism is one of Wasyliw's keen interests, and he was former Soviet communist propagandist that he keeps in his office as educational tools.

A large map of the world adorns his wall, which sums a man who's been around much of Europe and intends to see more. Wasyliw thinks his travels to former communist nations have benefited his teaching methodology.

"I think I'm able to offer a perspective where I've traveled to a number of these countries in '84 and '86 back when they were communist," Wasyliw said. "I think I pretty much began an appreciation since I spent an entire semester in the former Soviet Union in '86."

In addition to traveling to the Soviet Union and Poland, he has also visited and studied in parts of Germany, England and Canada. Wasyliw said he still maintains contact with colleagues from these nations. This summer, Wasyliw plans to spend two weeks in Serbia as an external evaluator of a program sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Wasyliw teaches four history courses: The Rise and Fall of the U.S.S.R., Other Europe, History of the Future, and 20th-Century Global Revolutions. Not your average history courses. But then Wasyliw isn't your average history teacher. He speaks four languages in addition to English: Ukrainian, his parents' native language: Russian, Polish, and some German.

"They're more profound than your average history teacher. He speaks four languages in addition to English: Ukrainian, his parents' native language: Russian, Polish, and some German," History professor Harold Emery said he has observed many of Wasyliw's classes. "They're more profound than others," he said. "I think (students) like him as an individual."

Wasyliw said he likes to focus on interdisciplinary history. But in his 15 years at the college, Wasyliw has also taught Western Civilization, World Civilization, U.S. History Survey, and History of the Middle East. He also sponsors internships in public history and has supervised social studies teacher education programs.

"In reality, I'm pretty eclectic," he said when asked about the array of different books in his office. "My dissertation and official scholarship was in Soviet and Eastern European history, but I've expanded that by utilizing my conceptual approaches to a more global view. I believe one has to grow [and] understand things in a global sense, a comparative sense and an interdisciplinary course."

Wasyliw said he strives to teach things that go beyond the parameters of the Western world. Students have come to appreciate his teaching strategy.

"Zenon always presents a really interesting teaching style, but also one that's very challenging," said senior television and radio major John Cook, who's had Wasyliw for two courses. "Whenever I go into one of his classes I never knew what I was going to expect, whether it was a group activity or a huge paper. It's always a surprise."

A graduate of Binghamton University, Wasyliw said he has always had the support to go further. When he first received his master's degree in teaching, which allowed him to teach social studies, he was urged to go further to get his master's degree and eventually his doctorate in history.

Wasyliw said Ithaca College recognizes the importance of excellence and that's why he loves teaching here.

"I really spend a lot of time preparing my classes, and it's also a matter of my getting students to critically analyze what's going on in the past, what relevance it has today and the future," he said. "It's important for all of us to maintain our scholarship to keep up with the historical fields. I'm always expanding."

HISTORY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ZENON WASYLIW stands in his office near the map of the world that illustrates his love of world history. Wasyliw has a special interest in former communist nations.

MIKE BELCHER/THE ITHACAN

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V&T violation/leaving the scene
LOCATION: M-lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown vehicle struck a parked car. Pending investigation. Sgt. Keith Lee.

March 24
Suspicious circumstance
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 3
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons turning on smoke detector. One student judicially referred for unauthorized possession of another person’s property. Investigator Laura Durling.

March 25
Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Landon Hall
SUMMARY: Officer reported noise complaint. One student judicially referred for alcohol policy violation. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Dunn and Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

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Editorsials

Integrate diversity

Issues can be smoothly added to classes

The college is discussing whether minority faculty issues are receiving unfair or inordinately negative student evaluations, an important issue that must be addressed. If Ithaca College, or higher education in general, is seen as a hostile environment for minority faculty and for less obvious reasons, then the already difficult task of diversifying the faculty will only get harder.

The college must first identify whether the problem actually exists here. Although anecdotal evidence is available, there is no systematic study of the issue on this campus, and without that, it is difficult to have a real discussion.

But if it is true that students generally react negatively to classes on diversity, that may be a sign that the issue is not integrated enough into the overall curriculum. While classes in African-American literature and Women Studies are important, it is equally important that issues like those not be ignored in classes that don’t have such specific titles.

If diversity-related lessons are woven throughout the curriculum, students will begin to understand the importance of diversity and will not react negatively to it when evaluating classes. There may be some initial resistance, but over time such lessons will become part of the overall intellectual landscape of the college.

It must be done with care, though. Simply tackling a lesson about objective civil rights leaders to a politics course or a discussion of minority-owned companies to a business course will not solve the problem.

When these lessons are integrated into courses and not just discussed as some abstract issue entirely, then students will begin to learn beyond their comfort zones and ultimately leave Ithaca College better informed for the world.

Unsurprising apathy

Proactive SGA platforms always forgotten

With only one party vying for the Student Government Association Executive Board slots, students will be forgiven if they fail to get excited about the platforms.

The fact that only one group of students was interested and committed enough to form a party speaks volumes about the state of student government on campus.

A review of the platforms of the winning parties for SGA Executive Board over the past four years shows striking similarities. Each party has stressed improving communications between government and the campus community, but these platfroms do not include language about taking a more proactive role on campus.

No party in the last four years has accomplished those goals, as evidenced by the lack of interest in this year’s elections. Until the executive board makes real progress, it will continue to generate little interest from students.

Article lacked support

In Wendy Dowst’s article, “College begins discussion on evaluations and minorities,” great attention is paid to evaluations, panels and hiring of minority faculty. However, I find no mention of what constitutes a minority. Is it by race? by gender? by religion?

Further, when Dowst reports that minorities make up only 8.9 percent of the full-time faculty, but comprise more than 25 percent of the faculty members hired in 2003, both statements’ gravity seems lost without the necessary qualifiers: Who is classified as a minority? How many people were hired in 2003? Most of these questions are left unanswered.

I applaud Dowst and The Ithacan for taking on an important issue, but facts lacking context are unclear and can be misleading.

Health care complex

Although last week’s opinion piece oversimplified one of the most important issues in politics, hopefully some good came out of it. On behalf of the Health Policy & Management Association, I am writing with hope that Donovan’s opinion challenged students to think more about an aspect of life we all will have to deal with — health care.

Students must understand that shedding the label of full-time student will change their lives drastically. However, they need not fall victim to a “sense of vulnerability” as Donovan suggested. We need to know our options, one of which is taking advantage of a health insurance policy negotiated by our Alumni Association. Visit the Ithaca Alumni Association’s site for more information.

