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Ithaca College Cayugan

1993
Cornell founded 1865  ❖ City of Ithaca founded 1888  ❖ Ithaca Conservatory of Music founded 1892  ❖ Grim typhoid epidemic strikes Ithaca 1903  ❖ Grant Egbert leaves due to emotional distress 1903  ❖ Herbert Hilliard, stockholder, has nervous breakdown 1916  ❖ Senior class book assumes present name, Cayugan 1929  ❖ The Once-a-Week renamed The Ithacan 1930  ❖ Students choose "Cayugans" as school team name 1937  ❖ Ithaca teams renamed "Bombers" 1940  ❖ Three fires hit campus 1951  ❖ Ithaca College sells land to NCR 1953  ❖ Ithaca Journal announces plan for $15 million campus  ❖ South Hill campus dedicated 1961  ❖ Ithaca College creates London Center 1973  ❖ J.J. Whalen elected college president 1975

Junior Ben Lawrence works at the Volleyball team's dunking booth. Ithaca weather — cool, grey and windy — made the water even less inviting.

The Residence Hall Association appealed to the student sweet tooth by offering cotton candy during the fair.
Free Food? How often are "Ithaca College" and "free food" used in the same sentence? Not only did Centennialfest bring out student pride and alumni participation, but it also brought out administration generosity. Two free meals were offered during the Centennial fair. The first was a Pancake Breakfast and, later that same day, Ithaca College hosted an 1892 Day Community picnic.

"The food always seems to get alot better when parents or alumni come to campus. Imagine that!"

Michelle Pabon

A chef from the Towers Dining Hall came down to help cook for the 1892 Community Picnic. An estimated two thousand students and alumni attended the 'free meals' offered to the Ithaca College community.
Take me out to the old ballgame...
And a fanfare to...

Brass Choir
Horn Choir
Faculty Brass Quintet
Trombone Troupe
Dixieland Band
Tuba Ensemble
Voices Unlimited
Symphonic Band
Concert Band
Woodwind Quintet

At Ithaca College, even first year students get the opportunity to perform in concerts and recitals.
Top: Christopher Brown performs on his alto sax at an outdoor Centennial concert.
Daniel Kiely, Eric Hankey, Daniel Basset, and John Sinclair are captured, in chorus, by a roving 106 VIC reporter.

Adam Phillips, Kevin Pick, and Kenneth Kruezer slide together with their respective trombones.

Cayuga Chimes
Steelband
Pamojani
Sax Quartet
Marimba Ensemble
Ragtime Piano
Women's Barbershop Quartet
Wind Ensemble
Vocal Jazz Ensemble
Thousands of alumni returned to Ithaca College to help celebrate the centennial. Most college-sponsored events were geared toward these alumni and their families. While Tricky the Magician entertained the kids, many students fled Ithaca for the weekend.

And Their Kids?

Football Alumni Reception
Class of '87 Brunch
Alumni Women's Basketball Game
Sports Hall of Fame Banquet
Alumni Wrestling Match
Hot Air Balloon Rides

Invasion Games
Kid's Races
Sprinkles the Clown
Team Games
Tricky the Magician
Dickens the Juggler

Photography by Magda Konig
Dressed in academic regalia, Deans Bohn and Erlich march off to enjoy the festivities.

After the Convocation, faculty and staff headed to the fair or one of the other Founder’s Day events. Convocation had a very poor attendance, due to its placement during Centennial Weekend.

"...for what we accomplish during our time will be part of the story that is told at the Third Century Convocation."  J.J. Whalen
Bureau of Concerts contributed to the festivities of the fair by presenting Spin Doctors with guests Special Beat and The Wall Flowers. BOC also hosted Cavalcade of the Bands, including Rise Robots Rise and Edge Park.

Following Founders Day Weekend, many concert T-shirts were spotted around campus. The Spin Doctors' swirl logo outsold all other shirts by a wide margin.
Spin Doctors -- "college/alternative, folk -- pop."

Special Beat -- "reggae/ska"

The Wall Flowers -- "Blues -- funk rock"

Rise Robots Rise -- "Rap, industrial dance with a little hip-hop"

Edge Park -- "Dance/house"
The Centennial Celebration did not begin, nor did it end, with the fair. Starting in January of 1992 and continuing until the close of the year, each school sponsored events for Ithaca College's one hundredth anniversary.

The School of Business presented the Distinguished Lecture Series, bringing such notable speakers as Brian Cassidy, member of the European Parliament, and Roger Ackerman of Corning Inc. In addition to the guest lecturers, many business school professors presented lectures.

The Roy H. Park School of Communications held a "Distinguished Lecture Series," in which Michael Fuchs, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Home Box Office, made a major presentation. Also participating in the lecture series was Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Clarence Page.

"Healthy People 2000" summarizes the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance's lecture series for the Centennial Celebration. Dr. Roberta Park spoke on "the past and future of the Health and Exercise Sciences." The issue of AIDS/HIV awareness was addressed by Dr. Richard Keeling. And motivation for aerobic activity was urged by the "father of fitness," Dr. Kenneth Cooper.
I saw how much work SAB did in order to put Centennialfest together. It was great to see all that hard work pay off in such an incredible event.

Rae Ann Spieles

Even though the weather wasn't very good, I had a lot of fun.

Jose Sauma

I had a good time, but I wish that more of the events would have been geared toward the students rather than alumni.

Erica Palgon

"Many years ago, when this writer was a small boy, facing the problem of having to go away from home to avail himself of satisfactory instruction in music, he confided to his mother that, someday, he should establish a conservatory of music in Ithaca so that small boys should never have to go away from home to study music." William Grant Egbert
"There's no way [Ithaca College] could have gotten permission for putting up those signs," said Ray McDougall, New York State Department of Transportation, confirming the violation of Ithaca College's "Celebration of a Century" highway signs. Ten signs were posted on March 15, 1992, underneath the green and white road direction signs in and around the city. Even though this was in violation of traffic safety manual regulations, Ithaca College was neither fined nor required to remove them.

Ithaca 1900
- cost of tuition, room, board and all expenses
  $475.00

Ithaca 1901
- "College on Sale" trial offer, 50% discount to new students

Ithaca 1917
- "Aviation Boys" at Cornell invited to Conservatory dances, "whatever the moral risks"

Ithaca 1919
- "No Conservatory women may attend Sunday movies; women may walk out after dinner until 7:30 pm (but not on State Street); they are forbidden to seek refreshment after that hour without a chaperone or escort; they may not dine at any hotel nor attend evening movies without a chaperone; canoeing on Lake Cayuga is strictly forbidden"

Ithaca 1920
Curfew extended until 8:00 pm

Ithaca 1978
- 4200 undergraduates
- tuition $3860
- board $968
- room $766
- insurance $60

Ithaca 1991
Bomb threat shuts down Ithaca College power, many buildings evacuated

Ithaca 1992
- Keeping Time: Ithaca College's First Century (Centennial video created by Ithaca College's Pro-Unit)
  - $35,000 budget
  - Classes cancelled Friday, September 18, to extend Centennial Weekend
  - 6000 undergraduates
  - 100 majors, 47 minors
- tuition $12870
- board $2812
- room $2700
- insurance $165

it's all about.
Events of a Century...

1897 ice cream sundae originated in Ithaca
1899 first speeding arrest
1908 bibles in hotel rooms
1901 first person to go over Niagara Falls
1904 subway in NYC
1906
1918 prohibition
1929 first nudist organization
1954 automated toll collector on 55
1993 classes at IC cancelled three times
1892
Wheat biscuits patented
1895 pencil patented
Niagara Falls in a barrel
diamonds in rock discovered
Niagara Falls in a barrel
1935 beer in cans on sale
chips manufactured
1972 Roe vs. Wade
Santa Claus school opened
1937 Santa Claus school opened
Garden State Parkway
1975 one million divorces in one year
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1992
Headlines

May 30 In hopes of stopping the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the United Nations Security Council votes unanimously for sanctions on Yugoslavia.

June 3-14 The United Nation’s Earth Summit is held in Rio de Janeiro. 178 countries attend but President Bush refuses to sign a species protection act or back pollution regulation.

June 16 In a Washington summit, President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agree to a reduction of long-range nuclear weapons.

June 23 Itzak Rabin becomes Israel’s new prime minister.

June 28 The strongest earthquake in California in 40 years rocks Yucca Valley at 7.4 on the Richter scale.

June 29 The Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision, allows states to restrict abortion with a waiting period, parental or judicial permission and by requiring that doctors recommend alternatives.

July 9 Bill Clinton presents Al Gore as his presidential running mate.

July 16 Ross Perot pulls out of the presidential race.

August 13 The very public Woody Allen-Mia Farrow affairs begin.

August 14 President Bush authorizes shipments of food to Somalia where 1.5 million people are starving and two million have already died.

August 20 The topless Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is displayed on the front page of a British tabloid.

August 22-26 Led by the neo-Nazis, more than 1,000 riot in Germany.

August 24-26 The most destructive hurricane in U.S. history, Hurricane Andrew, tears through Florida and Louisiana with winds of up to 164 mph. 300,000 are left homeless.

August 25 25,000 couples from 120 countries are married simultaneously in Seoul, South Korea.

August 26 The U.S. and its Gulf allies ban the flight of Iraqi aircraft over southern Iraq.

September 1 “Of Mice and Men” and “Wrinkle In Time” are targets of the continuing censorship in school libraries.

September 21 Murphy Brown rails against Dan Quayle’s criticism of her making a mockery of family values.

September 22 The United Nations votes to expel Yugoslavia.
Serbian soldiers in former Yugoslavia

October 14 The Russian government presents documents which prove that Stalin’s politburo gave orders for the massacre of 20,000 Poles in 1940.

November 3 A three decade decline in voting ends and with it 12 years of Republican presidency.

November 3 American women in the military will continue to be banned from air and ground combat but surface combat ships will be opened to them.

November 3 Carol Moseley-Braun becomes the first black woman elected to the Senate.

November 6 Germany signs an agreement which allots millions of U.S. dollars in compensation for surviving Jews of Nazi persecution.

November 7 Sol Wachtler, chief judge of New York’s highest court, is arrested for blackmailing a woman who had broken off their extramarital affair.

November 16 A naval blockade is placed on Yugoslavia by the United Nations.

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November 20 A fire in Queen Elizabeth's Windsor Castle destroys the 14th century St. George’s Dining Hall.

November 23 President-Elect Clinton announces that he would lift the ban on gays in the military.

December 9 U.S. Marines arrive in Somalia.

January 20 William Jefferson Clinton becomes the 42nd president of the United States of America marking the shift of power from the G.I. generation to the baby boomers.

February 18 Clinton presents his plan to remake the economy.

February 20 Sears Roebuck announces the closure of its catalogue division.

September 28 The leader of Peru’s Shining Path guerrillas, Abimael Guzman, is arrested.

October 1 Ross Perot reenters the presidential race.

October 14 On “Saturday Night Live,” Sinead O’Connor rips a photo of Pope John Paul II, stating “fight the real enemy.”

October 16 The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to Rigoberta Menchu, an advocate for the oppressed in Guatemala.

February 25 A bomb explodes at the World Trade Center.

February 26 The very reclusive superstar, Michael Jackson, gives his first interview in years on the Oprah Winfrey Show.

March/April David Koresh, self-proclaimed Messiah, and the Branch Davidian cult barricade themselves inside a warehouse in Waco, Texas, and die in a fire 52 days later.

This is the first president who’s not old enough to be my father, who understood rock & roll, who smoked dope, definitely fucked that blonde and avoided the draft. He did the things that I can relate to. He called me last week. I spoke to him. That’s pretty hip.

— Jon Bon Jovi
September 1992 Bestsellers in Fiction

Ken Follett's *Night Over Water*
Danielle Steel's *No Greater Love*
Tom Clancy's *The Sum of All Fears*
James Michener's *The Novel*
Anne River Siddons' *Outer Banks*
Terry McMillan's *Waiting to Exhale*
John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief*
Jimmy Buffett's *Where Is Joe Merchant?*
Stephen King's *Gerald's Game*
Patricia D. Cornwell's *All That Remains*
Janet Dailey's *Tangled Vines*
Robert James Waller's *The Bridges of Madison County*

September 1992 Bestsellers in Non Fiction

Ross Perot's *United We Stand*
H. Jackson Brown Jr.'s *Life's Little Instruction Book*
Fannie Flagg's *Fried Green Tomatoes At the Whistle Stop Cafe*
Donald Barlett & James Steele's *America: What Went Wrong?*
Bill Watterson's *The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes*
Gail Sheehy's *The Silent Passage: Menopause*
James Herriot's *Every Living Thing*
Al Gore's *Earth in the Balance*
Clarissa Pinkola Estes' *Women Who Run with the Wolves*
Benjamin Hoff's *The Te of Piglet*
Marianne Williamson's *A Return to Love*

June 14 | The Chicago Bulls, lead by Michael Jordan, win the NBA title for the second year running.

June 28 | For the first time, a baboon liver is transplanted into a human. The recipient dies 71 days later from a brain hemorrhage.

July 11-12 | 1.5 million people watch Placido Domingo star in the live telecast of "Tosca".

July 25-August 16 | The XXV Summer Olympics are staged in Barcelona with 183 nations taking part. This was the first Olympics without boycotts since 1972, with South Africa participating for the first time since 1960 and the Unified Team representing the former Soviet Union.

August 18 | After a 13-year career, Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics retires at the age of 35.

September 12-20 | The 50th shuttle voyage carries the first married couple in space, Mark Lee and Jan Davis, and the first black female astronaut, Mae Jemison.

The fight against industrial air pollution continues.
Science

Sports

Mary Ellen Clark wins a bronze in diving at the 1992 Summer Olympics.

September 23  The ozone hole over the South Pole expands to 8.9 million square miles.

October 24  The Toronto Blue Jays are the first non-American team to win the World Series.

November 2  The HIV positive Magic Johnson retires from basketball.

November 16  The Catholic church issues the first new general catechism since 1566. It includes sins like tax evasion and drug abuse.

November 18  "Malcolm X," by Spike Lee, opens to rave reviews.

Most talked about (but not on any lists) book of the year:

Madonna's SEX

Scientific Products and Discoveries

The E-Lamp Light Bulb gets a glow by bouncing radio waves onto phosphor. Conventional bulbs use electric current or gas. The new energy-saving bulb should last for about 14 years and will be on the market next year, costing up to $20 each.

BeeperKid is an electronic link for parent and child. A disk is attached to the child and the parent carries the other beeper. If the two disks become more than 30 feet apart; the parent’s beeper will sound. Upon activation the child’s disk will also sound.

Plastic Plants can now produce a plastic that is biodegradable. Scientists altered the starch-storing mechanism in a potted plant to produce PHB, biodegradable plastic.

The Largest Living Organism is a group of trees in Colorado, a 106-acre grove of aspen which have a common root system.

Clear Products are here. Crystal Pepsi was just one example of "clear= pure" in these health-conscious times.

Habitrol and Nicoderm Nicotine Patches are for those who need more than willpower to quit smoking. They run about $3.50 per day.

Local Theater Productions

"The Nerd" at Dillingham
"Hair" at Dillingham
"Our Town" at Dillingham
"Floyd's Prayer" at the Kitchen Theater
"Bacchae" at Dillingham
MOVIES

US Magazine's Top Ten
1. The Player
2. Reservoir Dogs
3. Husbands and Wives
4. Bob Roberts
5. Bad Lieutenant
6. White Men Can't Jump
7. Swoon
8. Lorenzo's Oil
9. Unforgiven
10. Malcolm X

Best Picture
Oscar Nominees
The Crying Game
A Few Good Men
Howard's End
Scent of a Woman
Unforgiven

TIME's Top Ten
1. Aladdin
2. Unforgiven
3. Howard's End
4. Gas Food Lodging
5. Toto les Heros
6. Indochine
7. Raise the Red Lantern
8. A Brief History of Time
9. Batman Returns
10. The Last of the Mohicans

Best Movies at Textor
Basic Instinct
Prince of Tides
My Girl
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Willy Wonka

Toys & Glengarry

Robin Williams was the voice of the Genie in "Aladdin."

Jack Nicholson and Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men."
Television

Beverly Hills 90210 & Melrose Place & The Heights & Designing Women & Murder, She Wrote & Home Improvement & Married... With Children & Dinosaurs & Homefront & Star Trek: The Next Generation & Oprah Winfrey & Murphy Brown & The Simpsons & 60 Minutes & L.A. Law & Quantum Leap & Picket Fences & Behind the Scenes & Miss Rose White & Mrs. Cage & Civil Wars & Class of '96 & Northern Exposure & The Wonder Years & Mad About You

The Unofficial Most-Popular Television Shows in the TV Lounges at Ithaca College:

1.) Cheers
2.) The Simpsons
3.) Star Trek: The Next Generation
4.) Days of Our Lives
5.) Roseanne
6.) Beverly Hills, 90210
7.) The Oprah Winfrey Show
8.) Seinfeld
9.) Saturday Night Live
10.) Murphy Brown

Entertainment Weekly
Ten Best T.V. Shows '92

1. Roseanne
2. The Larry Sanders Show
3. Seinfeld
4. The Simpsons
5. Late Night With David Letterman
6. I'll Fly Away
7. The Ben Stiller Show
8. Dream On
10. Cheers

TIME's Top 1992 T.V.

1. Johnny Carson's Farewell
2. Prime Suspect
3. The Water Engine
4. Andy Kaufman: I'm from Hollywood
5. Rodney King's Appeal
6. The Ben Stiller Show
7. Bill Clinton on MTV
8. Seinfeld
9. A Doll's House
10. The Donner Party
MUSIC

"My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)" & "She Is His Only Need" & "Tennessee" & "Let's Talk About Sex, Baby" & "Jump Jump" & "I'd Die Without You" & "Life Is A Highway" & "Just Another Day" & "A Whole New World" & "Change" & "Everybody's Free (To Feel Good)" & "I Will Always Love You"

En Vogue - You're Never Gonna Get It.


