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First Place, CAYUGAN photo competition,
Susan Birk.
Third Place, CAYUGAN photo competition, Glenn Camhi. Students in 1990 AIDS vigil.
Second Place, CAYUGAN photo competition,
Megan Brown.
Honorable Mention, CAYUGAN photo competition, Geoffrey Horowitz.
Honorable Mention, CAYUGAN photo competition, Rebecca Dallinger. Johnny's Big Red.
Honorable Mention, CAYUGAN photo competition,
Amy Kveskin.
Memories of London Center, photos by Andrew Kaen.
While I would like to leave this page blank for all the things I shouldn’t say, there are a few people who were not only committed from the beginning to the end but who also accepted the responsibilities of others and supported, guided and made me laugh when it seemed as if I were alone.

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To Denise Lucena, Editor—in—Chief 1992, and Paul Heaton, new advisor, I wish the best of luck.

Selena Lee, Editor—in—Chief 1991
Academics
Waterfall, gorges, beaches, picnic areas, Lake Cayuga... The breathtaking list is endless. The Ithaca area is filled with beautiful and spectacular works of nature, all awaiting exploration.

A main attraction, especially for students, is Buttermilk Falls. The park contains Buttermilk Creek which descends 500 feet through a series of waterfalls, cascades, and rapids. There are a total of ten waterfalls. The highlight of the park is an old fashioned swimming hole at the bottom of the Falls. This natural pool gets used a lot by hot, tired Ithaca College students looking for some fun and relaxation.

Other local parks include Allan H. Treman State Marine Park and Cass Park. Treman Park is the host of the Finger Lakes On—The—Water Boat Parade. It is also the largest inland marina in New York State. Cass Park, a city park, provides ice skating, fishing, swimming, and picnicking areas.

Enfield Glen, a three mile gorge, is located in Treman Park on Route 327. It includes twelve waterfalls and the 115 foot Lucifer Falls. Fed by a stream, at the far end of the park, there is a quiet pool for swimming. There is also an old mill and picnic grounds.

When students want to go for a peaceful "garden" walk there are plenty of options. The Lavender Garden in Ithaca provides stone walkways surrounded by lavender and other flowers. Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary offers four and a half miles of trails winding through ponds, swamps, and woods. The Stuart Observatory, located in the Sanctuary, provides large picture windows to view wildlife in a pond below. Cornell Plantations, too, offers a look at nature. There is a botanical garden with everything from cut flowers and herbs to flowering trees and shrubs.

Lake Cayuga, one of the scenic Finger Lakes, provides the opportunity for boating, windsurfing, canoeing, and crewing.

Liz Gartner, a first year student at Ithaca, summed up the Ithaca area: "Ithaca is a vast array of vistas and gorges... each one more breathtaking than the last."

-Moira Strong
SCHOOL OF
HUMANITIES AND SCIENCES

DEAN HOWARD S. ERLICH
On behalf of the faculty and staff of the School of Humanities and Sciences, it is my sincere pleasure to congratulate you upon your graduation from Ithaca College and to wish you good luck and Godspeed.

"The only permanence is change," said a wise man, and indeed as we survey the world scene, each of us must wonder what the coming years will bring. The Gulf War, surely this year's momentous event, has re-established the United States as the premier military power in the world. Yet, as technologically awesome and blessedly brief was the war, so imprecise and elusive will be the peace. The Soviet Union, which until this year seemed increasingly to be embracing economic and political reforms, has of late turned to its more familiar military response to internal dissent. More hopefully, the South African government continues to dismantle its odious apartheid system.

Although none of us can predict with certainty what the world will be five years from now, or even as you read these words, I hope that your education at Ithaca College makes you better able to comprehend the complexity and uncertainty which seem to typify our existence. I hope also that you recognize what a special place is Ithaca College and how fortunate you were to be a student here. With opportunity and education come responsibility for making a contribution, a difference, and I know you will strive to make your world a better place.

Finally, I urge you to stay in touch with Ithaca College. Drop a line to a favorite faculty member or let the Alumni Office know what you are doing. We care about you and we hope you will share with us your fortunes. Best Wishes.

Dean Howard Erlich
The Ithaca Commons offers a variety of daytime activities and nighttime entertainment. One can spend a pleasant day on the commons shopping at a wide array of stores and quaint boutiques. It is possible to find original clothing and jewelry in stores such as Rio and Zuzu's. For those with trendier tastes there are stores such as Incognito and High Gear. In Center Ithaca one can eat, shop, get a haircut and a makeover all in one area. For the school spirited, one can equip themselves with various types of clothing imprinted with the Ithaca emblem at J. Goulds. While shopping one can stop off for a pastry pleasure at Muffin Madness or on a hot day, a succulent sweet at Ben and Jerry's.

In the evening, one can go into town for an enjoyable dinner. Some of the popular restaurants include Simeon's, our personal favorite, provides a quaint, collegiate atmosphere where one can choose from a vast amount of unusual soups, salads, and sandwiches. For a taste of fine Italian cuisine, one can venture away from the commons and have a meal at Joe's Restaurant.

A main attraction of downtown Ithaca is the nighttime entertainment that is available to Ithaca College students. The main strip of bars which includes Plum's, Micawber's and American Pie, are the most popular. These bars are geared toward those who are twenty—one and over and there are no exceptions, even to those writing articles for the Cayugan. Due to the recent closing of bars such as, Tuesday's Champs, and The Dugout, the Bomb Shelter is now the only under twenty—one bar that is in the downtown area. The Bomb Shelter is most popular for upbeat dancing and the most recent attraction, gerbil racing.

- Joanna C. Brun
- Jessica Y. Ark

Photos by Clark
January 1990 marked the implementation of the amendment to the New York State alcohol control law. This law shifted the liability of under age drinking from the source, where the alcohol was purchased, to those under 21 consuming the alcohol. The previous law held the source, such as bars and liquor stores responsible, leaving the under age drinkers protected. This new law has had many implications in the Ithaca community. In support of the law, local bars who once allowed 18 and up now require that patrons be 21 to enter. In addition, two forms of I.D. are now necessary to enter downtown bars. This self-regulation by bars in conjunction with the purchaser’s liability has produced an increase in the number of student parties and attendance at these parties. The start of the fall 1990 semester saw arrests of Ithaca College students for under-age drinking. These arrests and resident complaints in the South Hill area resulted in two Ithacan articles devoted to the problem of under-age drinkers and the increase of parties. A letter was also sent out to all Ithaca College students to inform under-age drinkers of the consequences of attending these parties. One Ithaca College student says she still attends many parties off-campus and never goes downtown because of the strict bar policies. Increased arrests and administration warnings have not provided a large effect to deter students from these parties. The belief held by many residents that because the under-age drinker can be charged with a violation of the law, it will discourage some people from purchasing alcohol, but this belief does not seem to be correct. The converse actually seems to be the case, where under-age drinkers left to regulate themselves through their own liability has led to an increase in consumption of alcohol. The true test of the new law will come with time to determine if the Ithaca police departments strict enforcement will have an effect on the resolute under-age drinkers in the community.

Kathleen Moriarty
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

DEAN DAVID K. LONG
On behalf of the faculty and staff of the School of Business I would like to express my congratulations to the class of 1991. We have done our utmost to prepare you for challenges and opportunities that await you.

The special bonds you formed with friends and faculty will provide a lifelong connection with Ithaca College and the School of Business. The shared experience of living, working and studying in this challenging and stimulating environment will enrich your professional and personal lives for decades to come.

As you begin a new phase of life we feel confident that you have developed your intellect, self-discipline and skills. We are proud of the contributions you have made to the quality of the business school.

We ask that you keep us apprised of your progress. The future is yours to shape. We wish you continued success and happiness in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
David K. Long, Dean
School of Business
To Study Or Not to Study

It’s 3:00 a.m. You’ve got a mid—term exam in five hours and you still have eight more chapters to cover. The exam is sixty percent of your grade for the semester. Do you:

A. Stay up all night drinking coffee to finish it because you have put off all studying until this minute.
B. Don’t worry because you have studied for the past week and feel confident you know everything that could possibly be asked.
C. None of the above.

If you answered “B” then congratulations, you are among a group of elite students who do not cram before every exam. After interviewing I.C. first year students, sophomores, juniors and seniors, most of them said that they almost always end up cramming. “I’d love to say I study little by little, but I cram,” said Lee Wittenberg (’91).

Between 7:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. is the most popular time to study, although one student replied that five minutes before the exam is the best time for her to begin. Sundays are a favored “catching—up” day, whereas studying on fridays is a totally foreign concept to most students.

Whether morning, noon, or night, most students prefer to study in their rooms, as opposed to the library. In fact, one first year student still did not know where the library was located. Some students take refuge in the dining hall or study lounges in the Campus Center when their residence hall gets too rowdy or when the room above theirs is blasting Guns and Roses or The New Kids on the Block.

Study techniques varied greatly amongst the students interviewed. The majority did not like to have music on, but occasional background might be classical or pop music.

Study breaks were a popular method employed to get one through a particularly grueling study session. During these sometimes too frequent breaks students like to visit and socialize with friends, eat, get up and walk around, or simply stare off into space for a few minutes.

Overall, the students found that their methods, however unusual, worked (with the exception of a few first year students whose grades reflected a need for an immediate and drastic change)!

-Carrie L. McClements
"The Real World"

After two or three years experiencing the noise, smell, and vomit of the residence hall party scene, most students long to flee campus and build their own sanctuary where the noise, smell, and vomit can take on a much more mature stature. There's something immature about regurgitating on a residence hall floor out of spite for the administration (i.e. "I pay a hellavalot of money for tuition so I can puke on the rug if I want!") whereas regurgitating on your own floor takes on an entirely different mentality (i.e. "Woa. I'll go to the bathroom...I don't want to have to clean that up!")

Seriously, living off-campus is a maturing experience. One has to plan and provide for rent, utilities, food, and transportation. It's a taste of life in the "real world". It can be a bond building or breaking experience. Friendships can be glued tight for life or be annihilated like a Mack truck driving over a purple plastic hair clip.

The great thing about off-campus life is the freedom. The choice to live where you want, with people you want, to eat the things you want, and do the things you want. You'll never have to share your t.v. with jerks obsessed with Vana White's cleavage again. You can have a cat or a dog or a mannequin for a pet and ask it for fashion advice without an RA interfering. You can take a bubble bath without having to worry about getting Athletes Buttocks. You can have a lover spend the night without 2/3 of the campus population knowing about it by breakfast. You can pass out in your hall without having to worry about being molested. You can dance around to Sinead O'Connor nude. You don't have to document parties with more that 10 people. There's never a line to the shower. You get to cook your own food. No more reconstituted semi—enriched quasi dried psuedo food. Ah, such paradise!

There are drawbacks to having your own apartment. No ice machine. No condom machine. You have to clean your own bathroom. You have to do your own sheets. You might not be able to depend on the people down the hall to play their stereo loud enough so you can hear it plainly through the wall. You'll no longer be able to rely on the zany antics of the local first year student's in the triple to provide entertainment. You may be far enough away from class that you'll have to plan classes carefully to avoid medium—sized stretches of free—time. (Long stretches you can go home for; small stretches you can endure campus for. Medium stretches are a pain in the posterior.)