Next, students must think more about the complications and problems that government-run universal health insurance presents. Extremely high insurance premiums and drug choices and long waiting periods for services are just a few of the frustrations of universal health care. For example, Australia’s system of universal insurance incorporates what may be the most frustrating rule of all for America’s — you can’t choose your doctor.

The truth is that Americans enjoy the choice of which cure current system offers them. Americans like same-day appointments with the doctors of their choice. But above all, Americans need to have access to quality health care, but how to achieve this is not as simple as Donovan suggested.

DISABILITY OFFICE EXITS

It has come to my attention that there was some concern about a statement I supposedly made during a Diversity Awareness Committee meeting, as reported in The Ithacan on March 18, 2004.

The concern relates to my allegedly saying there were no specific offices that handle the needs of students with disabilities, and that each department has to respond to individual cases. Not only didn’t I make this statement, but the person on the DAC who did was recommending the office already established for students who are disabled to become a centralized disability services office where the services of all departments are coordinated.

The point being made was that employees at the college don’t always know where and how to access services, and combining it with an office already established for students would have its advantages.

I chose not to submit a correction to the article as I assumed that most reasonably intelligent people would realize that someone working in the office for disabilities services would, in fact, know that such an office exists. And, indeed, I have managed to find my way to the office for several years now.

It is my hope that in the future people will recognize that reading something does not mean that it is, in fact, true. In this case, it was likely a mistake in the reporting or the writing of the article.

Letter

Wall not based on film

As a performer, I know and appreciate that not every review will be positive, nor will everyone be pleased. Critics encourage us to strive and work harder. Vanessa Schneider is entitled to her opinion, and many did enjoy our recent screening of "The Wall." I would respectfully suggest others believe: that Kenneth Dancy Company meant to spark the movie "The Wall" and got it right. This was the opposite of our intention, as cast members who hadn’t seen the film were encouraged not to.

The screening and choreography portrayed our feelings and interpretations of the music and lyrics, without the film’s influence. Our goal was to create and express, not to mimic. Josh Dario’s acting was something Vanessa spoke positively about, but only because it resembled Bob Geldof’s performance in the movie. Josh didn’t study this performance or even watch the film once to form his character. Like all of us, he felt something powerful through the music and dancing and shared that with the audience in an amazing way.

An artist’s intention is not always clear, and leaving room for interpretation can make dancing great. However, it is beneficial to know the purpose of a performance, and the goals of those involved, before judging based on false assumptions, as it seems Schneider did.

Review misinforms

I am a member of Kinetics Dance Company and performed in "The Wall." When I read the review in The Ithacan, I was shocked by what I saw.

Vanessa Schneider mentioned several specific things in her article that were not correct. She wrote about the "Dirty Dancing" lift and spoke about how the stunt was performed in the song "Mother," which it was not. It was in the song "Young Lust." Also, she wrote about "Young Lust," in which she said, "...showed women bent over backwards, which may have been an error in diction." Again, she was citing the wrong song; we did not do that in "Young Lust," but instead "One of My Turn." I was very confused when
Debates and commentaries will appear on this page all the while hearing "how much the look of sadness that comes white, middle-class, college­ religious diversity, it does not foster people around the world - from College certainly encourages and supports outside work to find my own political change what was out of {Ilyself. I remember walking the Semester at Sea performing a "die-in" on the floor. I shook my head and always considered Baby-killers : Atheists. Tree­ Government-haters. Vegetarians. active, do not vote and have other thing , frustrated but proud. His controversial 1951 book "God & Man at Yale" highlights the lack at the institution, but he was motivated by his profound devotion to Yale and concern about its future. Much like Buckley, my reflections on four years at Ithaca College provided me with memories of learning, growth, friendship, activism, and also concern for the future of the institution.

My experience as a conservative activist at Ithaca College began early, when a group of people and I started the Student Action Committee. We hoped to lead ICR to the level of respect and notoriety it now has. It has been a rough but productive time.

Buckley's career at Yale more than 50 years ago is similar to mine in that he debated and worked on what he believed but found few faculty members with parallel views. As a result, I have done significant outreach to find my own political perspective and talk with others who have similar viewpoints. Although Ithaca College certainly encourages and supports religious diversity, it does not foster independence. ICR has done everything possible to try to change by bringing elected officials, hosting speakers, visiting with our Congressmen and making policy suggestions.

Most important, if you are not politically active, do not vote and have other things...
Schneider wrote how our company forgot to include “Comfortably Numb” because that was entirely not true. If he was paying close enough attention, she would have missed the song because it is more than four minutes long.

I was appalled and shocked that Schneider did not take the time to get her facts straight. Her opinion is her opinion, and I am not going to be offended that someone did not like the show. But when they take the time to attack and degrade to while misinforming others on specifics of the show, I am very insulted. This was a very unprofessional attack on our show, and I am disappointed in both her and The Ithacan.

ANNE CULLEN ’06

Campus must use its voice

This last week, people have been asking us why they should vote if we are running unopposed.

Our running unopposed is a manifestation of an even larger issue on campus. To say that the issue is student apathy is avoiding the root of the problem; student apathy is a symptom, not the problem itself. As an organization, we must step up and encourage students to speak out, then look toward the administration and the community at large.

We need your support to ensure that the student voice will be heard. This election is the first of many opportunities for students to utilize that voice. We hope that you take this letter in its sincerity and vote on April 13. Remember, supporting Solutions is supporting your own voice.

BRIAN DASHOW ’06
KRISTEN LERISH ’07
DAVE SYRACUSE ’06
JANET WILLIAMS ’05
MEG REYNOLDS ’07

Senior officers important

We are party Four for ’05 (4,465), and we would like to draw your attention to the current campaigning for senior class officers that is occurring. It is important for you to use your vote on April 13 to elect the right group for our class. The elected senior class officers will control the budget provided by the college for senior class events. They also will raise funds for other events and plan end of the year festivities such as senior week and the fountain jump. However, this just a taste of what the senior class officers’ roles are. We cannot stress enough how much time and effort goes into these roles and how this directly relates to how much fun we as a class will have in the course of our last year at Ithaca. Please stop by our table in the Campus Center and visit our Web site to see our game plan: www.geociti es.com/csci4405.