Vanessa Williams - Saving the Best For Last

Mariah Carey - A Vision of Love.
Grammy Winners 1993

Album: Eric Clapton -- Unplugged
Record: Eric Clapton -- Tears in Heaven
Song: Eric Clapton -- Tears in Heaven
Pop female vocal: k.d. lang
Pop male vocal: Eric Clapton
Best new artist: Arrested Development
Pop duo or group vocal: Celine Dion & Peabo Bryson -- Beauty and the Beast
Rock duo or group vocal: U2 -- Achtung Baby
New Age Album: Enya -- Shepherd Moons
Alternative album: Tom Waits -- Bone Machine
Music video(long): Annie Lennox -- Diva

Time's Top Ten

1. Cecilia Bartoli's Rossini Heroines
2. Billie Holiday's The Complete Billie Holiday on Verve 1945-1959
3. Bohuslav Martinu's Complete Symphonies
4. Mary-Chapin Carpenter's Come On Come On
5. Anthony Davis' X. The Life and Times of Malcolm X
6. Charlie Haden's Haunted Heart
7. Tony Bennett's Perfectly Frank
8. Arrested Development's 3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of...
9. Henryk Gorecki's Symphony No. 3
10. Eric Clapton's Unplugged

Popular bands that visited Ithaca received a lot of attention. The mostly widely known were Chucklehead, Prong, Murphy's Law, Milk, Material Issue, Tribulations and the Spin Doctors.

Entertainment Weekly's Top Ten

1. Sonic Youth's Dirty
2. Arrested Development's 3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life Of...
3. Neneh Cherry's Homebrew
4. Suzanne Vega's 99.9°F
5. Loudon Wainwright III's History
6. Eye & I's Eye & I
7. Mary-Chapin Carpenter's Come On
8. Lou Reed's Magic and Loss
9. The Jayhawks' Hollywood Town Hall
10. Juliana Hatfield's Hey Babe

Red Hot Chili Peppers - Blood Sugar Sex Magik
Year of the Woman

1992 was the year of the woman - oh, you missed it too?

Which woman?

People feared that Hillary Clinton would run the nation - and that this would be a bad thing.

"Being a rock & roll star is like having a sex change. People treat you like a girl. They stare at you, they follow you down the street, they hustle you.... I know what it feels like to be a babe."

- Bono

Jim Mullen's Hot Sheet

Grunge Rock Thanks, Seattle. Anything else to export? Brown wine? Fish potpourri?

Bungee Jumping It takes no skill, lasts less than a minute, and you can brag to your friends how terrific you were. No wonder men love it.

Media Feeding Frenzies There are 8 million stories in the naked city. Four million apiece for Woody Allen and Amy Fisher.

The Ubiquitous X "The" symbol of black pride and white guilt. Is it such a good idea to let our baseball caps do all the talking for us?

Wayne's World A TV sketch turned into a huge hit movie. Imagine the blockbuster they could make from a Thighmaster commercial.

Leno/Letterman/Hall If these guys are so great, why aren't they on in prime time?

Royal Annum Horribilus They're adding a new room when they rebuild Windsor Castle. Her Majesty's Singles Bar.

Sex Fifty dollars! Was it good for you too, Madonna?

Sinead O'Connor Are they the Gaelic words for shrill and self-righteous or the answer to the question, "If all your friends shaved their heads, would you?"

Bush's Troubles Unlike Clinton, Bush said that appearing on Arsenio wasn't "presidential." Like vomiting on the Japanese prime minister was? He still might have won the election with one more campaign stop: Lourdes.

End of the Cold War We would have heard more about it if Madonna had handled the publicity.

Ice-T All cops are perfect and the real problem with this country is rap music. Can I be a pundit now, please?

Murphy Brown's Baby Imagine the to-do if she'd had quints.
GENRE's What He Says and What He Means: Decoding the Personal.

**What He Claims in the Ad**
I'm not looking for a one night stand

- I look like a linebacker
- A big guy
- I'm large
- Have a good sense of humor
- I love to travel
- I'm in my 20's
- I'm over 30
- No age given
- All American looks
- I love books

- Extremely good-looking
- Very good-looking
- Good-looking
- Handsome
- Loves the arts
- Financially independent
- Normal
- Intense
- Friendly
- Spiritual
- Looking for someone sincere
- In the movie business
- Huge endowment
- Very large endowment
- Large endowment
- In shape
- Muscular
- Bodybuilder

**What It Really Means**
He's looking for several one night stands

- He's overweight
- Very overweight
- He's fat
- He laughs like a hyena
- To Disneyland
- He's 29
- He's 45
- 70
- Not deformed in any serious way
- He sits in cafes pretending to read them
- Mildly attractive
- Homely
- His mother thinks he's good-looking
- See "no age given"
- Cruises galleries
- Recently found a job
- Neurotic not psychotic
- Because of the medication
- To strangers
- Cruises in church
- Because he's not
- Ushers at Cineplex Odeon
- Above average
- Average size
- Below average
- Works out once a week
- Works out twice a week
- Works out three times a week

**Couples of the Year**
Sharon Stone & Michael Douglas in Basic Instinct.
Jeremy Irons & Juliette Binoche in Damage.
Whitney Houston & Bobby Brown and their daughter Bobbi Christina Houston Brown.
Denzel Washington & Sarita Choudhury in Mississippi Masala.
Hillary & Bill Clinton into the White House.
George & Barbara Bush out of the White House.
Axl Rose & Stephanie Seymour of Victoria's Secret.
Jane March & Tony Leung in The Lover.
Richard Gere & Cindy Crawford in real life.
Daniel Day-Lewis & Madeleine Stowe in The Last of the Mohicans.
Warren Beatty & Annette Bening settle down with baby.
Tom Cruise & Nicole Kidman are blissfully married.
Tidbits

Top Ten Topics Discussed in Bars

1. **Prospective relationships:** where are they when we want them.
2. **The weather:** can it get any colder?
3. **Plans after Graduation:** or lack of plans after Graduation.
4. **Money:** how to live on the least amount possible.
5. **Drink Specials:** two for one drinks highly recommended.
6. **Politics:** Finally! A Change!
7. **Schoolwork:** wasn’t senior year supposed to be easy?
8. **Professors:** how great they are, how impossible they are.
9. **Boyfriends/Girlfriends:** compliments and complaints.
10. **New restaurants:** rare, but it happens.

Other Topics of Discussion

**Condoms:** green ones, blue ones, banana flavored ones. What to do with them; how big do they get?

**Steamy sex in movies:** how steamy, like, is steamy? Which movie has the best steam?

**Life sucks:** The “Journal of the American Medical Association” reports that depression is on the rise. This is serious clinical Depression; not a bad hair day.

Top Three Snow Sculptures

1. **The slush puppy dinosaur:** made with innumerable handfulls of snow, it took more than three artists several hours in the middle of the night to craft this mint green dinosaur which stood over 5 feet by 9 feet.
2. **The politically correct couple:** in flagrente delicto behind the Health Center (where else?). This couple smelted for all I.C. to see.

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**I.C. Numbers**

Unemployment rate for Tompkins County in August 1992: 3.1
In the Bronx, New York: 13.2
Number of Clinton streets in Ithaca: 2
Number of Bush street: 0
Estimated percentage of first year students who will graduate in 1996: 67
Average Ithaca College student’s SAT score: 1025
At Cornell: 1280
February-March 1993
Moosewood Restaurant celebrates its 20th anniversary with renovation and expansion.

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Pastimes at Ithaca

1. Drinking- some would rank it #1
2. Going to Class- sit still, look alert, take notes, respond intelligently, spew back three months later.
3. Hanging out- the pure act of existing which only requires that you look like you have lots to do but you’re just too cool to do it.
5. Studying- on grass, bunks, chairs and floors.
6. Dining- the hidden agenda mechanism for teaching patience and about the "real world"; waiting in lines.
7. Partying- Oh, it's different than #1?
8. Gossiping- some call it talking but it usually involves who did #3 or #4 at the #7.
9. Stressing- anywhere, anytime, any way, over whatever. An often heard question is "these are the best years of our lives?"
10. Exercising- "going to the gym" for the high.

"Schwing! Party time. Excellent. Mega-babe. I'm not worthy. I think I'm gonna hurl."
Personae

Gennifer Flowers & Elton John & Sister Souljah & Billy Crystal & Fleetwood Mac

Entertainers
Whoopi Goldberg
Jerry Seinfeld
Spike Lee
Sharon Stone
Terry McMillan
Clint Eastwood
Denis Leary
Polly Walker
Johnny Carson
Bill Cosby
Mick Jagger
Reecce De Mornay
Helen Mirren
Robert Redford
Paul Reiser


Time's Best People of 1992
1. Princess Diana - the fairytale ends in rumors of saucy telephone calls to other people and a court separation.
2. Woody Allen - taking up with the 21 year old adopted daughter of his longtime partner, Mia Farrow, made his life more of a hit than his film "Husbands and Wives."
3. Madonna - her album "Erotica" wasn't and her book "Sex" showed more than enough.
5. Barbra Streisand - managed to partially boycott Aspen after Colorado adopted a bill banning homosexual rights.
6. Bobby Fischer - came out of a 20 year self-imposed exile to win the world championship.
7. Ice-T - his "I'm 'bout to dust some cops off ... Die, die, die pig die!" from Cop Killer sparked debates. He pulled it from his album but offered it free at his concerts.
8. Sinead O'Connor - she explained her ripping of the pope's picture by saying that the Catholic church is "responsible for all of the destruction we see in the world today." Most saw this statement as extreme.
9. David Letterman - just hanging on in the late-night show post-Carson battle.
10. Howard Stern - rude, obscene and No. 1 in New York City, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. His bosses were fined $600,000 by the FCC because he was lowering "community standards".
FAREWELLS

Marlene Dietrich (90) actress and silver screen legend.
Denholm Elliott (70) British character actor.
Lisa Fonssagrives (80) Top fashion model of the mid-century and sculptor.
Lou Jacobs (89) Master clown of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Baileys Circus.
Alex Haley (70) Author of Roots.
Sam Walton (74) The founder of Wal-Mart.
Sam Kinison (38) Comic.
Peter Allen (48) Song and dance man. Writer of "Arthur."
Millicent Fenwick (82) Former congresswoman and advocate of human rights.
John Cage (79) Avant garde musician and performance artist.
Sir Francis Bacon (82) British painter.
Eddie Kendricks (52) Singer and former member of the Temptations.
Barbara McClintock (90) Geneticist.
Eric Sevareid (79) Journalist and newscaster.
Benny Hill (67) Comedian.
Willy Brandt (78) Former West German chancellor.
Isaac Asimov (72) Premiere writer of science fiction.
Mary Wells (49) Motown's first great female star.
Anthony Perkins (60) Actor.
Thurgood Marshall (84) First black Supreme Court justice.
Audrey Hepburn (63) Actress and goodwill ambassador.
Mary Norton (89) Author of Bedknobs and Broomsticks.
Satyajit Ray (71) India's premiere filmmaker.
Pierre Culliford (64) Creator of the Smurfs.
Nathan Milstein (87) Classical violinist.
Rudolf Nurejev (54) Dynamic ballet dancer.
Arthur Ashe (49) Tennis star and activist for AIDS research.
People used to plan marriage, children, house with a picket fence etc. Do you think this has changed? What do you, personally, want in your future?

Planning for that "perfect" marriage, children and house has definitely changed when compared to past generations. When I look at my parents' generation, I notice many differences with priorities and goals in my life.

They got married young and started a family before the age of 25. Finding that significant other and starting a family seem to have been high up on their priority list. Immediate stability and separation from their parents' home was a prime goal.

Today, young adults are more anxious to pursue and satisfy many goals alone before starting a family life. Personally, I want to live my life in segments. I am a firm believer that there is a time and a place for everything. I have a whole life ahead of me. I am in no rush. During my "twenty something" years, I hope to reside in Manhattan and indulge in the city life. I am from N.Y.C. and I plan to go back, live on my own and take advantage of the culture, diversity and overall atmosphere of Manhattan. With this aspiration, I also hope to have a job that is related to my degree.

Experiencing the world through travel, friends and family, I hope to achieve a broader sense of what it means "to live." After I have indulged, I plan to have a family with a pet dog named "Cappucino."

It means more than anything to be happy. That is something I hope to never compromise. What is the sense of living if one is not happy? I believe that happiness comes with keeping things new and committing yourself to constant self-improvement.

John Carnesecchi '94 (Applied Psychology)
Do you think your on-campus job affects your life? Does it relate in any way to your future? What are the best parts about it?

Out of the three jobs that I hold on campus, each one has its benefits and disadvantages.

The most enjoyable one is the Student Auxiliary Security Patrol (SASP). It teaches the importance of teamwork, personal discipline, etc. Its hours do not conflict with other things, as most civilized people are in bed by then (doesn't say much for me ...)

Then comes my dining hall job, even though I am a "red collar worker," it is one of the most enjoyable, relaxed working environments to be in. I love it because I get to meet tons of happy, sad, strange, rude, hilarious ... kinds of people.

Lastly, my RA job ... well, um!!! They all relate to my future, hopefully it will end up building a solid base and not end up making me the hottest dining hall worker in town. Gee!!!

What are your hopes for the future? What inspired you?

From 1988 - 1991, I studied and traveled abroad, and met people from all over the world. Because of this, I want to cultivate an appreciation for the arts here in the States. When non-Americans would ask what I was studying, I would say art. And their response? A smile, sincere praise, respect. However, when I returned to the States and Americans asked me the same question, the response was quite different: "Why do you want to study art? You're not going to make any money." My favorite anti-art sentiment came from the president of Ithaca College (J.J. Whalen). When asked what he planned to do about upgrading the arts on campus, he replied, "Nobody cares about art." But I do. So my hopes for the future are to continue being an advocate for the arts and to hopefully live to see our country turn its CEO, MBA, CPA values around.

Andrea Ross '93 (Art)

Pratik Chanda '95 (Business Management)
Bouncer Tales

• In New York state the temporary licenses don't have pictures. Sometimes the bouncer will see the same ID four times in an evening.

• Mostly females use fake ID's.

• One said she dyed her hair and

First Fake ID

First kiss, first love, first encounter with mom and dad after arriving way beyond curfew. High school was filled with introductions to the quirks life inevitably provides. However, these encounters don't stop with the entrance into college. In fact these sometimes tend to be riskier and therefore, not as easily forgotten. The first fake I.D. may very well be the most famous and widely used object at Ithaca College.

Everyone knows very few people begin their Freshman year as a legal consumer of alcohol. However, this doesn't stop determined Ithaca students. A variety of I.D.'s with improper lamination, a substantial amount of chalk, or indistinguishable pictures suddenly overwhelm American Pie, Micawbers, and Plums bouncers.

But those "guards of the door" aren't as oblivious as we think. They are prepared for the "distractions" provided by students. "My friend is in the bar and I need to pass on an important message to him/her. Can I please just go in for one minute. I promise I'll be right back!" By this time, the bouncer is supposed to have had a sudden change of heart and permit him or her to enter. So what's in it for the bouncer? A Budweiser paid for by the 18 year old Freshman.

Ithaca Bar Scene

Remember the days when Ithaca College was known for its "wet" campus? (and I'm not talking about the frequent snow and rain accumulations). For those who have forgotten, the fall of 1989 was the last semester when anyone on the I.C. campus was allowed to carry, consume, or in any way be in possession of alcohol. As first semester freshmen, we were let loose into the college atmosphere with a privilege now only given those 21 and over. As young as seventeen, we were able to walk up to campus safety officers and offer a sip of our beer (starting to bring back memories yet?). If for some reason we were bored with "dorm parties" (res. hall parties, if you wish), there were countless options downtown, just by showing I.C. identification (it was assumed that if you were in college, you were at least 18, which is the age for admission into most bars). T.J. Tuesdays (Tuesdays) was the standard for most of us. Nothing exciting going on? There's always Tuesdays! Where else could you go, hear live bands on weekend nights, drink pitchers or dimes 'till you puke, make a fool of yourself singing Karaoke, and blow your two week work-study paycheck in one night? (all at the age of 17).
But, if you didn’t feel up to the Tuesdays’ scene, there were plenty of other options to last the semester without repetition. Shooters was another favorite, Champs, The Pines, and later in the year, the Bomb Shelter. (This is aside from the bars like Plums, Chapter House, Dunbars, The Nines, and The Haunt, which were more difficult to get into without an actual age on your I.D., and still exist today). One by one, the best of the bunch were eliminated for obvious reasons: The stampede to the bus downtown and back was insane, not to mention dangerous, hitch-hiking up 96B after missing the last bus (admit it, we all did it at least once) and walking back to school in below freezing weather after one o’clock a.m. drunk, was difficult to keep from police notice.

After that first semester, we along with an end to Tuesdays, Pines, Champs, and Shooters. The Bomb Shelter seemed to be the hit of sophomore year, though the ‘dance’ music and suffocating crowds turned many people off. American Pie moved in and attracted those with 21 I.D. At this point, if you didn’t have good I.D. or didn’t care for the atmosphere at The Haunt or Bomb Shelter, there wasn’t much left aside from parties (which cover another article in themselves). At the end of sophomore year, rumors were going around about a ‘townie’ bar that college students had begun to frequent. Fall Creek House, or “The Creeker” was the place to be junior year. You didn’t need a good I.D to get in: a photograph of your goldfish with the number 21 beside it was usually sufficient. This did not last very long either, as by spring of ’92, they too, had become strict with their carding policy. By this point, more people had turned 21, and people were shuffling I.D.‘s until everyone in their group could get into the bar of their choice. Moonshadows moved in, and by senior year, Pie Sports, Plums, and Micawbers, became the choice bars. And in December 1992 Club Semesters opened to rave reviews, filling the void of dance clubs in Ithaca left by the Bomb Shelter.