Off-campus life is a chance to grow up, a brief glimpse of the reality that we'll all be facing soon; after all, an adult is someone who pays their own bills.

Meg Green
On behalf of the faculty, staff and administrators of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, congratulations on achieving a significant milestone in your life. Your years at Ithaca College have challenged your intellect, broadened your search for truth and knowledge, stimulated the inquisitive nature of your minds, and enabled you to develop an understanding of human diversity.

I hope that your educational and personal experiences at Ithaca College have enabled you to embark on your journey with confidence, dedication and a sense of purpose in enriching the lives of all you encounter. As you join the ranks of our nation’s college educated citizenry, you bear the ultimate responsibility of providing leadership in the health service and teaching fields to preserve the most precious resource of our nation and world, the health and vitality of our citizens.

You enter a highly technological world in search of solutions to real human needs. As you begin your careers, take with you compassion for the needy and a resolve to challenge mediocrity with new vision and lofty ambitions. The issues and challenges of tomorrow will require you to tax the capacity of your wisdom. Address them with confidence and the understanding that your experiences at Ithaca College have prepared you well.

Recognize that education and the search for new knowledge is a continuous process. Take with you the cherished memories of Ithaca College and be mindful that you are a member of an extended family of graduates that will forever be tied by common bonds of friendship.

Leave in peace, good health, friendship and our best wishes for success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Miller, Dean
Looking Back...

The only thing between your body and what you are reading now are the memories of the past four years. Count 'em, o, u, r,... It was four years ago when you first entered college. And today the time spent seems almost insignificant, too fast to comprehend. Look back at these past four years and you may wonder at the things you could have done. But you can also look back and remember the things you have done. Remember how cool you thought you were when you first entered the Dugout? That fine introduction to the social morals and attitudes of the college society. And remember how Rumours (once Kelly's) was the only other place you could get into? Oh yeah, and there was The Waterfront. For most that was just a monday night affair, invented for those who loved to keep their weekends long.

Remember how you got that i.d. confiscated at the Haunt? And remember how some of us were actually stupid enough to buy it back? Or stupid enough to confront that R.A. on campus.

Remember that sense of community some of us felt when we lived on campus? The stringent laws that now restrict the campus population seemed nonexistent then. Call it bad or good or what you will, we could get away with a lot back then. The illegal parties. The coed residence halls. The campus security... Now, sure, a lot of negative things have been said about the campus security, but you really have to pat these people on the back for what they did. I mean, forget the dark, violent crime of a city ghetto or the steady war on drugs down south. These individuals had one hell of a job to do because they were working for you. And give yourself and even bigger hand for being their ultimate challenge.

Remember the year the Dugout closed down and a new institution called the Bomb Shelter opened. Remember the food you ate at Joe's (that bottomless salad), Hal's (the Howie Special), Simeon's (those sandwiches) and that midnight road trip to Mano's. And, of course, ordering... pizza! Gone now are the cries of "Rogans!" and "Dominoes here!" Remember them fondly.

Remember the bands you saw. Some of them, their members at least might be BIG some day. Remember Milic, Bullfrog Light Co., Sleep, Edge Park, Clyde, and the FM Horns. And remember the places that you saw them at, The Haunt, Tuesdays, and The Nines.

Remember exam week, the all—nighter, the favored professor and the least favored one. Remember that college t.v. show you worked on, the radio station you deejayed for, that marketing club you were a member of and that newspaper you wrote for. Remember the winning touch down, the winning goal, the finish line, the score. And remember the concerts BOC gave us (even if one of them had to be Debbie Gibson.)

And remember where you are now. Some of you are twenty—one. Some of you are older. Enjoy the advantages of being a legal adult, of entering Plums or McCawber's or any bar in Collegetown for the first
time. And remember the adventure off—campus living had to offer.

Look back and recap the college memories: pizza, fake i.d.'s, ICB, grades, football, the winning point, turning twenty—one, living on—campus, living—off. These were good times, college graduate. Experiences like these are what memories are made of. And how could you forget your friends? These are the people who made it happen, even if some of them did drop out, fail out or transfer. Four years. Four god—dang, rip—roaring, psychedelic years. Before you willingly jump out into this new world your parents call “real life” remember this: you were the last of an era.

-Eric Cohen
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

DEAN ARTHUR E. OSTRANDER
Graduation from Ithaca College is a significant achievement. Progress for music majors over this period of time is primarily marked by development in their major instrument, leading toward performances in rep classes, Friday afternoon recitals, and finally a solo recital or recitals in the junior and senior year. It also means four years of performance with a major ensemble, usually with one of the bands, wind ensemble, or orchestra for instrumentalists, or choir, chorus, or women's chorale for vocalists. Most students will look back on the four concerts each of these ensembles performed each year as high points in their development as musicians.

Learning over four years is also gauged by progress in other ways. Sight-singing, keyboard musicianship, secondary instruments, theory and music history classes all contribute toward the building of musicianship. For music majors, courses outside of the school also add an important dimension beyond the major area. In looking back over four years, every student should sense not only an incredible time of growth and development, but also the establishment of standards of excellence for music performance which should serve as the foundation for solid professional careers in music.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the School of Music, I extend best wishes to all graduates in their chosen careers. I hope you will return to the campus often to update us on your careers and share the special joy that experiences in performing music will always bring.

Dean Arthur Ostrander
Alumni and friends, freshmen and seniors all gathered together in the Smiddy Hall parking lot for a tailgate party, kicking off homecoming weekend. The Bombers took on Alfred, coming out victorious in the fourth quarter. Downtown was packed with familiar faces of recent graduates as well as older alumni with their children. The weather held up and gave homecoming sunny skies.

Alumni ceremonies were held in the Ben Light Gymnasium. The weekend was highlighted by varsity soccer and an alumni band performing at The Nines in college town.

-Amy Dunckelmann
Tea, Anyone?

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A semester abroad may have been the most valuable experience you encountered during your time spent at Ithaca College, if you were fortunate enough to participate in the Ithaca College London Center program. You will carry the knowledge and experience which this program cultivated in you throughout your life.

Living in a foreign country was an exciting adventure. It wasn't always the most pleasant adventure. Many American students may have discovered that when trying to shower the water pressure consisted of a mere drizzle or living with the constant anxiety that every time you attempted to cross the street you run the risk of being plastered on the pavement by some fanatic. Please when traveling to England or anywhere in Europe for that matter remember that pedestrians do not have the right of way.

But there were the wonderful things about London, like the vast number of theatres, which allow people of many ages and income levels, including students, to attend regularly. And the beautiful museums that house many famous works, which were easily reached through London's convenient Tube system. The equivalent is the New York Subway system, of which the Tube is much cleaner. A day can be well spent strolling through the famous Hyde Park, or shopping on King's Road for great bargains or even taking a little extra long tube ride to Camden Market to check out the hot guys and punk rockers. After a hard day it was always nice to have a few beers at a local pub and take in the traditional English atmosphere.

London was "brilliant" and was a very enjoyable place to spend a semester. Not only do you learn in your classes or internships, but you also learn and grow by living as the British do.

Ashley Lewis
Congratulations to the Class of 1991!

As you look back on your four years here you will each have many individual memories. As the Class of '91, your collective memories include many images. You began your studies in the basement of Dillingham. Although life was often crowded, it didn't cramp your energy or style. After two years you celebrated the opening of our new building in grand fashion. Not only did we have more room and more equipment but, best of all, we had windows. No longer did you have to tune in to the Weather Channel to decide whether to wear a coat to class. Your last two years were spent in a state-of-the-art facility that, I trust, created a state-of-the-art mentality as well.

I hope you have fulfilled all of your hopes and dreams for college while you were here. Our purpose was not to teach you our truths, but to make it possible for you to discover your own truths. As you leave Ithaca College and the Roy H. Park School of Communications, I urge you to pursue your dreams and goals and to continue to discover your own truths.

Again, on behalf of the faculty and staff of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, congratulations and best wishes for a happy, successful, and rewarding life.

Dean Thomas Bohn
Mountain Bike Craze

Those of us who own cars, and even those of us who don't, are well aware of the parking problem, or more appropriate the parking disaster on campus. Well, parking is also a problem for bike riders. One beautiful day, I decided to ride my mountain bike to campus. When I finally arrived, after a twenty minute haul, I had to stop in shock. Everywhere I looked there were mountain bikes: Trek's, Cannondale's, specialized, and Giant's to name but a few. It seemed that overnight everyone ran out to the nearest bike shop and purchased a brand new twenty—one speed mountain bike. And the crazy thing was that every sort of pole or post had a bike attached to it.

In 1987, there were practically no mountain bikes to be seen. In 1988, a few hit the campus, and then BOOM!, 1990 mountain bikes galore. The reason for this sudden explosion in the bike population can be attributed to many factors, such as the exercise craze, but whatever the reason, it only seems that by next year there is going to be that many more.

David Fogelman
Changes

The graduating class of 1991 arrived in Ithaca four long years ago. We were wide-eyed kids with new backpacks and schedules clutched in our sweaty little hands, and we were ready to take on the world. It was the fall of 1987, and it was the beginning of everything. Now, as we look back, jaded and world weary, we realize that our undergraduate years have been full of hard changes. Yet, some things are still the same.

There have been many physical changes on campus the last four years. Construction became a normal part of the scenery at Ithaca College. The Roy H. Park School of Communications opened its illustrious doors in the fall of 1989, providing amazing new facilities for communications majors. The Alumni Building was built, and students who lived in the old halls were jealous. A fire station was built near the athletic fields and opened in the fall of 1990, and blue light phones were installed on campus. These measures increased the safety of the campus community. The Terraces and Towers dining halls were redone, making dining an aesthetically pleasing experience (at least visually). Construction was always present during our undergraduate years. Quickly, we learned to dodge backhoes and dump trucks as we blearily made our way to dreaded eight AM classes at NCR.

Not only did new things confront us every year, old things changed names. The New Quad became Boothroyd Hall. The Science Building became Williams Hall. The union annex became Phillips Hall. The Hudson Heights changed mailing addresses. Our favorite late-night purveyor of sustenance, South Hill Pizza, was closed and we had to learn to deal with the Snack Bar. It was no wonder we sometimes felt confused.

Downtown Ithaca also changed in the four years we were here. Hudson Street was torn up and redone. Drinking laws became much stricter. Many favorite establishments such as the Dugout, T.J. Tuesdays, Champs, The North Forty, The Airport, and Kelly’s disappeared, while new places like the Bomb Shelter and American Pie took their place. Bus fare increased from 35 cents our first year to an astronomical 50 cents in our sophomore year. Who could believe it? As the city of Ithaca grew, so did the world.

One of the many changes that occurred was the exit of this vendor before the class of 1991 arrived on campus in 1987.

As part of the new Egbert Union complex, Phillips Hall added a new and improved Snack Bar, the Emerson Suites and Pub/Coffeehouse.

