Cemetery raises abortion issue

BY DAN GREENMAN
Senior Writer

An anti-abortion display in the middle of campus raised controversy Monday and Tuesday, eliciting discussion on the issue of abortion.

Students for Life put 400 1-foot-tall white crosses on a grassy patch in the Academic Quad just outside the Campus Center to mimic a graveyard, which they called "Cemetery of the Innocents."
The crosses represented the 400 fetuses aborted each minute in the world, according to the American Life League, an anti-abortion organization.

Sophomore Mike Wier, president of Students for Life, said the students' reaction was "mixed." He said the group expected total opposition but was surprised to hear some students speak out against abortion.

"We have had some vehement opposition, and some people saying it's good to hear this," he said.

"They were able to break lose the rope at the top but could only get the one flag," he said.

Senior Mary Eges, co-president of Bi-GAYLA, said she was angry when she heard about the incident. She said it is a perfect example of ignorance on campus and the need for education and tolerance.

"We still don't have the students where they need to be," she said. "We need to come so much further, but we are very lucky on this campus to have the administration on our side."

Public Safety is asking anyone with information to call 274-3333.

Boozehounds beware

Security tightened on last-day drinking traditions

BY ANN HARENDA
Staff Writer

As the final day of classes approaches, students are busy casing up on any missed work, arranging their schedules for finals week and making plans for their celebratory activities on Friday.

At both Ithaca College and Cornell University, celebrations on the last day of classes have traditionally revolved around alcohol and resulted in vandalism and injuries. The college had been known for Fountain Day up until 2000, but Cornell's Slope Day events can still almost be heard from across the city.

The City of Ithaca and both institutions have cracked down on alcohol use, these traditions have been altered or retired.

Until 1999, Fountain Day was when all students spent the last day of classes drinking and celebrating, culminating with a senior jump into the Dillingham fountain. In 2000, the college moved that celebration to Senior Week, the week after exams when most undergraduates have left campus for the summer. Some seniors feel that all the "fun" has been removed.

Senior Amanda Zackem said that although Fountain Day never actually occurred during her years at the college, she remembers the protest from students the first year the celebration was altered.

"It was something that brought the senior class together," she said. "It reins the tradition that formerly united Ithaca College seniors.'"

Brian McAree, vice president for student affairs and campus life, said the administration has been trying to accentuate the fact that the last day of class is just that - one last class before finals.

"People should be doing what they would normally do on a regular class day," he said.

McAree said that although the college is continuing the tradition of jumping in the fountain, the focus is not on alcohol.

"On the first day of senior week, there is a carnival in the Campus Center Quad," he said. "The last part of the carnival is the seniors walking to the Dillingham Fountain and jumping in."

Seniors are required to pay a nominal fee or use their Senior Week pass to participate in the carnival. Those who don't wish to attend the carnival can show up at 4 p.m. to participate in the jump.

Cornell University's infamous Slope Day, usually held on the last day of classes, is also undergoing serious alterations. What used to be a free-for-all drinking day on Libe Slope at Cornell is now becoming a more controlled atmosphere.

According to the Slope Day Web site, security will limit the number of nonstudents that Cornell students are allowed to bring to the event. They will check the IDs of those attending.
Palestinian prime minister approved
A first Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, and his new Cabinet were approved Tuesday by Palestinian lawmakers after hearing him say that the armed conflict with Israel had run its course.

The legislators' endorsement of Abbas, widely known as Abu Mazen, cleared an important hurdle for the unveiling of an American-backed peace plan known as the road map. Abbas' ascension follows weeks of wrangling between the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, and was also the product of intense international pressure to curb Arafat's powers. Abbas, speaking publicly for the first time since he was nominated for the post six weeks ago, told an audience of legislators and diplomats in Arafat's presidential compound that the Palestinians' use of violence as a strategic tool had failed to change political realities.

We denounce terrorism by any party and in all its shapes and forms both because of our religious and moral tradi-
Navigating a changing job market

Seniors search for employment

BY NICOLE GERING
Staff Writer

Senior Adrienne Kraushaar, an organizational communication, learning and design major with a minor in Spanish, has spent four years at the college learning all about theories and reading volumes of Spanish literature. As her time at the college drew to a close, Kraushaar said she knew she was going to have to go through a master's degree program in educational administration.

"I looked at a whole bunch of different things," she said. "Most grad schools said you need two years of experience before you have an opportunity for a spot."

But when she found Teach for America on the career site Ideal­og.com, Kraushaar became intrigued. The program said it would place its volunteers at a school anywhere around the country, where they "teach subjects ranging from basic mathematics to high-school history, in exchange, they give a good measure of experience, help her defer her student loans and even pay for two years of graduate work."

Kraushaar was accepted into the program and placed into a Los Angeles charter school. She'll utilize her leadership and Spanish language skills while teaching both English and Spanish to a largely Latin student population this fall.

"I was qualified," she said. "I'm moving [people] into an multicultural world."

She is one of 7,342 students in the Class of 2003. Although some, like Kraushaar, are clear in their plans, other seniors have no idea what they'll do after commencement.

Many graduates will leave the college with a full plate of concerns: the repayment of student loans, relocating to a new place and looking for that first full-time job or getting into graduate school.

"I'm excited to watch students discover how to manage their time in the job market," he said. "This is the part of campus where you put it all together," she said. "That's magic, a person who's ready to tackle the world in their corner."

Tomorrow's destinations

So where do Ithaca graduates grad­ually go next? According to a survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Research, surveyed graduates from the classes of 1997-2000 one year after they graduated, the surveys, discontinued by school, had response rates between 29 and 38 percent.

Of those graduates surveyed, 86 percent were employed in some capacity. Half of the survey's respondents were working full-time.

"Flexible, be Gumby-like," he said.

Student entertainment groups receive cuts in funding

BY NICOLE GERING
Staff Writer

Two of the largest campus organizations, the Student Activities Board and the Bureau of Campus Operations, each reduced their budget cuts recently, which could mean that the two entertainment groups will have less to offer students next year.

The Student Activities Board, meeting Tuesday night that focused on appeal requests from organizations, announced that the two groups would see a decrease in the second quarter of the year. The Student Activities Board, approved the Budget Committee's financial recommendations.

Junior Adam Mann, vice president of business and finance, said each group had to follow a certain protocol. If a group seeks more money than allotted by the SGA Budget Committee, he said, they might appeal the Congress.

"We have to make a decision on the infor­mation we have, on the information we receive," he said. "Be more prepared to the Congress."

The Congress didn't grant any financial appeals. One of the largest disputes involved reductions to the Student Activities Board.

Junior Melissa Ferraro, next year's SAB executive chair, said the group was awarded $34,662 SAB -an amount that wasquested and received did not include figures for the Model United Nations team and $42,500 for Music Communications. Consequently, SAB was granted almost $9,000 less than it was awarded.

"I'm really pleased with the decision," she said. "It's a good year for us."

Cross-Baker said he would still receive less money next year. Rather than getting the same as this year's approximately $50,000 budget, it will only be granted $90,000.

Senior Dave Kohut, BOC secretary, said he appealed the decision because the group needs more money to attract bigger-name entertain­ers for its biannual campus concerts.

"That funding could make a difference between us doing something and us not doing something," Kohut said. "We need a set amount of money to bring an artist here. The average cost to bring an act here ... is between $25,000 and $50,000.

Student Body President-elect Julie Zeldin defended SGA's allocation to BOC by noting the group's urgent spending needs, including the purchase of a $900 digital camera.

"We'd love to give every club what they need," Zeldin said. "A lot of these clubs deserve a lot of money."
Cross markers on the Quad provoke campus discussion

Continued from Page 1

viewpoint on campus," Wier said. "It's at least good to hear some dialogue on the subject."

Students approached the table to talk about what they saw at the anti-abortion signs and illustrations on display. Freshman Emily Watson talked with one of the anti-abortion demonstrators at the table for 10 minutes.

"I am thoroughly disgusted — I am offended," said Watson, whose mother has had seven abortions.

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Allegations of intolerant remarks cause concern

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

A political professor has come under fire after rumors circulated across campus that she told students with pro-war sentiments that they were unwelcome in her classroom.

Students have claimed that in her Peace, Race, Sex and Power course March 20—the day after the United Nations Security Council voted to extend sanctions against Saddam Hussein—the professor said students that she told students she would not make the comments.

The allegations made first during the April 12 Student Government Association meeting, when the assembly was discussing a study of faculty diversity conducted by the Ithaca College Human Resources office. They were repeated during an ICTV broadcast in 2000. In a hearing at the Student Assembly meeting on February 15, the assembly was informed of the professor's statement.

After investigating the incident, the Ithaca College administration determined the comments were not made. Two students, who asked for their names to be withheld so their grades are not affected, said they were hesitant to attend classes because of those statements.

One of the students, a junior, said he has not been to class since that day because he was upset by the remarks. He said he is not expecting his adviser to affect his grade because Eisenstein does not have a firm attendance policy. The other student, a freshman, said the other students, which may be caused by her absences to affect his grade because Eisenstein does not have a firm attendance policy. The other student, a freshman, said she has only attended class inter­mittently since then because the statements made her feel uncom­fortable, especially because she felt they were not made as a joke. She said Eisenstein has often tried to push antwar sentiments in class.

"I got kind of offended," she said. "I'm not antia war, but she has such strong opinions.

When told that Eisenstein had denied making the statements, both students were adamant that the statements were correct.

"I know what I heard," the freshman said. But others in the class don't re member having that discussion at all, making any comments like those the two students say they heard.

Sophomore Jesse Schnier­wind said he doesn't remember hearing any of the statements, but said he also isn't sure he was in that class that day. He said, however, that Eisenstein encourages a range of viewpoints in the class.

"This is a classroom where the openness of ideas was important," he said.

Sophomore Adam Ortiz also said he does not remember Eisen­stein saying any of those statements. He said he attends class regularly and was present in that class. Another student in the class, sophomore Laurie Felder, said that if she were a student in that class, she would have immediately walked out.

"I would absolutely have remembered her saying something like that," Felder said. "She's nev­er said something like that." Held said he does not remember Eisen­stein saying any of those statements. He said he also isn't sure he was in that class that day. He said, however, that Eisenstein encourages a range of viewpoints in the class.

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AT THE BUY BACK WINDOW

Administrative pay stays competitive

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Assistant News Editor

Top administrative salaries at Ithaca College are similar to the 10 institutions with which the college compares itself, but Peggy R. Williams' salary is the third-highest among presidents at those schools.

The four highest-paid administrators including the president earned an average salary of $154,732 in the 2000-2001 academic year. The average is similar to four of the six comparable colleges for which data were available, according to figures from The Chronicle of Higher Education. That was the last year for which the Chronicle had figures available.

Williams' salary was $203,865 during that time period. Though her salary increased that year from $189,250, presidents at four comparable institutions suffered salary cuts.

Her salary continues to increase. According to the college's most recent 990 form, Williams earned $212,000 during the 2001-2002 academic year, an increase of 3.8 percent from the previous year.

During that time period, all salaries at the college rose an average of 5 percent, said Budget Director John Galt. Salaries rose 4 percent during the 2000-2001 academic year, he said.

Nancy Pringle, college attorney and secretary for the board of trustees, which sets the president's salary, said the board took into account competitive salaries to strike the best balance between collegial salaries and tuition increases, she said.

"They really look to see what the increment is that was approved in the budget and then they look to see where Peggy's salary is in relation to the group of other institutions we compare ourselves to just to make sure we're keeping pace," Pringle said.

The other highest-paid administrator including the president during 2001-2002 were Thomas Salm, former vice president for institutional advancement.

Salm earned $149,030, Sgrecci earned $139,194 and Semmler earned $134,000. Of the deans, Thomas Bohm of the Roy H. Park School of Communications earned the largest salary, earning $117,801.

Peter Bartdaglio, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Bohm's salary is the largest because he has been at the college the longest. He agreed the college tries to keep administrative salaries at a competitive level.

Although salaries at most of the comparable colleges fell from 1999-2000 to 2000-2001, those at the Ithaca College did not.

"We have been committed to salary raises because we believe it's a way of telling people that their work is important," Williams said.