Holes faced Sudden Withdrawal of Drinking on Campus (S.W.D.C.). Sure, we could still party in the rooms, but suddenly we had to watch our backs when carrying a case into the dorms. We had to be careful about casually walking from one part of campus to the next with any form of alcohol on us. Well, that all said and done, the bars started having trouble with the police more frequently than ever for serving minors (technically, we were allowed in the doors at 18, but not to drink alcohol). And it wasn’t long before the end of freshmen year rolled around, that’s why she looked different from the picture.

- Most people just say "it’s a really bad picture of me".
- If it’s a really bad fake, they always say "no."

• "It’s really me" is often heard.
Wherever I Lay My Head

The Roommate From Hell

Thursday night: It's 2:00 a.m., you just got to sleep from studying for tomorrow's 8:30 a.m. Chem quiz. All of a sudden, you hear RICK RANK! RICK RANK! Your roommate is not alone on the bunk above yours. It is useless to ask them to stop. You know you would not, if asked.

Friday night: You let the subject go. After a long day of classes, you go back to your dorm brooding because you fell asleep during your Chem quiz.

Saturday night: You think since your roommate is out, you can sleep peacefully. Wrong!! Around 3:00 a.m., wearing your new clothes, your roommate brings the party into your room.

Sunday morning: When you wake up, you are not wearing the same clothes that you went to sleep in.

First at 6:00 a.m., then 6:10, 6:20 and so on. He keeps pushing the snooze bar. Now that you are awake, you start getting ready for the day wishing that your roommate’s parents had used birth control.

Monday afternoon: When your roommate leaves for his 3:00 p.m. class, you try to find solace in your CD collection. You plop one of your CD’s into the player and find that it doesn’t work because someone put a bagel in it to see if it would work.

That’s it! You decide that living at home is better than this. So you move out.

On or Off

Most students look forward to living off campus at some point of their college life. The off-campus experience is often the highlight of the entire college experience.

Living off-campus gives students a greater independence than what they find in the dorms. Residents of an apartment or house are responsible for bills that can include electric, cable, trash, or gas depending on where they live. Of course, rent is an important part of living off campus too. There are no RA’s to write students up for parties or loud noises, but landlords can be worse because they have the power to keep a portion of the security deposit if students trash the place. A loud party that disturbs the neighbors may result in the police being called, instead of an RA, which is a lot harder to explain to parents.

However, most students find that living off-campus is much better than living in the dorms. Off-campus there are no regimented eating times or dining hall food, more likely, the food eaten off-campus consists of pasta, bagels and Rogan’s pizza. The best thing is that this food can be eaten at any time. Getting a 3 AM snack is common and a lot of fun.

Another great thing about living off-campus is the fact that most students have their own bedroom. This allows for a lot more privacy, and boyfriends or girlfriends can stay all the time with none of the hassles of a roommate. Most living accommodations also have several bathrooms — much more private than the communal bathrooms found in most of the dorms. Another
Two years ago, I took a class called Introduction to Special Populations, in which I had to wheel myself in a wheelchair from the Hill Center to the Health Center. By the time I had reached the Health Center, I was in need of some medical attention, specifically band-aids for my blistered thumbs and a bed for my tired body.

Most people think (and rightly so) that the Ithaca College campus is not accessible to handicapped and disabled students. The campus is an obstacle course for a handicapped person in a wheelchair. For an inexperienced person, like myself, it was difficult. The trip from Hill Center to the Health Center took almost an hour. The snowy climate is also a threat to the visually impaired student.

"The key problem at Ithaca is not for students with visual impairments," said Francine Montemurro, the head of Ithaca College’s Affirmative Action Office. "It is a good campus for [these] people. There isn’t a lot of traffic and it’s fairly compact so that you don’t have to walk a great distance." Nor do students have to memorize many different areas.

Affirmative Action provides the visually impaired student with an orientation and mobility instructor who teaches them the basic routes to their classes, residence halls and dining halls. Stephanie Pick, a junior musical performance major, is one of the more independent visually impaired students. "For my specific needs, I don’t need anything special as far as accessibility goes," said Pick. After her initial session with the mobility instructor, Pick received calls asking if she needed him to come back. But said Pick, "I can ask directions if I want. I’m not going to have someone come in. It sets me apart as different and I’d rather that not be the case...If I lost my way it was my own fault. I got myself out of it."

This year at Ithaca College there were no students traveling in wheelchairs. But there have been, in the past, students, in wheelchairs or on crutches, who have attended Ithaca College. They are well aware of the type of campus Ithaca is, when they apply. Montemurro provides them with a tour so they can get a feel, first hand of what the campus is like. They also consider the climate.

"There’s nothing we can do if we have an ice storm," said Montemurro. "There’s nothing you can do until it stops and we put some sand down. Those are the sort of things that make it much more difficult to get around...We can’t accommodate every individual but we make an effort to do the best we can."

Montemurro realizes that there are some problematic areas on the campus for the disabled and handicapped students. Renovations, though, are currently being done on Williams Hall, which, under the new building codes, will make it more accessible to these individuals. She refers to Section 504 and The American Disabilities Act (ADA) which protects handicapped and disabled people from being discriminated against. These laws, in addition to ensuring their equality, also require that public buildings, including college campuses, are made accessible to the disabled and handicapped.

"The campus was built before the disability laws were in place...In 1964 there weren’t any accessibility codes. That is why Ford Hall is the way it is. It is an old building. The newer buildings are built from the ground up with these federal guidelines in mind," said Montemurro.

Surprisingly, disabled and handicapped students had no problems getting around after the Blizzard of ’93. The only “problem this semester,” said Montemurro, "was that the plows couldn’t get all the snow moved and there was a residue of snow that was interfering with individuals who used handicapped parking spaces.

"students who helped the individual cross the street. We never thought that we were going to have to employ walkers but it happened," said Montemurro.

by Erica Palgon
You know you are grown up when childish things are no longer childish. This goes for pajamas too. College is one time when many people will see what you sleep in.

Melissa Murray is wearing a flannel night-shirt which she received as a Christmas gift.

Sheridae Wrensyke is wearing Christmas tree PJ's and Kristie DiCamille is wearing a pants and top set in a floral design. Both were Christmas presents.

Rachel Valdes is wearing flannel polar bear PJ's. They were a Christmas gift.
WHAT TO WEAR?

This year has ushered in a new and interesting flavor in fashion all across campus. On your way to class you catch a glimpse of a person in a colorful knit sweater, hiding under the enormity of a trench coat, or lounging in the ever popular turtleneck and sweat shirt. As you pass by, you realize the nearly distinct stereotypes amongst our student body. People gathering in the post office for their mail, meeting their friends for dinner, or taking a break from work in the snack bar are all the objects of attention when it comes to fashion.

The retro-hippie look seems to be growing more and more amongst students. Big warm hand knit sweaters, thin and filmy skirts, and of course, the commonly worn Birkenstocks. Long hair, beads, and peace signs. Deja vu?! Well, why not? Hippies, if referred to as a group, often dress colorfully and somewhat clashingly. Baggy pants or long cotton Indian dresses are not uncommon. Worn jeans with patches seem to have always been a popular choice, not just among this group but with most college students. The look can often appear messy, yet laid back.

Most people tend to opt for the casual look: jeans and a sweat shirt for the everyday rush to classes, and a pair of dress pants with a simple blouse or nice button down shirt for a night out. The majority find all their tastes satisfied in places like the Gap, the Limited, and respectable clothes catalogues like J. Crew and L.L. Bean. Even though diversity in dressing is slim, it's the most comfortable look.

Outside of the mainstream lies the dark and depressive realm of gothic dressers, usually characterized by the figures that creep by garbed in layers of black. Nose rings, tattoos, colorfully dyed hair, shaved heads, and lots of earrings. Black chiffon skirts, cloaks, and pale faces are not as common around campus, yet they exist nevertheless. Outfits are rather elaborate but definitely not boring.

The rules for dressing are rather definitive and those who delve from the normal stereotypes take the risk of being criticized by others. In general, clothes have not changed radically, maybe for lack of daring personalities. Or maybe people are just comfortable with their wardrobes as they are.
What do you think we will remember about the 1990’s?

The crumbling of the Eastern Block... Gorbachev/Yeltsin... Commonwealth of Russian States?... Donald Trump in a slump... Noriega & the drug war... Saddam... Desert Storm... Oil or Democracy... CNN... Boutros Boutros-Ghali... Anita Hill/Judge Thomas... AIDS: Magic Johnson, Arthur Ashe & Rudolf Nurejev... Margaret Thatcher steps down... Dream Team, too bad they are so good!!!... Rodney King... the L.A. riots... Fergie’s divorce... Diana & Charles, the 90’s fairytale... Fred Astaire/Lucille Ball/Jim Henson/Dr. Seuss/Audrey Hepburn... Terminator... Batman... Thelma & Louise... the Little Mermaid/Beauty & the Beast/Aladdin... computer animation... Basic Instinct... Wayne’s World (NOT!!!)... Oprah & the talk shows... Bart Simpson... Married With Children... 90210... In Living Color... Cops... Amy Fisher... MTV... Calvin & Hobbes/Far Side/Blondie becomes a career woman... Madonna capitalizes on sexuality... my first Presidential election: Bush’s lips, Perot’s ears and Clinton’s Socks... Somalia’s famine... over 50,000 women raped in Yugoslavia’s civil war... the expanding hole in the ozone layer... kids take guns to school... the jumps in my tuition $... the new science building $... J.J.’s salary $$$$$$
People used to plan marriage, children, house with a picket fence, etc. Do you think this has changed? What do you, personally, want in your future?

I think that defining marriage, children, the house with a picket fence as goals is inaccurate and misleading. I don’t recall ever planning on them, but now that I’m married and have a house (albeit without a picket fence), they seem to me to be visible manifestations of emotions. I never went out to “get” a husband, but marriage represents a relationship that is precious to me. It’s a gift to have that type of special and intimate relationship with someone. Similarly, I never “wanted” a house, but I’m proud of it because it represents a lot of me because I’ve put a lot of hard work into it. It also is an integral part of my marriage because it’s a serious commitment I made with my husband. I expect that when we have children, even though at one point in my life I despised the little rug rats, the feelings will be similar. These things seemed to have happen almost and were not goals, per se, whereas going on to my PhD is a goal. Continuing with my education is something I definitely want in my future.

Kathe Grant ’93 (English)

What question would you like to be asked?

Sam, what is it about you that makes all the women run to you? How do you do it? How come all the women are falling for you?

Well, since you ask, it hasn’t always been this way. There was a time in my life that women didn’t fall at my feet. Yes, I know what you are thinking: “No way, women didn’t always fall at your feet? I don’t believe it.”

It’s true, I had to work hard to get to where I am today. To answer your question: when you got it, you got it. And I got it.

Samuel Agahiu
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by Kevin Lewis
To all concerned;

Since mail is such a vital part of most college students' lives, it only makes sense that everyone would want to know how his or her mail ended up in the correct mailbox, right? Well, not exactly. The truth is, most students do not think that leaving off part of his or her address will hurt. Unfortunately, some students have the same, or similar names, and two residence halls at Cornell University sometimes get confused with ones at Ithaca. Therefore, every line of the official address is important--from the person's name to the special four-digit zip code extension.

There are probably some students that just presume that the current mail system that we have is flawless. In reality, a centralized mail room, with an individual mailbox for each person, would be more efficient, cut labor costs, and possibly allow increased services. When the new science building was built, mail service employees...
tried to negotiate using the first floor of Williams for this campus-wide mail room. The request was turned down.

A lot of students do not even think about what happens to intercampus and misaddressed mail. Both of these must go back to the Garden Apartments mail room where they are tediously resorted. Many addressees have to be looked up in computer terminals that are updated by the registrar's office daily.

Sadly enough, the only time most students even talk to the people in the mail room is when they have a package slip. Speaking of packages, a twenty-four foot Rider truck has to be rented when students are moving in to store all of the packages that get shipped to Ithaca College. That explains why it takes a few days for mail to “catch up” after breaks.

Perhaps this abridged tour of the mail room gives a little insight into a process that is usually taken for granted. Thank you to Doug Gordner, Ithaca College Mail Services Senior Clerk, for being the informant for this article.

Sincerely,

Tricia Williamson
BLIZZARD '93

Travel Advisory: go by snowshoe

The Centennial Garden resembled a sandy beach

Snow engulfed the Tecton Bell
I am a 1986 Pontiac Gran Am. I originally come from White Plains, New York, a town about 25 minutes north of New York city. In March of 1990 my owner decided to give me to her daughter to take to a place called Ithaca College. I had been there to visit a few times before. Little did I know what was in store for me!!

Okay, so the weather is always cold and the snow and salt are murder on my already deteriorating paint job, but in general it's a pretty decent place. But when I came back in August of 1991 I was SO confused. All the roads that I had become accustomed to traveling were either closed or twisted around so much I had no idea how to get to the Student Union. I figured this would be a temporary thing and it would all go away in a month or two, but it didn't.

I overheard my owner telling a friend that the college was building a new science building, which meant at least another year of construction. To me that meant a whole year of confusion as to how to get places on this relatively small campus. What was even more devastating to me, was that this meant bumpy roads and...oh, no, not them...Pot Holes.

It just got worse as time went on. I was never sure what road I could or couldn't go on and if I wound run into a dead end. All of a sudden sidewalks were where roads used to be and roads where sidewalks were. Oh, what is a poor car to do??!!

BE WARNED!!!! As soon as they decide to build again you will be just as confused as I was. Just keep your cool, it will all be "normal" again in a year or two, and watch out for those sidewalks!!

You spend all the money your parents have sent you on shots of Peppermint Schnapps and $1.50 drafts. You stand around in a tight circle with your friends and wait impatiently for someone to go to the bathroom so you can steal their seat. Every ten minutes you glance down at your watch and wait for 1:00 to roll around so you can grab a pepperoni pizza from Rogan's and still make it home in time to watch the ending of SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE.

Sick of the scene? How about a road trip!! Grab your friends (preferably one with a car) and travel three hours to see the raging and magnificent waters of Niagara Falls. While you are there walk across the Rainbow Bridge to the Canadian side and see the glittering Wax Museums and tacky strip joints.

Don't want to drive the three hours? How about stopping an hour and a half earlier in Rochester, NY. Visit the Strong Museum and stop for a beer at Pranks. Or sip cider at The Old Toad, an authentic English pub. Take a walk around the University of Rochester campus and enjoy the beauty of the Genessee River.

Not quite up your alley? There is always the one hour ride to Syracuse, NY. If the timing is right you can catch the State Fair or an Orangemen game. Of course, if you still feel the need to spend your parents money there is the Carousel Mall. They may even allow you to take a whirl around on the exquisitely decorated carousel!

How about something a little more quaint and educational -- Corning, NY. It is a short drive to the interesting CORNING GLASS CENTER where you can watch STEUBEN glass being made. You are allowed to observe the historical exhibits of glass as well as fiddle with scientific experiments. Take a walk among the delightful gift shops and stop in one of the small restaurants for a soft pretzel, homemade chocolates, or even a strawberry-lemonade!

Maybe you are looking for something even smaller. Drive a little further to Mansfield, PA where you can get an ice cream cone from a dairy and hear the cows "mooing" in the back of the building. It is fun. Give it a try. It's an exciting change from the library or downtown!!!
Tabloids, Urinals, and Other Such Junk

When people from the year 3096 look back on our culture, they will see many useless things and question how and why they were used.

I think one example is the urinal. You walk up to a wall with a porcelain configuration. You unzip your pants in public and stand urinating for as long as two minutes. As a matter of fact, in the Campus Center bathroom, there is even one partition missing. Another problem with urinals is that they encourage competition. When you have four beer-drinking guys at the urinals, take out a scorecard. They will be racing to see which one will be done first.

In a similar vein, tabloids also create many problems within society. They reproduce foolish notions and false accusations. They invade the privacy of television and movie personalities. People from the future might wonder why we degrade the people who try to entertain us?

It all boils down to one last foolish, inane idea: making money. People try to sell anything. Madonna’s Sex, four-in-one knife sets, a series of books devoted to mass murderers, glow-in-the-dark condoms. Do we really need all these useless devices? The people from the future will probably think our society is set on materialistic “pleasures.”

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Odysseus

Ithaka

by Constantine Cavafy

Keep Ithaka always in your mind.
Arriving there is what you’re destined for.
But don’t hurry the journey at all.
Better if it lasts for years,
so you’re old by the time you reach the island,
wealthy with all you’ve gained on the way,
not expecting Ithaka to make you rich.

Ithaka gave you the marvellous journey.
Without her you wouldn’t have set out.
She has nothing left to give you now.

To Odysseus, Ithaka was his beginning and his end. He set out on his journey from the lush rocky island, fought in the Trojan war, was tempted by the sirens, slayed monsters, lost his crew, and had his quest for home thwarted. But he returned to victory.

To us, Ithaca is the start and the finish. We finish our childhood and start the rest of the adventure. We leave this windy hill to set forth on the journey of our lives.
I recently had my passport renewed. Expiration date "02." The age of two is a mere toddler, fresh to start out in the new millenium.

It is "fin de siecle" again. That heady giddy, silly rash rush of insanity that comes at the death of every century. In Medieval times, when men deemed the civilized world as young, they tried to stop the end of the world. They called it Judgement day and expected it to avalanche down upon them in the year 1000. The year 1000 and the century passed without the end. So men built steeples and walls of glass to thank heaven. These cathedrals still stand as testimony.

The end of the last century has been termed the "fin de siecle," not just because it was the end of the century, but as a term for the daring mood of the decadent 1890's of "gay Paris." Are we too, the decadent 90's? Are we both the frenzy of the medieval end-of-a-millenium and the decadence of the 1890's Paris?