CAITLIN SCARFY ’05
LEIGH ANN SCHNEIDER ’05
FRANK VELASQUEZ ’05
HEATHER WAGONER ’04

Student voting important

It’s that time of year again. When the colored fliers go up, candies and bysters are abound at the tables in the Campus Center Lobby and a handful of students are vying for your attention…that’s right; it’s time for SGA and Senior Class Elections. For the student body, the five people they choose will spend countless hours meeting with administrators, staff, faculty, and most importantly, other students in an effort to preserve the 6,000 voices across this campus. And for the members of the junior class, who look forward next year with both excitement and trepidation at the thought of entering “the real world,” they must select four people who will be at Ford Hall tonight, when White heads the Wednesday Jazz Lab Band. Ithaca College students are so fortunate to have the opportunity to study under such jazz giants as professors Brown and White. Both are outstanding musicians who could perform with any band in the world and have done so on many occasions.

These gentlemen are eager to teach and express their knowledge and expertise to all interested parties. Last Saturday, they, along with School of Music professor Harold Reynolds and former Syracuse football player Andy Fusco, now a saxophonist, adjudicated high school jazz ensembles from Union-Endicott, Owego Free Academy and Fairport High Schools. It was great to listen to the band, cheer for some musicians, drool over the music, and advice offered by these terrific professionals.

As of now Ithaca are fortunate to be afforded such a class—unbelievable to the student body, but in actuality the Republicans do need a plan in order to craft the public image of John Kerry.

Kerry shows no respect

Maybe it is a "vast right-wing conspir­acy" meant to draw John Kerry from his dream of being the president, but in actual­ity, the Republicans do not need a plan in order to appeal to at this point.

Or maybe it is the demographic that, like him, is "fascinated by rap and by hip hop," whose lyrics glorify cop killing, gangs and other social ills. Perhaps he would like to in­vite Americans to follow his lead and take actions that have the privilege to be associated with such outstanding musicians.

DAVE WOHLHUETER ’00

Send a letter

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed and submitted to the Editor. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and taste.

JARETT POWERS ’04

Explore the Johnson!

A Day for the Ithaca College Community

Saturday, April 10
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

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**Brunch**
- Have Brunch with your favorite faculty or staff member!
- Decorate your cap for graduation!

**Cruise on Cayuga**
- Appetizers and Beverages!

**Casino Night**
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The Ithacan

Accent

Crossing Cultural Boundaries

Bulgarian students make up a large and active part of the Ithaca College community

BY KELLY O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

A crowd of 20-somethings swayed and stomped to music with exotic vocals and heavy beats. As newcomers joined the throng, they were greeted with toasts of "naz­-drave" — to health — and a kiss or two on the cheek for good measure. All around the room, there were conversations going on in a rapid Slavic tongue.

This is not a late-night scene from a Euro­pean disco. In fact, it was a dance party that took place two blocks from The Commons, the language they're speaking is Bulgarian, and the speakers are all students at Ithaca College.

Of the 210 international students enrolled at the college this semester, 42 of them are Bulgarian. The biggest international popu­lation on campus, they are a close-knit group, something that freshman Neli Mechenska said is both good and bad.

"It's so much easier," she said. "It's real­ly cozy to be in that group. But I think that's good and bad.

"It's not very good," she said. "It's not very good because you can't have any friends outside of this com­munity and live only inside it."

Whether it's good or bad, the tendency to stick together is perfectly understandable. For many of the Bulgarian students, coming to school here is their first time ever traveling to United States. Ivan Kotev, also a freshman, said coming here has been "an experience that I don't know anything about."

"One of the reasons we get so many stu­dents from Bulgaria is word of mouth," said Diane Dimitrova, associate director of In­ternational Student Services in the Office of International Programs.

Dimitrova said many of the Bulgarian stu­dents help spread the word about Ithaca Col­lege at their high schools over breaks. There are also students whose siblings and cousins follow them to Ithaca, she said.

A Bulgarian herself, Dimitrova studied at Baptist College in South Carolina when Bul­garia was still behind the Iron Cur­tain. Growing up, the only real information Dimitrova ever re­ceived about America was fil­tered through the communist establishment.

"I don't know if the culture is different," she said. "I think parents have more faith in their children not to abuse alcohol."

The students brought part of their culture to campus last month.

On the first of March, the Balkan Express club handed out red and white cords called "martenitsi," to celebrate an annual spring tradition. "Baba Marta," in Bulgarian translates to "Grandmother March," and out of re­spect for her, Bulgarians don small objects of red and white until they see a sign that spring has come.

"You wear them until you see a stork or a blossoming tree," said Kotev. "Then you hang them in the trees. Everybody wears 'martenitsi'."

Amidst all the changing and adjusting of the weather and getting used to the culture, the experience of an international student is a great catalyst for thought, Dimitrova said.

"When you are far from home, you ideally gain a differ­ent perspective on things," she said.

Kotev expressed similar sentiments.

"This is an invaluable ex­perience to me," he said. "It makes you rethink a lot of things, rethink your values, change your point of view ... you get to know who you are." He and Mechenska also said their experiences have made them very proud of being Bulgarian.

"For me, my country and being Bulgarian is the most important thing," Mechenska said. "This is something that I don't want to lose, ever."
Accent On

2006
RENSI KARIQI
MATH AND ECONOMICS

Hometown: Tirana, Albania.

If you could change Ithaca College's colors, what would you change them to?

While it would prepare freshmen for the worst.

What will you do now that college basketball is over?

I will feel useless and try to find another way to entertain myself.

How many Bonus Bucks do you have left?

Zero.

Have you ever invented anything or tried to?

I tried to invent a way to avoid opening the door for other people.

Where is the best place on campus to have an Easter egg hunt?

The West Tower.

Bikers lend helping hands

BY JOHN OTIS
Staff Writer

When sophomore Robert Rivard worked at a biology lab last summer he found himself looking out the window, wishing he could be anywhere but there.

"I wanted to do something different this summer," Rivard said.

Both Rivard and his friend sophomore Peter Ostrower are embarking on cross-country bike trips this summer. They will travel with an organization called Bikes and Build, an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity founded in 2001. This year the organization is sponsoring three cross-country trips made up of 10 students each.

Several nonprofit groups offer students the opportunity to bike across the nation to gain support for their favorite causes. Each requires students to raise a minimum of between $3,000 and $4,000 and to volunteer along the way.

Ostrower and Rivard both like the outdoors, and when they found out about the trip, they wanted to be part of it.

"I had been considering doing an internship with Sports Illustrated or maybe some minor league baseball team, but when I heard about this, I kind of put those things aside," Ostrower said.

The participants travel across North America, stopping along the way to help build homes at Habitat for Humanity affiliates and to give presentations as churches and rotary clubs to raise awareness of housing issues facing the country. Last summer, he said he often found separate "trips."

"It's important because we're not just building and riding, but we're also building and educating," Rivard said.