"And I'm glad we're in a situation where we can still do that."

SALARIES 2001-2002

- President Peggy R. Williams — $212,000
- Thomas Salm, former vice president for business and administrative affairs — $149,030
- Carl Sgrecci, vice president and treasurer — $134,000
- Shelley Semmler, vice president for institutional advancement — $134,000
- Dean Thomas Bohm of the School of Communications — $117,801
- Dean Robert Ullrich of the School of Business — $113,975
- Dean Howard Etlich of the School of Humanities and Sciences — $113,852
- Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning — $112,024
Faculty salaries remain below norm

BY KATIE MOORE
Staff Writer

On average, Ithaca College faculty members earned $56,200 during the 2002-2003 academic year, $4,500 less than the average salary at comparable colleges, according to data released by the American Association of University Professors. This $1,000 narrowing in the faculty salary gap between Ithaca College and eight of the universities it compares itself with came after an average increase of 5.6 percent for returning faculty members from the 2001-2002 school year.

The mean salary for a full professor at the college is $74,600. The average is $61,100 for associate professors, $48,100 for assistant professors and $41,000 for instructors.

John Rosenthal, professor of mathematics and computer science, sits on a committee formed by Provost Peter Bardaglio to look into the subject of faculty salaries and comparable universities.

Rosenthal said the college’s salary statistics are hard to compare, even to so-called comparable colleges, because salaries are all relative to the area in which the institution is located.

The 10 colleges used for comparison on issues such as salaries are Providence College (R.I.), University of Scranton (Pa.), University of the Pacific (Calif.), Butler University (Ind.), Loyola College (Md.), Xavier University (Ohio), John Carroll University (Ohio), Bradley University (Ill.), St. Mary’s College of Maryland and Rollins College (Fla.). Data for St. Mary’s and Rollins were incomplete.

Bardaglio said he is generally pleased with the steady increase in faculty salary the college has seen during recent years. It is a sign of the institution’s commitment to recruit and maintain the best faculty, he said.

Stanley Seltzer, associate professor of mathematics and computer science and chairman of Faculty Council, said the issue of faculty salary increases has not been a pressing one in recent years.

“It’s not that we are completely satisfied, but there have been more pressing issues on the agenda,” he said.

One related issue that has been addressed recently is the required number of teaching hours.

Currently, the workload for professors in most departments is 24 credit hours per academic year — more hours than professors teach at comparable colleges, where the average salaries are also higher.

Rosenthal said the faculty workload at Ithaca College is in the process of being reduced to about 21 teaching hours. This reduction will be more in line with the required credit hours for faculty at comparable universities.

Workload in several departments has been reduced to 21-credit hours since Fall 2002 as part of the faculty workload project.

There are two main concerns, however, which Rosenthal said are at the center of any investigations into faculty salaries.

“One is, are people getting paid enough in general, relative to where the institution is located and discipline which the professor teaches?” Rosenthal asked.

“Another concern is, are there inequities about how much people are getting paid that can’t be explained?”

Different departments may vary in the amount teachers are paid, which may be an example of an understandable discrepancy, Rosenthal said.
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Theater professor awarded fellowship

Henderson to spend a year in Africa

BY SARAH HOFius
Staff Writer

The smiling Muppet on her desk, a tongue hanging out, is a reminder to Cynthia Henderson's passion for performing. Henderson, an associate professor in the Department of Theater Arts, will take that love to Africa this August when she leaves to spend a year at the University of Yaounde 1 in Cameroon as a Fulbright scholar.

Along with teaching the American approach to acting at the university, Henderson will research Cameroon theater and will be directing the play "Top Dog/ Underdog" by Susan Lori Parks.

In addition, Henderson and Yaounde professors will work with villages across the country on a special AIDS project. "We go out there with this play that has been written basically for people's lives and doing something that feels tangible because it's such an intangible art," Henderson said.

The villagers who will see the play are in the early stages of learning about AIDS, Henderson said. After Henderson and other team members teach the villagers about AIDS, the villagers will perform it. Then the AIDS project team will continue their journey, while the villagers will teach the play in neighboring villages, she said.

"It's almost like planting our own AIDS virus of information and hoping to spread it," Henderson said. "That's very exciting — extremely exciting."

Each year, the Fulbright-Scholar Program allows U.S. and international scholars, faculty and other professionals to participate in exchanges in 140 countries through numerous grant programs.

Last May, Henderson sent out an application to gauge interest in a possible project and to address what she would like to accomplish. She received a reply from Dr. Gilbert Doho, an associate professor of arts and archaeology at Yaounde.

"Dr. Doho and I seemed to really hit it off and have a lot of the same vision of what theater could do," Henderson said.

To apply for a Fulbright, Henderson completed an application and put together a tape of her theater work and examples of other work she has done.

In November, Henderson learned that she had been recommended by the Fulbright committee for an award. Then, her proposal had to be approved by U.S. Congress and the American and Cameroonian embassies, she said. Finally, Henderson learned April 1 that she would be traveling to Cameroon in August.

"At first, the Program was established in 1946 when President Harry Truman signed a proposal by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. After World War II, Fulbright saw the need for programs that would help the United States and Europe coexist after the war. The Fulbright Program provides a way to, for both colleges," Henderson said. "It will be exciting to see what she brings back.""I think it would be beneficial to our students and advisees, said she American Academy of Dramatic arts professor of theater arts, said she thinks Henderson will be a great U.S. ambassador to Cameroon. "She's an amazing, talented," Henderson said. "She doesn't just talk the talk, she walks the walk." After her year in Cameroon, Henderson will return to teach at Ithaca College.

Henderson is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Troy State University and a master's degree from Penn State. She has acted professionally in the United States and Europe.
Delayed e-mail updates scheduled for summer

BY KATE SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

Ithaca College’s Webmail system will be receiving a facelift this summer, more than a semester after it was initially scheduled to be updated. The first updates to the school’s e-mail network should begin in mid-May after students vacate campus for the summer, said David Weil, associate director of academic computing and client services.

A previous attempt to update e-mail features over winter break failed when the network crashed, leaving electronic communicators across campus without service for almost a week. Weil said ACCS decided not to risk another crash during the spring semester, and instead put off the upgrade until summer.

“We ran into a number of problems at the same time we wanted to do the upgrade, so we backed out of that and planned to reschedule the upgrade,” Weil said. “We felt it was best to do the upgrade after the end of the semester.”

Weil said a number of things went wrong during January’s attempted update, including hardware problems and issues with the update itself. He said ACCS is fairly certain the problems have been corrected, but they will run additional testing before upgrading this summer.

The bulk of the updates are tentatively scheduled for mid-June. Most changes will take place during the evening when e-mail traffic is at the lowest, and the system is not expected to be offline for long periods of time, Weil said.

The second change for college e-mail users will be the introduction of a spam-filtering option. This system will operate independently of the e-mail system as a sort of e-mail purgatory, where mail is evaluated and rated on the likelihood of it being junk.

The spam-filtering system, Canlt Spam Trap, is something Webmail users have needed of for a long time, Weil said, especially staff and faculty who seem to receive a large volume of junk mail.

“We have seen a steady increase in the amount of spam,” Weil said. “Some of it is very offensive.”

The spam-filtering option will be made available to staff and students over the summer. Users will be able to choose the degree of filtration they desire and whether to delete the messages individually or have Canlt delete them all.

Canlt may tag e-mail as spam for many reasons, including excessive use of capital letters, an abundance of graphics or phrases that promise prizes, Weil said.

David Prunty, director of campus life services, has been test-running Canlt for ACCS, after receiving what he considered an inordinate amount of spam — up to 100 pieces a day.

Prunty said he thinks his obscene amount of spam is the result of responding to spam mail with links that read “Click here to get removed from this list,” which allowed spammers further access to his e-mail address.

Prunty is using the reject-all option and said running the risk of trashing some good e-mails has been worth it.

“It cut the numbers down by two-thirds of what it was,” he said.

Weil said ACCS is still working with Canlt to develop a system in which users can block or permit specific senders, so mail from friends that might get pegged as spam can pass through the server. Because the program operates as a front to the normal Webmail system, it will work from any location.

IT’S NEVER TOO LATE

Thank you to the following community members for partnering with us in the career development of Ithaca Students!

Jim Agius - Assistant Professor, Health Promotion and Human Movement
All those who attended the Career Services Open Houses

American Advertising Federation
Rick Anderson - Associate Professor, Writing
Marlene Bierken - Associate Professor; Advisor - Pre Law Society
Allison Bianco - Music Educators National Conference
Tom Bohn - Dean, Roy H. Park School of Communications
Heather Brecht - Lecturer, Speech Communication

Career Services - Peer Career Advisors
Career Services - Student Assistants
Darsee Doskal-Scalfjodo - Associate Director, Residential Life 
Jessica Roberto - Resident Assistant, Office of Residential Life

Don Edrich - Professor, Business Administration
Karen Gorewit -Mgr, Trade Room & Internship Coord
Jean Hardwick -Professor, Advisor - Pre Med Society
Josh Hatla - Resident Assistant, Office of Residential Life
Pat Libby - Assoc Professor and Chairperson, Accounting
Kathy Lucas - Academic Coordinator/Program Dir, School of Humanities and Sciences
Katie McKean - Resident Assistant, Office of Residential Life

Deb Molhenhoff - Coord Community Svcs Ldrship, Center for Student Leadership & Involvement
Townsend Plant Admission Coordinator, School of Music
Rob Porter - Assistant Professor, Therapeutic Rec and Leisure Services
Jessica Roberto - Resident Assistant, Office of Residential Life
Susie Rosenthal - Professor, Advisor - Sigma Iota Epsilon
Hugh Rowland - Associate Dean, School of Business
Kathy Slaugh - Senior PT Group
Pat Spencer - Assistant Professor, Writing
Kelly Stevens - Associate Director, Center for Student Leadership & Involvement
Robert Ullrich - Dean, School of Business

Interested in arranging a program for your class or organization for the Fall 2003 semester? Contact Career Services at 274-3385.
So Long For Now!

Remember to wear sunscreen and protection.

Exercise moderately.

Keep well hydrated with WATER.

Behave responsibly.

And most importantly:

Have a fun, safe, and super summer!

Hammond Health Center
Emergcy Care
Available 24/7
Appointments or Walk-in.
274-3177.

Students to teach technology basics

BY MARC KLEIN
Staff Writer

High school students eager to uncover the skills they will need in their future careers will get a head's up from Ithaca College students this weekend at the Sciencenter.

The career weekend will be held at the center's Computer Clubhouse. The weekend will consist of eight 60- and 90-minute workshops. They are designed to give high school students an opportunity to learn about technology-related careers and the skills needed in the workplace and to get a job.

Senior Jill Hughes, coordinator of the computer clubhouse at the Sciencenter, said the weekend will be taught by both Cornell University and Ithaca College students and local professionals, including Ithaca College alumni.

Eric Griffith '92, a technology journalist with JupiterMedia, will teach workshops on HTML design and using the Internet. An audio and video engineer at Cornell, will teach a workshop on seeing the world through video.

Sophomore Matt Alexander prepares his lesson plan for his presentation at the Sciencenter's Computer Clubhouse on Saturday.

Sophomore Megan Williams, a technology journalism major, said teaching at the career weekend will be gratifying to him.

"I think it's nice because college students are closer in age and I think there's a nice rapport there," she said. "I think this is a great opportunity to get some older high school students in here to take a look at some things that will help them into college, whether it's resume building or interview skills or just to get a feel for some of the different programs that are out there."

Sophomore Janet Williams, an OCLD major, will be leading a workshop on desktop publishing.

"I thought it would be neat to work with high school students," Williams said. "It would give me an opportunity to practice as opposed to sitting in a classroom, listening to people talk about doing it."

"It's an excellent opportunity to use the skills in my major and help these students find a sense of where they want to go in their life," said Alexander.

SOPHOMORE MATT ALEXANDER prepares a lesson plan for his presentation at the Sciencenter's Computer Clubhouse on Saturday.

MATT ROSER/ITHACAN

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TREADING LIGHTLY

BY SARAH HOFIUS

Student economics club to compete in nationals

For members of Ithaca College's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise, economics is more than just stock quotes and supply and demand charts.