We are certainly letting it all hang out. People are breaking the taboos, and now almost anything can be discussed. We appreciate this freedom of information and speech while digging our heels in and refusing to move into the future.

But now, in 1993, some people believe that the end is near. Others think that calendars and clocks are just doom-tracking machines. They believe that nothing will change, but it always does. No matter what people think, they are all conscious. The century is ending. Ticking faster every year.

If medieval man built cathedrals as a prayer of redemption or of thanks, then what does late 20th century humankind do? Some say that we are building a hell on earth to welcome, or ward off, the messiah. Some say judgement is here (AIDS). Reports show that we are more depressed than we've ever been, that is, since we've had reports.

Historians say that the modern world was born in the last century. So if we abide by the calendar of our making, we should come of age - in the 21st century. Old enough to take responsibility for the much older world.

Not when my passport expires in "02," but maybe the next time, youth will say to me, "you lived in the last century?" And I will say, "Yes." And youth will be amazed.
Melpomene Katakalos '96 (Theater Arts Production)

What are your hopes for the future? What inspired you to have these plans/hopes?

I aspire to be a respectable journalist. In an age when the field of journalism is amid growing skepticism and criticism, I consider it a challenge to put myself above it. I have had a great interest in broadcast journalism for sometime now, and that interest has only grown stronger as a student at Ithaca. I believe as a journalist I can benefit society, but only through objectivity, fairness and respect for the truth - all of which I do, and will strive for.

That interest has only grown stronger as a student at Ithaca

David Muir '95 (Journalism)

What do you think people will remember about the 1990's?

When we look back to the 1990's, we'll find reasons to smile, frown, and groan. The devastation of AIDS, the controversy of Rodney King, the riots, and world changes. Yes, the early 1990's were filled with lots of controversy. Should we be more conservative than we were in the 80's? Screw it and go nuts like in the 60's? Mostly people go their own way.

Supposedly, the '92 election year was the year of the woman. In a year when women get their chance and "backlash" is on the rise, I think women still struggle to get their foot in the door of a country dominated by men. Another memory of the 90's will also be sex-- which one are you? Which are you attracted to? Should you bother having it? Is it worth the risk? In a generation where sex equals death in some instances, we still haven't stopped talking about or thinking about it. Madonna certainly didn't stop talking about it.

Most of all, I think we will all remember our uncertainty in graduating into the real world where jobs are scarce, and life can seem rough. No more Mom and Dad, eating in the dining halls, sitting on the roof of your house, or blowing off classes. Now, a lot of responsibility is on our shoulders.

Lifestyles
What question would you love to be asked? Why? And what would your answer be?

I would love to be asked what my analogy on life is. And if I was asked such question, I would answer with my favorite analogy: "I wish life was a tape recorder, because then you could rewind, pause, or fast-forward events in your life." I’d like to be asked this because this is one of my favorite ideas, and I think it could be a whole lot more interesting concept. Individual lives would be a whole lot more interesting, because maybe then we would have more control over our lives.

Jennifer Martin ’94 (English)

Do you think your campus job effects your life? Does it relate in any way to your future? What are the best parts about it?

Being a DRA and a LLA have been a great experience for me. You may ask me: What do all these letters stand for? Well, I would proudly respond Dining Room Assistant and Language Lab Assistant. These jobs have given me a much clearer sense of what a job responsibility is all about, and I have also learned to value time and hard earned money. They have also given me a sense of commitment, I am given duties and I have to do them. I would say that these jobs relate to my future, not in an academic way, but in the way that they show me that interaction, group work and taking responsibilities are essential parts of one’s life. The best parts about them are the opportunities to meet other people, to take responsibilities, and to prepare yourself for the working life that awaits you after graduation.

Jennifer Martin ’94 (English)
This is where it all begins.
You're getting ready to start another year at...

REGISTRATION

Here is where it all begins. You were not one of the lucky ones who got all the classes you wanted, or even hoped to get. This is the reason why hundreds of Ithaca College students pack into Hill Center waiting to approach the Ben Light Gymnasium. They are experiencing “registration anxieties.”

Once inside the gym, you have to stand in yet another line with your red bubble sheet, sweating, hoping, waiting.

"Please give me this class; please let me in."

You are up to the desk, the professor looks at you and you are thinking.

“Please give me this class, please let me in.” All this sweating and pleading is useless. The professor says, “Sorry the class is already full.” In a panic, you sprint over chairs and tables, knocking down your fellow students to the table of your alternate class. You may get in, you may not. Your next step is to add/drop. Finally after two weeks into the semester you are ready to begin your classes...
Students waiting in one of the many long lines found at registration.
In January of 1993, The New Science Building opened its doors as scheduled. The NSB (current name for New Science Building) houses the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics departments. It is also the temporary home of the Psychology department.

"As the New Science Building opened, Williams Hall closed down for renovations."

The NSB is a more spacious building, and has given the various science departments room to expand. There are extra teaching labs, each equipped with two computers. The faculty labs also have computers in their offices.

The NSB, unlike Williams, meets all the new building and safety codes. The building is equipped with updated air handling and safety systems.

As the NSB opened, Williams Hall closed down for renovations. The lab rooms in Williams Hall will be renovated into classrooms, offices and computer labs. Once Williams is complete, the Psychology department will move back, and will be joined by the Math & Computer Science Department.
Scenes from the New Science Building.
Chris Piper, senior, works behind the scenes in the Theatre Arts department.

Facing Page: Erika Kyte, junior, organizes her artwork in the art department of Cerrache Center.

One of the new, modern Chemistry classrooms in the New Science Building.
Let's hear it for the new programs in HSHP...

The future looks bright for Ithaca College's School of Health Science and Human Performance (HSHP). Today, several new programs are in the planning stages, hoping to be enacted in the coming year. These programs will provide the students of Ithaca College and the Ithaca community with invaluable opportunities for education and enrichment.

An announcement that Ithaca College and Ithacare, an adult day community, would be joining forces has generated community enthusiasm and excitement. A residential community is to be built on IC owned land just west of the campus. Such a community will provide both its residents and the College's students with opportunity for extensive interaction. The college will become a cultural resource for Ithacare's residents while Ithacare will give internships, work, research, and clinical practice experience for Ithaca College's students and faculty.

A similar “marriage” will occur between the School of Health Science and Human Performance and Kendel at Ithaca, a continuing care community in which clients purchase their residences. Though the clientele at Kendel at Ithaca will be different, the interaction with Ithaca College will be similar to that of Ithacare.

The Gerontology Institute has generated a lot of excitement as well in the Ithaca College Community. Once opened, the Institute will provide Bachelor's and Master's certification programs in Gerontology, expanding the current program. The search for a director for the Institute is under way.

Finally, the School of HSHP is looking into the development of an Occupational Therapy Program. Similar to the Physical Therapy program, it will complement the existing Allied Health field programs, providing an entry level Master's Degree course of study. The faculty and students of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance are anticipating all of the developing programs.
The Speech Therapy and Physical Therapy Clinics, on the second floor of Smidly Hall, give students experiences with both college students and the public.
Senior athletic trainers Terri Raymond, Heather Turner, and Ryan Card in Fitness and Cardio Rehab in Hill Center.

William Ware, Director of General Instructional Program in Physical Education, also known as "GIPPE," organizes courses ranging from Sailing to Aerobic Funk.
Recently, the Roy H. Park School of Communications has decided to open a Los Angeles center for Television-Radio and Film students wanting to pursue further schooling and experience in those specific areas. The main purpose of the center is to give students the experience they need by doing an internship for part of the semester.

Plans for the center are still being finalized by the department, but Assistant Dean Dennis Lynch explained that a tentative program will be offered to Communication students in the Spring of 1994.

The semester will be separated into two sections. The first five-week block will be set aside for two intensive learning classes including various mini-courses in specialized areas (i.e. lighting). This period of classes will also serve as an orientation for interns.

The remaining nine weeks will focus on the specific internship each student will be doing. During the internship there will be ongoing seminars such that students will also be able to share their unique experiences of their respective internships. Students will be expected to complete a minimum of fourteen credits and can fulfill up to sixteen credits.

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Since the program is a new and somewhat experimental one, the plan for the first year is to accept forty upperclass TV-R and Film students, said Lynch.

Tuition on the L.A. campus will be the same as on the Ithaca campus. “Housing will be comparable to off-campus housing here in Ithaca.” There will be no meal plan offered to the students, but the apartments provided by the college will have a kitchen and two bedrooms (similar to the Garden Apartments), said Lynch. The apartment complex will house both IC students as well as students from other schools, said Lynch.

The Dean of the Park School will be appointing a Director for the L.A. Center who will do all the hiring of the faculty. All new faculty will be from the L.A. area, said Lynch.

The only apparent problem that may cause difficulties for students is transportation, said Lynch. He said the transport system in L.A. is poor and students may find problems when they begin to commute to their places of internship. IC may be able to set up some sort of an alternative for transporting students to their internships, but nothing is certain at the moment.
Communication students work diligently in the Interactive Media Lab.

Below: Matt Caltabiano, junior, lounges in a Park School of Communications television studio.
Kevin Sturmer talks to a representative at the Park School of Communications Internship Fair.

Facing Page: Sophomore Tom Gerstel works on a video project for ICTV.
It was quite a Centennial Celebration for the...

SCHOOL OF Music

In 1892, the Ithaca Conservatory of Music was established in order to educate students about the preparations needed for a successful life of performance and teaching. Today, completing "Premiere performances were given by Ithaca College ensembles in Alice Tully Hall."

the centennial season, Ithaca’s School of Music, housed in Ford Hall, offers diverse options for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The centennial season began in the spring of 1992 with the premieres of five commissioned pieces by prominent twentieth century composers. These premiere performances were given by Ithaca College ensembles in New York City’s Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center.

The centennial celebration also offered the opportunity for the School of Music to host the Ithaca Conference on American Music Education. Five distinguished scholars presented their views about the history and future of Music Education in American society. The centennial culminated with the performance of Verdi’s Requiem by the Choral Union and the Ithaca College Orchestra in Ford Hall.

The School of Music begins its second century with hopes for musical growth and continued expansion towards the school’s bicentennial.
Music students rehearse in the practice rooms in Ford Hall.
Congratulations on the accreditation nomination...

SCHOOL OF Business

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSBS) is a not-for-profit organization which recognizes colleges and universities for excellence in their business programs. Out of about 8,000 business schools in the country, only 280 are honored with this accreditation. Ithaca College's Business School is one year away from finding out if they rank among the best.

Four years ago, faculty from the Business School voted to pursue this accreditation. The first step is filling out a detailed document from AACSBS as a self study to determine whether or not we fulfill their “Thresholds of Excellence” standards. These standards are faculty, curriculum, library quality and computing support. The self study will be reviewed in June 1993, then the Business School will be observed for a few days by AACSBS representatives.

After this process, if Ithaca meet AACSBS standards, the Business School earns the accreditation.

Dean of the Business School, David K. Long explained that this accreditation will, “benchmark our Business School excellent.” With new faculty, more computers, a stronger library collection and a revised curriculum, the Business School is making great strides toward what Dean Long titled, “a super ordi goal.”
The School of Business and Smiddy Hall had a new neighbor this year: The Centennial Garden.
Many students enter college with no idea of what to major in, or how to reach their future goals. Many freshmen enter the Exploratory Program, which allows them to take a variety of courses until they find their area of interest.

The Exploratory Center aids students in this process. Since the center opened in 1990, it has been helping mainly freshmen meet other Exploratory students, decide on a major, and get academic support.

The Center is run during the day (8:30-5:00) by former Exploratory majors who serve as peer advisors. The peer advisors are meant to facilitate faculty advising, not replace it. These peer advisors, usually sophomores, juniors, and seniors, take a variety of counseling courses in order to be prepared for the shy, nervous freshmen.

Assistant Dean Martin Berlinrood originated the idea of the Center. "He wanted a place where exploratory students could meet, study and socialize together," said the Advising Coordinator of the Center, Deborah Durnam.

A future feature of the Center is the "First Year Freshmen Mentoring Program." This program, also developed by Durnam, allows the peer advisors to take a group of Exploratory freshmen and become more personable with them. In other words, this is an "Adopt a Freshman" program. Hopefully, programs like this will help students feel more secure about their college future.

The Writing Center, located in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, serves Ithaca College students who wish to become better writers, readers, and thinkers.

As an integral part of the Writing Program, the Writing Center has two main goals: to help students from all disciplines develop their basic academic writing skills and to foster advanced writers throughout the college. It is committed to helping students see writing as an activity central to critical and creative thinking. In a friendly, comfortable atmosphere, writers at all levels may participate in one-on-one conferences to work on effective strategies in all aspects of the writing process. The Writing Center also encourages students to develop confidence as independent thinkers and writers.
EXPLORATORY STUDENTS

Wondering about majors, courses, transfer to a different School at Ithaca College?

Want to meet other exploratory students? Talk with a peer advisor?

Need a quiet place to study or have lunch with a friend?

THE EXPLORATORY STUDENT CENTER
218 MULLER
is open
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Step by Step
Now that you have your classes and the help you need...

LET'S Study
How about a culture change at the...

LONDON Center

For many Ithaca College students, the London Center is an opportunity to live and study in London for a year or a semester. The center also provides a program for freshmen and sophomores who are either living in Europe or who "...many classes encourage students to participate in different events around London."

London Theatre provide tickets to drama productions around the capital.

The Center also organizes many different trips to places such as Stratford-Upon-Avon, Dublin and Paris. Most students also travel independently on the weekends and during school breaks. Instead of Florida as a Spring break destination, London Center students often go to Spain, Morocco, or southern France to get their tans.

Most importantly, most of the students who attend the London Center have an increased awareness of the global community upon their return to the United States. They understand the recent political and social changes in Europe from the perspective of a European, while also learning to appreciate the security of the United States.
Ithaca College students Lisel Gorell and Eileen Duffy visit the home of the Queen, Buckingham Palace.

A student neighborhood surrounding The London Center.
The hard work has all paid off.
You are rewarded by membership to one of the many honor societies on campus...

CAN YOU TOP THIS

The Ithaca College Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho is an honorary fraternity that is a member of the National Broadcasting Society. Students are selected to be in the organization based on their academic performance and overall contributions to the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

AERho provides interaction with professionals by inviting guest speakers from various communication fields. These guests speak to the club and occasionally to the entire school.

The Ithaca Chapter actively supports Tourette Syndrome through fundraisers such as volleyball tournaments, t-shirt sales and coat checking during Parents Weekend.

A job search assistance program aids students preparing for jobs with resume-writing workshops and interviewing techniques. The Rhoster, a newsletter published by the Ithaca Chapter, is distributed monthly in order to provide members with AERho's progress.

Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Honor Society, was founded in 1922 and has become a nationally recognized professional society. The society promotes scholarship in the biological sciences, an increase in biological knowledge, and the encouragement of research.

The society allows interaction for students and faculty through social and academic events. These events include picnics, plant sales and an end-of-the-year banquet.

Omega Psi, the Ithaca College chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, recognizes English majors and minors who have a GPA of 3.2 or higher. Each year new inductees are recognized at the annual banquet, held this year at Turbuck's.

In addition to the banquet, Omega Psi also hosts a wine and cheese party in the spring. The also perform a "Shakespeare Bash" in which students and faculty perform parodies of different works of literature. This event is held in the pub and Sigma Tau invites all interested English students to attend and participate.

The objective of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Admission to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter in accordance with the bylaws of both the chapter and the national Society. Both require superior scholarship and good character as criteria for membership.

Phi Kappa Phi founded at the University of Maine in 1897 currently has chapters in institutions from Maine to the Philippines and from Alaska to Puerto Rico. It is an association of people who have excelled in their academic pursuits.
Signing in the Alpha Epsilon Rho membership book at the 1983 induction ceremony.

Heather Ruth and Sandra Ortland, senior English majors, visit during the Sigma Tau Delta induction banquet at Turbaek's.

Faculty and students mix and mingle at the Beta Beta Beta fall picnic.
At the head of academics are...

PRESIDENT WHALEN

And the Deans

Dean Richard Miller, School of Health Sciences and Human Performance

Dean Thomas Bohn, Park School of Communications
J.J. Whalen, President

Dean David Long, School of Business

Dean Howard Erlich, School of Humanities and Sciences

Dean Arthur Ostrander, School of Music
TOGETHER: 
GAME BY GAME

By Miriam Greenfield

Maybe Junior cornerback Jay Zunic said it best at the start of the season when he said “Goal for ’92: Come together as a team and win.” And for the first six games, the Bombers picked up where they left off last season, as they rolled and won by an average victory margin of 31.

But all was not well on South Hill as injuries took their toll on both the offense and defense. “It was pretty scary. We just came off the championship season. We had everything going for us but people kept dropping left and right. We thought that we were cursed or something,” said senior quarterback Joe Fitzgerald. Both senior co-captains Billie Mays and Keith Linsay were out indefinitely with back injuries. Seniors Ari Forgosh and Mark Phalen also were sidelined. Starters Bill Gamble, Ralph Jones, Erik Ornberg, Jeff Adams, Ken Szymansky, Anthony Milanese, and Jeff Jaeger all missed time during the year.

But in their place, the younger members came together to give the Bombers a lift. Sophomores Jon Genese and Jason Nichols made immediate impact at linebacker as did juniors Mike Murtha and Todd Konick. “The youngsters that were second or third string had to step up and take charge,” Head Coach Jim Butterfield said. “I thought they did a great job.”

The Bombers returned home 6-0 after fall break and faced a tough Buffalo State team. The two teams were locked in a defensive battle for much of the afternoon. The heavy rain and dense fog did not help either offense. But a Jeff Adams touchdown and a game-ending tackle by Jon Genese preserved the victory. The Buffalo State game was “a reality check. We always come into every game knowing that we could be beat and we could beat any one. It was a kick in the butt,” said junior noseguard Tom Sweatt.