Check Cashing was an opportunity for students to cash checks on campus.
Life in 1990 was very different than it was when we arrived in Ithaca in 1987. George Bush was elected president while we were undergraduates. The United States forged a new relationship with the Soviet Union. We watched the fall of the Berlin Wall in dorm lounges and downtown apartments, in between term papers and beers. We witnessed a growing political consciousness on our own campus, as students organized around abortion, the environment, and AIDS, along with other issues. Lug—a—mugs and Birkenstocks became necessary fashion accessories for the politically correct student. Activism became hip.

The biggest changes in our four years at Ithaca College occurred, of course, in our personal lives. We went through one, two, twelve or fourteen different majors each before we decided on our true calling. Survivors of first year lounges and triples soon proudly called singles and Gardens, Heights, and off—campus apartments home. We survived all—nighters, boyfriends and girlfriends, the Dugout, roommates, RA's, paying our own bills, signing leases, eight AM seminars, and Ithaca winters. Through all of this, we grew, and we learned not just book knowledge; we learned how to be people.

Despite all the changes that occurred in our lives at Ithaca College and in the Ithaca area during our undergraduate years, some things will always stay the same. It always snows in Ithaca. Rogan's always delivers. There will always be Dimies someplace. The 1:00 AM bus up to campus on Saturday nights will always have at least one person vomiting in the back. There are always lines at the Bookstore. President Whalen will always mention Turtle Bridge in speeches, the fountains will always look especially nice on Parent's Weekend, and no one will ever know what that ugly thing on top of Textor is really suppose to be. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Bridget Meeds
CAMPUS GROOVES AT
ROCKTOBERFEST

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photos by Vivian
COMIC STRIP LIVE

Stevie O.

Fran Capo

Lance Crouthers

Spanky

Dan Wilson

Lisa Gay Tremble

Events
Ironically, several months after working because she was pregnant. Vieira’s presentation, the “Sixty Minutes” administration barred her from working. "Sixty Minutes" reporter Meredith Vieira joined a faculty panel at Ithaca College in October to share her experiences in television journalism. Vieira discussed issues concerning journalists vs. celebrities, ethics, and the changing role of women in broadcast journalism.

Vieira emphasized the politics of the medium: discrimination of women as reporters of “hard news”, the journalist’s fight to cover the issues without the influence of corporations holding the station, and the struggle to be fair. She also spoke about her personal struggle to balance her family life with the demands of work.

In spite of the tensions Vieira described in the business, she seemed to enjoy what she was doing.

“I love it. I wouldn’t do it if I didn’t think I could make a difference,” said Vieira. “Make a difference in someone’s life ... bring public attention in an unfair situation and inspire people to make a change ... that’s why I love journalism. That’s what it’s all about.”
The Ithaca College Theatre Department kicked off its 1990–1991 season with Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird*. Set in a southern town, the story is one told through the eyes of a young child. In this family story, attorney Aticus Finch, played by Fletcher McTaggart, fights to protect an innocent black man from being hung for the crime of rape and assault. In fighting for this man, Aticus must not just protect him from the prejudice, hatred and bigotry of their small town, but he must also protect his children. In the end his children learn the meaning of integrity and justice.

To Kill A Mockingbird also marks the debut of Bruce Halverson as director, whose creative staging included a skeletal platform that changed mood and setting through the use of lighting.

David Fogelman
Anything Goes

The Ithaca College Theatre department's fall musical this year was Cole Porter's Anything Goes. The show was very successful and well-received during its run from October 30th to November 3rd and its Parent's Weekend performances.

The setting of Anything Goes is aboard the ocean-liner S.S. American in 1935. The plot includes the zany antics of the passengers, who range from dancing sailors to gangsters to high-society snobs. Romance also plays a role in this musical comedy. Famous show-stopping tunes include: "You're the top", "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Anything Goes". The pit-orchestra did a fine job of accompanying these songs as well as the other fun tunes the musical had. A spectacular set and costumes added to the overall entertaining performance.

The cast and crew truly did a "ship-shape" job in their production of Anything Goes. The show was yet another that continues in the great tradition of outstanding Ithaca College Theatre.

Carrie McClements
SAB DINNERTHEATRE
6 PM

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You Are Getting Very Sleepy

photo by Dee"
"Eddie Brickle, Eddie Brickle," chanted one giggling fan as she walked by the Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians' bus on her way to the concert. There was some movement inside the bus and through the smoked glass window Edie herself could be seen pacing around waiting for her cue.

"OHMIGAWD!" shrieked the fan, finally seeing what the rest of the crowd around her had already gathered. "There she is!"

Yes, there she was: Edie Brickell in the flesh, real, three-dimensional and breathing, and giving 2,000 thrilled concert goers a taste of the way music was meant to be - alive and throbbing.

The Ben Light Gymnasium rocked and pulsated through a bitter December night as Edie and her Bohemians shook down the house with cuts from both their debut album, "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" and their second album, "Ghost of a Dog".

Fans danced and sang along to Edie and the Bohemians while they sang "Circle", their Dylan cover, "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall", and "What I Am" among others.

'Twas a delightful performance enjoyed by all.

Meg Green
EPMD ROCKS, RUNDMC STOPS

EPMD and RUNDMC were the scheduled acts for the spring indoor concert sponsored by BOC. The campus was excited, this would be the first time (and maybe the last) that a rap group would appear on campus.

Before the concert began Ellen Rake, president for BOC stood on stage to announce that RUNDMC had not yet arrived and if they did not appear refunds would be given out. Then the concert began. Eric and Parish Making Dollars, EPMD, rocked the small audience with hits from their current album. While rhymin'lyrics of every day life echoed through the Ben Light Gym, EPMD touched hands with members of the audience and posed for the cameras.

Twenty to thirty minutes into EPMD's performance RUNDMC arrived. Although their performance was louder than EPMD's it was definitely not better. RUNDMC did not take into consideration the young people who look up to them as role models when they began cursing before, during and after songs.

A round of applause should be given to BOC for bringing EPMD to campus, however if we had to do it all over again a more positive artist other than RUNDMC should be considered.

Selena Lee
Creatures of the Night
WINTERFEST: Get Rid of
Cabin Fever
"Can I Speak for you Brother!"
“If you can’t stand up for yourself, you can’t stand up for anything,” said Yolanda King, the daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr.

King and Attallah Shabazz, Malcolm X’s daughter, spoke at Ithaca College on March 28, 1991. They brought a message of hope for a better world where people will not be judged by the color of their skin if only people can learn the valuable lesson of respect: learn to respect yourself and others will respect you too. Treat others with the same respect you give yourself.

“We want to tell (people) that you don’t have to prove anything if you know yourself,” said Shabazz.

“We can reach out to people, touch them, and make them realize that they can achieve what they want to in life,” said King.

King said while her father and Malcolm X used different methods to advocate civil rights, their visions were the same. She said the union of their daughters - as friends and leaders - is a continuation of their fathers’ work.

“We see our coming together as another way to symbolize a bridging of differences,” said King. “Our hope is that, through our coming together, something can be said that all of us as people can come together, go beyond our differences.”

Meg Green
American Pictures

American Pictures is sponsored by many student organizations, such as the Politics Club. This three hour long viewing of photographs takes students into the homes and neighborhoods of the urban and rural rich and poor.

Celebrate Difference with G.A.L.A.

Members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community and their supporters wore their bluest jeans, denim arm-bands and supporter buttons, on Tuesday April 9, 1991, to make known to the IC community that “We are here, we are queer and we are here to stay.”
The third annual Earth Week Speaker Series, held in Textor Hall from Monday, April 15th to Thursday, April 18th, introduced the effects of toxic dumping on American Indian reservations, the general disgrace of toxic dumping by chemical companies, use of alternative fuels and the recycling process in Tompkins County. Some sponsors were I.C.E.S, School of HSHP, Administration of Health Services, Womyn's Issues.

Marc Smith, Staff Engineer, Cornell Theory Center

Ronal LaFrance, Director of Cornell's American Indian Studies Program

Lynn Leopold, Tompkins Cour Solid Waste Recycling Specialist
SPRING OUTDOOR CONCERT

On Sunday, April 28, 1991, the campus center quad came to life with the sounds of rock and folk—style music. The Alarm and The Fixx, along with special guest Ghostdance, performed for I.C.'s spring concert. The sun shone and frisbees flew as the campus rocked. Everyone in attendance, including the enthusiastic performers, enjoyed the beautiful weather, excellent music and the last party weekend of the year.

A. Stout
50 Days Party

American Pie

photos by
Spring Semi—Formal
Kuumba Fashion/Talent Show

photos by Bansfield and Koen
Just Kidding Visits Ithaca

photos by Lee
At 4:00 PM on Friday, May 3rd students of the 1991 senior class gathered at the Textor Ball to celebrate the last day of classes. After drinking champagne, students headed to the fountain to cool off.
Students of the Ithaca College community stood at the Venitt Terrace, Thursday April 11, 1991, from early in the morning to late afternoon reading names from the list of people who died in the Holocaust because they were Jewish.
Let Love Lift Us...
Shakespeare Performed at IC

photos by Lee
IT'S ALL OVER!!!

Graduation May 18, 1991
Burgevin Fascinates Students

Jules Burgevin is a veteran of teaching in 33 years of experience. He has taught at Ithaca College as an Associate Professor of Sociology since 1968. Over the past 23 years, Burgevin has been an innovator, originator, creator, and has an entourage of more than 5000 former students. He is admired and adored by both students and faculty members. No one seems to be immune to Burgevin’s charismatic approach to teaching.

Most students first experience Burgevin’s charm during one of his sociology classes. He incorporates his personality into his lectures with astonishing results. Burgevin describes his style of teaching using three words: “Burning Tree Style.” His students use adjectives such as spontaneous, innovative, intuitive, cosmological, and dramatic to describe his courses. He tries to zoom in on fascination in order to make each lecture stimulating. Burgevin makes it impossible to sleep through one of his classes. Every class is open for discussion, without inflexible class plans to stifle the creative thinking of his students. He encourages questions and input from every student, believing that there is no such thing as a dumb question. “The simplest question in the world is the most important question in the world,” says Burgevin. He gives people permission to be emotional; in an average day he sees a wide range of emotions, from the joy of one’s discovery to the sorrow of another’s loss.

Burgevin has implemented his teaching style in nearly 200 classes at Ithaca College. While all of his courses are challenging, he especially enjoys teaching Sociology of Responsibility, Space of Intimacy, Energy of Love, and Separation and Divorce. Burgevin’s teaching methods took Ithaca College by storm in the late 1960’s, when he first taught Freedom, Authority, and Responsibility. The response was phenomenal, with over 500 people signing up for the course. The class was popular because it was much more innovative and exciting than many of the ordinary courses of that time. Burgevin’s other courses include Death and Dying, Love and Happiness, and Alienation and Suicide.