SIFE members work to provide the Ithaca community with innovative and educational programs that will show positive effects on the area for years to come — and they win awards for their efforts.

"We teach people how free markets work," said senior Shawn Avery, SIFE president. "We teach people how to identify market need and then to produce it and market it successfully."

All of the team's work paid off in Philadelphia April 10 when they won at the SIFE regional competition. The team will now travel to the SIFE national competition May 11-13 in Kansas City, Mo.

SIFE is an international organization that spans 33 countries. Each year, the organization awards more than $400,000 in prize money.

The team's victory earned them a trophy and $1,200 to put toward the trip to the national competition. The winner of the national competition will advance to the SIFE World Cup in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Ithaca SIFE team's last trip to nationals occurred in 2001 when the team received first-place runner-up honors in the first round.

For the regional competition, the nine-member team gave a presentation to a panel of 10 judges. Avery and freshman Stephanie Hunt, SIFE vice president, then fielded questions from the judges.

The team's presentation dealt with the projects SIFE has been working on. One of the group's biggest projects is the Experience Works Program.

SIFE members aid in teaching elderly and low-income citizens new job skills. After the citizens have their Microsoft certification, Experience Works finds employment for the individuals.

In addition to helping the individuals seeking employment, SIFE members created and implemented a marketing program for Experience Works. The SIFE members redesigned the program's newsletter and Web site, along with getting media coverage for the program.

"Experience Works is our biggest project because it is a nationally recognized group, and we sent a lot of group members there," Avery said.

SIFE members and their advisors, economics professor Frank Musgrave, have completed many other projects, including teaching elementary school students about scarcity and offering financial consulting to a couple in need.

"I'm really proud of the team and the places we've gone," Avery said. "We've come from absolutely nothing because the five-member team from last year all graduated."

Interested students can view the team's Web site at www.ithaca.edu/sife. Students do not have to be economics majors to be eligible to participate.
Public Safety Log

Incidents

April 15
- Theft
  Location: College Circle Apartments
  Summary: Officer conducted a possible theft of the packages.
  Officer Erik Merlin.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Hilliard Hall
  Summary: Officer found a person with alcohol.
  Officer Maria Parente.

April 16
- Larceny
  Location: College Circle Apartments
  Summary: Caller reported possible theft of the packages.
  Officer Erik Merlin.
- Follow-up investigation
  Location: Terrace
  Summary: One referred for judicial action for violation of copyright law previously reported this day.
  Investigator Thomas Dunn.
- V& T violation
  Location: Route 96B
  Summary: Officer stopped a vehicle for V& T violation, Officer issued the operator one ticket for unregistered vehicle for Ithaca Town Court.
  Patrol Officer William Kenny.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Hilliard Hall
  Summary: Officer found a person with alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
  Officer Maria Parente.

April 17
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: Bogart Hall
  Summary: Caller reported an odor of marijuana.
  Officer reported for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer William Kenny.
- Larceny
  Location: Whalen Center for Music
  Summary: Caller reported a unknown person stole state credit cards.
  Investigator Thomas Darling.
- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: College Circle Road
  Summary: Officer found person carrying a wall clock. Clock was confiscated pending investigation.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.
- Criminal mischief
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported unknown persons damaged the contents of a bulletin board.
  Sgt. Fred Thomas.
- Criminal mischief
  Location: Bogart Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons broke a window. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.
- Larceny
  Location: Circle 13
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons stole two packages.
  Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.
- Larceny
  Location: Terrace Dining Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons stole a cell phone.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Four students referred for judicial action for alcohol policy violation, and two students referred to judicial action for responsibility of guests.
  Security Officer Aaron Price.

April 19
- Animal
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: One student referred for judicial action for an altercation with another person. Victim did not want to pursue criminal charges.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.
- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Caller reported receiving harassing phone calls. Officer had the caller stop; no further action needed.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: One student referred for judicial action for unlawful possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.
- Criminal tampering
  Location: Office of Public Safety parking lot
  Summary: Officer reported unknown persons threw eggs at two parked vehicles.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.
- Criminal tampering
  Location: U-Lot
  Summary: Officer reported unknown persons threw eggs at parked vehicle.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.
- Assist other agency
  Location: Coonright Road
  Summary: ITPD reported mailbox stolen and requested assistance. ITPD and Public Safety located six people with a mailbox.
  Owner of mailbox contacted, mailbox returned and the owner did not want to pursue criminal charges.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

April 20
- Criminal mischief
  Location: East Tower
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged a bulletin board.
  Patrol Officer Richard Cortes.
- Fire alarm
  Location: Terrace 10
  Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector. Zone disconnected until the office of the Physical Plant could reset the smoke hatch near the detector. The system was reset.
  Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.
- Graffiti
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer reported unknown persons drew graffiti in the elevator.
  Patrol Officer Jerry Lewis.
- Fire alarm
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Fire alarm due to an activated smoke detector. Activation caused by fire from a discarded cigarette in a trash can. Fire was extinguished by IFD, and the system was reset.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.
- Larceny
  Location: Unknown/West Tower
  Summary: Complaint picked up found property and reported unknown persons stole money.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Fire alarm
  Location: Terrace 10
  Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector. Activation caused by an aerosol can. System reset.
  Patrol Officer Ronald Clark.
- Larceny
  Location: Garden Apartments
  Summary: Caller reported a two-car MVA with injuries. IFD and ambulance responded, but both people declined medical assistance.
  Officer issued one driver a uniform traffic ticket for Ithaca Town Court for failure to yield the right of way.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Unauthorized posting
  Location: East Hall
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons soliciting. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.
- Criminal mischief
  Location: Terrace 4
  Summary: Student auxiliary Safety Patrol reported unknown persons damaged an exit sign. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.
- Suspicious person
  Location: Circle 6
  Summary: Caller reported an unknown male entered apartment. Officer identified that the person had made a mistake and entered the wrong apartment.
  Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Garden Apartments
  Summary: Caller requested assistance with intoxicated student. Student was transported to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer William Kenny.
- MVA
  Location: F-Aot
  Summary: Caller reported a two-car property damage MVA. Officer issued 1 of the drivers a uniform traffic ticket for unsafe backing for Ithaca Town Court.
  Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.
- Medical assist
  Location: Geriath Athletic Center
  Summary: Caller reported student had passed out. Student was transported to Health Center.
  Sgt. Frederick Thomas.
- Follow-up
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Two students judicially referred for responsibility of guests due to an MVA involving beer bottles being thrown out the window.
  Patrol Officer William Kenny.
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: East Hall
  Summary: Officer reported amort of marijuana.
  One student judicially referred for unrestrained possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

April 21
- Found property
  Location: Dillingham Center
  Summary: Caller reported camera found.
  Property turned over to Public Safety.

April 24
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 6
  Summary: Officer found people in possession of alcohol. Four students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol.
  Security Officer Amy Chilton.
- Criminal mischief
  Location: B-lot
  Summary: Officer observed a student kick a parked vehicle. Student judicially referred for causing damage. Criminal Charges pending.
  Patrol Officer Wynham Kerry.
- Criminal mischief
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported unknown person damaged a exit sign. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.
- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Gannett Center
  Summary: Caller reported unknown person may have entered rooms.
  Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.
- Medical assist
  Location: Terrace Dining Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a person had sustained a cut to the thumb. The person was transported to TCAC. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Doug Gonder.
- MVA
  Location: P-lot
  Summary: Caller reported a two-car property damage MVA. Report filed.
  Sgt. Fred Thomas.
- Follow-up
  Location: Terrace Dining Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a person responsible for the seriousness and unauthorized use of a cell phone reported April 18. Caller wants to retrieve the phone; no criminal charges will be pursued.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.
- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Terrace 7
  Summary: Caller reported receiving annoying e-mails and phone calls. Pending investigation.
  Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

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

Forgotten fountain
Friday lacks a campuseside social event

Whatever happened to the day formerly known as Fountain Day? Ithaca College students must be wondering the same thing — this time, a safe one — on the last day of classes.

Friday marks the fourth anniversary of the death of the historic fountain, which was seniors’ paradisus from the Textor Bell to the fountain in front of Dillingham Center, triumphantly plunging into the fountain in mad-bull rush while underclassmen looked on in envy. In 2000, the event was moved to Senior Week to curb excessive campuswide drinking.

It’s obvious Fountain Day was inherently an insurance nightmare and not the brightness of ideas. After all, alcohol and tradition don’t mix. Flooding our campus with some inventive, original, safe and nonalcoholic ideas will not only benefit the Ithaca College students still see the last day of classes as just that, an excuse to ditch classes in order to return to their room to party.

The absence of any recognition of the last day of classes, however, brings to light a largely unconsidered void. Perhaps the administration and student leaders are in reality.

But traditions aren’t always something the Student Government Association approves by a majority vote or as the board of trustees imposes like tuition — they evolve from the ideas of spontaneous individuals.

Spinning the truth
IC Reality campaign misleads campus

Reality at Ithaca College is quite disturbing, at least according to two posters that have been plastered all over campus by the people behind the IC Reality campaign. The latest crop of posters proudly touts the fact that “27 percent of IC students have never performed oral sex,” a statistic that ignores attempts to drink alcohol.

This statistic supposed to make students and administrators feel good about the level of alcohol use on campus.

What this statement really means is that 25 percent of students have seen their performance suffer because of drinking, an alarming number that isn’t going to decrease because of a few full-color posters.

The Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention Program certainly has made some commendable efforts to curb substance abuse, but these posters are not going to stop the fight by spinning the facts to make things appear better than they are in reality.

Course list sincere
Please allow this point of clarification regarding the issue of diversity and its appropriate labeling for Concert Band, the group that I conduct. Last February, the Department Chair and I discussed the music agreed that many of the musical ensembles on campus positively contributed to better understanding of the diversity of cultures.

What was unclear to me at the time was that this information would be used as a guide for students who wished to register for classes that promoted gendered awareness. When I was called by The Ithacan to discuss this matter, Concert Band was listed as a coed line that reported diversity awareness in the course catalog. My response was accurately reported. However, my response did not connect to the February discussion by the music chairs. This discussion resulted in a report to the provost’s office identifying a wide range of courses that promote diversity.

I applaud the efforts of the administration to further this cause and hope students will understand that their efforts are sincere.

MARK FONDER
Professor and Chairman
of Music Education

Many diversity efforts
“Rather than create new initiatives and try different ideas,” the lead editor in the April 24 issue contended, “the college must restore the course descriptions of a whole bunch of classes.”

Contrary to this assertion, the college did not rewrite the course descriptions of any classes. The course list compiled by the provost’s office, with the help of the deans and department chairs, is presented in the same way each year. The only thing that has changed is that the issue of diversity for the Fall 2003 semester. It then indicated for each of the courses what aspect of diversity it emphasized.

Moreover, the implication is that the college is not promoting diversity or trying different ideas to strengthen diversity offerings. Nothing could be further from the truth. One example: The recently appointed Core Experience Task Force, which will include the exploration of how an Ithaca College education should address the issue of diversity as called for in the institutional plan. Another example: The provost’s office is sponsoring a four-day faculty institute next month on multicultural teaching and curriculum transformation.

Forty faculty members have expressed interest for this institute. The course list is a first step among many initiatives. Although the offerings considered the course listing “misguided,” the provost’s office will continue this practice.

We plan to repost the revised and expanded list on the registrar’s Web site shortly.

TANYA R. SAUNDERS
Assistant Provost
and Dean of Interdisciplinary Studies

False advertising cited
The late A. J. Liebling said, “Freedom of the press is a guarantee (a) of the one person, (b) to the few, (c) to the many, (d) to the one who owns one.” One could add: If a rental can be found.

I thought of the quote as I perused the anti-abortion advertising supplement to the April 24 Ithacan. It took considerable money to put the supplement together, and The Ithacan probably received a tidy sum to distribute it. The money didn’t just pay for the dissemination of opinions, it paid for the disinformation that is propaganda.