After a stellar sophomore campaign, Junior Jay Zunic was an anchor for the bomber secondary. Face rival Cortland State. The Bomber attack came out flat and they lost 22-20. “Offensively, I don’t think we came to play. We just
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figured we could go there and win. It didn’t seem like we had that fire,” said Fitzgerald.

Heading into the season finale, with playoff hopes in jeopardy, the Bombers needed to come together and win. Although they fell behind 14-0 early on, they regrouped behind the capable legs of Jeff Wittman and went on to defeat Washington and Jefferson 47-20.

The 9-1 Bombers entered the playoffs as the #2 seed in the East and faced Buffalo State in a rematch. Buffalo State came out fired up and jumped out to an early 21-0 lead. “In the 1st quarter being down 21-0 is tough but then again the offense came together and scored” said Sweatt. The Blue and White fought back, but it wasn’t enough as Buffalo State went on to win 28-26.

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President James Whalen presents Coach Jim Butterfield with a plaque that recognizes his achievement and commitment to the school.
The Man Behind the Game:
Jim Butterfield

The horn sounded and the game was over. For the ninth time this season, the band began to play. The smiles, the handshakes, and the trips to the playoffs had become routine by now. But the victory was a little sweeter for Coach Jim Butterfield. This win gave him his 200th career victory in the stadium that bears his name.

There was never a doubt that Phillip James “Jim” Butterfield would be a football coach. He knew he wanted to be a coach in the fifth grade, and after 36 years of coaching, there isn’t a doubt that “Coach Butts” is one of the best. He is the first coach in Division III to guide a team to a national championship in three different decades and has compiled a record of 200-68-1 at Ithaca. On September 19, 1992 Jim Butterfield achieved another honor. In front of a homecoming crowd of 4,185, South Hill Field became Jim Butterfield Stadium.

But Jim Butterfield is more than just a football coach—he is a mentor and a father-figure. Senior quarterback Joe Fitzgerald said “He is such an asset to football. He builds human beings as well as football players. I don’t think that anyone can come out of this program and not be affected by this man.” Teammate Blaise Faggiano echoed Fitzgerald’s sentiment, “He taught us class and respect and how to carry ourselves. He taught us how to be gentlemen and a lot more intangibles than the sport of football.”

Coach Butterfield believes that the things you get out of football are more than just learning how to run the option attack. “They get some lessons that are hard to get anywhere else in the world than in this tough game of one against one, eleven against eleven. The adversity and all other conditions bring us together. I think that this is a bigger part of these kids education than possibly anything else. They aren’t going to make money through this experience but it is going to make them better businessmen and better teachers and better people because of the experiences they have had in this crazy football business.”
Senior Kristen Kaupang was named a second team All-American for her efforts.

Just for Kicks

By Scott Matthews

In soccer, when penalty kicks decide a game, it is much like Russian Roulette. The difference between winning and losing is largely dependent on luck. The goaltender and shooter must both guess against each other, and the winner of this combination often has nothing to do with skill. For the team that wins the shootout, it is a hollow triumph. For the losers, it is a bitter defeat that is difficult to accept, because they were not decisively beaten.

It was just such a scenario that unfolded at Upper Terrace Field on November 7, 1992, at the NCAA Northeast regional playoffs. Ithaca College and Cortland State had gone scoreless for 120 minutes, through overtime and regulation, and now it had reached penalty kicks, five for each team to see who would continue in the tournament.

Both teams nailed their first two kicks. Then, surprisingly, each team missed its next three attempts. The game had come down to sudden death.

Ithaca and Cortland both missed their first two shots. Then, Ithaca missed again. Cortland freshman Maureen Devine did not, and Ithaca's hopes for a third consecutive National Championship had fallen.

It was still a successful season for Ithaca and head coach Pat Farmer. Indeed, a 17-2-2 record, an Empire Athletic Association title, and a state championship are nothing to laugh at.

As in previous years, defense was the key to success. The Bombers allowed only 12 goals on the season while tallying 41 of their own. In fact, IC's opponents failed to score in the Bombers' last
six games, including the league and state tournaments.

The Bombers began the season with six straight victories before losing on the road to North Carolina Wesleyan. After four more wins, Ithaca went through a two-game winless streak, a tie with Cortland and a loss in overtime to Kean College of New Jersey. That defeat would be the last of the year until the final game.

Lise Moore enjoyed a strong season for the Bombers, leading the team in both goal-scoring (8) and points (22). Susan Condelli added six goals and 18 points, and Lorrie Deyle was third on the scoring list with five goals. Strong on defense were stopper Megan Collins, sweeper Cathy Moss, and wing fullbacks Liz Neu and Tanya Koning. Senior Karen Fisher performed very well in goal, picking up 11 wins and eight solo shutouts.

The Bombers lose eight letterwinners to graduation but still look to be strong in '94.

"If they're not in the national picture, they'll be disappointed." (Pre-season)
Sophomore Greg Weeks was one of the many talented underclassmen that stepped in for injured All-American Jason Dove.
Ia n Breen sparked the Bombers on offense.

Youth shines on the field

By Dickon Geddes

Ithaca head coach Andy Byrne had two major problems at the beginning of the season. One was finding someone to relpace four-year starter Zac Shaw. The other problem in '92 was a real headache for Byrne, and one that haunted him throughout the season.

The leading scorer of last season, junior Jason Dove, herniated a disc in his back, and was out for the whole season -- a massive loss to the Bomber forward line.

The Bombers kicked off the season with a tournament at Virginia Wesleyan, and came away with a victory against Alleghany. They then lost to Virginia Wesleyan, 3-0. Eric Pepper started in goal for the Bombers, and he was the starting goalie for Ithaca throughout the season, eventually ending up with an 8-7-2 record.

Ithaca then opened the regular season with a victory against Rochester, 1-0. Freshman Todd Stephan scored the only goal of the game ten minutes from the end. Stephan had a great rookie year, eventually ending the season with ten goals, and easily becoming Ithaca’s leading goal scorer for the season. Senior captain Dan Sherman was second with 3 goals.

The Bombers went 1-2-2 in its next five contests. Missed chances were the downfall for the squad. The most exciting of these games was the win against Binghamton. The Bombers fell behind by 3 goals, but eventually won it 4 goals to 3 in overtime. Stephan scored a hat-trick for Ithaca and was named EAA player of the week for his effort.

However the two losses and the tied game hurt the Bombers post season changes in the NCAA Division III playoffs. They were vying for a berth in the ECACs.

The Bombers went 4-1 over the next five games. After a crucial victory against Geneseo 1-0 after overtime, the Bombers clinched a berth in the ECAC’s but lost in the first round to Albany, 2-1.

The Bombers ended their seesaw season with a 8-7-2 mark, and Byrne can only hope for better things next season.

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Andy Byrne
Ithaca Men's Soccer Coach

"We could beat anyone right now" (after a 1-0 victory over Geneseo).
Sophomore Tracy Swyers received numerous honors last year including first team EAA.

By Latsamy Dongsavanh

This year marked the 25th anniversary for the Ithaca College volleyball team. With a new first-year coach, Janet Grzymkowski, and key members returning from last year's Northeast ECAC championship squad, the team looked solid.

The Blue and White were led by Ithaca's version of the Super Sophs. This talented group included Lisa Black, Melissa Kryz, and Tracy Swyers. Black had 371 kills and 458 digs and received second team EAA for her efforts on the front line. Kryz had another stellar campaign for the Bombers, recording 360 kills and 119 BE, and was named to the regional first team EAA. Swyers had 315 kills this season and was named first team all-state, All-EAA, and All-NYSCWAA. Senior Laurie Roberts and junior Sarah Meyer also contributed to the potent Bomber attack.

For the second straight year, the Bombers were given a berth to the ECAC's and they repeated as champions. Grzymkowski said, "They wanted to win and that made everything a success."
By Latsamy Dongsavanh

Although the Ithaca women’s tennis team began the year without Julie Yanko, Cheryl Dunkeil, and Allison Glassman, three top players from 1991, the Bombers had a strong season.

Senior Kenja Ackerman has been a cornerstone for the team for four years and is the Ithaca record holder in career wins in singles competition and overall competition. Freshman Heather Cline was also a bright spot for the team. She tallied 20 wins and only 12 losses. Kelly Gaughan, Kara Grimaldi, Amy Rosenberg, and Tracy Saldinger also contributed to the team. Rosenberg placed second in the NYSWCAA championships while Saldinger reached the semifinals.

The team finished second at the EAA championships at William Smith and third at the NYSWCAA championships at Syracuse.

Head Coach Aziz Kammel said, “We really had some great moments. The team rising to high levels was the peak of the season. They showed flashes of reaching a new level of tennis...As the team matures, as the years go on, they will be consistent in the level of excellence.”
Three straight NCAA bids

By Mike Mercure

11-11. Most teams would consider a .500 record average but the Ithaca College field hockey season was far from average.

The team played one of the toughest schedules in the nation, including a trip to New Jersey to face Division I Rider and a home contest against the defending national champions and perennial powerhouse Trenton State College.

It was the experience of this tough schedule that enabled the team to make a playoff push at the end of the season. The team was 8-8 entering its last home game of the season. They needed to win to have any hope of advancing to post-season play. The Bombers pulled together as a team and won 2-0. Senior Carolyn Ghezzi said, “It was a very big win and an important win. I didn’t want it to be the last game of the season.”

The team was seeded 4th in the NYSWCAA and ended up 4th. The squad played well but lost two close tough matches to Cortland State and William Smith.

Because of their efforts, the women were given a berth to the NCAA playoffs at William Smith. After a 1-0 victory over Oneonta, the Bombers advanced to the regional finals but fell to the host Herons 2-1. A week later William Smith would win the NCAA tournament.

Senior Sue Bender finished her final season with 13 goals and 10 assists to move her career totals to 42 goals and 25 assists.

Senior Amy Margolis and junior Kim Dodge tallied six goals while Carolyn Ghezzi added three goals. Junior Karen Hollands had a solid season in goal, stopping 92% of the opponents shots and posting nine shutouts.
Junior Kim Dodge scored six goals for the Bombers and was a crucial force during the season.
Bittersweet success for cross country teams

By Brian Kohn

The women's cross country team achieved its goal of making it to the NCAA Division III Championships at Saratoga Springs. Unfortunately, the Bombers placed only 12th out of 14 teams that competed in the meet.

Assistant coach Adrienne Scott, who spent the majority of her time working with the women's squad, thought that they were satisfied with their performance. "Yes, we were satisfied with their performance, even though we hoped that we would finish higher. We were capable of more," she said.

The highlight of the final meet was the performance of Gloria Hill, who crossed the finish line in 39th place overall. Her time of 18:58 was her personal best during her career at IC. According to Head Coach Jim Nichols, Hill had been one of the most consistent runners on his squad throughout the year and definitely peaked at the right time.

Hill, despite her solid performance, expressed a little bit of disappointment. "We did not run as well as we had hoped. We really wanted to finish in the top 10," she said.

The men's squad placed 15th out of 21 teams in the same meet the women competed in.

Junior Mike Mulligan lead the Bombers with a time of 25:31 on the five mile track. That time was good enough for a 25th place finish overall, earning Mulligan All-American honors. It also placed Mulligan fifth place on the all-time Bomber leader board. "Mike really
did a great job,” Scott said.

Seniors Jeff Dickens and Adam Eigenrauch soon followed Mulligan across the finish line, taking 85th and 97th respectively. Dickens ended his IC career with a low time of 26:19, and Eigenrauch ended with a time of 26:25.

Coach Scott also thought that the two teams could have finished higher. “We were hoping for that higher finish. I think that the runners themselves thought they should have finished higher,” Scott said.

While neither of the Ithaca harrier teams finished as high as they had wanted to at the Nationals, both teams had extremely successful seasons. Both Hill and Mulligan are juniors, so Nichols will return his best two runners. With this in mind, next year might be just as successful.

"We had hoped to do a little better (with our finish at nationals) but the whole season was very successful."
Injuries take their toll on the gridiron

By Miriam Greenfield

The 1992 football season began with hope and anticipation for seniors Billie Mays and Ari Forgosh. The previous year, Ithaca won the national championship and the team looked strong to repeat. As a junior, Mays was an All-American linebacker and was elected captain of the squad, while Forgosh had the opportunity to start at running back.

The 1992 season began on August 19 and was all but over for Mays. He found out that he had a slight herniated disk in his back and would not be able to return to the gridiron. Mays then took on the role of an assistant linebacker coach, but it was psychologically tough. “It was disturbing to think that I wouldn’t play again. I’ve been playing since I was 10 and it’s a part of me,” Mays said.

Forgosh began the season in August, trying to break out of two-time All-American Jeff Wittman’s shadow. For three years, he was Wittman’s backup at fullback, but in the first home game of the season against Montclair State, Forgosh got
Ari Forgosh, third from left, watches his teammates from the stands at the Buffalo State playoff game. "The most difficult part was watching that game," Forgosh said. Junior Jeff Jaeger, first from left, also hurt his knee and Keith Linsey, fifth from left, herniated a disk in his back.

his chance. He made the most of it by rushing for 50 yards -- deep into Montclair territory. On the next play, the ball went to Forgosh. It was only a one yard gain but, worse for Ithaca, Forgosh was hit on the knee and hyperextended it. The diagnosis, a torn anterior crucial ligament and a torn medial collateral ligament. His football days were over.

At halftime, Forgosh went to the showers and cried for 30 minutes. "I needed that emotional outburst to feel better," Forgosh said. But like Mays, it was still difficult to deal with, "It was tough to sit on the sidelines and watch. I helped the younger guys and stood on the sidelines during games. But it was still tough."

During these times, Mays and Forgosh had the constant support of their teammates and coaches. "The coaches were there if I needed to talk and my teammates always kept me laughing. If I looked down, they always tried to cheer me up," Mays said.

Although both are seniors, they still have a year of eligibility remaining. Forgosh, however, will not exercise that option as he graduates in the spring of 1993, "I want to move on with my life."
Sophomore Matt Sorochinsky led the team in dual meets with a record of 12-1.

Grapplers finish strong

By Brian Kohn

At first glance, it wouldn't seem like the Ithaca College wrestling team had a very good season. Coach John Murray's squad had a 7-9 record in dual matches, but five of these losses came at the hands of Division I or II opponents.

The Bombers finished fourth out of 69 schools at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III National Championships. This finish gave the squad its seventh top 10 finish in the last 11 seasons. At nationals, all six of the Bombers who were competing lost on the first day of action.

Kent Maslin thought that the team looked past the first round, "I think that we were looking past the first couple of rounds and looking too much ahead to the semi-finals. As a result the team took a lump."

The squad bounced back, as Matt Sorochinsky, Mike Murtha and Steve Farr all finished third to earn all-American honors. Junior Kent Maslin placed fifth, and also earned all-American laurels. Maslin said that the team knew what they needed to do. "We were done losing. We said to ourselves. Let's go win and do the best we can do," he said.

Murray thought that the fourth place finish was a highlight of the season. "It was certainly very nice to finish in the top four," Murray said. The Bombers won the Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference (ECWC) title for the second time in its two-year existence, and finished fifth in the all-division New York State Collegiate Championships.

Maslin also earned a New York State individual title in the 142 weight class. He was only the eleventh wrestler in Ithaca College history to accomplish such a feat and led the team with 33 wins.

Another bright spot in the season took place when Ithaca 190-pounder Steve Farr defeated St. Lawrence all-American Jason Bovenzi in the ECWC finals. This match took place two weeks later than expected because of a strategy move pulled off by St. Lawrence coach Dave Hudson when the two schools originally met in a dual meet. During that match, he forfeited the 190 weight
Junior co-captain Kent Maslin earned All-American honors for the second consecutive year. He finished the year 33-5 overall and 11-3 in dual meets. Maslin was the team leader in wins, falls, takedowns and points.

class to Ithaca and placed Bovenzi in the heavyweight class. If Bovenzi pinned Ithaca heavyweight Kris Rauschenberger, St. Lawrence would have won the match. If not, IC would have earned the victory. Bovenzi ended up pinning Rauschenberger in 2:55 to give St. Lawrence the win.

Murray thought that Hudson's move cheated the fans out of a great match. "It was a smart move but it shocked me," he said, "When we do that in wrestling it hurts the sport. A lot of people wanted to see them fight it out."

Finally, people got to see the main event. Farr defeated the all-American 4 to 3, but said that Bovenzi provided a real challenge. "The match was really tough. It was as tough as I thought it would be." Farr finished the campaign with a 27-7 record.

Other strong grapplers on the squad were sophomore Chris Matteotti, who compiled a 21-8 mark in the 118 weight class, and junior Karl Zenie, who wrestled to a 21-9 record for the year.

Murray's squad will return all of its starters next season, and they hope to continue their success in 1994.

"After the round of 16, I had a great tournament. It was the best tournament I had this year."

--Matt Sorochinsky
158 lbs.
By Brian Kohn

For the first time in its history, the Ithaca College men's basketball team earned a victory in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs in 1993.

That NCAA tournament win, which came against Fredonia, 71-56, gave Empire Athletic Association (EAA) Coach of the Year Tom Baker's squad its second 20-win season in its history. The Bombers also won the EAA for the first time since 1986-87, which was also the last time the squad had ventured into NCAA tournament play, posting a 12-2 record in conference action.

The squad lost in the second round of the NCAAs to regional semi-finalist New York University in the last game of a terrific turnaround year. After finishing under .500 last season, Baker led his squad to a 20-7 record this campaign.

"This has been my most gratifying year as basketball coach at Ithaca and I think it is because of all the adversity we have overcome," Baker said. The adversity that Baker speaks of came in the form of losing starting forward Paul Walker to academic ineligibility, as well as being labeled underdogs after last year's disappointing campaign.

Junior forward and co-captain Steve Dunham led the team in scoring and earned a spot on the all-EAA first team and was a Kodak All-American honorable mention. He also earned all-district academic laurels.