Ostrower said there are more than 10 million people in the United States who lack electricity or don't have indoor plumbing.

Rivard and Ostrower have begun to train themselves for the long journey that lies ahead.

Ostrower said he is up to the challenge of biking the average 70 to 100 miles a day. When he finds himself complaining about bikes up the hill from Wegmans, he reminds himself that his trip will take him through the Rockies.

Senior Lisa Lash is also planning a bike trip across the country. She is riding as part of the Hopkins 4K for Cancer with 26 other college students. As they travel, the students will make stops in various cities and help with community service projects.

"When I heard about the Hopkins 4K and that it was to raise money for cancer, I thought it was a wonderful way to combine community service with this great adventure of riding across the country," Lash said. "I was ecstatic."

Lash said she had organized bike trips across the country before and was always interested in participating in one.

"I'm excited to meet new people who have the same kind of interests as me," she said.

Lash said she has a deep passion for community service and is eager to tackle this physical challenge. Last year, a close family friend lost her mother to cancer. Lash said that death provides motivation for her trip.

The group will head out from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, and end its journey a few miles from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. Before they head out, the 27 students will dip the backs of their tires into the Atlantic Ocean and symbolically complete the journey.

Each year, the group tries to raise $50,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Both the Hopkins 4K for Cancer and the Bike and Build trips will last two months. Participants will stay in churches and YMCA's and will camp when indoor facilities are unavailable.

To raise funds, the students have been writing letters to academic deans and asking anyone who wants to support the organizations to contribute.

"I've been writing letters to friends, family," Rivera said. "I even wrote a letter to Peggy Williams."

Those seeking more information or wishing to make a donation can email Lash at flash1@ithaca.edu or Ostrower at postrow1@ithaca.edu.

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$625.00 per 4-credit section includes tuition, room and board, and activities.

For more information, visit www.fedcl.syr.edu/spanish
or phone or e-mail Kay Fiset, 315-443-5401, kfiset@dacc.syr.edu

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: MAY 3, 2004

This program is contingent upon sufficient enrollment. Enrollment is limited.
Corps beats back war-time tunes

BY CHRIS WHITE
Staff Writer

They stand erect, mallets in hand, eyes straining toward the sky for the count. “One... two...” and their sticks snap into correct position and strike the drums. The fillers wait for a call, bring their fife tips up to their mouths and begin to play.

Every Thursday night, the Fife and Drum Corps has been playing for more than 200 years to reenact and play music that was popular during America’s early years.

The group has played traditional military music, dating from the Revolutionary War to the technique changes. The instruments used are also typical of the Revolutionary War era.

President Kevin Grabowski, a senior, and junior Alyssa Cadwalader formed the club to play music that Grabowski said is usually forgotten. The corps isn’t just about the music, however. It’s also about the presentation.

Members are required to start and end pieces in a traditional military stance, as well as remain at attention throughout the whole piece.

Cadwalader has been playing in groups similar to the corps since she was 8. She said she was excited to start a group based on music she had always known, as well as perform with and instruct the group.

“There’s a time to have the discipline and maintain the fun,” Cadwalader said.

As they do, they perform, including “Manistle Boy” and “The Power of Whiskies,” which are traditional songs played during battles. Cadwalader said people often imitate the performances and improvement in the- times minds off the pain of war.

Thousands of post fife and drum groups retained many of the visual aspects that enhance the performance.

The fingerings are still, typical of the Revolutionary War era. The instruments used are also typical of the Revolutionary War era.

The fingerings are still, typical of the Revolutionary War era.

Cadwalader said people who attend the performances of the Fife and Drum Corps are amazed at a sight they have never seen before.

“You usually watch the drumming because it’s such a different style, and it’s very visual,” she said. “You kind of feed off of it when you play. You see their amazement, and it makes you feel in the way you move your arms.”

Grabowski said he is pleased with the group and he thinks it is a great opportunity for students as well as an important asset to the college. Though he will be graduating soon, Grabowski has high hopes that the corps will continue to grow.

Political activists campaign to oust Bush

BY CHRISTINE SZUDZIK
Staff Writer

It’s hard to get political activists to agree on anything. But not everyone. As autumn leaves used books, the sentiment among members is the same: Bush Must Go.

More than 150 people and organizations met at the Ithaca Peace Summit when Bush Must Go campaign was founded last April. The group met in the name of the 43rd president and the creation of a community movement devoted to peace, justice, social equality and grassroots democratic participation.

Founding member Pete Meyers said dissatisfaction over the war in Iraq made people think about other things Bush has done that made them uneasy.

“That was definitely a pivotal moment because there were so many people out there angry about the war, feeling like Bush was taking us on the wrong track,” he said.

Michael Casaus, a graduate student at Cornell University, said he got involved with the group last fall after he grew frustrated with what he called Bush’s total mismanagement of the country.

“In a way, I felt helpless sitting at home, reading about my country’s newspapers, listening to the 24-hour news networks and reading the news on the Web,” he said. “I needed to do something. I could not just sit back and watch the war ruin my country and the future of my children.”

With passions running high, the group mobilized, acquired headquarters on The Commons and launched its first effort: bold yard signs and stickers. The signs make a blank white space on the bottom of the sign designed for a personalized message.

The group had 1,000 signs made and has already sold 600.

“It can really raise the level of presence for the campaign,” Meyers said. “They’re the most simple message: ‘Bush Must Go. People see it every day.”

Beyond yard signs, the group has held speak outs, sponsored a “Back Your Country” film series and talked on The Commons. It plans to hold a poetry jam, another installment of the film series and a swing-state phone drive in the near future. It is also traveling to Scranton, Penn., on May 8 to register voters.

Causas organized the film series with an eye toward mobilizing young voters of color in the Ithaca community.

“After each film, we will have discussions about the film so that we can all begin to realize that people of color have an important role to play in electoral politics in this country,” Causas said.

Bush Must Go does not support one particular presidential candidate, but is trying to promote awareness of Bush’s faults.

“It’s more to bring awareness to get Bush out of office,” Meyers said. “It’s probably going to be through Kerry, but in no way are we a front for that.”

Meyers said the group is trying to appeal to as many different voters as possible, which can be difficult to achieve in political movements.

“With this, it hasn’t been a challenge,” Meyers said. “I’ve seen people coming out of the woodwork for this.”

While some of those people coming out of the woodwork may be from Ithaca College, the main campus activist groups are shying away from proclaiming themselves anti-Bush.

Young Democratic Socialists, Students for a Just Peace and IC Change sponsored a teach-in Tuesday, titled “One-Term President,” but their goals go beyond that. They want to sustain an active social justice movement long past the November elections.