Consider the column on page 7 asking: “Does Abortion Increase Your Risk of Breast ‘Cancer’? ‘Human Rights’ asserts that it does and cites the work of Dr. Joel Brind, Ph.D. But Brind has no real standing in this field. We plan to repost a revised and expanded list of the registry’s Web site shortly.

MARK FONDER
Professor and Chairman
of Music Education

Letters

President of Ithaca College

To the editor:

It’s obvious Fountain Day was inherently an insurance nightmare and not the brightness of ideas. After all, alcohol and tradition don’t mix.

While I agree with the idea that every life is precious, I think the real issue for some abortion supporters is a woman’s right to choose. Reproductive rights are thrown out the window by anachronistic fundamentalists who don’t want a woman to control her own body.

Their idea of “every life is precious” only applies to unborn children, but take a look at the millions of unwanted babies who live in poverty or with abusive, neglectful parents. Where can these poor kids possibly turn to? The government certainly isn’t going to help them! Life is cherished and protected as long as it’s in the womb, but once that cute little melanohedron pops out into the real world, the government doesn’t want anything to do with it.

It’s an innocent life without any hope of salvation, a doomsday government that would rather spend money on developing methods of death and destruction than education and health care. This is a prime example of how society has made human life convenient.

I’m probably a pro-choice, I embrace the ideals of feminism. I believe it’s time for us to focus on improving the quality of life, rather than deciding who deserves to live.

MICHAEL P. MASTRO '04

Cemetary misleading

The Cemetery of the Innocent is a misleading display of ignorance and insensitivity to an issue many students have been confronted with personally.

Throughout history, abortion has occurred whether it is legal or not. Back-alley abortions have taken the lives of countless women, so why aren’t we arguing for their right to protect their own bodies? We are not protecting unborn fetuses through making abortion illegal. Prior to the legalization of abortion, in most developed countries unwanted pregnancies led to unwanted children, most of whom were severely abused. Adoption

— JENNIFER YOMOAH

Editor-in-Chief

— JIM MICA '70

Assistant Director of Research and Information

— MAY 1, 2003

PAGE 14
Another Angle

A diversity of ideas vital to life of college

At the heart of a vibrant educational community such as Ithaca College is the understanding that the exchange of a diverse set of ideas is not only encouraged, but necessary. We have always insisted that faculty consider a broad spectrum of viewpoints in their teaching and, just as importantly, respect the opinions of their students. We strive to create an academic setting where students feel comfortable expressing their ideas, knowing that they will be treated fairly regardless of their views.

As Britta McAlee and I said in our message to the campus at the onset of the Iraq war (on March 21), "Ithaca College is a community with diverse views and opinions on a range of issues, including whether the war is necessary and justified. We are every bit as diverse in that regard as our students, faculty and staff to hold these beliefs, but we consider it our duty to share their beliefs with one another and with others, in a manner that is respectful of all different perspectives. The college has a strong history of being a tolerant academic enterprise in which all viewpoints are represented, and people regularly and openly share differing points of view.""I hope we can continue to respect this diversity," said McAlee.

McAlee and I said the college is committed to ensuring all students feel welcome to express their ideas, in a respectful manner in the classroom or in the public forum. It is clear that our history of being a tolerant academic enterprise is possible only when we all respect the diversity of ideas.

In order to achieve this, the college must continue to promote a culture of open dialogue. Here are some ways we can all contribute to the diversity of ideas at Ithaca College:

1. Attend campus events that address diverse perspectives.
2. Participate in open dialogue in the classroom and in student groups.
3. Attend Ithaca College community events to promote diversity.
4. Support the student government association and other student organizations that promote diversity.

We strive to ensure that students are treated fairly and respectfully, and that all voices are heard. This is not only good for the students themselves, but it is also good for the college as a whole.

The college is committed to ensuring that students be treated fairly and respectfully, and that all voices are heard. This is not only good for the students themselves, but it is also good for the college as a whole.

ALL MEMBERS of the campus community must contribute to a diversity of ideas. The Student Government Association sponsored a debate on Iraq in recent weeks; this semester. From left to right, the panelists were sophomore Kristen Zatina of the Ithaca College Government, Economics Professor Frank Stangl, Mason, Milligan and Scott Johnson, Ithaca College for Civil Peace Studies and senior Jonathan Agrest of Students for a Just Peace.

Peter Bardaglio is provost and vice president for academic affairs. E-mail him at pbardaglio@ithaca.edu.

The Ithaca College admits students without regard to race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, sexual orientation, age, religion, or handicap. It is the policy of the college to comply with all federal and state laws requiring equal opportunity in higher education. Women, members of minority groups, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.
Cemetery display right on

After reading Ryan Prooser's letter to the editor last week, I, too, became offended. Yet unlike Prooser, I do not believe that Students for Life group, but rather by Prooser's own contradictions and language. Prooser writes, "But in the end, the right to choose whether a baby will live or whether women will be forced to keep it is a right of parents and women. It is not Prooser may be offended by the SFL display, it is the choice of SFL to put up this display and not the choice of Students for Life to view, then discuss carefully and will, we hope, only alienate more life of a fetus. From this point of view, the no­

decision that is often pro-life: pro-life for the Christians have abortions? Tombstones come incredibly vulnerable. If,-God forbid, Roe is repealed, it will only come to Ithaca and take an informal survey about the abortion issue.

BRIAN C. WATSON '03

Greek life is suppressed

This letter regards an article written over three years ago, titled: "Fraternities Face Ad­­
cause. Whichever school donates the most wins. I have been delighted to work with col­­
united by the issues than most of us; there­­
and equalities, all of which tend to op­­
We live in a nation with freedoms such as the

MARC BOOK '05

Keeping abortion legal

On Monday morning when the pro-life display went up on the quad in front of the Campus Center Office. and during the entire weekend the display was to be deep­­

MICHAEL FABER

as shall be offensive to the city's most holy and sacred religious symbol has been

Keepers of a ~ortion legal

be that a fetus has a different status than a fetus in America who chooses to abort. But a mother takes absolute precedence over the life of a fetus. From this point of view, the no­

JEN ADDONIZIO '03

Croses not appropriate

There are plenty of God-fearing religious pro­­
not see. These people

VIA GRA '03

Compassion is important

As a member of Students for a Just Peace, I do not pretend to know the solutions to all the world's sufferings. I admit that I often get fuelled our spirit and ideas. But instead of holding­

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

MARK BOOK '05

Take a look in the mirror

Give your ardently advocacy of a diversi­­

Dalia Delta Gamma and I am currently in­

MARK BOOK '09

Anna Barlas

Associated Professor of Politics

Hiring process not flawed

It strikes me that these complaints of "partisanship" are as groundless as the charge that must at some point be traced back to our hiring prac­t­

ASMA STOJANOVA '04

On behalf of Students for a Just Peace

Compassion is important

As a member of Students for a Just Peace, I do not pretend to know the solutions to all the world's sufferings. I admit that I often get fuelled our spirit and ideas. But instead of holding­

POLL DON'T show reality

Your editorial, "Looks Can Deceive" ap­­

Arrogant students only associated with music and entertainment are not the only group of students that have been censored at Ithaca College. Students for Life is being actively censored by the administration. Students for Life is not the only group to be the victim of censored speech on campus. I was not offended by the display from the students who have organized both mainstream and alternative groups. The administration has excluded fraternities. The administration has excluded fraternities. The administration has excluded fraternities. The administration has excluded fraternities. The administration has excluded fraternities.

TOM SHEVORY

Associate Professor of Political Science

SGA makes wrong move

Over the three years at Ithaca College, I have watched as SGA has accomplished ab­­

University of the Energy of the Ithaca-Cortland rivalry into a great, if she would only live up to her word. This competition would allow

LAURA FISZMINSKY '06

Additional letters can be found online at www.ithaca.edu/opinion.
Students use energy drinks to stay awake

BY STACEY COBURN AND ELIZABETH QUILL
Staff Writers

By the end of the semester, students wait the halls like zombies. At least that's what freshman Andrew Stinger has noticed. He said at times he just "floats" through classes.

"There will be days where I'll be sitting in class and the only thing I can think of is getting into bed and taking a nap, even if it's only for 20 minutes," Stinger said.

Stinger had an addiction to the energy drink Red Bull in high school, drinking up to three cans a day and having weeks where he only slept an hour to an hour and a half each night. He said he would get migraines, stomachaches, mood swings and flu-like symptoms from lack of sleep.

"He used to say the Red Bull caused his heart to feel as though it was going to stop out of his chest when he was trying to get a night's rest," Stinger said. "Most of the time he was trying to decrease his caffeine intake, he still feels sleep-deprived, and he says it affects his mood.

"Anyone who knows me, my mood changes more than the Ithaca weather," Stinger said. "That's a result of too not getting enough sleep, and some days I know I will be irritable."

As finals are approaching and the weather is improving, life is changing on campus. The library is no longer the most popular spot late at night, students' eyes drop in class and energy drink sales double at Mac's Gourmet Store. Faculty and students agree that around finals time, work piles up and motivation crashes down, resulting in sleep deprivation.

Exhausted students have a variety of plans to turn to for energy boosters. Denise Duve, the assistant director of the college bookstore, is in charge of ordering products (for Mac's). Duve said the demand for any drink with caffeine in it increases during finals week. The sales of Mountain Dew AMF, Mountain Dew and Starbucks Doubleshot double during finals week. Students often purchase Red Bull from Kogan's Corner, and Jolt from HJ's, which is located in the Towers.

Red Bull is not sold at Mac's because no vendor the school works with offers the product. Duve said students frequently recommend the controversial energy drink. Red Bull contains 80 milligrams of caffeine in a 250 milliliter container, which is about twice as much caffeine as regular soda. A Starbucks Doubleshot contains 121 milligrams of caffeine.

According to Tufts Nutrition Magazine, it is safe for students to consume 300 milligrams of caffeine a day. People who do not usually consume caffeine will experience more severe side effects. Tufts reports that side effects include increased heart rate, hallucinations and increased urination. High levels of caffeine also contribute to jittery, anxious and nervous states.

Junior Kent Fuller said he drinks energy drinks when he needs energy to go out. He said the only side effect he notices is that he has to urinate more frequently. Fuller said students need energy to do their work.

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Senior biology major Kevin Fuller said he drinks energy drinks when he has big projects to do. Red Bull, Jolt and Sobe Adrenaline Rush are often the substances Fuller uses to stay awake for that extra hour at night. Fuller said he also uses energy drinks when he needs energy to go out. He said the only side effect he notices is that he has to urinate more frequently. Fuller said he would never drink these products for enjoyment because of their taste.

"Jolt tastes like cola, but it isn't as good as Coke or Pepsi," Fuller said. "Red Bull tastes awkward and weird. Sobe has more of a citrus taste."

Biology lecturer Sherri Gross, one of Fuller's teachers, said the students' tastes vary. Some students use caffeine pills, consume energy drinks and drink large quantities of coffee.

For one project of her own, Hogan anticipates drinking four to five large cups of coffee in order to finish it. Hogan said she gets between three and four hours of sleep on nights approaching finals.

"Sleep is completely not an option -- it means work doesn't get done," Hogan said.

Procrastination is part of Hogan's problem, and she said she feels the quality of her work suffers because it is all done one night. Her health is affected, too. She said she gets headaches and acne from caffeine use.

Edward Wallace, assistant professor of health promotion and human movement, said he wishes students would manage their time better.

"They would feel healthier and be able to relax and get their recommended six to eight hours of sleep," Wallace said. "They wouldn't have to turn to popping pills or using other sources of caffeine."

Wallace said caffeine can help students do small tasks, but it impairs students' ability to do complex tasks and make good decisions. He also said chronic use can only have negative health effects.

"Once you overdose, or oversaturate caffeine products, it will impede academic or athletic performance," Wallace said.

Stinger said he will still have a Red Bull on occasion, but he tries to stay away from running and eating instead. He still considers himself sleep deprived because he spends time hanging out with friends, chatting on Instant Messenger, running, reading and writing for fun and volunteering.

Stinger said he feels pressure from his parents, his friends and himself to perform well academically.

"I think we all have different situations here -- whether it's keeping a GPA for a scholarship, or staying eligible for sports," Stinger said. "Or just, you know, not wanting Mom and Dad to flip out at our grades - that keep us going."