Dunham was extremely happy with the team's success. "We had a great year -- winning the league and getting the NCAA bid was great," he said. "Everyone enjoyed the season: the coaches, the players, and the fans. It was a lot of fun."

Senior point guard Pete Kowal, who finished his career at IC ranked sixth on the all-time IC assist leader board, and third in career steals, said that the team needed more than talent to do as well. "We have had talent in the past, but this year we played as a team," he said. Senior Rob Sullivan also contributed significantly to the team, although he suffered an injury early in the season. His most memorable moment came in the game against Rochester Polytechnic Institute. With three seconds left on the clock, Sullivan hit the game winner to give the Bombers the EAA crown.

The squad mixed experience with the youth of freshmen Mark Metcalf and Vince Perrine. Both Metcalf and Perrine were named EAA rookie of the week on at least one occasion, and Metcalf was selected EAA co-rookie of the year.

All but three Bombers will return next season. Scott Miller, Kowal and Sullivan have all moved on, but the team should remain strong. "This season was a foundation that we can build on for next year," Dunham said. "We are losing three good guys, but we are looking forward to next season and our goals are going to be even higher."

Freshman sensation Mark Metcalf provided the Bombers with offense and tenacious defense.
Junior Jeff Lifgren shows his strength inside as he goes up for a basket.
Season of emotion for women hoopsters

By Miriam Greenfield

It was definitely an emotional season for the women's basketball team. The Bombers began the season 6-5 and were in the midst of a three-game slide when the team traveled to Rochester Institute of Technology. Coach Christine Pritchard's squad beat RJT by a 72-40 count. The victory propelled them for the next month as they proceeded to win their next nine straight games. Although the streak was halted by Hartwick, the game was a memorable one, as Senior Karen Fischer became the third woman to score 1000 career points at Ithaca.

With three games remaining, the Bombers were tied for first in the Empire Athletic Association and in good position for postseason play. But a last-second loss to William Smith and a five-point loss to lowly RIT hurt the squad.

They entered the NYSWCAA tournament as the fourth seed and the host school. In the third matchup of the season between Ithaca and William Smith, the Bombers prevailed 59-54. In the semi-finals, the squad faced another challenge in Rochester but they won behind solid shooting. "We got hoops when we needed the hoops. Our clutch free-throw shooting secured the victory for us," Pritchard said. A tired Bomber team meet the #1 seed St. John Fisher in...
Senior Amy Griffith is one of five seniors who graduated.

the finals. When the final buzzer sounded, Ithaca was crowned champion, as they defeated St. John Fisher 59-49.

"This will be the first women's basketball trophy that will be in the trophy case. It has been a long time in coming," Pritchard said.

The Bombers tried to add one more trophy at the ECAC playoffs. They won their opening match against Potsdam 71-68. The emotional rollercoaster continued the next night against Binghamton.

Ithaca was down by one with 24 seconds left. They scored the go-ahead point and held Binghamton for the final 18 seconds enroute to a 52-51 victory and an ECAC crown. Fischer was the tournament MVP.

The five postseason victories capped off an already successful season. As Pritchard said, "Going 5-0 against formidable competition put a sweet end to a great season."

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"We worked hard the whole week and we knew what we had to do. It was a great weekend."

(after the NYSWCAA championships)
Back in the national spotlight

By Miriam Greenfield

With 20 letterwinners back from the women’s swimming and diving team that placed fifth at the NCAA Division III Championships a year ago, Coach Paula Miller’s squad had great expectations entering the 1992-1993 campaign.

The team went 6-2 in dual meets in 1992-93, including a thrilling win over Division II Bloomsburg, and they were crowned Empire Athletic Association champions before winter break. Their only losses came to Colgate and Division I Cornell.

The Bomber’s success continued into the post-season. For the seventh time in eight years, Ithaca won the New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association championship with a score of 1,877 points with all five relay teams qualifying for nationals. Individually, Maria Ampula placed first in two events and she broke the NYSWCAA records in the 50 and 100 freestyle. In addition, she was also a member of the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams that set a new NYSWCAA record.

Coach Miller was delighted with the results. “I made sure that the main emphasis on this meet was how much fun they had, and I could tell that they were having fun by the way that they were cheering and shouting -- and all the swimmers did well.”

That meet was a tune-up for nationals at Emory University. Eleven Bomber women qualified and were successful, placing sixth at the national meet. The squad set four team records and Ampula earned six All-American honors. Other Bombers that earned All-American recognition were Julie Smith, Kathy Henze, Jennifer Saltzgiver, Dawn Schmalzreidt, Shannon O’Brien and Audra Craft.

Although there original goal was to place in the top five, Miller was impressed with the finish. “Our times were excellent. We did fine and had a nice showing. I am very pleased with what they did.”

Sophomore Julie Smith was the team leader in place finishes with 61, giving her a total of 643.05 points for the season.
Three freshmen were in the top five in point accumulation.

Unexpected success

By Miriam Greenfield

Despite the fact that the men's swimming and diving team was comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores, these young men showed unexpected success. Coach Kevin Markwardt was pleased with their 14-2 dual meet record. "It is certainly a better record than I would have expected at the beginning of the year. We've done a great job during the dual meet season."

The younger members continued to shine for the Bombers. Sophomore James Ward was the team leader in first-place finishes (52), total finishes (69) and points (770.85). At the Upper New York State Swimming Association Championships, freshman T.J. Poludnik finished first in the 50 and 200 freestyle, second in the 100 free, to lead the team to a fourth place finish. The relay teams also had a good showing, as the 800 freestyle team captured first and the 400 freestyle team finished second.

Two Bomber men competed at nationals: Joey Brucie placed in both diving events and Poludnik earned honorable mention All-American laurels for his 12th place finish in the 200 freestyle.

The Bombers lose only one letterwinner, senior captain Marc Pohl, to graduation and the future is bright for the 1994 team.
Experience plus youth equals excellence

By Miriam Greenfield

The women’s gymnastics team used a mix of experience and youth in 1993, and the end result was excellence.

The Bombers entered the ECAC Championships with a 4-3 regular season record and high hopes. The team was not disappointed, as they captured the championship crown. They won the meet with a season-high 174.45 points.

“We did it when it counted. We really came together as a team,” senior Nicole Pelletier said of the squad after being crowned ECAC Champions.

Ithaca capped off the meet with 10 All-Conference team spots and an individual beam title for Pelletier. Freshman sensation Lindsay-Leigh Bartzel received three All-ECAC titles.

The team then traveled to River Falls Wisconsin for the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association championships. The team finished sixth to cap off a season marked by excellence.
Success for Bomber squads on the water

By Miriam Greenfield

Both the men’s and women’s crew teams enjoyed one of their finest campaigns on South Hill ever.

After an undefeated season in 1992, the men’s varsity lightweight boat looked to continue its success. In the New York State Small School Championships the boat finished second and qualified for the first ever ECAC Champion Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta. The Bombers finished sixth in the Grand Finals, which helped them claim a tie for fourth place in the overall team standings. It was the fourth consecutive final appearance for the squad.

The men’s varsity heavyweight boat also enjoyed a fine season with a regular season record of 6-6. The squad captured first place at the NYS Small School Championships. They concluded the season at the ECAC championships by winning the Petite Finals. It was the highest placement in a national competition for the Bombers since 1987. The performance tied them for fourth place in the overall team standings. The team avenged five of six individual regular season losses at the ECAC’s.

On the women’s side, Coach Anita Krook’s squad finished the regular season 9-3 and brought home the New York State Championship. At the ECAC championships, the Bombers qualified for the Grand Finals and placed sixth. The win marked the first time since 1979 an Ithaca boat was represented in the national final. The Junior Varsity eight turned in the best finish at the ECAC championships. They won the first medal ever in national competition by placing second.
EAA champs fall short of national crown

By Brian Kohn

The Ithaca College baseball team traveled to the College World Series in Battle Creek, Michigan, with only one thing in mind. After losing in the semi-finals of the series last season to the eventual champions, William Paterson, the Bombers looked to reverse their fortunes coming off a 31-8 record and a sweep in the regional tournament.

Senior closer Mike Saccomanno said after the regionals anything less than a championship would be a disappointment. Coach George Valesente led his troops into battle against the number one seeded California Lutheran squad in the Bomber’s first game of the tournament.

The Bombers upset the top ranked team in the nation by the score of 7-6. Ed Mahoney took the hill for the Bombers and kept them in the game for more than seven innings, when Saccomanno came in to shut down the Kingsmen.

Valesente said Mahoney did his job for the Bombers: “He did exactly what he has done in the past. He settled in, held them down, and gave us a chance to get back in the ball game with a chance to win it.” The Bombers won that game 7-6. The middle-infield connection of Chad Kolb and Vic Leon feasted on the opposition’s pitching, combining for five hits.

Next on tap for the Bombers was Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Oshkosh coach sent senior Mike Gasper to the mound against the Bombers. Gasper was riding a 19 1/3 inning scoreless streak coming into the contest, but Ithaca College lead-off hitter Jeff Geller began the game with his 13th round tripper of the season.

Fireballer Cameron Smith started the game for the Bombers and pitched masterfully. Smith pitched into the eighth inning, allowing only two earned runs. The Bombers, though, could not manage enough offense off of three Oshkosh pitchers. Ithaca scored only two runs, and were scoreless after the second inning.

While the Bombers scored only two runs, they had 16 men reach base. Valesente said the loss proved harder to take because of the amount of men his squad left on base. “It's a tough loss,” Valesente said. “It’s harder to swallow when we had the runners in scoring position and couldn’t get the hits.”

It was the Bombers first loss to a Division III opponent since the spring break trip to Florida. The defeat to Wisconsin-Oshkosh put the Bomber’s season in jeopardy as another loss would eliminate the team, and end its season.

Carthage College was Ithaca’s next opponent and Jon Moores started the game off by striking out the side. Moores struggled in the second inning, as he retired only one batter before being replaced by knuckleballer Keith Beach. In all, Moores allowed seven
Senior Chad Kolb was a four year letterwinner and was co-captain of the 1993 squad, and as a fixture at second base, he had a .946 fielding percentage.

earned runs. "They just made contact with the ball and found the holes," Moore said.

The Bomber offense did not struggle in the game. Geller and Geoff Mandile each had three hits including a home run, and Joe Brown added three hits of his own.

The Bombers, though, couldn't fight their way out of that early inning hole. The game went ten innings, with Carthage winning 8-7.

Mandile said the one-run losses were very difficult to handle. "Losing two one-run games after playing three years with these guys is a tough way to go out," he said. Mandile is one of nine seniors on the squad.

Another senior, co-captain Paul Pedone, will leave Ithaca College as only the fifth IC player in history to be named to the first team of the American Baseball Coaches Association Division III All-American team. Pedone had a dynamic season, batting .405 during the regular season.

Another Bomber received a large honor after the season: Cameron Smith is now a member of the Detroit Tiger organization. Smith was taken in the third round of the Major League baseball amateur draft. That round represents the highest an Ithaca College player has ever been drafted.

The Bomber's season might have ended in a disappointing manner, but the regular season was far from disappointing. Valesente led his squad to an undefeated Empire Athletic Association campaign and an undefeated regional tournament. A 17-1 defeat of Division I LeMoyne and winning two out of three against Cornell to capture the Mayor's Cup Trophy were two of the many highlights this season.

"I think it was a successful season if we were to look back at where we started," Valesente said, "We were very pleased just looking at the whole picture. To win 32 games certainly has to be a plus for us."
As a team, the Bombers had a .306 batting average, knocked in 148 RBI and scored 181 runs for the 1993 season.

Disappointment for the Bomber Nine

By Miriam Greenfield

The combination of lack of pitching, consistency and practice led to a disappointing softball season. After accomplishing back-to-back 20 victory season and a 1992 playoff berth, head coach Deb Pallozzi described her team's season as "very disappointing and frustrating."

The Bombers began the season in Florida. Their spring break trip was successful, as they returned home with a 7-3 record. But they were greeted by snow and bad weather that prevented them from practicing outside. "We've been on our field for practice twice this entire year," Pallozzi said. She credited the poor field conditions for their inconsistency during games.

Although the Bombers only managed four more regular season wins, they played well in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, finishing third.
Senior co-captain Missy Foley was named to the second-team NYWSCAA All-Star Team.

There were also many individual highlights. Kim Lamoureux, who led the team in batting (.404), doubles (13) and RBI's (37), became the Bombers' career leader in each of those lists.

Heather Ware also entered the Bomber record books in several pitching categories. She is now second on the career win list (36), fifth in strikeouts list (91), and is Ithaca's career leader in innings pitched (446.7).

Both Lamoureux and Ware will be graduating along with catcher Maura Keenan, first baseman Missy Foley and outfielders Jo Leiva and Christine Schoenweitz.
Junior attack Tara Szegethy tallied two goals and an assist in the NCAA quarterfinal. She finished the season with 51 points on 32 goals and 19 assists.
Sophomore midfielder Abby Sherry played in all 14 games during the 1993 season.  

The long and winding road back to Maryland

By Miriam Greenfield

The women's lacrosse team began their season in Maryland stuck in teammate Julie Stone's basement. As the team wondered if they would ever get back to campus because of the snow, they also wondered if they could rebound from a dismal 6-8 season in 1992.

Coach Andrea Golden made several changes in 1993. Both Lisa Feinstein and Tara Szigethy returned to their original positions, but Stone moved from defense to attack. This change was designed to increase offensive firepower.

The change made a major impact immediately, as the Bombers began the season 6-0 with impressive wins over two Division II opponents. They also returned to Maryland and defeated Frostburg and Salisbury with an offensive burst. "I felt that the offensive group really showed how explosive they could be," Coach Golden said. Although the squad lost to second-ranked William Smith, they continued to play well and posted wins over Ononta, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and Lock Haven. They finished the regular season 9-2 and entered the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships as the #2 seed. The Bomber's advanced to the finals but lost 15-14 to William Smith.

The loss did not end the Bomber season as, for the first time ever, the team hosted a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoff regional against Franklin and Marshall. On a hot humid day, the squad looked to go back to where the season began—Maryland, the sight of the NCAA Women's Final Four. The game was a battle throughout, and went into overtime with the score knotted at 16. But Franklin and Marshall outscored the Bombers 2-1 in the extra period to seal Ithaca's defeat.

Although Golden's squad lost in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, the season was still a success. Unfortunately, they weren't able to make it back to Maryland.
A season of missed opportunities

By Miriam Greenfield

Entering the 1993 campaign, the men's lacrosse team looked to repeat their performance of 1992 and earn a bid at the NCAAAs. Although the squad lost seven seniors, the Blue and White possessed talent and appeared poised to make a run in 1993.

The season began in Virginia, where the team lost its opening contest to Lynchberg. The Hornets were considered one of the weakest teams on the Bomber schedule. "We're not playing that well. The team needs a lot of work to get back to the level of last year," Coach Jeff Long said after the loss.

Yet, while the team returned to a snow-covered Allen Field after spring break, the weather did not cancel their games and they played most of them on the turf at Cornell.

The team rebounded from the loss and posted an impressive triple-overtime win over rival Cortland. In the win, the Bombers rallied from a 7-4 halftime deficit to win 16-15 on a Jim Bianchi goal. Junior Bill Krist said, "It was huge. I think it will set the tone for the rest of the season. It was great to bounce back after a bad loss at Lynchberg. I thought if it went into overtime we were going to win. I never doubted it." They also posted a win against Division II LeMoyne.

On the last day of March, the Blue and White was faced with yet another challenge in perennial powerhouse Hobart. Although the Bombers put up a good fight and even had the lead at one point, they fell to the States-

Senior midfielder Klehl Hutchings picked up 18 ground balls for the Bombers.
Senior midfielder Tim Little finished his career with 31 points on 25 goals and six assists.

But the turning point of the season came on April 10, when they faced Clarkson. The game slipped away from them in the second quarter when Clarkson scored six goals en route to an 11-9 win.

The Bomber schedule would not get any easier, as they would face undefeated Alfred and the defending national champion Nazareth. The Bombers needed to win most of the remaining games down the stretch to make the playoffs. They started the run with a big win over Hartwick. Senior Charlie Schoulberg tallied six goals in the victory and said, “Things were clicking well. We moved the ball well and I was getting good feeds from my teammates.”

The squad notched another victory before the clash with Alfred. But it was not meant to be, as Ithaca lost 10-5 to Alfred and then dropped a 16-7 decision to Nazareth. As a result, the Bombers did not receive an NCAA bid but did capture the ECAC championships. Not capitalizing on openings was a problem in both games. Coach Long said after the game, “We had trouble taking advantage of opportunities. It was a typical game.”

Junior Midfielder Bill Krist started all 14 contests and scored 19 points in 14 goals and five assists.

“Right now we are on the right track and we can win the next games if we stay mentally focused and stay ready to play.”

(after the Hartwick win)
Senior Eric Northoff finished his career 45-22 overall. He was 27-11 in singles play and 18-11 in doubles.

A return to the top

By Miriam Greenfield

Throughout the season, the men's tennis team was plagued with nagging injuries and poor weather. Starters Erik Simpson, Jamie Kreitzman and Brett Cohen all missed time due to illness. But the team ended their season with an excellent display of tennis.

After a 5-5 regular season, the Bombers capped off their winning season with a second-place showing at the Empire Athletic Association championships. Coach Tim Falkner was delighted with the performance. "I was extremely pleased with the way the kids played. They all played great and it was a great ending to the season."

Individually, Cary Gruber shined brightly for the Bombers. He was the team leader in overall wins with 15, and went 8-3 and 7-3 in first singles and doubles play respectively. He finished his career in second place on the Ithaca College singles win chart with 32. In addition, he was in third place with career doubles wins with 26 and in second place combined singles and doubles.
Back in the swing of things

By Miriam Greenfield

In the only dual meet of the fall season, the Ithaca College golf team was victorious. But throughout the short season, Coach Jim Johnson had several strong individual performances. The squad was second at the LeMoyne Invitational, third at the Elmira Invitational and fourth out of 20 teams at the Cornell Invitational.