Junior Brett Miller, a member of all three organizations, said being anti-Bush is only part of what the groups want to achieve.

“I think at this point, getting Bush out of office is so absolutely necessary that it’s probably coming off as being just an anti-Bush campaign,” he said. “But I don’t think that’s what it is, and I hope it’s not seen as just being that. It’s much more than that, and much more important than that.”

Ithaca’s long-time progressive-friendly atmosphere adores Bush Must Go thrive. Ithaca, which was named America’s most enlightened city by “The Utne Reader” in 1998, has hundreds of activist social groups and even gave 26 percent of its votes to Ralph Nader in the 2000 election. However, there is no direct affiliation on campus.

The group has seen some local opposition, including letters to the editor in The Ithaca Journal and vandalized yard signs.

“Somebody went on somebody’s lawn, took their yard sign down, cut off the ‘Bush’ on both sides and put ‘Queers must go,’ and put it back up on the lawn,” Meyers said.

Whatever outcome November brings, Bush Must Go hopes to have convinced otherwise politically apathetic Ithacans that a grassroots political campaign can really make a difference.

“If you want people to head to the polls, you have to make politics relevant to their lives,” Casaus said. “Show them what happens at the global, affects the local and vice versa. Show them that their vote counts. That you have to hold politicians accountable. That politicians work for them, not the other way around. That’s why this campaign is so very important.”
I have a confession to make. I didn’t buy a bus ticket this week — and I rode the bus. Not to mention the streetcar and the subway!

I have crossed over to the dark side. I am a Schwarzwagen — a black rider.

I was supposed to go up this week. I was supposed to punch my bad ticket. I counted each stop, trying to figure out who was the validation machine, to sit or stand near the validation machine, or to go around the machine.

I didn’t have the right fare card. I always tried not to have the right fare card. I would have to use mass transit. I didn’t want to use mass transit. I didn’t have a fun day.

The following is a list of film reviews published in the Ithaca Times on Thursday, April 8, 2004, highlighting various film adaptations and performances:

**Ithaca gives Yentl new life**

BY CHRISTINE SZUDZIK  
Staff Writer

Most people who have seen the 1983 movie version of "Yentl" would find Ithaca College Theatre's production of the play of the same name to be missing more than just Barbra Streisand. That's not necessarily a bad thing. The play by Leah Napolin and Isaac Bashevis Singer, which has a few performances with high-quality acting, can sometimes have even more impact than the original. So what happened to the Yentl? "Yentl" by a book of rules called the Talmud, which strictly governs every aspect of life. Unfortunately for the ambitious Yentl, the Talmud prohibits women from studying the Torah. When Yentl's father passes away, the ambitious young woman disguises herself as a boy, takes the name Asheh and travels to another village, Bechov, to study. On her way there, she meets Avigdor, a fellow scholar on the rebound. Avigdor was supposed to marry Hadass, the most beautiful and wealthy girl in the village, but a family secret of Avigdor's was revealed, Hadass's family broke off the engagement. Yentl falls in love with Avigdor, and Hadass falls in love with Yentl's male alter ego, Asheh. Sophomore Aly Friedman expertly conveys a young leading lady, as Yentl, with her innocence toward life as a man. Though the play did not contain Streisand's infamous "Papa, can you hear me?" theatrical number, Friedman's Yentl wasn't as cheesy as Streisand's. Friedman's character was beautiful, and her transformation was one of the most compelling moments of the show. Friedman's Avigdor was engaging, with smooth lines and friendliness, but lacked any serious romantic qualities. Usually direct imitation of the original is unavoidable. The opening sequence immediately marks this film as a thriller, complete with zombies aggressively biting through jungles and breaking down doors, and an arbitrary explosion. This is a different film entirely, with different characters, different zombies, different motivations and different conclusions. The willful separation pays off. The story follows the adventures of a young nurse (Sarah Polley), a tough cop (Vin Johnson), and a half dozen or so other immediate-ly recognizable character types — including the Yuppie, the Redneck, the Naughty Boy and Girl, the Sadist with a Heart of Gold and, of course, the Generic White Man — as they stage off an army of zombies plaguing a local shopping mall. Whether they escape and who gets zombified in the process is relatively immaterial, though there is sufficient character development to just barely allow some genuine sympathy for most of the charac-
ters. Even a character stationed on a rooftop across the street is surprisingly affecting, despite not being a speaking role. A game in which the main characters point out celebrity look-alike zombies for the movie was a little too silly, but even and weirdly touching, and the different attacks of the roofman subplot borders on farcical. The story follows an quick and rarely passes for extras. The film is a refreshing break from the current slew of nearly indistinguishable zombie movies, and probably a rare breath of fresh air before another. Ithaca Times reporter Matthew Lyons produced "Yentl" as a solid effort that embraced the culture that the film was supposed to get a feel for the story before it unraveled. Ithaca College Theatre's production of "Yentl" was a solid effort that embraced the culture that the film was supposed to get a feel for the story before it unraveled. Ithaca Times reporter Matthew Lyons produced "Yentl" as a solid effort that brought the film to the stage and allowed the audience members to get a feel for the story before it unraveled. Ithaca College Theatre's production of "Yentl" was a solid effort that embraced the culture that the film was supposed to get a feel for the story before it unraveled. Ithaca Times reporter Matthew Lyons produced "Yentl" as a solid effort that embraced the culture that the film was supposed to get a feel for the story before it unraveled.
Today

Tournament Chapel. IC Chess Club’s First Annual Chapel.
Shabbat Services.

Lounge, Campus Center.

Night Prayer — 11:45 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Friday

Good Friday Service — 2 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
IC Chess Club’s First Annual Tournament — 4 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.
Shabbat Services — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
SAB Films — “The Last Samurai” at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Textor 102.

Saturday

Ithaca College Day at Cornell’s Johnson Museum of Art — Begins at 2 p.m.
SAB Films — “The Last Samurai” at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Textor 102.
Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil at 8:30 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Sunday

Easter Sunday Mass — 11 a.m. in Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall.
Eccumenical Easter Sunday Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
Weekly Women’s Bible Study — 1:45 p.m. in Demotte Room, Campus Center.
SAB Films — “The Last Samurai” at 3 and 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

Monday

Graduate Lecture/Recital — Jesse Speake, piano, at 6 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.

“The Unique Self of the Artist: What Makes Artistically Creative People Different?” — Presented by Dr. Rick Miller and artist Oren Sherman at 7 p.m. in Textor 103.