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**Caffeine per container (milligrams)**

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Professor of the Bard bids adieu

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

On the first day of Shakespeare with Jonathan Gil Harris, students are taught to value life's ambiguities with a passage from Hamlet about a spirit of "a questionable shape."

"The world doesn't provide straightforward answers," said Harris, an associate professor of English and one of the department's two Shakespeare experts. "I don't want them to be doing questionable stuff but to be questioning what they're reading."

Harris, who has been at the college for 13 years, will be leaving at the end of the academic year to begin a position at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. As a full professor of Shakespeare studies, he will be teaching undergraduate and graduate courses.

Harris said the students, many of whom he counts among his friends, are what he will miss most about Ithaca College.

"I think the students here are, for the most part, very willing to take on new ideas," Harris said. "They are receptive to asking questions rather than regarding knowledge as a certainty that they store away and regurgitate at exam time."

Claire Gleitman, associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of English, who has worked with Harris for 10 years, said faculty and students alike will miss him.

"Gil is wonderful to work with," she said. "He's our much beloved Shakespeare professor. There are a lot of heartbroken students walking around now that he's leaving."

Junior Jessica "Ozzie" Osborne screamed when she heard the news.

"My initial reaction was 'What the f---?'" she said. "As horrible and cliched as it sounds, I am deeply saddened that he is leaving."

Osborne has taken two classes with Harris — Shakespeare and the Jews. After her first class with Harris, Osborne said, she knew she wanted to take another with him.

"He gets it as if it's something to be enjoyed rather than something purely academic," she said. "He's one of the best professors I have encountered."

The repertoire of courses Harris has taught include Critical Theory and the Humanities and Sciences Honors Program seminar Bodies of Knowledge, as well as the Shakespeare courses. He is well-known among the students for his dynamic personality, pop-culture references and enthusiasm for the course material.

"Yes, Shakespeare is literature, but it's also important to remember that Shakespeare is theatrical entertainment," Harris said.

Junior Jesse Goldberg-Strassler, who has taken two courses with Harris, said he made the Bard's works "approachable, overcoming the difficulties of having class at 9:25 a.m. in a Smiddy Hall room with 90 heat during the winter."

"He made it fun," Goldberg-Strassler said. "He put the plays into terms I could understand."

Harris grew up in New Zealand, where he earned bachelor's degree in English and philosophy and a master's degree in English from Auckland University. He then earned a doctorate in English from the University of Sussex in England.

But Harris describes his introduction to teaching Shakespeare as a fluke. While doing post-graduate work at Auckland, Harris was recruited to teach a course on Shakespeare because he had some acting experience.

"I'd liked Shakespeare well enough before then, but Shakespeare had been taught so abysmally badly to me that I couldn't really see myself as a Shakespearean," Harris said. "But the experience... showed me that this is what I wanted to do."

Harris said he loves the feeling of excitement when the direction of class discussion takes a new and unforeseen turn.

"I love the feeling — and it

THE ITHACAN
Opening act steals show from headliner
Live Music

BY JOHN BRHEL
Staff Writer

It's good the crowd was as small as it was. Otherwise, the night could have been more than just a mere embarrassment. Vanessa Carlton, in all her candy-pop glory, appeared Sunday at Ithaca College's Ben Light Gymnasium. Without the help of the electric opener, there would have been no evidence a concert had ever taken place.

Carlton left the real show to up-and-comers Fiction Plane. This band of 20-somethings spoon-fed on Kurt Cobain, was born and raised in the London club circuit unrelated to Carlton's story. was still a pop star Sting's son, though he claims allegiance to Nirvana.

Joe Sumner, front man for Vanessa Carlton's opening act, Fiction Plane, stole the show Sunday night. Summer is pop star Sting's son, though he claims allegiance to Nirvana.

Saturday's concert wasn't what it could have been. Though some blame can be attributed to faulty equipment, most of it came from Carlton's failure to cope. In the end, it was Fiction Plane that saved the night. Their defiant and energized music left a lasting impression on the audience.

The songstress talks about fame and music

Before Vanessa Carlton's concert Sunday, Ithacan staff writer Paul Gelmberg had a chance to interview her. Here's how it went:

Paul Gelmberg: So what was it like growing up in Pennsylvania? Vanessa Carlton: It's similar to here, except there's more grocery shopping. I didn't really much go on, but it's pretty.


Now you've got a younger sister that goes here. Is that you? (A young woman sitting across from us, who looks just like Vanessa, nods.) Because I keep hearing about this younger sister. [No response.] Do you like Ithaca?

Because I keep hearing about this younger sister. [No response.] So, do you like Ithaca?

As an artist, how do you feel about MP3s, downloading and the prosecuting of college students for sharing of copyrighted music?

Oh, I think it needs to be emphasized. It's been really stressful. I don't think they're different worlds. I don't look down on what they do, and I hope they don't look down on what I do. It's all love.

It's been a year since your debut album. What would you say have been some of the best experiences you've had since then?

I would say performing with Neil Young and James Taylor at the Bridgeport Arena in San Francisco, performing with Elton John, being able to not have to wait to make money. Realizing that this is my job now, and I've set up, and there's certain ancient bits of real-time experience to that. I have to worry about doing you're changing as a person?

Definitely. I think I have grown a lot. I think I've kind of re-

The finest moment of Carlton's performance didn't arrive until the very end. A mammoth cover of the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black" smashed all the pop butterflies against the wall, and, for a few minutes, managed to tap a few people on the shoulders. It was an excellent cover, both unexpected and inspired. Sadly, it came too late. Carlton ran off stage, and the show was over.
NOLTE'S PERFORMANCE STEALS FLAWED FILM

BY ANDREW DIGNAM
Staff Writer

Is there anything more depressing than an over-the-hill junkie? In film we like to think it exclusively occurs in the beautiful and young plying their lives away into a void filled with self-destruction. Guess it's a drag to say. The whirring bodies, the elation, the blues; most scenes of drug use resemble looming in one way or another. And who wants to see the mid-die-aged in bed?

In real life, of course, these photos do the head shots have to go somewhere and those that don't clean up or drop dead end up as an awful lot like Bob, the character Nick Nolte plays in Neil Jordan's "The Good Thief." Bob's a gambler, heroin addict, ex-con and that loafing around the French Riviera, asks her Sikh Punjabi parents, protective family. Duties are learning to prepare an Indian meal. Director and writer Gurinder Chadha and producers Guljit Bindra, Gurinder Chadha and Paul Mayeda Burges, directed by Neil Jordan and produced by Fall Creek Pictures, directed by Neil Jordan and produced by Nick Nolte, respectively. Nuts Kukhianidez and Nick Nolte's characters thoughtlessly flirt in Neil Jordan's newest film, "The Good Thief." The film details a drug-addicted thief's downward spiral.

"Who wants to cook Aloo Gobi when you can bend it like Beckham?"

That's what Jess Bharma (Parminder Nagra) asks her Sikh Punjabi parents, protective family. They believe their daughter's only ball like Beckham?"

Jess is obsessed with all things soccer and need to play, forbid Jess from playing soccer, she goes behind their backs to chase their dream. Like "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," the hilarious moments in the film come from the culture clash of the Bharma family and their refusal to accept Western values. They believe in the tradition and belonging. Jess's mother, Juliet Stevenson, also tries to make her daughter conform by temting her to dress in her feminine outfitts and push-up bras. She worries her tomboy daughter is a lesbian, providing some of the most hilarious moments in the film.

Recent high school graduate Jess is obsessed with all things soccer and need to play, forbid Jess from playing soccer, she goes behind their backs to chase their dream. Like "The Good Thief," she immediately recruits Jess for the film's casts of it though. It has Screwed up along the way. Well, technically not the paintings in the casino (they're forgeries) but in a vault in the building next door. It's not whether Bob will start stealing that fuels "The Good Thief" but will likely be most recognizable to fans of Steven Soderbergh's remake of "Ocean's Eleven."

"The Good Thief" was written and directed by Neil Jordan and produced by Tracey Seabrook and Stephen Woolley. The film also stars Nick Nolte.

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... or in more ways than one.

Despite living an inch away from the gutter, Bob seems to be an amiable guy. He helps Anne, an undercover prostitute, get back on her feet (played by pixielike newcomers NUTSA KUKHIANIDZE and Nick Nolte's characters thoughtlessly flirt in Neil Jordan's newest film, "The Good Thief." The film details a drug-addicted thief's downward spiral.

The Quiet American
7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Bend It Like Beckham
4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
The Lizzie McGuire Movie
10:10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Identity
10:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

THE THIEF"


New drama scores a goal with juxtaposed cultures

BY TAMMIE KISHERE
Staff Writer

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BY KELLY O'BRIEN  
Staff Writer

Irish playwright Oscar Wilde was long considered to be a voice of high society. A poor man, he only managed to ingratiate himself among the upper class by being genuinely charming and witty. In his librettos, playlets and mock society for its triviality and pretension, True to its author’s intent, the Ithaca College Theatre’s production of “The Importance of Being Earnest” wittily laid bare Victorian life.

The first act introduces Algernon Moncrieff, and Earnest Worthing, two upper-class gentlemen enjoying the pleasures of city life in London. They are both devoted “Bunburists,” as Algernon calls it. Algernon has invented his imaginary brother named Bunbury with extraordinary bad health. Whenever Algernon has an opportunity to use this dehumanizingly boring social engagement, he claims that one of Bunbury’s ailments conveniently flares up, forcing Algernon to rush among the upper class by being genuine and urbane. Farco used Oscar Wilde was a man noted his family that his unfortunate and the costuming staff certain- ly holds true to the playwright’s tastes. Some of the costumes were fabulous, such as Lady Bracknell’s high-collared, high-shouldered, high-Victorian garb, but others were dreadfully gaudy.

Whether the actors were at their most attractive, the play’s scenography did make the play visually appealing. The set for the first act was particularly well-designed, with a large studded-glass window and beautiful lounge furniture. Even the stage floor was worth mentioning, as it was built on a slight slant, in the traditional manner.

Overall, Ithaca College’s performance of this satirical Victorian comedy was a success.

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THE ITHACAN 21

ACCENT

Round the World

Some lessons learned in a foreign land

If life always went as planned, I would have been in the tropics sipping palm trees and another day of intense humidity. I would have been the academic advisor of Thomas Friedman and crafting for that prevalent International Relations exam in the fall.

Instead, I found myself in Singapore, enjoying my very last days in the most beautiful and efficient country I’ve ever visited.

But God, for some reason, likes to throw the curve ball. Instead of coconut water and roti prata, today I’m enjoying buckeyes and pita poxes. In place of my old non-air-conditioned dorm, I’m sleeping at Papa’s house, with all the familiarity that entails. That’s great. Today, Friday, April 9 with all the expectations of returning to the familiarity I had craved for almost four months.

But somehow, it’s just not the same.

It’s funny how living abroad changes your perspective. It’s funny to see the states April 9 with all the expectations of returning to the familiarity I had craved for almost four months. And while the. things I find myself doing aren’t quite what I imagined, I still feel like I was overwhelmed by the severe acute respiratory syndrome situation. Maybe it was because SARS-related issues have given Nanyang Technological University exchange students the fear of a backwash of attention and the return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was anxious to get my full-time job done. Either way, I was anxious to get home as I first thought.