When asked about his guru-like following from members of every age group, Burgevin very modestly said, “I do not believe that I do anything out of the ordinary. There are other great teachers here who can do exactly what I do.” What Burgevin does is stress tolerance, and listens to what others are saying. He believes that it is important to think with your heart instead of your head, and tries to give this message with every lecture. He also emphasizes the necessity of having a deep respect for all living things and learning to love each other as well as yourself.

One might wonder what it is that separates Jules Burgevin from the other teachers at Ithaca College. The answer is simple. There are other professors at IC who are as brilliant as Burgevin; the difference is that Burgevin feels that he has as much to learn from the students as he has to teach them. He has a policy of kindness towards others. He treats people equally, and finds a way to love everyone. “Everyone has a type of dignity bestowed upon them,” says Burgevin.

Burgevin strongly believes that we should end violence on earth, that we are responsible for fellow humankind, and that the earth will teach us how to live. Many people consider these beliefs to be radical, but they are Burgevin’s, and he has been teaching them at Ithaca College for nearly a quarter of a century. Whether people agree with his philosophies or not, Burgevin has certainly been effective in getting his point across. He has helped to produce a multitude of caring, conscious, and secure individuals in the Ithaca College community.

Looking back on his years of teaching at Ithaca College, Jules Burgevin had this thought: “There is a great beauty, an atmosphere of compassion and kindness, of friendliness and helpfulness at Ithaca College. Some find it immediately upon their arrival. Others discover it in their presence here. Many realize that they have experienced it, after they have gone on in life. I was so fortunate to discover the great source of love at Ithaca College upon my arrival. All the many wonderful beings who work here, who come to study here were immediately in the reality that I was so sensitively able to realize. All of these many memories of happiness will forever dance in my head and my heart. And through the reverence and respect, through the creative beauty, through the freedom and responsibility which I have found here, I will turn, in the years ahead, before my death, to bestow a gift of love upon the beings who come to share in the energy, the uniqueness, of this place...So be it.”

The Flashback / 99
Fleisher promotes Senior Class unity

By HEATHER MACKERSIE

Dave Fleisher is a name every senior knows, for he is Senior Class President. Fleisher's involvement in student activities began in his freshman year, when he joined Terrace Hall Council. Fleisher became a Student Congress representative in his Sophomore year, and the next semester he was Vice President for Communications. In this position Fleisher was responsible for public relations, advertising, and recruitment for student government.

Fleisher then ran for and won the position of Student Body President for the 1989-1990 academic year. As the chief spokesperson for student government, he was responsible for the overall activities of Student Congress, the Executive Board of Student Government, and managing the student activities center in Egbert Hall. In this position he worked, unpaid, a minimum of 40 hours per week.

Fleisher became Senior Class President in Fall 1990. The position is "completely different" from Student Body President. This year Fleisher has been "shifting gears," going from a political student advocacy role to social programming for the graduating class designed to promote class identity and unity. The Senior Class officers and members of the Central Committee organize the senior events. "I would be lost without them," says Fleisher.

While some of the money used to finance Senior Class activities comes from Student Government, most of the revenue comes from fund-raising. Activities include happy hours, semi-formals, and the 200-, 91- and 50-days parties. Fleisher feels this year's activities were successful. Fleisher notes that it was "a definite challenge to try to please 1300 people, all with different interests. But we've learned you can't, and the best you can do is work hard, be sensitive to the general concerns of the class, and be willing to make some tough decisions along the way."

After graduation, Fleisher plans to work as a financial and insurance planner for a firm in Philadelphia. Looking back at his experience at Ithaca College, Fleisher says, "The last four years have been challenging and rewarding. I will forever be thankful to my classmates for giving me the opportunities to serve them. It has been a learning and growing experience for which I will always be grateful. I even had some fun along the way."

Crane's students discover themselves

By CINDY ROUCH
The Ithacan

"Damned if I know. I must be doing something right." That is Ben Crane's explanation as to why seniors voted him as one of their favorite professors. Crane, an Associate Professor of Communications, specializes in journalism, scriptwriting, and ethics. "I enjoy all my classes, but I think the most important thing that I teach is ethics, because it touches everybody's lives and it's not taught as much as it should be," says Crane.

In 1981, Crane left the University of Minnesota to become a part of the Ithaca College faculty. Crane explains why he finds teaching in the communications field so important and rewarding. "Students at IC who come to study communications often join the industry and become gatekeepers of information for society. Too often students come here thinking that communications is an exciting profession to work in, and they don't understand the power that they have. Those individuals are very important to teach because what they learn has the potential to affect millions of others. That's why it's so important to teach ethics to people interested in mass communication."

As for his teaching style which students like so much, Crane says, "There are many ideas that I think must be taught, such as truth, beauty, and goodness. Those are the kinds of things that I try to teach in my classes." Crane adds that he tries to challenge his students. "I like students to achieve things that they never thought they could. I enjoy pushing students to do things and discover powers that they didn't know they had."

Crane's future plans definitely include teaching at Ithaca College, because he enjoys it here so much. "One of the reasons I came here was because I'm an institution that really cares about teaching and about its students. One of my goals is to make sure that we continue to offer the kind of personalized instruction we've had in the past. I think that this is really a great place to be, so I'm not looking too far past Ithaca College. I just hope to continue doing a good job in the future."
Elaine Leeder has a style all her own

By RICH MAYNARD

Elaine Leeder is one of the most popular professors at Ithaca College. Leeder's style is her own. "I see myself as fun-loving, bright, articulate, and very open-minded," she says. Her relaxed, casual manner makes it easy for students to relate to her. Leeder enjoys teaching because it is so challenging. "I feel quite at home in academia," she says.

Leeder, an Associate Professor of Sociology, has been teaching at Ithaca College since 1977. Her courses include Intro to Sociology, Family Violence, Social Change, Social Policy, and Social Work Methods. Leeder's favorite class is Family Violence, which she has taught for the past 12 years. The course deals with such topics as child abuse and neglect, incest, and battering in relationships.

Leeder uses innovative teaching methods to help her students understand the learning material. She uses rock music relating to the material in Intro to Sociology. Students also read provocative novels related to the concepts being taught in class. "I think I am a good teacher," Leeder says, "because I try to provide a supportive atmosphere in which students can grow and think for themselves."

Leeder's primary life goal is to be a social change agent. She sees herself as a "vehicle for challenging prejudices and stretching people's minds." Leeder uses the metaphor of sunglasses to teach students about racism, sexism, classism, and homophobia. "We all wear sunglasses," Leeder explains. "Our job as teachers is to remove the sunglasses and help students develop a critical consciousness about the world around us."

Leeder is interested in social issues concerning curricular matter and democracy at Ithaca College. "I like providing a voice between faculty and the administration," Leeder says. She has been on both the Faculty Council and the Academic Policies Committee, and is also a member of the Humanities and Sciences Steering Committee. Leeder is also the faculty advisor for the Oracle Society, which recognizes freshman honor students.

Leeder has written a number of articles about domestic violence. She is also the author of "The Gentle General", a biography of Rose Pesotta, who was a labor organizer and an anarchist. Leeder is currently working on "Outsiders on the Inside", a book about working class women and women of color in higher education, and a book on feminist therapy with violent families.

Goldstaub is happy to be back at IC

Professor Paul Goldstaub has taught at the Ithaca College School of Music for the last five years. But his ties to Ithaca run a lot deeper than these five years. As a member of Ithaca College's 1969 graduating class, Goldstaub is very familiar with the IC community. So it is no wonder that he is now a member of the teaching staff. After graduation, Goldstaub spent the next 17 years teaching music at various secondary schools and colleges, however, Goldstaub always wanted to return to Ithaca.

Goldstaub encourages his students to see music as more than just a subject. He believes that "music is the art of civilization, which can enrich our lives daily." He does not like to stifle the growth of his students, but rather encourage them to learn about the world and the people and places within it. "A good composer has to make connections between everything that he or she is doing with everything that others have done before them, in order to discover the relationship between subject matter and emotions."

Goldstaub tries to help each student make these connections when they are playing and composing.

Goldstaub takes his love for music and incorporates it into his teaching style. "I do not see teaching as just a job; it is a joyous activity." He believes that the student can achieve anything through conscientious study. His classes are described as "active environments" that prompt his students to participate in many ways, from verbal to musical. These classes are said to be fast-paced but fun.

Goldstaub teaches classes in sight-singing, music theory, and orchestration, which are taught during the music student's earlier college years. He especially likes working with beginners so he can "start them off with a real love for music." It gives him joy to look at these students later on in their college careers and see how much they have accomplished. There are many IC graduates that owe their love and knowledge of music to Professor Paul Goldstaub. We are truly lucky to have him back at Ithaca College.

The Flashback / 101
Lifton enjoys teaching on the edge

By HEATHER MACKERSIE

On the first day of Class Don Lifton walks around the room shaking hands and saying "Hi, I'm Don Lifton. Nice to meet you." It is just a taste of what is in store for the rest of the semester. Throughout the year Lifton, an Associate Professor of Management, tries to "teach on the edge," with great success. While Lifton knows the material he wants to cover during each class, he knows that he might do something "spontaneously outlandish" to keep the students' attention.

For one of his lectures in Production Management, Lifton brings in two unmarked cans of corn and wants to know which can is of better quality. He proceeds to pour the cans into glass jars and pass them around so students can judge the quality. Once the class has picked either Jar A or Jar B, Lifton confirms their choice by eating the cold corn from both jars. Then the class learns that they picked Wegman's brand corn over a brand name, and the lecture about quality control begins. Lifton uses many other props that seem to have no apparent connection to the subject matter to supplement his lectures and strengthen his point. Lifton says part of the reason his students are so alert in class is that they never know when he will "flat out lose it."

Lifton’s energetic teaching style can also be seen in his Strategic Management and Organizational Behavior classes. Next year he will start teaching a new course called First Year Seminar in Management. The course is part of the Management Department’s efforts to welcome incoming students and "give them an impression of the challenging major that they are embarking upon." To help teach this course Lifton is conducting research on the first year college experience. He wants to find out how the first year student copes with adjusting to college life. Also, Lifton is looking at how colleges and universities can improve to welcome new students and ease their transition. The one credit class will meet once per week with only 15 students per section.

Lifton has done other research as well. During the Reagan Administration he did much public policy research, studying the impact on the local level of reductions in domestic spending. Now Lifton is writing about "social marketing," which is the concept of marketing ideas and good causes. Lifton intends to teach at Ithaca College for a long time to come, because he enjoys the academic community as well as the faculty and staff at IC. In the future Lifton wants to expand his teaching repertoire to include courses in Ethics and also Management of Service Organizations.

Kweskin makes newspaper a success

One of the most important members of the Senior Class is Amy Kweskin, Editor-in-Chief of The Ithacan. Kweskin has a double major in Photography and English and a minor in Art. Kweskin began working on The Ithacan staff as a photographer during her first year at Ithaca College. She was Photo Editor during her sophomore and junior years.

Kweskin's goal is to "make The Ithacan an informational and educational tool for the Ithaca College community." She states that teamwork and "everyone putting in their fullest effort" are essential for the newspaper to be successful. Kweskin thinks of herself as "a peer who provides guidance and direction," and is always available to her staff to discuss problems and answer questions.