Tuesday

Speech by Dan Flynn — Presented by IC Republicans at 7 p.m. in Textor 101.
Plano Ensemble Concert — 7 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Aashih Players Improv Show — 7:30 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.
Send information to The Ithacan.

Wednesday

Wednesday Coffee Hour — 10 a.m. in McDonald Lounge, Campus Center.
Eucharist for Peace and Healing — 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Gerontology Institute Workshop Series — 1:30 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
Habitat for Humanity: Building 101 — 8:30 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
Flute Ensemble Concert — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Tube Ensemble Concert — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Evensong — 10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
For Rent

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DILBERT®

BY SCOTT ADAMS

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UM... I DIDN'T HEAR WHAT YOU SAID.

SHEEEEEE!!!

MAY I BORROW YOUR CHAIR FOR A MEETING?

OKAY, BUT LEAVE YOUR WALLET, KEYS, COMPANY ID AND ONE SHOE WITH ME.

I'M YOUR CHIEF FINANCIAL AND ONE OFFICER. THEN I ALSO NEED YOUR PDA AND ONE SOCK.

GET FUZZY®

BY DARBY CONLEY

OK, I'M GONNA SHOW YOU INTO THE HTI'S WAY HERE, I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE.

MAMA THOSE ARE THE WORST SECTION OF GARDENS I'VE EVER SEEN.

HI, I'M REMINISCE MY CAT IN FOR A TEETH CLEANING.

OK, WHAT'S YOUR KITTY'S NAME AND WHAT'S IT?

As IN: DENTAL HYGIENE CHAIR WHERE YOU LOST LOTS OF GOOD TEETH YESTERDAY...?

I LEFT HIM IN THE CAT Until YOU'RE READY FOR HIM. HIS NAME IS BEACH KIT.

I'VE ALREADY TO CLEAN RUCK'S TEETH.

YOU WANT ME TO COME WITH YOU?

NO, I DON'T WANT ANY WITNESSES!

UM... I MEAN "KITTIES"... I DON'T WANT ANY WITNESSES IN THERE WITH ME.

Hey, VC, YOU WANT TO COME WITH MY CAT KIT CHAIR FOR ME?

FOR RUCK'S KIT? SURE! TO WHOM SHOULD MY CAT KIT CHAIR FOR YOU?

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HEAL "I'LL SEE YOU AFTER HE'S OVER..."

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

JON GLUPES FAITH
VIE AIDA SETIE
ENROLLED BENDIE
RAVEL RODEO
KAY EBBED
GIONE MASKITA
PLANT CUPP IN
ATV SNAKE NEEDS
WAYNE WAND
TIFITO PUMP
DESI ACHIEVER
YAKE STUSH ERIE
KONG SPA
Bomber freshmen push Ithaca to brink of championship

BY MATTHEW EIL
Staff Writer

First-year Bomber gymnasts Kelly Stevison, Crescent Danziger and Chelesie Veilles had talent. But coach Rick Suddaby never expected his freshmen to be this successful.

"The rookies have been the driving force for the Blue and Gold all year long - they've combined for 11 victories in 11 meet events," Suddaby said. "With the freshmen you never know what they will do in pressure situations," Suddaby said. "I knew they were good, but there is always the question of whether or not they could get the job done, and they have proven all year that they are very capable of getting it done."

Suddaby has been Ithaca's top performer on the vault this year. Her season culminated with a second-place finish at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association finals, where Ithaca was stacked up against the best in the country. Suddaby's gymnasts delivered, though, and they took home the second-place trophy with a total score of 189.800.

Things went really well for us," Suddaby said. "After making a few mistakes at ECACs, we had the goal to not make those same mistakes again, and we went out and did exactly that - we just put everything together and had a great meet."

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse beat out the Blue and Gold largely due to its performance on bars. Ithaca excelled within a half point of La Crosse on all the events except for bars - the only event in which Ithaca failed to post a .

The Blue and Gold finished ahead of the Blue and Gold on the beam with a first-place score of 47.725.

The Bombers' team score of 49.050 was good enough for third highest - they were just behind La Crosse and Hamline University (Minn.), both of which scored 49.650.

In the process of finishing second, Ithaca was the top-place finisher for the East Region as the Bombers beat out in-state rivals Brockport and Cortland. Both schools had beaten the Bombers at the ECAC meet just two weeks ago, when the Blue and Gold finished third.

For the six seniors on the team, this was their first time placing in the top three at the national meet in the floor exercise.

Danziger, who, like Stevison, chose Ithaca for its physical therapy and gymnastics programs, has won both the vault and floor event titles at the national meet in the floor exercise.

Danziger has been competing since the fourth grade and sticks mainly to the floor exercise and the vault event, but is working up to compete in the beam event next year.

"When I watched them compete last year, you could really see how close the team was," Veilles said. "They stuck around the half a point and you can't really do that when you are that close."

Tumbling right beside Danziger this year is overviewed by her, Stephanie Gilson, a fifth grader.

"I think the freshmen are doing a great job," Danziger said. "We are one of the top teams in the country and we are still improving."
Bowling and booze is tradition-worthy

The Ithaca College campus community has long been known among students as one — Cortaca Jug notwithstanding — benefit of long-standing traditions. Whether you're a student, parent, faculty or student, bowling at Bottle Street Stadium on Thursday is tradition-worthy.

It's called 'Bowling and Booze' at Bottle Street, and it's been going strong since the early 1990s. The event was created by a group of students from the Student Government Association to raise money for the student athletic fund. It started with a bowling tournament and a budget of $500, and has since evolved into a popular event that draws students, alumni, and faculty alike.

The event has grown over the years, and now includes a bowling tournament, a beer-tasting contest, and various other activities. The goal is to raise money for the student athletic fund to help support the Ithaca College Athletics Department. The money raised goes towards paying for improvements to the facilities, equipment, and travel for the teams.

Over the years, the event has become a staple of the Ithaca College community. It's an opportunity for students to come together and have fun, while also supporting their favorite sports teams. It's a reminder of the traditions that make Ithaca College a special place.

Get your bowling shoes on and head on down to Bottle Street Stadium on Thursday to join in on the fun! Whether you're a bowling pro or just looking to have a good time, there's something for everyone at Bowling and Booze. So, let's raise a glass and go knock down some pins!
Rookie Sherman gets win and save

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the rhythmic slapping in the Bombers dugout. Or maybe it was the Bombers' ability to deal with the cold, inclement weather conditions.

Whatever the cause, the softball team won in a groove Wednesday, sweeping a doubleheader against Cazenovia at Konstinsky Field.