My Singapore experience was an appetite for more knowledge and more culture far outweighed my longing to return home. I learned more from four months in Singapore than I have from nearly 20 years in Ohio. Corn fields and rails and cows are out-dated in comparison to Asian culture that Singapore did. Neither does it offer the experiences. In Ohio, I’m just another white girl, in jazz and native foods. I’ve relinquished my chopsticks for a good old-fashioned fork, my I/Z Link transportation card for my cosplay as a passafall and return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was overwhelmed by the severe acute respiratory syndrome situation. Maybe it was because SARS-related issues have given Nanyang Technological University exchange students the fear of a backwash of attention and the return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was anxious to get my full-time job done. Either way, I was anxious to get home as I first thought. My Singapore experience was an appetite for more knowledge and more culture far outweighed my longing to return home. I learned more from four months in Singapore than I have from nearly 20 years in Ohio. Corn fields and rails and cows are out-dated in comparison to Asian culture that Singapore did. Neither does it offer the experiences. In Ohio, I’m just another white girl, in jazz and native foods. I’ve relinquished my chopsticks for a good old-fashioned fork, my I/Z Link transportation card for my cosplay as a passafall and return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was overwhelmed by the severe acute respiratory syndrome situation. Maybe it was because SARS-related issues have given Nanyang Technological University exchange students the fear of a backwash of attention and the return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was anxious to get my full-time job done. Either way, I was anxious to get home as I first thought. My Singapore experience was an appetite for more knowledge and more culture far outweighed my longing to return home. I learned more from four months in Singapore than I have from nearly 20 years in Ohio. Corn fields and rails and cows are out-dated in comparison to Asian culture that Singapore did. Neither does it offer the experiences. In Ohio, I’m just another white girl, in jazz and native foods. I’ve relinquished my chopsticks for a good old-fashioned fork, my I/Z Link transportation card for my cosplay as a passafall and return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was overwhelmed by the severe acute respiratory syndrome situation. Maybe it was because SARS-related issues have given Nanyang Technological University exchange students the fear of a backwash of attention and the return home immediately and I just want to say goodbye. Or maybe it was because I was anxious to get my full-time job done. Either way, I was anxious to get home as I first thought.
Event of the week

Good luck on final exams!

Weekly Calendar of Events

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

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

Today

Biology Seminar — 4 p.m. in CNS 112.
Junior Recital — Sean Clark, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hochstett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Fireside Chat/Mas#3 — 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Friday

Last Day of Classes
Shataltet Jumah — 1:15 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Shabbat Services — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Community Castaways — revision at 10 p.m.
The Haunt — Plastic Nebraska CD release at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Just Desserts ’03 — KTV, WICB and V/C awards presentations at 2 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Sunday

Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Community Micawber’s — Irish Session from 4 to 7 p.m.

Monday

Final exams begin at 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Tuesday — Final Exams

Wednesday

Final Exams

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.
Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Natalie Lyons at 274-3008 or fax at 274-1565.

Seniors Week Events

Saturday, May 10
Noon to 4 p.m. — Carnival at Campus Center Quad.
4 p.m. — Fountain Day.

Sunday, May 11
4 to 8 p.m. — Happy Hour with kamikaze at Bear Lodge.
9 to 11 p.m. — Cruise on Cayuga Lake.

Monday, May 12
7 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Golf tournament at Hillendale Golf Course.
9 to 11 p.m. — Cruise on Cayuga Lake.

Tuesday, May 13
2 to 6 p.m. — Senior Olympics at Campus Center Quad.
6 to 8 p.m. — Barbeque at Campus Center Quad, and hot air balloon rides at Lower Practice Fields.
8 to 11 p.m. — Cruise on Cayuga Lake.

Wednesday, May 14
9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Community service at Longview.

Thursday, May 15
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Spa Day at Campus Center Lounges.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Semi-formal at Emerson Suites.

Friday, May 16
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Cap decorating at Emerson Suites.
9 p.m. to midnight — Bowling at Bowl-A-Drome.

Saturday, May 17
9 p.m. — Family Fireworks at Academic Quad.

Sunday, May 18
10 a.m. — Commencement at Butterfield Stadium.

Last issue!
The Ithacan will resume publication on August 28, 2003.
For Senior Week and graduation coverage, go to www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

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YOU'LL NEED THREE CARDS.

I'M SEEING SIGNS THAT I MIGHT GET LAID OFF.

IT'S PROBABLY YOUR IMAGINATION. JUST IGNORE THEM.

YOU CAN SURVIVE THE NEXT ROUND OF LAYOFFS BY SACRIFICING A CO-WORKER.

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR BOSS BELIEVE THAT SOMEONE IS A WORSE EMPLOYEE THAN YOU.

I HAVE TO ADMIT THAT I LIKE IT WHEN THEY'RE JUMPY.

YOU CAN SURVIVE THE NEXT ROUND OF LAY OFFS. BY SACRIFICING A CO-WORKER.

IF BEING AN EAGLE IS SUCH A GOOD IDEA, WHY ARE THERE SO FEW OF THEM?

I'VE BEEN ASKED TO COLLECT INSPIRATIONAL QUOTES FOR THE LOBBY WALL.

GET OUT OF MY CUBICLE YOU FREAKISH WASTE OF CARDBOARD.

THAT'LL LOOK GOOD OVER THE ELEVATORS.

AS REQUESTED, I PULLED TOGETHER SOME INSPIRATIONAL QUOTES FOR OUR LOBBY WALL.

HANNIBAL LEC... THE DINNER PARTY... UH... WALLY, MOST OF THESE PEOPLE ARE CANNIBALS.

IT WAS PROBABLY A MISTAKE TO DO THIS ASSIGNMENT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

ACROSS
1 Fido's friend
6 Wine barrel
10 Rill or ERP
14 Designer Simpson
15 Pay for a cart
16 Capitol's partner
17 Trip/years
16 Display model
19 Utterly destroy
24 Ulta site
21 Plastic money
24 Like college walls
26 Skip and jump precursor
27 Pour into a carafe
29 Better than average
34 Revise texts
35 Lacking originality
36 ___ Maria
37 NASCAR's Yarborough
38 Twisted string
39 Paid players
40 Feel poorly-
41 Embossed emblems
42 Not stated
43 Nonchalant
45 Powered bliss
46 PAU's successor
47 Figgis's lesson
48 Ocarina
53 Light touch
56 Senti's word
57 Mine deposits
58 Navy a soul
60 Cold War initials
61 Automotive pioneer
62 Retirement
63 Bridge team
64 Wall St group
65 Repeatedly

DOWN
1 Indian prince
2 Frankfurt an der ___
3 Pasta offering
4 Wasp
5 Make void
6 Encrypted
7 Gave the boot to
8 Teamster's rig
9 Lumber opening
10 Knee abrasion
11 "Magical Mystery ___"
12 Etcher's need
13 Soaks up stays
15 Small jiffy
22 Weathercock
27 Low-boost coffee?
28 Online letters
29 Slightly inclined
30 Does not allow
31 Shipping method
32 Steer clear of
33 Takes five
34 Former ugly duckling
38 Cook's measure
39 ___ Can't Pray?
41 Guznel
42 City on Lake Ontario
43 Blond Doors
44 Frost lines?
45 Bon ___
47 En ___
48 Closer
49 Dry steambed
50 Ultimatum ender
51 Paris airport
52 Kennedy and Koppel
53 Chip in a chip
54 H.S. student
55 Klutz

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS
Revenge is golden

This year, the Bombers beat Nazareth to advance to nationals

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Same teams, same goal. Different result. Averaging its 14-13 double overtime loss to Nazareth in the regular season finale a year ago, 13th-ranked Ithaca claimed its first-ever Empire 8 conference tournament title with an 11-6 victory over the Golden Flyers Sunday. More importantly, it earns Ithaca the automatic berth to the NCAA tournament that comes with it.

"This is definitely something I expected to happen," said senior Jessica Welch, who scored four goals in the victory. "Definitely, the score is how it should have been. It shouldn't have been such a close game the last time we played them. We played a lot better today. We stopped it and played our game, and we're working together, and we're clicking."

The same Bomber offense played was one of ball control. Throughout the contest, Ithaca held the ball in its own end for several minutes at a time before generating a scoring chance.

"We can play patient, not have to force things, not have to rush, and that's what we tried to do," Ithaca coach Karen Hollands said.

Ithaca took a 5-3 lead into halftime and used the opening five minutes of the second half to put the Bombers up 11-3. "The Bombers were able to face Nazareth in the final after beating Herkimer Saturday in the semifinal," said senior Molly Robinson tallied one goal and assists in the 19-3 win.

Women's lacrosse

Ithaca vs. Nazareth

Sunday

Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Ithaca | 3 | 6 | 11 | | | | | | | | |
Nazareth | 0 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | |

Ithaca goals-assists: Tamara Payn 0-0, Almina Lawrence 0-2, Dayna Johnson 0-0, Jeni Bryant 0-2, Lauren Smith 0-0, Michele Schlegel 1-4, Mariah Casserly 1-1, Calyn Acobes 0-0, Meghan Light 0-0, Jessica Welch 4-5, Meredith Achilles 0-0, Lesley Gallen 0-0, Betty Hassett 0-0, Shannon Sawyer 0-0, Kati Wein Mehan 2-4
Nazareth ga: Sara Siefert 0-0, Regina Aria 0-0, Stephanie Smolos 1-0, Tessa Zappa 0-0, Arianne Gnohar 0-0, Laura Foddesso 0-0, Elizabeth Cashy 0-0, Shawna Kabot 3-0, Erin Delos 0-0, Lindsey Gutham 0-0, Jacoby Lomond 0-1, Kim Kreskow 0-0, Ashley Canabush 0-0, Amy O'Neill 2-0, Melissa Passino 0-0, Jenica Harmon 0-0
Saves: Ithaca 6 (Angela Marathakis 6), Nazareth 7 (Lindsey Burgers 7)

Shots: Ithaca 23, Nazareth 17

Ground balls: Ithaca 35, Nazareth 24

Ithaca outscored Nazareth 11-3 in the second half to finish the game, and Welch was able to contribute to a team-high three goals in a nip-and-tuck 9-8 Ithaca win, moving her into a tie with Shawna Kabot for 200 career points.

Welch said she was "absolutely not" expecting to rewrite the record books when she first took the field as a freshman, even as she began to stockpile points.

"I had no idea that I was anywhere close coming into this year," Welch said. "Then, once I heard that I was like seventh or something, I really didn't even think I would climb this high, so it's definitely exciting."

If it weren't for a few lucky bounces, however, the Bombers might not have survived a formidable challenge from the determined Continentals. Midway through the second half, after Hamilton used a 4-0 run to close within a goal, sophomore Mariah Casserly had the ball checked from her stick as she wound up for a shot. But the ball somehow found its way under Continental keeper Nicole Chase.

"They're a good team. And they were on today, and they made less mistakes than we did and that was really the difference."

"We worked hard all season to be in this position," Hollands said. "To be able to at home to win it right here. And everything came together on the right day so it feels pretty good.

The pressure for this year's national tournament will be announced Sunday.

Sue Behe Nazareth Coach

Walsh ties point record in win

Senior tallies three goals as Bombers edge Hamilton, 9-8

BY JOSHD MCCANN
Staff Writer

Senior Jessica Welch came into Tuesday's matchup with 20th-ranked Hamilton with more than enough on her mind. Entering the game, Welch was only three points away from tying Ithaca's 21-year-old career scoring record. The standout attack also had to overcome the emotions of senior day and make sure her individual exploits did not keep the Bombers from taking care of coach Karen Hollands' former squad and earning a higher seed for the NCAA tournament.

"This is definitely something I expected to happen," said senior Jessica Welch, who scored four goals in the victory. "Definitely, the score is how it should have been. It shouldn't have been such a close game the last time we played them. We played a lot better today. We stopped it and played our game, and we're working together, and we're clicking."

The same Bomber offense played was one of ball control. Throughout the contest, Ithaca held the ball in its own end for several minutes at a time before generating a scoring chance.

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Women's lacrosse

Ithaca vs. Nazareth

Sunday

Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Ithaca | 3 | 6 | 11 | | | | | | | | |
Nazareth | 0 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | |

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Saves: Ithaca 6 (Angela Marathakis 6), Nazareth 7 (Lindsey Burgers 7)

Shots: Ithaca 23, Nazareth 17

Ground balls: Ithaca 35, Nazareth 24

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"I had no idea that I was anywhere close coming into this year," Welch said. "Then, once I heard that I was like seventh or something, I really didn't even think I would climb this high, so it's definitely exciting."

If it weren't for a few lucky bounces, however, the Bombers might not have survived a formidable challenge from the determined Continentals. Midway through the second half, after Hamilton used a 4-0 run to close within a goal, sophomore Mariah Casserly had the ball checked from her stick as she wound up for a shot. But the ball somehow found its way under Continental keeper Nicole Chase anyway, sending Casserly slipping off in jubilation.