Kweskin believes that The Ithacan has improved dramatically since moving from Landon Hall to the Roy H. Park School of Communications in 1989. The new facilities at The Ithacan include a Macintosh desktop publishing system, photostat equipment, and a darkroom. Kweskin says that it is difficult to overcome the preconceived notion that The Ithacan is censored. Kweskin insists that there is no censorship whatsoever, stating that "no one has ever told me what I can or cannot put in the paper." She also admits that unfortunately it is sometimes difficult for The Ithacan to be representative of all students and faculty at Ithaca College.

Besides The Ithacan, Kweskin is involved in several other extracurricular activities at Ithaca College. Kweskin has been Co-Chair of the President's Host Committee for the past two years. She also works as a photography lab monitor in Park, and is also a teaching assistant for the Photography Department. After graduating in December 1991, Kweskin plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in photography.
Janet Fitchen: “I’d rather be teaching”

By RICH MAYNARD

Janet Fitchen is an Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Ithaca College, and is also the Department Chair. She has been teaching at IC since 1974. She says that it is a great joy to be able to teach anthropology and help students to understand the world around them. “Anthropology is a wonderful vehicle for intellectual awakening,” Fitchen adds.

Fitchen loves all the courses that she teaches. Among them are Cultural Anthropology, which studies the ways of people around the world. The course is designed to help students become aware of and appreciate cultural diversity in the United States and the world. “We desperately need to know and value other people and their ways of life,” Fitchen says. She also teaches Anthropology of Contemporary U.S., which looks at our own culture as if it were the culture of another country. In the future, Fitchen plans to teach a new course called Culture and Childhood, which will examine how societies raise their children.

Fitchen has been studying poverty for more than 20 years, and has a research grant from the Ford Foundation to write about the subject. She wants to help students understand the lower class and use their knowledge to make a difference in the lives of others. Fitchen wrote “Poverty in Rural America” in 1981, and has just published a new book called “Endangered Spaces, Enduring Places,” which looks at changes on a national level and see how they affect farms, factories, and schools in rural New York State.

Fitchen says that because she is so busy she doesn’t have a lot of spare time. She enjoys outdoor activities such as hiking, bicycling, and cross-country skiing. In the future, Fitchen envisions herself continuing to teach and do research, with a little time for fun. She intends to keep doing what she does now for as long as she is able. Fitchen says that if she could design her own bumper sticker, it would read “I’d rather be teaching.” Ithaca College is fortunate to have someone as dedicated as Janet Fitchen for a professor.

SAB Flourishes Under Terry Woolard

By RICH MAYNARD

As chairperson of the Student Activities Board, Terry Woolard is one of Ithaca College’s most dedicated seniors. Woolard’s involvement in student activities began in his first year, when he was a Student Congress representative. Woolard also joined Kuumba, the African-Latino Society, and the Amani Singers during his freshman year. In his sophomore year, Woolard was Performing Arts Chairperson on SAB, as well as a disc jockey on WICB radio. Woolard became Showcase Chairperson on SAB last year, and was responsible for arranging activities such as Open Mic Night and talent shows for IC students. This year, Woolard was promoted to SAB Chairperson, a position that Woolard says consumes all of his free time.

On a typical day, Woolard works at least five hours per day in the Campus Activities Office doing SAB work. In the evening, Woolard attends various meetings, such as the Student Government Executive Board meeting on Monday nights. Woolard also tries to attend as many SAB activities as possible.

SAB activities include movies, which Woolard says are immensely popular. SAB features quality movies such as “Edward Scissorhands” and “Dances With Wolves.” There are two showings on Friday and Saturday, and three on Sunday, including a new matinee showing. In addition, once a month SAB highlights top notch comedians including Spanky, known for his off—the—wall comedy, and Fran Cappo, the fastest talking woman in the country.

SAB also sponsors Spring Break trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida, as well as buses to New York City and Long Island to take students home for vacation. Woolard adds that SAB is “totally student run,” although it is subject to some school guidelines.

After graduation in May 1991, Woolard intends to work for U.S. Health Care, and plans to eventually attend graduate school and earn a Master’s degree in marketing. Woolard says that he thoroughly enjoyed working with SAB, and that he learned a lot about dealing with office politics and the Ithaca College administration. Woolard hopes that SAB continues to flourish next year when Norris Scott becomes chairperson. Woolard adds that he would gladly do it all again, commenting that “SAB is my baby.”
Cogan believes in learning by doing

By LAURA CHODACKI

Pictures of family, diplomas, and awards fill the walls of this comfortable office. And if there was a single word to describe Associate Professor Howard Cogan it would be comfortable: comfortable with his teaching at Ithaca College, comfortable with his advertising agency in downtown Ithaca, and comfortable with himself. Cogan is a native of Philadelphia. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University in 1950. In 1955, he founded an advertising agency, Howard Cogan Associates, serving local and regional businesses, financial and institutional clients, and representing several national trade organizations. But it was not until much later that he became involved with teaching.

When asked why students would choose him as their favorite professor, Cogan simply said, "I love teaching." Cogan believes teaching is never boring, and positively affects the community in many ways. The consensus among students is that the quality of teaching in Professor Cogan's classroom is excellent.

What makes Cogan such a great teacher? Cogan explains his attitude towards his teaching and his subject. He sees himself as having a practical point of view, saying that "advertising and public relations have a place." In his opinion it is important to put these subjects into perspective. His students can apply what they've learned in his classroom to real-life situations.

Cogan is a firm believer in "learning by doing." He believes that this type of education requires the application of all aspects of his subjects, and that the subject itself will interest students. He is always willing to "try new and creative situations," and sees himself as something of a cheerleader, encouraging students to become more involved in advertising and public relations. A good example of this is his participation in the America Advertising Federation (AAF). Professor Cogan believes that his involvement with the AAF exemplifies for the students a bridge between the school and the community.

It is obvious that the impression Professor Howard Cogan has made on his community, his peers, and Ithaca College is phenomenal. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to learn from this incredible teacher, and more importantly, incredible man.

Monica is an inspiration to all of us

By SELENA LEE

Monica Rodriguez was born in the Dominican Republic, the island she sometimes calls home. Because her parents reside in the Caribbean, it is not as easy for her to visit and call home regularly like most students. She usually travels home for Christmas and summer vacations. Rodriguez has two brothers and one sister, all of whom are younger than her.

Monica Rodriguez is a blind student at Ithaca College. She prefers to use the terms "visually impaired" or "sightless" rather than "blind". When Monica first came to Ithaca College, she gradually learned her way around the IC campus with the help of a trainer from the Commission for the Blind, which helps visually disabled students with financial aid, equipment, and emotional support.

Attending college was not an unusual idea for Monica; in fact, it was expected of her. She heard about Ithaca College from her cousin, Randy Diaz, who graduated from IC in 1980. In May 1991, Rodriguez will graduate from Ithaca College with a major in Business Management and a minor in Music with an emphasis on vocals. One day she hopes to start her own record company to promote Latin artists.

Rodriguez describes her experience at Ithaca as "awesome and full of love." She will miss the friends she made because they were so caring. While at Ithaca, Monica joined several student organizations, including Dayspring, a Christian fellowship group; Choir in the School of Music; A.P.I.C.S., a management club; the Amani Singers, a group of students who sing and perform gospel songs; and Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women. Rodriguez says she participates in these organizations because she is a sociable person and enjoys being around other people.

After graduation, Monica hopes to work during the summer at the New York City Urban Minstry Big Brother/Big Sister program. She also wants to join the Continental Singers and travel across the United States to spread the message of Jesus. Rodriguez also plans to do an internship in Albany.

On behalf of the entire Senior Class, The Cayugan staff would like to wish Monica all the best in the future. Monica Rodriguez is truly an inspiration to all of us.
Personal:
Will-
We’ve been through it all and survived it. I love you! Always have, always will. Who knows what the future will bring, so keep your pants on. Yours, H.

IC CREW: 1,2,3 Holmes Hall, Dugout, Macawbers, Montauk L.I., L.H., 214 S. Albany St. Girls and of course 219 Cliff St. Guys and our crazy parties.

KP,

Heather

Karen,
(morning grump) Calling KP for a ride-Billy Bowl Concert. On crutches at Tuesdays. That guy—“What’s the probability of you and me hooking up?” A toast to a $10 bill. Perma grin. Mashed potato.

Heather

Jeannine,
Thank you for all the wonderful times.
Love always, Mark

To my Sugarbear:
If you ever went away, I would mail you a party pack of pleasurable women magazines and one jock (just in case!)

Love, Jellybutter

Years of hard work finally made what was once a dream, now a reality. Brad, Mom and Dad, without your constant loving and support I never would have made it. I LOVE YOU!!

-Marc Richter

Cellar Dwellers,
Thanks for all the memories. Without you guys I could not have adapted to Ithaca so well. Long live Martin Riggs!!

Jason

To the Loud Boisterous Women at 214 S. Albany: These have been the “Best of Times!” We’ve done so much … we’ve come so far. I’ll never forget … the list could go on forever! I’ll miss you guys! Love you! - From one of the girls.

Ray DeMartino
Who would ever have guessed we’d become such good friends after thinking you were Ray Martinez. I hope we can remain close even after graduation.

Love, Andrea
The Long and Winding Road... The Lounge Society, Shooting Jizzes, Florida Five, Garden Guys - T, Sinker, Bill (Phil Dude), Stonemaster (Ouch stop it), Bruuuce, May the Schwartz be with you! Jim - That's Life too, man. Karkov 4-ever! We will do it! In the immortal words of Experience: I love you guys! Smell ya-Kelt

Greg B.: I've known you since Day I (Aug. '87) ... The past four years have gone by way too fast. Thanks for being there. You're the best friend anyone could ask for. Be sure to stay in touch. Later dude.

To: K.P. Mother Hen, Coachie on the answering machine, Pricky Pendleton, Jennifer the Slut(ter), studying for Intermediate. RMA! To: Stacey Quiet chick, Larry's thought process, the goal of warmth! RMA! To: Heather "Hon..." Peer Advising, Computer Consulting, etc. RMA!

Michelle

H.
You have made my four years here the best four years of my life. I love you very much. I hope we will be together in the future. -W

Gamma Delta Pi-
Though I pledged as a junior the sorority has grown to mean so much to me. You guys are great and I wish you the best in the future. ILY, K.B.

Bernie, my mentor: I wish to have strawberry blonde hair just like you and become the eternal Rugby Queen. PLEASE guide me! Are we getting drunk again tonight? US? NEVER!!! -Hosp

Ellen-
Thanks for all the special talks and just being there. "Cup of coffee?"