Senior Marc Feocco had the team's low round when he shot a two-over par 74 at the Elmira Invitational. His 82.6 stroke average lead the team. Feocco, junior Ian Breen and sophomore Josh Footer each had three sub-80 rounds for the Bombers.

The spring season was almost completely a wash out. The heavy snow fall and floods made golf courses impossible to play on. But the Bombers did manage to get one contest in as they competed at the Region 2 Division III championships in Carlise, Pennsylvania. The Bombers finished in 10th-place with 331 points. Feocco was among the top seven individuals with his fifth-place finish.

The 1994 squad will be without Feocco, and they hope for better weather with talented players such as Breen and junior Jonathan Cupp and sophomore Jeff Herbst taking the helm.

Senior Marc Feocco was a two-time letterwinner and placed fifth at the regional championships.
The Bombers finished second at the Ithaca Invitational.
Track and Field run successful season

By Miriam Greenfield

Coach Jim Nichols’s squad completed a very successful campaign, with its seventh straight New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association title and a first-place finish at the ECAC Championship. At the NYSWCAA championships, senior Amy Vanaskie had a first-place finish in the 100-meter dash and the 200 meter race. Junior Gloria Hill received top honors in the 10,000 meters and 3,000 meters.

Hill also shined for the Bombers at the ECAC championships. She finished in seventh place in the 3,000 meters to lead the Bombers to an 18th place finish. Other fine individual performances were by freshman Carolyn Colban, placing third in the high jump, and freshman Bridget Freeman who had a fourth-place finish in the 110 hurdles.

Hill continued her success at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Outdoor Championships as she captured 16th place in the 10,000 meters.

The men’s track and field won its fourth consecutive Empire Athletic Association crown in an event hosted by Ithaca College. Senior Jason Jackson led the way with first-place finishes in the 100 and 200. He was also a member of the first-place 4x100 relay team that set a school record. At the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships, the Bombers finished fourth. Jackson sparked the team with a first-place finish in the 200 and came in second in the 100. The 400-meter relay team grabbed first place laurels and set a school record in the process.

Four Bomber men competed at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships. Jackson recorded his second All-America finish of his career with an eighth place finish in the 100-meter dash finals. He also competed in the 200-meter dash trials and was a member of the 4x100 relay squad. The relay team of Jackson, Ryan Lee, Shawn White and Scott Rowe ran a school-record time of 42.05 in the trials.
Senior football player Jon Cantor received congratulations from a friend at commencement.

Best of both worlds

By Miriam Greenfield

In a recent study using Division III championship results from 1991-1992, Ithaca College ranks as one of the best athletic schools in the country. Ithaca placed third overall while the men’s programs were fourth and the women’s were fifth. The 1991-1992 season produced two national champions on South Hill: the women’s soccer team repeated as champions while the football team won its third title.

But has the "athlete" become more important in the term "student-athlete?" Because of its emphasis on athletics, Ithaca has sometimes been called a Division I school that does not give out scholarships.

However, the class of 1993 produced 10 student-athletes that graduated with honors. Both Julie Stone, a physical education major, and Keith Linsey, a physical therapy major, graduated magna cum laude. In addition, 12 received school and departmental awards and/or is a member of an academic honor society.

The student-athlete at Ithaca does not have the benefits of their Division I counterparts. They do not have tutors that come on away games or special facilities that they can use to
Kenja Ackerman, third from left, is a member of the tennis and lacrosse teams, and is a Phi Beta Kappa. Julie Stone, fourth from left, is a member of the lacrosse team and received the Dean’s award in the School of Health Science and Human Performance.

study in and get work done. The Division III athlete must balance his or her time wisely.

“Time and commitment must be put into both. Whatever free time you have is spent catching up, and you really don’t have a social life,” Ken Szymansky, a 1993 graduate, said. Several students said that they usually do better during the season because there is such a strict schedule.

At Ithaca, there isn’t a coach that can approach a professor to change a grade to help a student remain eligible like at some Division I programs. When Paul Walker, co-captain of the men’s basketball team, did not meet the academic requirements, he was ineligible to play and did not play for the remainder of the season.

Another belief is that professors give athletes a break and treat them differently than other students. Szymansky said, “It can work both ways. Some professors single us out and joke around with us. However, some believe that athletics is bad. For example, one teacher did not understand that I had to leave for a game.” Dave Brumfield, a senior who graduated cum laude and received a Distinguished Scholar award from the history department, also had an experience where the professor did not like athletes. “One professor refused to let me out of a class when I had a game, but I had to go.”

The dumb jock stereotype still exists at all levels of athletics. Several athletes at Ithaca have said that the only way to prove that these stereotypes are wrong is by getting good grades and doing well in class. But by looking at the commencement booklet, one can see that the student-athlete does exist at Ithaca.
Organizations
These students enjoy a semi-formal just for the Quad residents.
The Residence Hall Association represents the students of Ithaca College dorms to the administration. RHA provides and promotes services and activities for the benefit of on-campus residents.

Each dorm has a Hall Council, which provides programs for the residents of their hall, leadership development for students, and suggestions for improvement. There are opportunities for you to meet new friends, learn valuable skills, and have an impact in your residence hall.
The Student Activities Board is the largest programming board on campus. It is a student-run organization consisting of committees that create programs and activities for the whole campus. Here are just a few of the activities:

**Weekend Programming:** activities for the weekends ranging from a capella groups to comedians and much more.

**Showcase:** highlighting student talent through Open Mic Nights.

**Special Events:** creating Centennialfest and Winterfest, a full week of programs.

**Speakers:** in charge of bringing people such as Eleanor Munro and Angela Davis to speak on campus.

**Cabaret:** bringing in comedians for evenings in the pub.

**Humanities:** raising money through poster sales and bringing volunteer organizations to campus so students can give back to the area.

**Travel:** providing buses home to NYC and Long Island for fall, Thanksgiving and Winter Breaks and Caribbean trips for Spring break.

**Films:** bringing up-to-date movies to the campus for the weekends and matinee shows.

**Cultural/Performing Arts:** dinner theatres featuring professional and student talent.

Rocky Horror Picture Show is one of SAB's most popular attractions, packing Textor 102 beyond capacity to see students like Janice Tiefenbrunn and Kevin Micalizzi act along with the movie.
To Be Satisfied!

Susie Landolfi, near right, is featured giving her "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" views and on the far right, one of the Spin Doctors plays up a storm in Ben Light Gymnasium.

Ithaca Symphony Orchestra adds old fashioned tunes to celebrate Ithaca's Centennialfest.

Ithaca plays Cornell in an old fashioned baseball game during Centennialfest.
It's time for a ...

Noah Mallin holds up his views during the speeches.

This supporter refuses to give up despite the rain.
The Republicans had tied up all but one date to use the free speech rock, ostensibly for backup in case of rain. Luckily one date right before the election was held by Students Organizing Students. In light of the close relationship and similar goals, S.O.S. agreed to co-sponsor a rally that was Pro-Choice and Pro-Clinton. Despite the setback of finding a date to hold the rally, the Ithaca College Democrats were able to present speeches from local candidates like Maurice Hinchey, Marty Luster, and Beverly Livesay and liberal professors like Marty Brownstein, Rachel Muhammad, and Fred Wilcox.

Democrats, independents, and even a few Republicans came out in the rain to hear the Democratic platform and proved that Ithaca isn't an "apolitical campus." And although wet, it was a well attended and successful rally, and an even better election day for the I.C. Democrats.
Fencing
The Science of Defense

Fencing is a martial art that was developed in Europe between 1500 and 1800. It is based on the civilian use of the sword for self-defense either in a formal "duel," or a sudden street-fight, called a "recounter." Fencing is an art that develops an agile body, an acute mind, and a resolute spirit and is the only martial art in which men and women, young and old, may participate as true equals. This is because the fencer relies not on size, strength, and speed, but on skill, cunning and composure.

Today there are two different approaches to fencing. The "olympic style" considers fencing only as a competitive sport. The "classical school" regards fencing as an art, science, and lifelong recreation for the purpose of self-development and enjoyment. Although they never face each other with sharp blades, they always treat them as if they were sharp, and strive to remain as true as possible to the realities of an actual fight. The motto of Ithaca's fencing school is "in ferro veritas," which means "in the sword of truth."
BiGALA Comes Out and Speaks Up

BiGALA, the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance at Ithaca College, provides a supportive atmosphere for students of all sexual orientations, and promotes awareness and education regarding issues of sexuality. They organize "ZAP" programs which inform students of sexual diversity on campus at both a personal and political level.

BiGALA's annual National Coming Out Day rally and Gay Awareness Week reminds Ithaca College students they are active and thriving on campus. Each year they spread the message that every human being is equal, regardless of race, religion, gender or sexuality.

Rosellen Watson voices her beliefs during National Coming Out Day.

Ron Evans, Brian Greyard, Brian Hutchinson and Cady Carroll take time out to support the National Coming Out Day Rally.
Amani
Takes the Time to Sing


Michelle Fraser, during her solo, adds some jazz to Amani.
Natasha Jenkins looks on as Angie Velez performs for the audience.

Jill Holmes, the mistress of ceremonies, introduces the Amani singers.
Ithaca College's Amnesty International Club is composed of approximately forty Ithaca College students and faculty, working to free prisoners of conscience all over the world. Their activities have included a Centennial fest tye-dye booth, a rally at Free Speech Rock on Columbus day concerning the issues facing indigenous peoples, petition tables in the campus center, making holiday cards for political prisoners, writing letters for individual cases, and most recently the adoption of a special disappeared Kuwaiti convict, Khalid Rashid Muhammad. The group is planning to attend the regional Amnesty International Conference at Boston University over Spring Break.
The Aging and Gerontological Education Society (AGES) is a club comprised of students from a variety of majors who are interested in an aging population. Their mission is to build an awareness of the facts, feelings, and needs of the elderly.

AGES is aimed at dispelling negative myths and stereotypes of aging and the elderly. They are concerned with how events happening in our society affect our aging persons today and in the future. Rarely do we stop to think that the aging persons of "the future" are ourselves.

Through community educational programs and activities, A.G.E.S. is trying to lessen the gap between the "old" and the "young." Some of their activities include: an Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Presentation, intergenerational programs during holidays, Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, Ageism Awareness Week, sweatshirt design and sale, and plans for a Seniors' Ball.

Beth Williamson and Melanie Darling make Valentines for their adopted grandparents.

Melanie Darling, Jeff Kornett, and Mitch Fingerman.
Amir Abdullah, Heather Ruth, Kristin DiCamillo, Sheridan Warncke, and Magda Konig setting goals at a picnic planning session for the 1993 Cayugan book.

Miriam Greenfield, sports section editor, answering questions like "when is the yearbook going to be completed?"

Magda Konig, Heather Ruth, Amir Abdullah, Greg Berinato, Mikkela Thompson, Bette Yip, Jason Hanson, and Tracy Reed at the Fall planning session for the Cayugan.
The Ithaca College Accounting Club provides a forum of quality programs and activities aimed at creating a bridge between the College environment and the real world. It promotes professional and personal growth for its members.
Parents and students gather for a special mass on Parents Weekend.

Betsy Edson and Jason Pierce perform during an I.C. PEACE retreat held in the fall.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. -Hebrews 11:1"
Send A Rose on Valentine's Day

Free Delivery

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Supporting life in all forms

Alice Langstedt and Laura Connolly sell roses at a table in Campus Center on Valentine's Day to raise money for LifeLine.
The aims are simple: to provide 25,000 cable households with quality programs, and to provide a rewarding, participatory, hands-on activity for Ithaca College students. This semester, ICTV expanded their cablecast schedule to include programming Sundays through Thursdays, plus home football Saturday afternoons during the season. They broadcast on noncommercial, educational access channel 54, a channel received with any level of ACC cable service.

Their organization, in operation since 1958, is open to all Ithaca College students. As an ICTV volunteer, students become a member of one or more production crews, creating television shows, cablecast without commercials directly from their Master Control facility into the cable system.

While both Ithaca College and Cornell University students watch the programs, the largest viewership is between the age of 25 and 60.

The series concept is ICTV's structural backbone, with special broadcasts adding diversity to the weekly schedule. Through weekly production students are able to practice studio and production skills, and work with a team. These teams may change from year to year, but some people find a series so congenial they will stay with it, in different positions, for years!

Eileen Hendler, senior, gets ready for her shoot by getting camera one into place.

Matt Simmons prepares for the show by inspecting the light setup.
It's time for a Study Break, don't you think?

Amy Groden, producer of Study Break, organizes for the last show of the semester.

Justin Menzell

Marshall Mattie
The National Broadcasting Society

Alpha Epsilon Rho

The National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho is a professional organization composed of college honor students studying communications, communications faculty and industry professionals. The Society provides individual membership for both students and professionals. Associate membership is provided for high schools and trade schools.

The purpose of NBS-AERho is to foster closer relationships between media professionals and the student members of the Society. The Society also strives to provide additional knowledge and information for student members to better prepare them for careers in the communications industry. The network of student and professional broadcasters allows one-on-one interaction in a field where industry contacts are vital.

AERho chapter meetings frequently include professional speakers and field trips to regional and national conventions, in addition to conducting chapter business. Another activity is fund-raising to support chapter activities and the Society’s national philanthropy, The Tourette Syndrome Association, taking many forms including volleyball tournaments and selling t-shirts.

Flynn McLean and Dan Stay promote Tourette Syndrome Awareness Week as they sit at the AERho table in the campus center quad.

David Muir signs the AERho Honor Society Code Book, committing himself as an official member.

At the 1993 Induction Ceremony, President Kelley Lewis addresses the responsibilities of AERho and what opportunities await the new members as Vice-president of Alumni Krista Scinto looks on.

SERVING STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS FOR 50 YEARS
Gamma Delta Pi sorority was founded by twenty one Ithaca College women in 1965. For twenty-five years the sorority was housed in Terrace 9B, but was forced off campus in 1992. Gamma Delta Pi is a social-service sorority and they pride themselves on service to the Ithaca community and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The spring of 1993 saw the induction of the 44th pledgeclass of Gamma Delta Pi.

Delta Phi Zeta

Founded in 1928, Delta Phi Zeta sorority has been recognized by Ithaca College for over sixty-five years. As a social-service organization, Delta Phi Zeta is dedicated to assisting the Ithaca community and surrounding areas through service projects. Some of this year’s service projects included organizing and hosting blood drives, clothing drives, making holiday baskets for the local nursing homes, holiday caroling, and writing greetings to the sailors stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Delta Phi Zeta members also take an active role within the Ithaca College community as resident assistants, orientation leaders, president’s host committee members, student government members, hall council officers and officers on the interfraternity council. As a dynamic organization of diverse women, Delta Phi Zeta continues to grow as a social-service organization and strives to aid the Ithaca community.
The Ithaca College Chapter of PRSSA was founded in January of 1990. They currently have more than 45 members. The mission of the Public Relations Student Society of America is twofold. First, they work to serve its members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities. Secondly, they try to serve the public relations profession by helping to develop highly qualified, well-prepared professionals. PRSSA’s chapter also provides opportunities to network, attend national and district conferences, listen to speakers, obtain internships and gain hands-on experience with the college’s student-run public relations firm.
The Ithaca College American Advertising Federation is a student organization designed to facilitate the meaningful exchange of ideas and information regarding the advertising industry. Through meetings and activities, ICAAF hopes to create an atmosphere where students interested in the field of advertising can meet others who share their interest, and provide an opportunity for them to gain first-hand knowledge of the advertising industry from relevant speakers and activities.

In September 1990, ICAAF was recognized for the first time as having a membership that was active for the entire school year. In years past, the only activity of the organization occurred during the spring semester as part of a class called Ad Lab. Ad Lab members were required to join AAF so that they would be able to participate in the National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC) that is sponsored by the national affiliate every spring. Ithaca College has been participating in NSAC for over 10 years, with five first place wins, including this year at the regional level, and one second place win at nationals.

Today, members of ICAAF have developed their own agency called Cutting Edge. ICAAF members have created promotional advertisements for Pranafit and The American Heart Association.

Kelly Rohrer and Julie Godon, members of the Cutting Edge agency of AFF, help plan their next project.

Members of the American Marketing Association form to exchange current views corporations and the business world face today and how to prepare for their future careers. AMA provides Ithaca College students with many of the same benefits as ICAAF, in providing students with speakers and activities which foster a strong networking system with professionals in the business field.
International Club
promotes a friendly atmosphere and education

The International Club was established eight years ago by a group of students who felt that there was a need for a forum in which international students could communicate about their uneasiness in adjusting to a new environment. The club is operated by a president and two vice-presidents. It is run in a democratic atmosphere in which members are encouraged to give their inputs on the events.

Also, the International Club continues to fight against the negative image of being a secluded club for only foreign students. The club promotes a friendly atmosphere and accepts all students, and is not limited to those students just from other countries. The International Club allows students to expand their minds and hearts while learning about different cultures.
Psychology Association

Psychology majors and minors meet every so often and talk about psychology issues at Student Psychology Association such as: who would you like to analyze more Katherine Trammell-Sharon Stone, Basic Instinct, or Peyton Mott-Rebecca DeMorraney, The Hand That Rocks The Cradle. But seriously, this organization gives psychology students a chance to meet professors and students in the department.

The Student Psychology Association also has a lot of fun with activities such as student/faculty mixers, and a speaker series where psychology professors give talks on probing psychological issues including the heuristics of alcohol, life after college, dolphin intelligence, training dogs for the blind and therapy groups. They also held a fundraiser for Canine Companions, which trains dogs for the blind. Other activities of the Student Psychology Association are planning picnics and the senior receptions.