A mere 19 seconds later, Welch posted an insurance goal, turned quickly and fired into the top netting for the record-tying goal, seemingly putting the Bombers back in control. But Hamilton switched to a gambiling defense and rallied to within a goal once again with five minutes remaining.

"With the Continentals on the prowl as the clock wound down, Ithaca's defense had to survive two near misses, both of which Ithaca's defense had to survive two near misses, both of which Walsh checked off the left goalpost before bouncing out of danger.

"They're a good team. And they were on today, and they made less mistakes than we did and that was really the difference."

"We worked hard all season to be in this position," Hollands said. "To be able to at home to win it right here. And everything came together on the right day so it feels pretty good.

The pressure for this year's national tournament will be announced Sunday.

Women's lacrosse

Ithaca vs. Hamilton

Tuesday

Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Ithaca | 2 | 6 | 8 | | | | | | | | |

Ithaca goals-assists: Tamara Payn 0-0, Almina Lawrence 0-0, Dayna Johnson 0-5, Jeni Bryant 0-0, Lauren Smith 0-0, Michele Schlegel 2-3, Mariah Casserly 1-2, Calyn Acobes 0-0, Meghan Light 0-0, Jessica Welch 5-1, Meredith Achilles 0-0, Lesley Gallen 0-0, Molly Robinson 0-0, Danielle Barone 0-1, Laura Schultz 2-0, Shawna Kabot 3-0, Erin Delos 0-0, Lindsey Gutham 0-0, Jacoby Lomond 0-1, Kim Kreskow 0-0, Ashley Canabush 0-0, Amy O'Neill 2-0, Melissa Passino 0-0, Jenica Harmon 0-0
Saves: Ithaca 9 (Angela Marathakis 9), Hamilton 9 (Nicole Chase 9)

Shots: Ithaca 27, Hamilton not available.

Ground balls: Ithaca 50, Hamilton not available.
New coach has women on right winning track

It was nice to see the Ithaca College women's lacrosse team capture the Empire 8 championship and a return to the NCAA tournament.

The road back to the top was definitely not the one that the laxers expected.

Two seasons ago, the Bombers had a season similar to this year's. The team ripped through the rest of the Empire 8 and battled its way to the national quarterfinal game against Amherst College (Mass.). The Bombers were upended by rivals Hollands said. "We just want them to do their job. Other teams don't know who to knock out because we have so much depth."

It was the little things that kept the Bombers from an opportunity at the ultimate prize: a national championship. The Bombers saw two goals nullified against Vassar and Rochester (twice) by one-gol margins. Ithaca clearly struggled at times and didn't execute the chemistry of the previous season.

This fall, Ithaca brought in assistants Karen Hollands to get things back on track. Hollands' top focus has been to get the offense to be as potent as possible, and the results have been stunning.

The Bombers have been a scoring buzz after this season, averaging nearly 14 goals per game. Seven Ithaca players have points totals in double-digits, including 55 each from senior Jess Welch and junior Michelle Schlegel. The team is by no means one player, two players.

"We don't want anyone to be a hero," Hollands said. "We just want them to do their jobs. We don't want to mark out because we have so much depth."

This season Ithaca is winning the big games. They set the tone early by beating a tough Cortland team back on March 27. After a two-game hiccup against Rochester and Colorado College (their only two losses of the season), the Bombers enveloped Williams before the start of the first time in 17 years.

This team knows they can play with any body and their confidence is easily seen by how they carry themselves on the field. In Tuesday's game against Hamilton, Ithaca ripped through the rest of the Bombers potent offense off-baserunners in the next few innings and put some runners on but was able to pick up their third victory of the season.

"It got us going to put a 6-1 victory over the left field wall for a two run home run in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game at Rochester. His third knock of the season gave the Bombers (21-8, 7-1 E8) a 3-1 lead and emotional lift as they were spurred on to a 6-1 victory. "It got us going to put a couple of hits on the mound keep the Bombers potent offense off-balance through the opening frames."

Ithaca, which had been averaging more than 10 runs per contest over the past 16 games, could only manufacture one run in the first four innings before Pritts' blast opened up the offense.

"Mike definitely picked me up with the hit," said O'Connor, who went eight innings to pick up his third victory of the season. "It gave me a two-run lead. It kind of got me behind my back again."

"He wasn't at his best, but he got up there and battled," Pritts said. "He got ground balls when he needed, he got a couple of double plays today. He made pitches when he needed to.

"When you got your team hitting as well as our team is, it really makes your job a lot easier," said Urvalke, who went five innings to pick up his fourth win. "A lot of our younger guys have been showing that they can pitch now because they're so confident that we're going to score runs no matter what."
Crew mantra leads way

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

"Pull hard. Don't stop." It's what the Bombers chant before each race, and it's a concept the team must adhere to if it wants to perform well at the New York State Collegiate Championships at Whitney Point this weekend.

It was about this time last year the Bombers began to find their rhythm and gradually click as a team. Though they lost a number of talented seniors, the team has been able to build on the successes of the first part of last season.

Now with the best men's record since 1975, 14-2, the Bombers are poised to make their run to finish in the top three at this weekend's championships.

Seemingly improving and performing solidly throughout the season, the Bombers are on track to medal in the competition for the first time since the 1993 squad. The only obstacle coach Dan Robinson foresees — other than the 14 other strong boats — is the team's ability to deal with nerves.

The Bombers are confident and should be, after the bitter season they ate in the midst of. Always a nemesis, Marist has been the best team the Bombers have faced in the last three seasons. This year, however, the Bombers have toppled Marist twice. The Bombers have found themselves in the driver's seat at No. 1 seed, and as the No. 1 seed, the Bombers have an opportunity to take control of their chances to finish in the top three.

"We have to always been in the top five or six," Robinson said. "Now we want to be even higher."

Robinson was worried that being aware of their position and their good chances of achieving their goal will prevent them from performing to the best of their abilities.

"We are confident," Robinson said. "But I am wary of nerves because we are in position to medal."

Nerves seemed to surface in the Bombers' last race as they were edged by Virginia by a margin of 19.4-sec. After starting the season with a winning streak, the Atlantic League Sprints, Robinson said that in hearing his team talk, he can tell they are a bit nervous, but he is anxious to see if they can overcome their emotions and pull hard like they are capable of and have done all season.

"Before each race we put our hands together and we chant... pull hard, don't stop," senior Zachary Derrick said. "It gets everyone excited."

Robinson said aggression and power is one of the team's strengths, along with a solid batch of seniors who provide good leadership. However, Robinson still sees room for improvement.

"We have really good rowers, guys," he said. "But they could row a little more smoothly. I'd like to see them be more patient and relaxed."

Derrick said the camaraderie of the team helps in its success but believes to take the next step the Bombers will have to work on maintaining focus.

"A lot of us are not just team-
mates, we're friends," Derrick said. "It helps us click and get things moving. We are more powerful together."

Good leadership will be key for the young, yet talented Bombers squad. The Blue and Gold hope to have the momentum since last year's state competition and they are ready live up to their No. 1 seeding.

The Bombers' championship hopes this year started strong, with the banner season of the latter part of last season.

"It was the first time in four years that I was worrying about numbers," — SCOTT RUBENS, Senior

"It was the first time in four years that I was worrying about numbers." — SCOTT RUBENS, Senior

Robinson agreed, saying the Bombers topped Marist twice.

"With a straight-set victory against Nazareth, Scott scored to force overtime against men's lacrosse team Sunday. The Golden Eagles went on to defeat the Blue and Gold in the second extra session, denial the Bombers an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

home runs left for freshman Leigh Bonkowski until she ties the school record of 49 for a career. That record, set by Jolisa Reints '01, also happens to be the Division III record as well. Bonkowski hit seven dingers in her last eight games.

is the minor league level in which alumni Bryan Gaal '97 is currently playing for the Mobile Bay Bears in the San Diego farm system, could be called up to the AAA team depending on the injury situation of Padres closer Trevor Hoffman.

AA

By Brad Tiebe
Staff Writer

When the Bombers' media guide is distributed next fall, a new name will sit atop the records page: Scott Rubens.

With a straight-set victory against Hartwick's Vlad Decher Friday, Rubens set a new school record for all-time career singles victories at 60, surpassing Jean-Jamil Rojer '99 and Matt Schultz '99.

Rubens added his 61st career victory and 17th of the season, with a 6-3, 6-0 triumph of Oneonta's Lucas Coene on Saturday.

"I did not think I was going to handle either one of those matches," Rubens said. "I was definitely nervous. It was the first time in four years that I was worrying about individual matches."

Rubens entered the season with a 44-31 singles record. After starting the spring 4-4, following a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Hobart's Peter Pine April 12, the senior found a consistent rhythm on his serve and frustrated opponents with his return game, posting eight consecutive victories down the stretch to earn Empire 6 Player of the Year honors.

"The team aspect I'm definitely into, but individually it meant a lot to me because the two kids I was tied with were seniors and I was a freshman," Rubens said. "I looked up to them because they were both great tennis players, so it really meant a lot to beat them."

The dominant play of Rubens and fellow senior Mike Medvin sparked the Bombers to eight consecutive victories and the program's first Empire 6 championship since 1989.

"This year set a precedent for our program," Rubens said. "It will be a building block for our entire team and for future of the program."

Medvin joined Rubens in the Ithaca record books, finishing his career third all-time with 106 overall victories, including 10 straight singles wins and 19-1 overall record in the Bombers final 10 matches.

"I think Mike was absolutely a great leader this year," Rubens said. "He took the role of leader to a new level. I know we wouldn't be here — winning eight in a row — without him."

Senior gave record books a singles page of IC history

Bomber now owns career victories mark at Ithaca

SUNY SCHENECTADY TIMES UNION

THE RECORD BOOKS have been rewritten by senior Scott Rubens, who set the career singles victories mark Friday against Hartwick.

Senior gives record books a singles page of IC history

Bomber now owns career victories mark at Ithaca

BY BRAD TIEBE
Staff Writer

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consecutive, state titles have been earned by the women's track and field team. The team seeks its fifth title in its many years this weekend at St. Lawrence.

Did you know?

Williams College (Mass.) currently leads the Directors Cup Standings after getting a record performance from winter teams, including a national championship in men's basketball, a second place finish by women's swimming and diving, and a third place finish from its indoor track and field team. A cup victory this year would be Williams' seventh in eight years and fifth in a row.

Quotable

"Definitely, the score is how it should have been. It shouldn't have been such a close game the last time we played them." — Senior Jessica Welch on the women's lacrosse team's 11-6 victory over Nazareth Sunday.
Sloppy Bombers can’t glove a Big victory

BY NORIA LITAKER
Staff Writer

Ithaca’s Bombers couldn’t glove a Big victory on Saturday, losing to Cornell 7-4. The Bombers, used to handing things to handle as they lost, 7-4, failed to glove the Big Red pitching. Sloppy Bombers defensive miscues were frequent in both games, as the Bombers are used to neither kel walks nor pitching. Bomber defensive miscues proved too much for the Blue and Gold to handle as they lost, 7-4, and 14-4; Tuesday afternoon at Kostrinsky Field.

“I never expect to hit a home run,” freshman Leigh Bonkowski said. “I just go up there thinking ‘Ball ... hit the ball,” and things just happen.” Bonkowski, junior Sara Durant and Barber also added a hit apiece. While the Bombers were none too pleased with the losses, testing their mettle against a Division I squad provided a useful measuring stick.

The lead didn’t last for long. Cornell scored the next five runs and added two more in the top of the fifth to secure the victory. Senior pitcher Abby Hasinhan surrendered nine hits in the opener, including two home runs, and fanned four Cornell batters. Despite the 7-4 loss, Empire 8 Player of the Week Bonkowski provided a highlight for the Bomber offense, slapping her seventh home run in eight games. “I never expect to hit a home run,” Bonkowski said. “I just go up there thinking ‘Ball ... hit the ball,” and things just happen.”