Robin-
When did we not have fun together? We get away with so much. Why can we do that? Because we're seniors. -Christine

Frank, Rude Crude, Sox, Wildwoman, HB- Hail T4! Phi psi, 5 AM nights, New Order, the Chizmobile, "Where am I?..." and (many) other quotes, hiking, summer in Ithaca. Plus some! I love you guys! -Dan

Jennifer K.- The woods in the rain, Wisconsin, your blue-haired aunt... There's so much I'll never forget. I love you, Molly

Heather-
Best friend, drinking buddy, (Billy Bowl Concert?), one beer one hour, "mash potatoes", "Bertha", 114 Hudson, 30 something Mike-
Bets, dinners, phone call?, guardrail, "stolen signs", spaz, and a special friendship. Love, K.P.


Norris '93:
There's no doubt that you will be the next Peter Jennings (or Ted Turner at CNN). Thanks for being a good friend. Keep in touch. Later pal! -Hosp

Billy Mike Larry Todd

The Basement: Freshman year set the pace. To those who made it and those that didn't, thanks for the memories. Even you Norms. RCD

To the CAYUGAN Editors,
The past two years of being your Varden photographer have been fantastic. You all are the most individual and caring yearbook staff I have ever come across. I wish you all the best of luck in your careers, and I can't begin to tell you how much I'm going to miss you all. I want to also thank you for your hospitality, entertainment, and of course Rogan's.

Love, Emily Pisiak Professional Photographer

Jen and Mand-
You both flashed in and out of my four years, but whenever you were in, you were great friends. Thanks for the talks and laughs. We made it guys!

Love, Barb

To Ithaca College:

Hosp

My friends, may your lives continue to be happy, productive, healthy, fulfilling, and loving. I love you all and I will never forget the shared dreams and happy memories we had.

Marc Richter

To Griswolds I could never have done it without you! M + D I'm moving back in get psyched, WL the laughs have just begun, BL-Le, Grandma you're the best! Grandpa, LM, EL ILY ALL!

Hey Zaccheo- So what do you think about the Middletown Motel? We could tell pointless stories to one another all night ... Think about it.

-Terry

Terrace 8, 3rd Floor '87-'88- Good times - I'll never forget you guys.
Michelle- procrastinator, cooking gourmet meals, Betty Crocker, chocolate chip cookies, order-out queen, our famous PA happy hour. Tall and Chunky.

Stacey- my twin, quiet one of the bunch (unless she’s with Larry - OH BABY!) Your eyes aren’t crooked. Sleeping in Macro, it snows every Friday. Lead-foot Lucy. Hedgeclippers.

Larry- was here all the time (Yes. AT LEAST SIX HOURS A DAY) Never ceased to amaze me - mashed potatoes with lexagna, interesting conversations, 5 hours to do laundry. Doode?

Scott H. and Amy W.: Both of you have been really good friends. I wish we could have seen more of each other during our last semester. Keep in touch.

P.S. Amy: Good luck in California.

Rich

To the Delta Phi Zeta Seniors: I’m going to miss all of you very much.

Mariisa: Thanks for always being so sweet and all those signs you made for me.

Sandra: What can I say? You are awesome!!

Lea: Thanks for all those lunches. I love you!

Beth: My big sis! I don’t know what I would have done without you. I’m forever grateful.

Nina: We are going to miss you very much. Road trips are a must...

And to all the Seniors - Success is soon to follow. Gracias.

Love, Denise

Jason

Being good friends since freshman year has provided many great times for us. Remember the famous phrase in the winter of 1988 - IT’S COMING ALONG! Stay in touch!!

Larry

IC Crew Forever! Reuben, Duggie, Lori - Think of me on unclear nights with stars! I love you guys! Hey Bones and Ags - W.P. do I.C.? Baddies always! Miss ya -

Shramie

I’ll treasure these four years for life; Great times, great friends, learning experiences. Joe, what can I say? Thank you for everything. I’ll always love you. Sandy, Tracy, and Jen, I’ll miss you. Senior Year war great.

D-

Here’s to white Buicks!

-L

Girls of 214: What a house. Couldn’t have made it without you guys. The memories will live on forever! Reunion in 2 and 14 years!

Lisa

DF-
We started it out, we ended it out. -LH

Rob, Steve, Mike, Bob, Tim, Steve, Howard, Glen, Sajit, Zev, Lisa, Bill, Cindy -

Two years of many great times - Wish we could do it all again!!

Good luck, Anita

Mary Kara

My party and driving buddy, bar and strict happy hour goer, work and study partner. My confidant. My long life friend.

Love, Anita

248 Penn., Sharon, Trini, my pals. We’ll have more happy times. We’ll have more pain. But the days ahead will never be quite the same. I will always remember you.

-Marc Richter

To IC Family:

Thank you for being a part of my Ithaca College Experience. I will always treasure the memories created, parties, sleepovers, etc. IC Family will always be a part of you. Luv you all. Dribble!!!

To all my friends at IC-

We’ve shared special times together, let’s never forget them. Madison St. I already miss you. Thanks to everyone who made it fantastic! U2

Gwen ILY

-Love Ida

Lisa, Laura, Bones, Reuben, and Tracey-

Where would I be without you guys? I love you! John - my role model!!! Mom and Dad - Thanks for the most incredible four years!

Bari, Tracy, Shari, Lisa, Rachel, Jodi, Andi, Andrea, Amy - Laughter, tears, great times and bad, we’ve gone through it all together for four years. I love you all.

Love, Andrea

Chambers-

For the past four years you have been my other half and I would not change that. Too many memories have been made!

Love you, Hosp

Janette and Julie

The dance of worship. Me first, I insist! Facials and herbal tea. Economical drinking. It’s not the size of the wand, but the magic within it!

Kathleen

To Lisa-Po-Pisa, the best roommate ever - I miss you already.

Love, Molly

Bob G.: To someone very special who makes me feel so special. Thank you for all the great times and happy memories. Even though we’re far apart you’ll always be close to me. Remember - "What cha got there" “You like when I do that” “Flex me” “I hate when you do that” “I’ve never done that before” “I have no control over it” “I like playin’”

Love always, Christine

Ben, Brian, and Kevin: Want to go backpacking?

To Karen: Perma grin, Miss Happiness is really Miss Happiness now! RMA!

To Larry: “L.R.” The beginning of “M.L.” weird conversations about ANYTHING under the sun! RMA!

To All Accounting Majors: The best bunch of people to party with!

Michelle

Chiz-o, Sox, and Rade-Crude:

Always remember: Frank’s taxi service - “Uh yeah - you want a ride?”, Phi Psi, the men, sophomore year - mod night, the dancing D.J., and this beautiful place! I love you guys!

-L.G.

Stacey

The carnation you sent on February 14, 1989 changed our lives forever. We have great college memories and there’s good times coming! Our love will last an eternity!!

Larry

Ash Pot-

Can you believe that its been four years? Tetraace 8, roommates, the guys - all of them - and absolutely everything else since Fall ’87. Reject the commonplace. Question authority. Respect the past. You are what matters. I love you and will always be here for you, even if here isn't here.


-Hillary

Rauch-

There’s no place to start writing memories. How were all the leftovers? Don’t change, because you are a perfect old man already.

-Jason

Janine, Julie, Caryn, Nicole, and Jill: College wouldn’t have been the same without any of you. Thanks for making it so special.

Mom, Dad, and Matty: You’re the best family anyone could ask for. I love you.

Eric: Thank you for always being there. You’re the best and I love you now and forever.

Sheryi
Lauren, Michele, Amy, Sherri, Ginger, Steph, Karen, and Liz-
Thanks for always being there and making my four years so great. Good luck with everything. I love you guys. -Lisa

Meg,
Never forget all of the good and sad times that we’ve shared. Remember the Beach, My car!, Dugout, Big B.H., Ping Pong, Military men (oh NO!), Beautiful sunsets, many pictures. Well, we’re outta here!
Miss ya, Robin

Jena R.-
Time sure does fly, doesn’t it? (Especially when you’re spending your last mark on ice cream and beer) Here’s to many more outrageous experiences!
Love always, Molly

Smenster-
I know I wasn’t the best at writing while you were in London, but remember we’re Dugout Buddies forever.
Love, Karina

Mandola, 
Good luck in our future and remember when you can’t be with the one you love, love the one you’re with because it’s hot in the hot tub! And— I’ll always be there to make breakfast.
Love, Duyp

Ann, Brenda, Chris, and Tammy-
Here’s to four great years (and many more!) First round at Homecoming is on me. I love you Mankes!
-Kath

Lois K.
114 Hudson parties, delivering Christmas cookies, Rocktoberfest- misconception.
Heather

Mark T.
Atlantic City, Hobie sailing, weekend visits and high phone bills. Thanks for waiting for me. I love you.
Heather

Joe Fitz 26:
See you on the Boston Red Sox someday!
Rich

Tom and Eric Z.:
You guys are AWESOME! Good luck in the future. Be sure to stay in touch.
-Maynard

Rach
Never forget Summer ’90. Maine, 7 people in the rowboat, party on the Island, Boston, Margaritas, Bri and Jay and Jay and Bri, Seaside Heights, L.A. dreaming, Palms, The Crew, My Wife! Dicky, Cobblestone (Fell asleep) It was great!
Robin

To the Cliff St. Boys-
Thanks for the last four years of abuse! Ithaca wouldn’t have been the same without it! I love you guys! I’ll miss you!
-Gandhi

When I look back upon my four years at Ithaca two words come to mind: “Best Friends!!” 201 Hudson Street, you girls are the greatest!! Together Forever!!
Love always, Allie

Soozy-
It’s been a great four years— through thick and thin. Good luck to you in everything. Here’s to a lifelong friendship!
Love, D

Jami
Betcha never thought you would see this. Good luck. Cheers buddy, I will think of you often.
-Billy

To our past four years at Ithaca College: “I never knew me a better time and I guess I never will...”
-Elton John

Good Luck Seniors!

AF: Never forget Johnny’s, eating, playing never, Ping.
EN: Esther and Mordechi, Rizla B and T’s Excellent Adventure, London (Special) pins, lots of laughs.
You’re both super friends. Keep in touch.
Love, Amy

Jer, Lis, and Kar-
We did it! Thanks for putting up with me and especially for helping me through. You guys were great houssies and friends, and I’ll keep all of you in my memory forever.
Love, But

Chri sta, Kadin, Lauddie, and Tratcha- You guys I are the BEST! 165 Kendall ruled 89-90! Who’s better than us? Oh, yeah ddddddhhaaahh!
Love, Rina

Who knows where the time goes? Like I’ve said many times before, I ain’t a drinkin’ man. Life is just a tire swing. A sleeping bag under a bridge next to a canal is still beachfront property. Peace and Love to all, I miss you already.
Here’s to good times, great friends, and four years that were filled with both. To all my buddies: I love you guys! Work and play will never be the same.
-Gage
Dear Richard Haynor

Even though we’ve had some hard times we will make it. It’s been almost a year and we’re still together. Arizona will be awesome. I love you sweetie.

Robin Derr

And w/a D- Always remember Chia, badboys, Hey, Hey, JJ, we’re smarter, missing food, pretzels w/mustard, Dijon, eating, sabotaging, secrets, stories, scopes, laughing. You’re a great friend and roommate.

-Love, Amy

Lisa and Jer-

You two are the best friends anyone could wish for. Through our road trips, happy hours, parties, and intimate talks I can honestly say you two are great!