Habitat for Humanity

Kim Synott and Cecilia Recchia help other students from William and Mary College build a home in Sumter, South Carolina during the Collegiate Challenge '92. Aaron Harmon, Beth Levy, Julie Cohen, Alison Wolfe, and Beth Whitfield wonder if operant conditioning will work as well on their roommates as it did on their lab rats.
Students Against Violence Against Women is a political organization that provides support for survivors of sexual assault and education for the campus community. They brought a variety of speakers to Ithaca College such as Professor Gary Spencer and Angela Davis. SAVA W also organized programs including: Self Defense, Culture Night, Take Back the Night, Campus Wide Speak out, Sexual Harassment protest, and the Ribbon Tie. SAVA W publishes Zines, which includes poetry, articles, quotes, and cartoons that allow women to express themselves in a personal and political way.

Jessica Greenbaum, junior, listens andReflects at the Sexual Harassment Protest Rally.

"In the United States there's a war against women. Take to the streets, lift up your voice, fight for your right, while you still have a choice. Tell them nobody's body but mine. This is nobody's but mine."

---Yagottawanna

Senior Susannah Ludwig voices her opinion at one of the various protests for SAVA W.
Chaplain Michael Faber and Ari Warshawsky lead some opening poetry on The Holocaust. Candlelight vigil walks across the chapel bridge to form a circle on the other side.

The Protestant Community

Attending one of many Protestant retreats are Beth Williamson and Carrie Finney.
It's time to speak your mind

The Forensic Team strives to promote the highest standards of oral communication skills. They sponsor events on campus and participate in intercollegiate tournaments throughout the year. Individual events include Rhetorical Criticism, Impromptu, Informative, Persuasive, and After-Dinner Speaking as well as Prose, Poetry and Dramatic Duo Interpretation.

The Forensic Team: Tom Stanchfield, Tammy Filler, Terese Abbey, Tara DeCore, Tracy Reed, Chris Daly, Mike Fox and Professor Sharp attending St. Joseph’s Tournament in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Muller Chapel Theatre Group

Cast

Clockwise from right to left:

Japheth Jason Pierce
Shem Michael Cohen
Leah Peggy Goodman
Ham Jason Sherry
Noah Craig Tiede
Rachael Jodi Zuckerman

Two By Two:
a musical and religious comedy
he Ithaca College chapter of the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association (ICNSSLHA) is a student organization created to help develop a greater awareness of the professions of speech-language pathology and audiology.

Throughout the academic year ICNSSLHA conducts fundraisers to support activities and their organization. This year they sold T-shirts during Parent's Weekend, Halloween-Candy Grams, and mugs filled with candy for Valentine's Day. Some of their members also volunteered to babysit (for faculty at Ithaca College and some graduate students at Cornell) to raise additional money for ICNSSLHA.

The year got off to an enthusiastic start through National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association's participation in Parent's Weekend 1992. Volunteers from ICNSSLHA association served as guides for a fascinating tour of the Sir Alexander Ewing-Ithaca College Speech and Hearing Clinic and their department.

Other activities sponsored by ICNSSLHA were the Student Activities Fair and an Ithaca Today Co-Curricular Fair, where Department Chairman Richard Schissel and Assistant Professor Carol Svitko spoke to ICNSSLHA members about graduate school decisions -- focusing specifically on programs in speech pathology and audiology -- in an informative and helpful presentation.

![The 1992-93 ICNSSLHA Executive Board: Heather Pilmar, Co-Treasurer; Kelly Smith, Vice President; Susan Herr, Secretary; and Nanci Brennan, President.](image)

**Sign Language Club**

Beth Levy, Robin Crane, Debby Taub and Rebecca Heiser demonstrate their knowledge of sign by finger spelling the word 'sign' for us.
Ithaca College Student Government Association is the recognized voice of the student body at Ithaca College. It includes the Student Congress which is the elected representative body for all students. Student Government also serves as a backbone for many student clubs and organizations on campus. Plus, student government, along with Faculty Council, and Staff Council is a recommending body of Ithaca College; it is Student Government's responsibility to represent the students' rights and opinions to the Campus Community. Each week, the Student Congress meets to discuss and debate governing policy, student rights, and issues of concern to the entire student body. Student Congress also allocates over $250,000 to over 80 clubs and organizations.

The Student Government Association is made up of Student Congress, all-College committee representatives, executive and assistants, and the Student Government Executive Board. The Executive Board includes the Student Body President and four Vice Presidents, all of whom are elected in the spring to serve the following year. The Student Trustee, the Chairperson of the Student Activities Board, and the President of the Residence Hall Association also sit on the board. Student Congress is made up of representatives from residence halls, the off-campus community, and each of the academic schools who choose to attend. Student Congress Representatives are elected in the fall.

“Student government represents a unique part of the Ithaca College educational experience. There is a place for you in the student government, and you can make a difference.”

--Samantha Stein

Samantha Stein, President of Student Government Association, 1992-93.
The annual dance concert choreographed by Michelle Cole, dance instructor in the School of Health Science and Human Performance, was held during Parent’s Weekend in October. Not only were parents and students entertained by the unique movement of male and female dancers, but alumni were also invited to participate.

In addition, the Ithaca College Gymnastics Team twisted, flipped and tumbled their way across the Ben Light Gymnasium. The flexibility and talent of these gymnasts and dancers gave both parents and students an unforgettable weekend.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show opened in London’s West End in 1973, and quickly became a hit musical. In 1975, the production was made into a low-budget movie. Those who have experienced this unique movie know it’s in a class of its own. Audience participation has become as much a part of the movie as the actors themselves. Every Halloween, Ithaca College hosts a popular screening of the film. This year members of the live floor show were: Eric Matthews (Frank-N-Furter), Jaie Tief (Janet), Kevin Micalizzi (Brad), Cadence Carroll (Riff-Raff), Coo Watts (Magenta), Ali Lovett (Columbia), Jam Metcalf (Rocky Horror), and Steven Lebowitz (Dr. Scott, Crim).
Left: Alison Lovett, looking like Columbia from Rocky Horror, flirts with the audience. Kevin Micalizzi and Cady Carroll encourage audience participation.

The audience does "The Time Warp."
All sorts of strange and curious creatures visited Ithaca College stage this year. From a young artistic woman and her ballerina mother to the mythical Greek God Dionysus, the 1992-1993 theatre season at Ithaca College offered a variety of stage entertainment. As sophomore Heather Meyer pointed out, “I think the season covered a lot of ground. You had a great ‘60s musical, an absolutely hysterical comedy, a serious drama, an operetta done in a truly unique style... it had something for everyone.”

In addition to the regular line-up productions, several theatre majors traveled to New York City each spring to participate in “Field Studies.” In New York, these young actors and designers audition with companies and agents, attend professional workshops, and check out their Broadway competition. Field studies give these students a break in their long labors of developing characters, building sets, and designing costumes on the Ithaca College campus, while helping them prepare for their future careers.
Through their performances in OUR TOWN, April Dlugach and Stacy Goldstien bring us to a place where life is quaint and simple.

David Villella, Caroline McMahon, Eric Young, Deanna Cook and Scott McDowell take a trip back to the '60's in the play HAIR.
For the 13th year in a row hypnotist James Mapes amazed a packed audience in the Emerson Suites. Mapes started his show by sucking on a lemon, which prompted several students from last year's show to come up to the stage.

He also led the audience in relaxation technique after which many students weren't able to separate their hands. From this group of people, Mapes chose several to remain on stage and during the rest of the program he took the hypnotized students through a trip into outer space.

Mapes explained that some people are more easily hypnotized than others and he generally tries to work with these people. However, the audience wasn't bored as they watched the students get hot, cold or extremely drunk, depending on Mapes commands.

The show ended with Mapes taking three students in age regression. One student was regressed in a past life and recounted the life of a woman from the 1920s and 1930s. Regardless of an individual's beliefs, the evening with James Mapes as part of Winterfest was entertaining and a huge success.

Students dance to Dave Binder's version of "American Pie."
Although not many of us get excited about the bitter cold Ithaca winters, it does have its good side, thanks to the Student Activities Board. On Friday, January 30, “Absolute Winterfest ’93” began with Dave Binder’s “Fire and Rain: An Evening with James Taylor” concert. The show had an unexpected twist for anyone who anticipated a collage of James Taylor tunes sang by a sound-alike performer. Binder, along with his harmony singing/comedian/bass player Wayne, took the audience on a tour of James Taylor’s life. Intertwining stories about James Taylor and the songs that corresponded, Binder proved to the audience that figuring out Taylor’s life was as easy as listening to his lyrics. Highlights of the concert included a medley of “Songs you thought James Taylor wrote, but he really didn’t,” a nostalgic recollection of Taylor’s songs that had an impact on Binder, and a few of Binder’s originals. One moment, the audience became campers around a campfire, singing along to “You’ve Got a Friend,” while the next transformed Emerson Suites into Ithaca Stadium for a rip-roaring performance of “Steamroller.”

The next night, a predominantly senior crowd showed up for Dave Binder’s second concert in the Pub. Binder performed more of his originals, along with cover songs from musicians such as Creedence Clearwater Revival, Billy Joel, and Jimmy Buffett. The show, which lasted three hours, invited requests from the audience and fulfilled most of them, including the “Brady Bunch” and “American Pie.” Whether the audience was cheering form their seats or doing the twist to a medley of “Songs form the Fifties,” it was a rowdy mix of rock and roll with just the right touch of sentimental slow songs. As the concert drew to a close, everyone on the dance floor formed a circle and swayed back and forth, breaking loose for the last song, “Lean on Me.”

Whether he was performing at the formal surrounding of the Emerson Suites or the bar atmosphere in the Pub, both of Dave Binder’s concerts were a warm way to kick off “Absolute Winterfest ’93” and to welcome the coldest winter months.
"It is stitched together with the tears and sorrow of those who have lost their family, friends, colleagues and neighbors... displayed with their hope, and their rage, in an effort to help everyone understand the effect AIDS has had on our lives."

For the first time, The NAMES Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt came to Ithaca College. Sixty-four panels of the AIDS quilt were displayed in Emerson Suites on March 29 and 30, 1993. The quilt travels around the country in an effort to raise money for AIDS organizations and illustrate the enormity of North America's AIDS epidemic.

Because the quilt is so large, only part of it, 64 squares, came to Ithaca. The entire quilt spans eight football fields and weighs 25 tons, but by the emotional response of those students and community members that saw the quilt, that was enough to bring the reality of AIDS home.

Just because you have a fatal virus inside of you, like HIV, it doesn't mean you have to lay down and die. This message, along with a plea for education and action, was brought to Ithaca at the 5th annual AIDS panel. Sponsored by the AIDS working group, the AIDS panel brings community members who live each day with AIDS to the campus to tell their own unique stories. The point these real life experiences drove home is that whether gay or strait, female or male, black or white, AIDS and HIV affects everyone.
Members of the Ithaca Community talk to students about living with AIDS at the AIDS Panel.

Pieces of the AIDS quilt displayed in the Emerson Suites.
A combination talk and performance was given by Susie Landofi on two important campus and national issues: sex and condom use. Landofi talked to a packed Emerson Suites with humor and enthusiasm but remained informative on her message of protection and responsibility, an especially important message for college students. Using members of the audience, Landofi demonstrated the importance of couple communication and the versatility of condoms. Landofi's message went beyond the usual lectures on protection; it entertained while it informed the Ithaca College community.

On February 24, 1993, Sister Souljah spoke to students in the Emerson Suites on the topic of empowering the African and Latino races. Souljah stated, "I am an expert in every area of African life; my first and foremost responsibility is to the African people." According to Souljah, racism is like a war. And the war has been declared without the cooperation of the African and Latinos. Among the institutions criticized by Souljah was the media. Souljah believes that the media paints a poor picture of African culture. The talk ended with Souljah encouraging her fellow brothers and sisters to become actively involved in the struggle for justice.
Sister Souljah, flanked by her bodyguards, spoke first, and foremost to Ithaca’s African and Latino population, about the war of race being fought in this country.

Senior Ed Madsen demonstrates that a condom can stretch large enough to use as a hat.
As part of Woman’s Herstory Month the African-Latino society invited Angela Davis to speak. Davis gained worldwide attention when she was arrested in connection with an attempted escape by three inmates that resulted in the death of four people, including the judge in the case. Davis became a symbol for political injustice because the evidence against her was not conclusive. The worldwide support for her cause encouraged the not guilty verdict she received. Ithaca College rallied around Davis’s cause when they had a whole weekend of events dedicated to her.

Davis’s speech centered around the need to recognize the women who were pivotal players in the Civil Rights movements but who are not remembered like Martin Luther King or Malcolm X. She also said that all forms of oppression like racism, sexism and homophobia are all connected in the 90s. We have to be aware and fight all oppression to free ourselves. Davis provided not only a historical perspective for the new generation of students, but also encouraged everyone to keep fighting for the end of all kinds of hate.

The Student Activities Board and the Bureau of Concerts sponsored a debate on the abortion issue between Phyllis Schlafly and Janet Benshoof. Speaking to a packed Emerson Suites, each was given fifteen minutes to present their side of the issue. Following the presentations, a five minute rebuttal period was allowed. The audience was then given the chance to ask questions of the two speakers. The questions were controversial and heated and difficult to answer at times, but the speakers handled them effectively and promptly.

Paul Heaton, Manager of Student Publications, mediated the debate.
Janet Benshoof feels that abortion should remain legal in all states without restriction.

Phyllis Schlafly argues against legal abortion.
A rainbow of people, banners, flags, ribbons, pink triangles and T-shirts shimmered in the warm Washington D.C. sunlight. Swarms of people held hands; kissing, hugging, and enjoying feeling of pride and freedom not accepted on a daily basis.

The area surrounding the Washington Monument was a sea of people; it is likely that a million people marched, demanding gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights.

The march itself lasted from noon until six. Unlike the previous march, it was the front page story on newspapers nationwide and was covered all day on C-Span.

The strong feeling of unity lasted throughout the day, leaving a sense of inspiration and hope for those who attended. For the gay, lesbian, and bisexual communities, the day will hopefully bring increased awareness and acceptance from the government in Washington and citizens of the United States.

Gay Awareness Week ran campus-wide the week of April 12-18. The Ithaca College Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance (BiGALA) sponsored events including a poetry reading in the Clark Lounge, a free presentation of "The Color Purple" in Textor Hall, and the transformation of the Terrace Dining Hall into a big-city dance club.

Thursday, April 15th was the most important day of the week, Blue Jeans Day. By wearing a common item of clothing, students can show their support for gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights. Blue Jeans Day also symbolizes the lives of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on this campus who must daily decide whether or not to wear their blue jeans, to be open about their lifestyle, or to remain silent.

A rally held at Free Speech Rock was another highlight of the week. Over 200 students, faculty, and staff listened to speakers from all areas of college life asking not for special rights, but the same rights as everyone else. This rally is observed every year in order to open the minds of the Ithaca College community and further the cause of gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights.

All of these events work toward the future when gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights are an integrated part of society, providing freedom for all lifestyles.
Several hundred Ithaca College students participated in the March on Washington.

Katie Carrol, sophomore, shows support for Ithaca's gay community.

Dave Melito, senior, hopes to make the IC community more aware of the rights and feelings of homosexuals.
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“Life starts at conception, then every woman who’s had more than two periods is a murderer.” This was the general tone of George Carlin, rude comedian extraordinaire, when he came to Ithaca in March of 1993. His act taught about safe sex with a pro-choice slant. But he also talked about the anti-abortion angle. He told old favorites like his dog jokes, “ten words you can’t say on TV,” and making humor about uncomfortable situations, such as where to look when talking to cross-eyed people. George Carlin was educational as well as amusing.

Carlin’s opening act, Dennis Blair, got a better crowd reaction than Carlin. He had a guitar and did renditions of rock groups promoting safe sex. One example was REO Speedwagon’s lyrics, “I got it from a friend who got it from a friend who....” He amused the crowd and probably will not be an opening act for long.

Every year Ithaca College gives its students a chance to be a star. Whether your dream is to sing, dance, juggle, tell jokes, or just talk into a microphone, you can find this opportunity in the Ithaca College Pub. Several times a year students take the small stage in the Pub and have their turn to shine during Open Mic Nights. No audition is necessary and there is virtually no limitation to what you can do. The event is popular on campus as students come to see their peers perform. The audience cheers and laughs while the performers get their chance to shine in their own spotlight.

Carlin’s opening act, Dennis Blair, imitates some of our favorite rock groups and songs.
Left: George Carlin entertains with new material along with old favorites.

Open Mic Night provides a chance for students to display their unusual talents.
Cristiano's Pizza became a popular "after-bar" snack spot spring semester when it opened, serving gourmet pizza.
SENior JOE IADANZA, lead guitarist, jams with his band, SNAGGLETOOTH. The band made its mark on ITHACA, playing at local bars and at Ithaca College. [MAGDA KONIG PHOTO]
USE YOUR POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER FOR THE COMMUNITY AND OTHER LESS FORTUNATE.
Among the many rituals for seniors was having a formal portrait taken for the yearbook. Yearbook associates photographed more than 1200 people for the Cayugan. Photographer Sheila Dahl kept people smiling, including this senior, Lauren Abatemarco.
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SENIORS ADAM SELKOWITZ, RIGHT, AND ALAN DECARLO PUT SENIOR SOUVENIRS TO GOOD USE AT THE FEBRUARY SENIOR HAPPY HOUR. [BETH LEVY PHOTO]
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SENIOR GEOFF BROWN CATCHES SOME RAYS AND THE HEADLINES IN FRONT OF PARK HALL BEFORE HIS MORNING CLASS. [YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES PHOTO]
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A GROUP MUGS FOR THE CAMERA AT A SENIOR HAPPY HOUR. [LESLIE HOOT PHOTO]
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