Ithaca dominated the first game, 9-1, took Game 2, 2-0, and gave coach Deb Pallozzi her 400th career win at Ithaca.

In the top of the seventh inning of the second contest, the Bombers were leading 2-0 when freshman Zahida Sherman stepped in to replace junior Abbey Pelot.

With the temperature around 36 degrees, Sherman retired the first two batters within seconds, but then walked the next batter. A couple close pitches were called against the 5-foot-10-inch Sherman, and with the tying run at the plate, she gave up a single to Samantha Todd, just over senior shortstop Sara Durant’s head.

With Bombers from the bleachers cheering “Let’s go, Z,” in support, Sherman gathered herself and forced Irene Irwin to hit a measly pop up to freshman Tori Little to end the game. In the Bombers dugout.

“What a feel-good story,” Durant said. “That was exactly the kind of win we needed.”

Recently, Pallozzi has stressed the importance of her battery’s ability to adjust to pitchers who possess a variety of pitches. Though Cazenovia’s pitchers didn’t exhibit as much variability as some teams in the past, she said the Bombers did a good job on offense Wednesday.

The offensive attack was there from the beginning. After Durant tripled to right center to score freshman Lindsay Galli in the first inning of Game 1, sophomore Kaitlyn Dulac homered to put the Bombers up 3-0. Ithaca totaled 12 hits in the game. The Bombers (10-8) tallied nine hits in the second game and were led by Dulac and Chinigo, who each contributed two hits to the victory.

The sweep gave Ithaca eight wins in its last 10 games and a great boost of confidence.

“We definitely needed to take two here,” Durant said. “That was our goal. If you win the first game and then lose the second, it’s almost like walking away with a loss.”

Chinigo agreed and said she thinks the confidence will be apparent in the Blue and Gold’s next contest — a doubleheader against Empire 8 foe Utica on Saturday.

Staff Writer

BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS
Staff Writer

The Bombers, who torched opponents for 85 runs in the past nine games, dropped only duds against bitter rival Cortland, losing 6-2 Wednesday at Cortland.

The ursula exploded Ithaca offense was defused by the Red Dragons’ Mike Burnett, who went seven and one-third innings, allowing just two runs and striking out nine. Senior Craig Nehl gave credit to the opposing pitcher, saying his hard fastball kept the Blue and Gold off balance throughout the game.

“He batted us into going after high pitches,” Nehl said. “We tried to make an adjustment, but people ended up freezing on fastballs.”

But Pallozzi ripped 12 straight Bombers before senior Joe Cavano doubled down the left-field line to start the fifth. He scored on an RBI double by sophomore P.J. Canestrari. Cavano hit a two-out RBI single in the sixth to drive in Ithaca’s last run.

In only his second career start, sophomore Brian McCullough did his best to keep Ithaca in the game, going five innings and allowing four earned runs. His performance pleasantly surprised senior Mike Pritts.

“He pitched good enough that we should have hit his and had a chance to win,” he said.

Pritts said a good, efficient practice on Thursday and a quick start against Cazenovia on Friday should be enough to get the hitting back on track.
The grass is getting greener....

The sun is getting brighter...

...it's about that time again...

**SGA**

**Spring Budget Process**

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**April 5**

Spring Budget Requests being accepted through online process. Visit www.ithaca.edu/sga for more information.

**April 16**

ALL requests submitted online by 5 p.m.

LATE REQUESTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

**April 19**

Budgets for the 2004-2005 academic year will be announced.

**April 20**

Congress will hear appeals. Please make an appointment at mreynol2@ithaca.edu if you want to appeal your budget decision.
ALL-ITHACAN TEAM
WINTER SEASON 2003-2004

STEVE BARNES

Megan Hughes

Barnes, a junior, was a key component of the men's swimming and diving team that went undefeated (15-0) in dual meets this season and won the state title. Barnes also earned two All-American honors at the NCAA Championships to become the 23rd three-time All-American in school history. A television-radio major, Barnes is from Glenmoore, Pa.

K.C. BEACH

Amanda Laytham

The senior swimmer earned All-American honors in three events at the national meet for a total of 15 All-American honors in her career. She was the state champion in three individual events and swam on four first-place relay teams to lead the Bombers (10-1) to a fourth straight state championship. The Allendale, NJ., native is a physical therapy major.

STEFANIE CLEARY

Tyler Schulz

The senior was named the Empire 8 Indoor Track and Field Athlete of the Year. An eight-time All-American, Laytham missed the honor by one spot this season. She was the state champion in two individual events and as part of the distance medley relay. An exercise science major, the Unatego native was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and will receive a grant of $7,500.

In her junior year, Cleary led the Bombers in scoring with 476 points — 116 more than her next closest teammate. The total ranks third in school history for season scoring. She has 1,204 career points, placing her fifth on Ithaca's all-time list. She also recorded 154 steals to smash the single-season record of 124 set in 1991. The Tappan native is an English education major.

Schulz was named the Empire 8 Player of the Year for men's basketball. As a senior, he led the league in scoring, averaging 17.5 points per game, and was second in field goal percentage, shooting 55.7. He scored 1,196 career points, ranking him seventh in Ithaca's history. He also third in blocks and fourth in rebounds. A business administration major, Schulz is from Monroe.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Emily Maston, track; Jennie Swatling, basketball; Sarah Keenagh, swimming; Kristen Shorette, diving; Kelly Stevison, gymnastics; Mike Styczynski, track.

NEW MAJOR: B.S. in Outdoor Adventure Leadership

Who is an Outdoor Adventure Leadership major?

An individual who is enthusiastic about outdoor activities, such as backpacking, kayaking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, and wilderness travel, and who would like to work in the outdoors in a leadership position.

What does the curriculum emphasize?

The outdoor adventure leadership curriculum combines theory and experiential learning to build outdoor recreation knowledge and skills. The program also develops leadership skills to teach outdoor skills to others and to safely oversee outdoor recreation programs.

The program is affiliated with the Wilderness Education Association (WEA). WEA's 18-point curriculum, which emphasizes sound judgment and decision making in the context of acquiring professional knowledge and outdoor skills, is infused into the degree program. Graduates are eligible to apply for WEA certification, which is recognized across the country for wilderness conservation and for enhancing safety standards of adventure travel.

Core Courses:
- Foundations of Outdoor Adventure Pursuits
- Outdoor Adventure Skills
- Outdoor Education OR Ecotourism and Natural Resource Management
- Leadership and Administration of Outdoor Pursuits
- Wilderness Expedition Leadership

What careers are available for graduates?