Love you lots, Karen

The Kayes- A special bunch who were there for me 150 percent. You guys helped me through some tough times but like you said-I made it! A zillion thanks and all my love and appreciation.

Love you, Barb

P.S. Hey Goose- Te Amo mucho, mucho, mucho.

Remember-

“We are young despite the years, we are hope despite the times…”

-REM

and “An honest brew makes its own friends…”

-John Molson

Thanks M+D. Good luck all!

BJR

Boys-

Dugout, Cooler Races, Kelly’s, 12th Floor ET, 3 things Pittsburg, 360, Trek, Rogans, the Bush, ’69, Vampire, Mediate, Conciously?, I still haven’t found…

-Bri

Dudes-

8A- busted, Boot, Spring ’90 Beer Binge, Nintendo, Roger Rabbit, Wegmans/S.S. nights, Blinkingsign, Chunkhat, “Buck”, Neon Cat, OEE (Dunbars), my house, Sagamore Weekend...

-Later days...

K.P., Heather, Michelle, and Karen,

You’re all great friends and college wouldn’t have been the same without you. Always remember the good times in Apt. C and keep in touch!!!

Love, Stacey

Karen: “Reformed grouch”, Perma grin and It’s not easy being cheezy!

Stacey: Short and crooked, new bed, hedge trimmers, and Dude

Larry: Thought process and one very interesting conversation with one small BUTT!

Michelle: Procrastinator, Betty Crocker, and “pizza”

Steve: my morals

Love, K.P.

Larry,

I’ll always treasure the times we’ve shared since December 22, 1989. College may be ending but our future is just beginning and our love will last forever!!!

Love, Stacey

Kar-

Four years together- WOW. Clark Hall, Hood Nunnery, and 241 Penn. Ave. How did we ever do it? For two of the most different people, we really had a lot of great times together.

Love, Barb

Hear me shout! Life is full, ripe with possibilities. I love and I sing. Today I start, the planet needs our help. We will survive. Truth and truth. Family. Yes.

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ITHACA FOREVER

Ithaca, forever shine your light on me,
In my heart together we shall always be, and here's to
Ithaca, my Ithaca, how beautiful you are: your
Towers high upon South Hill reach from stone to star.

Ithaca, forever I'll recall a smile,
Clasp a hand in friendship, walk a snowy mile.
And here's to Ithaca, my Ithaca -- alma mater true,
Although I leave Cayuga's shore, I'll remember you.

Ithaca, forever guide us on our way,
Like a shining beacon light our night and day, and here's to
Ithaca, my Ithaca, how bright your vision seems; may
All your sons and daughters dare to live their dreams.

Music: Philip J. Lang '33
Lyrics: Alicia Carpenter

Artist: Nakisha Vanderhoeven
IN MEMORIAM

Sheila Mitchell

A memorial service was held in Muller Chapel on Tuesday, December 11, for longtime general services employee Sheila Mitchell. Mitchell died on November 28 in Tompkins Community Hospital after becoming ill at home. She was 57. A lifelong Ithaca resident, Mitchell joined the College staff in 1970 and was a duplicating machine operator in the Muller Faculty Center copy room. She was a graduate of Ithaca High School and a longtime member of the Calvary Baptist Church.
Organizations
APICS

APICS—The American Production and Inventory Control Society strives to present interesting lectures and plan tours to show the connection between manufacturing and the management major. Honorable mention last year in the annual competition among all national student APICS chapters, the club was led by Heather Mackersie with the help of Gayle Bays (vice president), Denise Dalton (treasurer), Alissa Caualiere (secretary), Monica Rodriguez (CBC rep), and faculty advisors Mike Brusco and Steve Congden.

FMA

The Ithaca College chapter of the National Financial Management Association strives to explore many different aspects of finance. Our goal is to incorporate what we learned in the classroom, with what occurs in the day-to-day activities of the financial world. This is accomplished by inviting guest speakers to talk about their professions and careers. FMA feels this is an ideal way to make students more aware about possible careers in the financial world.
DELTA PHI ZETA

Delta Phi Zeta, a 60 year old social service sorority rich in tradition has been actively involved with social activities as well as community service projects. Delta Phi Zeta is just a common commitment to friendship, trust, and mutual understanding.

DELTA MU DELTA

Delta Mu Delta is a national business honor society. Membership is based on grade point average of 3.4 or greater and number of credit hours earned. The 1990—91 officers of Delta Mu Delta are: Rene Aradine, President; Chris Sabino, Vice President; Lori Linton, Treasurer; John Kibelstis, Secretary; and Gayle Bays, CBC Representative.

Delta Mu Delta has been responsible for organizing wine and cheese mixers with the business school faculty, a career week fashion show, and an end—of—year picnic.
I.C. MEN’S VOLLEYBALL

The Ithaca College Men’s Volleyball Team approaches this year’s season as one of the most respected and feared teams in the E.I.V.A. Upstate Division. This new respect for and determination from the players is attributed to new motivational, organized coaching and dedication from the entire team. By setting high standards this serious and unified group of guys plan to attend the National Championships in April, 1991.

IC TABLE TENNIS

The purpose of the Table Tennis Club is to provide serious table tennis players on the Ithaca College campus with proper facilities and experiences to improve their skills. The club formed an intercollegiate league and was able to host campus tournaments. Its overall purpose is to increase awareness of table tennis as a sport.
The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is an organization developed to represent the residents of Ithaca College. RHA organizes and provides social, educational, recreational, community service, and cultural opportunities to the residents; RHA also provides leadership training and development for residence hall students.

The Ithaca College American Marketing Association (ICAMA) is dedicated to utilizing the application of marketing principles from the academic teachings. Through an extensive guest speaker and mini-workshop series, career, professional, and academic goals are researched and realized. The ICAMA is open to all majors and boasts a collegiate membership of 92 students.
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The Ithaca College campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity works locally to help families in need of homes. Students volunteer their time to help build these homes, and to help build unity within the community. Last year the group worked in Rochester and took break trips to Coahoma, Mississippi to work on a collegiate challenge. This year the group has built locally in Willsieville and Owego.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NETWORK

Community Service Network (CSN) is an organization that promotes volunteerism on the Ithaca College campus and around the community. Many agencies in our community have a strong need for volunteers and CSN mobilizes Ithaca’s “people power” to help. CSN works with the elderly, mentally ill, homeless, children, environment and animal rights.
The Student Psychology Association works hard to bring to the students of psychology the benefits of participation in all activities. Fundraising in the 1990—91 year includes Dan'z cookie sales, tee shirt/boxer sales and mug sales. Activities are movie nights and speaker nights which serve the purpose of intellectual stimulation and the opportunity of conversing with students who have similar interests. The club also has the responsibility of maintaining the department's senior banquet at the end of the year. This year the co-presidents were Sara Brockway and Carrie Robertson. The secretary was Erin O'Brien and the treasurer was Beth Levy. The SPA's academic advisor for this year was Janet Kalinowski.

The History Club of 1990—1991 has had an interesting year. We have had Jack Jermond and Martin Bernal come speak. We have also organized two controversial panel discussions on the Middle East and the Soviet Union. In addition we have shown historical movies and gathered with the history faculty in social settings.
AIDS PREVENTION NETWORK

The AIDS Prevention Network is a group of students who educate about AIDS. We give programs in classrooms, resident halls, also sponsor and cosponsor several events on campus. Some in the past have been, the panel with AIDS, "kisses and condoms", Suzi Landolphi and the play Living With AIDS.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Sign Language Club is a student organization designed to educate students about deafness and the deaf culture as well as give them practice signing. Activities include games, movies, speakers, and fundraising activities. No prior knowledge of sign language is required. The officers for the 1990—91 year are; Ashley Darr—co-president, Lisa Ruchlin—co-president, Paige Luzzi—treasurer, and Lisa Land—secretary.
HILLEL

B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, maintains a religious, cultural, political, and social life and awareness for its community. In the past year, Hillel sponsored many successful events including: Friday night Shabbat dinners, its annual semi-formal, a collegiate regional conference, and a Hanukkah party co-sponsored with Cornell. Hillel was led by president Charlie Weiss.

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

The purpose of Friends of Israel is to inform the student body and the community at large of issues centered on the state of Israel. Our goal is to increase awareness of Middle East issues and to promote programs of study and work in Israel.
BUREAU OF CONCERTS

The Bureau of Concerts, chaired by Ellen Rake, brings National recording artists to the Ithaca College campus. As a student run organization, the BOC is involved with all aspects of promoting and presenting the major acts brought each year, such as Smithereens, The B-52's, Bob Dylan, and Edie Brickell. The executive board of BOC was: Brian Sugrue, Scotty Latham, David Shapiro, Robin Yarlas, Dave Demer, Robin Levy, Adam Reich, Susannah Ludwig, Holly Katz, Debbie Klayman, Missy Weiss, Kathy Hug, Alex Westerman, Rob Lindsay, Rise Widstein, Krista Heslin, Josh Winget, Aram Isbiriam, and Kim Grashow.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Dudes; SAB is a wicked cool posse of like students man, dedicated to like the enhancement of like narley programming here in the, you know, hollowed halls of Ithaca College. I mean it's like a totally radical experience that we provide for, you know, the student body. And dude it's like free or at really mondo prices which, you know, takes the bum out of bummer. Terry Woolard, Head Dude

Translation: The Student Activities Board is a student run programming organization here on the Ithaca College campus. SAB sponsors a variety of on and off campus events; ranging from the comical stylings of Mr. Steve O to raising funds for the charitable contributions. The main goal of the student activities board is to provide the campus with a variety of educational and/or entertaining programs at little or no cost to the students. Terry Woolard, chair
Gamma Delta Pi is a local social/service sorority housed in Terrace 9B, and was founded on October 19, 1965. As a greek organization recognized by Ithaca College, Gamma Delta Pi provides a positive social atmosphere for all females on campus and offers productive service opportunities as well. The sisters of Gamma Delt take pride in their individuality, and all its members are dedicated to woman, democracy, and loyalty.

Alpha Epsilon Rho
The Ithaca College Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of all greek life on campus. We are made up of two elected representatives from each greek house, with a separately elected executive board. It is the responsibility of the council to promote greek life while acting within the guidelines established by the College. However, life on IFC is not all political. We take time out for special events too. We sponsor a booth at the Terraces annual "Rockin-Up-Top" festival in the spring; and sponsor a greek picnic in the spring.

The 1990—91 council was led by Michelle Giehl — President, Rachel Frank — Vice President, and Janice Weber — Treasurer.

KAPPA GAMMA PSI

Kappa Gamma Psi is a professional, national, coeducational, performing arts fraternity drawing members from all majors. Our goal is to promote the growth of American music and to provide a family atmosphere to all brothers and sisters.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The goal of Student Government Association (SGA) provides democratic representation; insures rights and privileges; and mediates, advocates, serves and encourages the activities and concerns of the college community. In addition, SGA allocates funds to many student clubs and organizations.