“Our errors pretty much killed us,” freshman Leigh Bonkowski said. “We were fine offensively, but defensively we made a couple errors and it just kind of went down fine from there.” Bomber defensive miscues were frequent in both games, as the ball appeared to be seeing Big Red all over. Despite the 7-4 loss, Empire 8 Player of the Week Bonkowski proved too much for the Blue and Gold to handle as they lost, 7-4, and 14-4; Tuesday afternoon at Kostrinsky Field.

“Trevor hit a home run,” Bonkowski said. “I just go up there thinking ‘Ball ... hit the ball,” and things just happen.” Our errors pretty much killed us,” freshman Leigh Bonkowski said. “We were fine offensively, but defensively we made a couple errors and it just kind of went down fine from there.”

Despite the 7-4 loss, Empire 8 Player of the Week Bonkowski provided a highlight for the Bomber offense, slapping her seventh home run in eight games. “I never expect to hit a home run,” Bonkowski said. “I just go up there thinking ‘Ball ... hit the ball,” and things just happen.”

“All she wants to do is just hit, and she’s just hitting, which is an amazing thing, especially for a freshman,” Barber said. After a brief intermission and a chalk talk from coach Deb Pallozzi, the Bombers headed out for the second half of the cross-town twin bill.

But things got worse instead of better. The Big Red exploded for a nine-run second inning against sophomore Abbey Pelot, putting the Bombers head out of reach almost before it had started. Pelot walked seven, and only one of Cornell’s runs was earned in the 14-4 loss. “The second game we just had a bad inning where we made a bunch of mistakes, and we kind of got down on ourselves, but then we came out after that inning and virtually stopped them,” Barber said. After giving up 11 runs in two innings, Pelot regrouped, allowing only three more Cornell batters to cross the plate the rest of the contest. However, the number of balls flying back at her in the early going did not surprise Pelot. “They were really hitting the ball. It’s expected. They’re a really, really good hitting team,” she said.

While the Cornell hitters were walking away, senior Kim Stephens lost the Bomber defensive effort, going 2-for-3. Bonkowski, junior Sara Durant and Barber also added a hit apiece. While the Bombers were none too pleased with the losses, testing their mettle against a Division I squad provided a useful measuring stick.

“We wanted to beat Cornell really badly as a D-I team — it shows you what you can do when you take someone on like that,” Bonkowski said. Pelot saw the games as excellent preparation for the conference tournament, which takes place on Friday and Saturday. “They really helped us notice some things of the way we can easily practice them and be ready to go,” Pelot said.

Despite only two days of preparation and the pair of losses, it’s apparent that the team’s confidence was not significantly affected. “We are by far the best team in the Empire 8 and we are going to show that this weekend,” Barber said.

Ithaca 3, Cornell 10.

W - Pelot (11-4) L - Kizer (C), Bonkowski (I), Kraemer (I), Kraemer 2 (I). SB - Kizer (C). E - Kizer (C), Bonkowski (I), Kraemer (I), Kraemer 2 (I). LOB - Ithaca 7, Cornell 6. HR - Sweeney (C), Foster (C).

Ithaca 5, Cornell 9.

W - Pelot (11-4) L - Kizer (C), Bonkowski (I), Kraemer (I), Kraemer 2 (I). SB - none. E - Alvarez (C), Kizer (C), Coddington (D), Durant (I), Duluc (I), Barber (I), Pelot (I). LOB - Ithaca 4, Cornell 9. 3B - Stephens (I), Bonkowski (I), Durant (I), Landis (C), Hentz (C). HR - Sweeney (C), Foster (C), Pelot (I).
Third-straight race leaves top boat reeling

Second team shines as first squad sinks again

BY MATTHEW EIL
Staff Writer

The second varsity boat from Bethel, Md., won the varsity Eight and the first varsity Eight in the Equestrian meet. It also clinched the varsity Eight championship in the ECAC.

Women's crew

WOMEN'S CREW UPCOMING REGATTAS 2003
May 3-4 Saturday-Sunday
New Hope Farms in Port Jervis,
N.Y., for the competition. She
will qualify for the nationals if
and then the ECAC's the
following weekend. Robinson
knows the Bombers will need to
make the improvement soon
- their performance at the
ECAC's will determine if they
qualify for the national
championship, which
invites only the top six teams in
the nation. "We are in a pack of nine or so Division III teams that are separated by less than two seconds," Robinson said. "And if I could get our crew to go five seconds faster, which I know we can, then we can win the remainder of our races."

"Our second boat is fairly close in speed to our varsity, which is just not right." - BECKY ROBINSON

Coach

Equestrian member rides up and over unfamiliar territory

BY BRIAN DELANEY
Sports Editor

Most people don't consider sports to be stress relievers. Especially at Ithaca, where winning is considered vital and postseason sports to be stress relievers. Especially at Ithaca, where winning is considered vital and postseason sports to be stress relievers.

"Making the Zones competitive is itself, which is larger than regional competition and includes riders from more schools in more states, was Tilstone's main focus, she said. So was winning this meet. But even before she said she always sets aside a little bit of her time to help play is a normality.

Equestrian member rides up and over unfamiliar territory

"Next year I'm going to go away, so this is my year." - LISA TILSTONE

Sophomore

Tilstone, who will jump close to 850 fences during one day in a show. "And they assign you with that horse and give you a brief description of the horse. You don't practice - you just get on it and go." No matter what horse she draws, Tilstone hopes to ride to ever greater heights this weekend. "Tilstone, who would ride for most of her life. She took up the hobby again, competing high school in her home market.

Interestingly enough, Tilstone's stress reliever has turned her into a popular person in her school and community. "I can just be myself around the trip, due mostly to four scholarships for the sophomore budget," she said. "I think it's a natural fit, and we just want to keep on and keep going." Tilstone's stress reliever has turned her into a popular person in her school and community.

"It's definitely a disappointing loss, but it's the right situation because we felt we had a good race." This weekend the Bombers will qualify for the nationals.
ALL-ITHACAN TEAM
Spring 2003

A senior captain on the tennis team, Rubens was third on the team with 17 singles victories. He broke the school record for career singles victories over the weekend with his 60th win and was named Empire 8 Player of the Year for 2003. Rubens' outstanding play helped the Bombers to a school-record 15 victories and an Empire 8 title on the season.

A senior pitcher on the softball team, Hanrahan has compiled a 14-5 record with three shutouts this season. Her 26 career shutouts leave her one short of the school record and 20th on the Division III career list. She also has tossed a one-hitter (this season) and four two-hitters. Hanrahan ranks third all-time in Ithaca history with 62 career victories.

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A senior distance runner for the track team, Styczynski set a school record in the 10,000-meter run with an NCAA provisionally qualifying time of 30:50.85 at the Penn Relays last weekend. The time was the seventh fastest in the nation this season and topped the second-oldest Ithaca outdoor men's track record held by Hall of Famer Jim Quinn (31:15.5).

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A senior member of the men's lacrosse team, Mayer's 20 goals and 18 assists paced the Bombers charge to a 15-4 overall record. He has started every game for the Bombers and ranks third on the team with 38 points. Four of his goals have come on the man-up, and he even scored when the Bombers were serving a penalty. Mayer was second on the team in points last season with 42.

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A senior member of the women's lacrosse team, Rubens was third on the team in points last season with 42. She also has tossed a one-hitter (this season) and four two-hitters. Hanrahan ranks third all-time in Ithaca history with 62 career victories.

Coach of the year: Hanrahan

Women's swimming and diving. Undefeated again, the team finished 11th in the country and had numerous All-Americans, including Meghan Hughes, who earned honors six times at nationals.

Freshman of the year: Josh Felicetti. The quarterback had a huge season, setting a school record for career shutouts and leading the Bombers to a school-record 15 victories.

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Sprt filled with strong IC teams

Each spring team this year has the potential to make a significant impact in the playoffs, from the crew teams to the lacrosse squads.

Therefore, honorable mention for All-Ithacan must go to players like freshman Leigh Bunkowski, sophomore Abbey Pelot and junior Sarah Durant of the softball team; senior Dennis Juleff, sophomores Brian Weil and Brett Huckle of the men's lacrosse team; seniors Michelle Schlegel and Angela Marathakis of the women's lacrosse team; seniors Nick Pytkiewicz and Mike Medvin of the men's tennis team; and senior Drew Davidson of the men's outdoor track and field team.

The All-Ithacan team is selected by the sports editors after consultation with beat writers and opposing coaches.
Men’s tennis
Friday
The Bombers (14-6, 7-0 Empire 8) extended their winning streak to seven matches with a 4-3 victory over Oneonta Thursday. Senior captain Scott Rubens broke a school record by posting career singles and doubles victories, dispatching Vad Decher 6-2, 6-3. Senior Mike Medvin won his ninth straight match, sweeping David Poff 6-0, 6-0. Junior Blair Watkins, Carey Sherman and Adam Blumberg and freshman Chris Ciolino also posted straight set victories.

Saturday
The Bombers (15-6, 7-0 Empire 8) extended their winning streak to eight matches as they concluded their season with a 4-3 victory over Cortland Saturday. Senior Mike Medvin clinched Ithaca’s school-record 15th victory with a three-set win over Mike Marathakis, 7-5, 6-7 (11-9), 6-1. Medvin completes his senior season with 10 straight singles victories and finished 19-1 overall in his last 20 matches.

Senior captain Scott Rubens notched his 61st career singles win by disposing of Oneonta’s Lucas Cots 6-4, 6-0 at first single. Rubens ends his career as the Bombers’ all-time singles leader in both wins and matches. Freshman Chris Ciolino won his team-leading 23rd match with a 7-5, 6-1 triumph of Jeremy Eich. Ciolino tallied a 37-18 overall record this year, second only to Medvin’s mark of 40-17.

Softball
Thursdays and Fridays
Several Bombers competed at the 109th Penn Relays against top runners from Division I, II and III schools around the country.

Senior Nick Mayer led the offense with five RBIs on the day with a double and later singled, driving in two runs. Sophomore center fielder Ben McBride also had two hits and two RBIs as he led the Bombers off Bulgars’ pitcher Melissa Basalvie. Sophomore Sam Catterton placed ninth, and junior Jim Ruger did not finish in the 100-meter dash race.

Sixth-year Bomber Ron Styczynski, who set a school record in the javelin throw with a toss of 44.92 meters, completed in third place in the decathlon for the 13-12 victory. He finished 22nd in the event, his time of 20:50.85 was the seventh-fastest in Division III this year and provisionally qualified him for the nationals.

The relay teams raced Friday. The 400-meter relay team finished in 44.13, the 800-meter relay team in 3:33.10 and the 1600-meter relay team in 3:04.95.

Sunday
Ithaca competed at the Cornell Big Red Invitational and though no team scores were kept, several Bombers had impressive results. The Blue and Gold went against Division I competitors, as well as fellow Division III schools.

Junior Chris Ryer placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.6 seconds and second in the 200-meter dash in 21.9 seconds. His time in the 100-meter race was good enough to qualify for the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships. Junior Greg Hobbs finished third in the 110-meter hurdles, racing to a time of 15.0 seconds.

The Bombers played host to the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Decathlon championships, Ithaca’s top finisher was junior Alex Palilunas, who placed fifth overall. Sophomore Sam Catterton placed ninth, and junior Jim Ruger did not finish competing. The decathlon is the first event in the Empire 8 track and field season. The Bombers swept conference opponent Hartwick 7-0.

Men’s track and field
Saturday
Four Bombers competed at the Drake Relays in Iowa. The quartet of senior Lynn Janowiak, sophomore Amanda Laytham and juniors Kristin Cravotta and Meagan Willett was noted as a top recruiting class. The group posted time of 4:06.55 in the 4x400 meter relay while finishing in eighth place. The team also secured a second place finish in the 3,200-meter relay, racing to a time of 9:04.66.

Sunday and Monday
Freshman Kelly Sisti competed in the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Pentathlon championships. She finished in third overall with 3,480 points. Allisa Bibb of St. Lawrence won the competition with 4,164 points.

The Bombers return to action Friday at the NYSCTC Championships, where they will try to capture their fifth consecutive title.
Horse play
For the first time ever, a member of the equestrian team will compete in a national competition.  Page 29

Flyin' High
Bombers blast Nazareth for NCAA tournament berth.
Page 25