Careers in outdoor recreation are a unique, varied, and thriving aspect of the leisure profession. Career opportunities exist in outdoor leadership, outdoor education, team building, camp management, natural resource management, environmental interpretation, programs that serve youth at risk, and the adventure travel industry.

For more information, contact:
Rob Porter, TLCS Faculty, 32 Hill Center, (607) 274-7320, roporter@ithaca.edu
Linda Hayne, TLCS Chair, 8 MM Center, (607) 274-3620, lhayne@ithaca.edu
Lara Mears, TLCS Administrative Assistant, 9 Hill Center, (607) 274-7320, lmears@ithaca.edu

The above information is subject to change without notice and approval.
National Alcohol Screening Day
April 8, 2004

Anonymous Alcohol Screening for IC Students

A quick and easy way to get answers about your own drinking.

- On-line Screening always available:
  http://www.ithaca.edu/counselling
- In person: Brief Alcohol Screening at the Counseling Center
  11 a.m.-2 p.m. (lower level, Hammond Health Center)
- Information Table: North Foyer, Campus Center
  11 a.m.-2 p.m. Enter To Win Movie Passes!!!
- Community Screening for staff and faculty:
  10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Tompkins County Public Library

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Bomber Roundup

Baseball
Saturday-Sunday
The 18th-ranked Bombers extended their winning streak to nine as they took all four games in a pair of doubleheaders against 29th-ranked Rensselaer and Skidmore.

In Game 1 against Rensselaer Saturday, senior Kyle Sottung earned his 24th career win, a 7-2 victory over the Engineers in the top of the sixth inning. Nels and freshman outfielder Erin Stuesky each had three RBIs in the rout.

In Game 2, freshman Matt Lavoie earned his first career win, pitching four innings and allowing five hits as the South Hill squad routed their hosts, 12-6.

The Bombers spread the wealth among seniors Joe Caravella and Patrick O'Boyle and sophomore Kyle Rutherford as Oberley drove in two runs to reach .300 on the season.

In Game 3 against Skidmore and Pacific Lutheran Sunday, freshman Lindsay Galli and senior Katie Schkolenko provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a respective finish in second and third place.

In Game 4, Ithaca took first in the 5,000-meter run, and senior Jon Andrews finished second in the 800-meter run and senior Jon Barnes placed fourth in the 1,500-meter run.

In Game 1 against Rensselaer Saturday, junior Craig Howe pitched a complete-game, two-hit shutout for his first career win.

Howe struck out just one batter. He allowed only one runner to reach second base. The game's lone run came from an RBI single by sophomore Kyle Rutherford as Oberley drove in two runs to reach .300 on the season.

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Men's lacrosse
Saturday-Sunday
The Bombers improved to 8-0, defeating conference foe Utica 14-6 in Ithaca's home opener.

The Pioneers tied the game at four with 19 seconds remaining in the first half, but the Blue and Gold broke the game open after halftime by outscoring Utica 7-1 in the third quarter.

A trio of bombers each picked up a hat trick against the Pioneers: junior attack Sean Thomson, junior attack Jeff Slack and junior midfielder Britt Hockle. Junior midfielder Jeff Talley tallied a career-high five points with two goals and three assists. Senior attack Anthony Brown also scored two goals.

Frechette of Cortland by .14 seconds. Frechette took first in the 110-meter hurdles by edging Jonathan Freshet of Cortland by .14 seconds. Senior thrower Tariq Ahmad second in the hammer throw, third in the discus throw and fourth in the shot put. Senior Kevin Alfaro took third in the javelin.

In the 400-meter hurdles, senior Jim Ravener finished first in the 400-meter dash with junior Rob Pickets following in second.

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Women's lacrosse
Saturday-Sunday
The 18th-ranked Bombers fell to 6-3 after losing both games in the Heron Tournament at William Smith.

In Saturday's game, the Blue and Gold faced Hofstra, Hartwick and Alfred.

In the first varsity eight heat, the Bombers took first place, but fell to Hofstra in the second place heat.

The Bombers also edged Hofbat by one point to post a win in the second varsity eight race.

They added a second-place finish in the first novice eight race and won the varsity four competition.

Men's crew
Saturday-Sunday
The Bombers swept all five races against RIT, Skidmore and Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) Sunday.

The first varsity eight boat took first place by 25 seconds, and the second varsity eight won by eight seconds.

In the second varsity eight, the Bombers won the novice eight in 7:07, finishing seven seconds ahead of RIT and 43 seconds faster than Skidmore.

The Bombers also won the second novice eight and the lightweight eight.

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Women's crew
Saturday-Sunday
The Bombers continued to live up to their high expectations.

Ithaca, ranked fifth nationally, extended its undefeated season by finishing first in two competitions.

Ithaca hosted a four-school quad hosted Hamilton, 12th-ranked William Smith and 18th-ranked Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) Saturday and finished in first place.

Ithaca's first and second varsity eight boats Leigh Bonkowski. The RBI was Bonkowski's first in the javelin with a throw of 39.53 meters.

Ithaca took first in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:29.39 to beat second-place Alfred and third-place Morrisville State College, now 7-0 on the year, used 12 goals in the first half to put the game out of Ithaca's reach.

The Bombers were paced by the three goals from sophomore Kurnsmere Meleen and the three assists from senior Michelle Schlegel.

The luck for the Bombers did not get any better Sunday as the Blue and Gold outscored the leopards 26-3.

Ithaca was led by three goals from junior Janice Caudillo. Caudillo also had a goal and an assist on the day for a career point total of 205 — two shy of Ithaca's all-time high.

Softball
Saturday
The Bombers split a doubleheader against Rensselaer, dropping the first game in a tight 2-1 battle but took Game 2 by a score of 9-5.

The loss snapped freshman Zalaha Sher- man's 19-inning shutout streak. Sherman tallied three strikeouts and allowed four hits in seven innings of work.

The Blue and Gold (8-4) were the first to get on the board, when freshman Lindsay Galli scored on a double off the bat of sophomore Leigh Bonkowski. The RBI was Bonkowski's 13th of the season and tied her senior Sara Darus for the most on the team.

The Bombers' troubles began in the fifth inning when Ithaca committed two errors and allowed two runs to score.

The South Hill squad bounced back in Game 2 to produce eight runs, junior pitcher Abby Pelot recorded her 30th-career win to move to ninth place on the school's record list. Pelot allowed only one hit and struck out four batters in five innings of work.

Ithaca's doubleheader at Middlebury was postponed due to inclement weather.
Downed by the Dragons

Bombers fall, 10-6, in first loss of season
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