The 1990—91 Student Government was led by President Shawn Harris, Vice President for Academics was Catherine Craig, Vice President of Business and Finance was Marc Samit, Vice President of Campus Affairs was Stacey Tolchinsky, Vice President of Communications was Jennifer Cooley. The Student Trustee was Kevin Yauides.

POLITICS CLUB

The purpose of the Politics Club is to promote social and political awareness on the IC campus and in the surrounding community. Through events such as the Middle East Crisis Forum and annually showing American Pictures, diverse and often challenging opinions are brought before students — a necessary extension of the education we receive in classrooms. The President for the 1990—91 year was Geoff Groce, Vice President was Jennifer Baldwin, and Secretary was Tracy Harstone.
STUDENTS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Students for Peace in the Middle East was formed in September 1990 in response to the growing tensions in the Middle East. As the situation progressed and escalated, our voice remained persistent. We stand, non-violently opposing the destruction the United States and U.N. allied forces are waging against the people of Iraq and the world economy. We are part of a long tradition of American patriots standing up for what we believe in and loving our country enough to try and make it better.

FOCUS ON SOUTH AFRICA

The purpose of F.O.S.A. is to raise awareness and inform the Ithaca College community of events happening in Africa, specifically in South Africa, and to support the anti-apartheid movement.
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

The Ithaca College Catholic Community Parish Council represents the parish at-large and provides a forum for dealing with its concerns. It assists in planning, coordinating, and evaluating the total ministry in the parish.

PROTESTANT COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Protestant Community provides ministry and worship opportunities for all Protestants on campus. Through the Protestant Community Council, we organize worship services, recreational events, and retreats. We also participate in service activities and provide valuable fellowship time. Our advisor is Rev. Eileen Esmark.
FENCING CLUB

The purpose of the fencing club is to introduce the art of fencing (theatrical, social, and sport) to those unfamiliar with this art. The club also provides a place to practice and improve for those who already have fencing skills.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club studies karate under marshall arts hall of fame instructor of the year, Shihan Olen Lane, 1990. We study a Japanese style of karate called Kyokushin. We apply what we learn by participating in tournaments and through the practice of traditional forms.
ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club brings together people who share a common interest in literature. We discuss literary matters, show literary films and have an annual Bash organized around works of literature. 1990-91 officers include: Melissa Rycroft—President, Heather Nimmo—Vice President, Judy Thomas—Treasurer, Erin Neu­man—Director of Publicity, Sherry Metcalfe—Lit-Wit Editor and Jon Griffin—Advisor.

ORACLE SOCIETY

The Oracle Society has been part of the tradition and heritage of Ithaca College for fifty years. It is a freshman academic honor society, recognizing students who had excelled academically during their freshman year. Through membership in Oracle, freshmen could come in contact and recognize other students who have achieved excellence and perhaps be encouraged and sustained in their academic endeavors.
The Amani Singers are comprised of students who sing inspirational songs. The mission of Amani, which means peace and joy in Swahili, is to spread peace joy through the Ithaca Community and neighboring New York State schools. Some of the programs put on by the Amani Singers were the Gospel Fest, and Spring Concert, as well as traveling to different schools to sing.

AFRICAN—LATINO SOCIETY

The A.L.S. is an organization which focuses on enhancing the social, political and economic awareness of third world peoples.
KUUMBA REPERTORY THEATRE

Kuumba Repertory Theatre is an organization that celebrates the Arts via dance, songs, and poetry. Kuumba means creativity in Swahili. Some programs that went on this year were, Parents Weekend Show, poetry nights, Fashion/Talent Show, and an Apollo Night.

PRSSA

The Ithaca College chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was founded in January of 1990. It is one of 160 chapters nationwide. In just over one year, membership has grown to 40 and interest in the society continues to grow.

PRSSA is a pre—professional organization aimed to foster students’ understanding of the public relations profession by bringing in guest speakers and to gain practical experience in the field by working with PRSSA’s own agency called I.C. Images which exposes students to hands—on public relations experience.

This year, Ithaca was one of 25 schools selected to compete in the Schick Tracer competition. The officers for 1990—91 were Stephanie Levin, President; Benjamin Tolub, VP of Publicity; Alisa Blitt, VP of Programming; Cindy Weiss, Public Relations Director; Chris Agnello, Treasurer; Tracy Parsons, Secretary; and Leslie Mikhitarian, President of I.C. Images.
The Ithaca College Environmental Society raises the overall awareness of the student body to environmental issues, provides an outlet for students to voice their concerns, and promotes positive changes.

The Ithaca College Gerontology Club was founded in November, 1989 and is involved with raising awareness on the issues of aging by trying to break down the negative stereotype referred to the elderly. We also try to prepare ourselves for the future. The club has also been involved with activities at local nursing homes and attending state conventions, presentations and speakers.
PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club is an elite gathering of zany, multi-talented, extremely logical folks who derive great pleasure and satisfaction from the pursuit of pizza and life’s real meaning. With the dynamic and fearless leadership of Kevin “Mega—Cerebellum” McArdle and Jon “Flex” Curtis (who is known to the masses as “Smart Guy”) the club has achieved local notoriety by relentlessly pondering the validity of Copi’s theorems as well as the socio-economic implications of togas. The club owes a great deal of thanks to Dr. Robert “The Advisor” Klee, and the faithful ranks of the proletariat, especially Al “The Hammer” Girard, for his unique creativity.

club sponsors many diverse and intriguing activities, the vast majority of its events are theoretical rather than tangible physical manifestations.

IC REPUBLICANS

The Ithaca College Republicans was led by President—Katie Carabell, Vice President Communications—Dan Bither, Vice President Programming—Chris Utley, and Treasurer—Samantha Barnes. The 1990—91 season proved to be one of the club’s most active years. The IC Republicans were responsible for the sponsorship of many of the programs and speakers at Ithaca College.
Dayspring, an interdenominational group, provides education for those interested in learning about Christianity, instruction in implementing the teachings of Jesus the Christ into daily life, worship, and fellowship.

The Ithaca College Outing Club was organized to provide students with an opportunity to get off campus and enjoy the great outdoors. The club has no permanent membership per se. Students are encouraged to attend only those outings which they are most interested. Past adventures have included white water rafting, Project Adventure at the Cayuga Nature Center, winter camping, canoeing weekends, and our most popular cross country ski weekend in the Adirondacks, as well as many others. This years fund raising efforts were most successful and based on changing interests of the members, the club looks forward to doing more day trips in the immediate Finger Lakes area for next year. As always, the trips this year provided lasting memories and friendships.
The 1991 Senior Class officers and Central Committee were committed to providing the class with social programming. Their goal was to promote unity and build class identity in graduating seniors. In addition to the happy hours, days parties, receptions, semi-formals and, of course, Senior Week, the class was involved in the career planning process — including the Seniors '91 Job Search Manual.

With homecoming and reunion weekends on the horizon, it won't be long until the class is together again to relive the memories and create new ones as the Class of '91.

This year's class was led by David Fleisher, President; Jonathon Adelson, V.P.; Kathy Bauer, Treas.; and Alissa Quintero, Sec.
The 1990—91 Cayugan was dedicated to taking as many pictures and participating in as many campus activities and to provide seniors with an overwhelming display of memories of senior year events. With a dedicated photo, layout, writing and editorial staff, the Cayugan covered from academics to happy hours.
Sports
On the threshold of his 25th year as head coach, Jim Butterfield has just about seen it all during his association with college football. Opposing coaches might have thought they'd figured out Butterfield after decades of matching wits, but just when Ithaca's option-oriented, pitch and run offensive attack appeared a little predictable... FOUR WIDEOUTS, A SINGLE BACK IN THE BACKFIELD, AND FIVE DOWN LINEMEN... OH NO!!

The offensive adjustment may have been a subtle one in the Ithaca playbook, but the impact was felt in a number of ways culminating in an 8 win and 2 loss season that included a ninth visit to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The numbers speak clearly, highlighted by an offensive attack that gained over 400 yards per game and averaged more than 31 points per contest. It enabled ECAC Upstate New York All-Star quarterback Todd Wilkowski to find his niche and ultimately throw his name into the record books by being the first Ithaca player to throw for over 2,000 yards in a career. It also thrust fullback Jeff Wittman into a 1,000 yard rushing season, Sports Illustrated Small College Player of the Week, and Champion USA All-American status. Other players receiving honors for their performance during the 1990 campaign include: Ken Hammel, senior splendid, Champion USA Honorable Mention; Senior Safety Joe Williams, Champion USA 3rd Team All-American; and Senior Offensive Tackle Brian Orzolek, Football Gazette 2nd Team All-American.

Overall, the 1990 football season had its share of highlights and questionable moments. Oddly enough, a midseason loss helped propel the Bombers into another NCAA title chase.

Ithaca won its first four contests before falling victim to American International College in an exciting 39—36 loss. Wins over the University of Buffalo (42—21) and Buffalo State (54—21) moved the Bombers to 6—1 as they prepared for battle with their undefeated rival, Cortland State.

An overflow crowd of 10,000 fans witnessed a dominating performance by the Bombers running game, as Ithaca defeated the Red Dragons 28—14. Ithaca jumped out to a 7—0 first quarter lead on Jeff Wittman...
The Bombers defense came up big against the Red Dragons, as well. Intense pressure forced Cortland State's signal caller Dick Puccio into three interceptions, and the highly-rated passer managed to throw for just 113 yards. Doug Meagher had two of the interceptions, while junior strong safety Joe Palladino picked up the other. Jason Cole led Ithaca with 13 tackles, while sophomore linebacker Mark Phalen chipped in with 12 stops.

After blowing out C.W. Post 38—9 to finish the regular season at 8—1, Ithaca played host to Trenton State in the NCAA Division III East Region Semifinal. The Lions jumped out to a 14—0 first quarter lead before Wittman answered back with a 17-yard touchdown run to make it 14—6. Another Trenton State score gave the Lions a 21—6 lead, but Wilkowski hit Hammel for an eight-yard scoring toss with just nine seconds left in the first half. A successful two-point conversion brought Ithaca within seven at the break.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle as the only scoring would be a fourth quarter field goal for the Lions, giving them a 24—14 victory and bringing the Bomber season to an end. Despite the loss, highlights included Wittman's 115 yards rushing on 18 carries, and defensively, 10 tackles each by Chris Colloca and junior defensive tackle Charlie Kurtz, who also added two sacks.

Coach Butterfield's record on South Hill now stands at 179—64—1, which places him fourth on the all-time wins chart for active Division III coaches.

T. Repicci
Women’s Field Hockey

The women’s field hockey team enjoyed a successful season culminating in a first place finish at the NYSWCAA Championships and a trip to the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

After two losing seasons and under the tutelage of Coach Doris Kostriinsky, the squad turned things around in 1990 and raced to a 12-7-2 finish. With five victories in their first six games, the Bombers started out fast and never looked back.

A question mark before the year began, the defense proved to be a strong point. Sophomore goaltender Wynne Lobel took over as the starter in net and put forth a superior effort recording seven shutouts while compiling a 9-6-2 overall record. She had plenty of help up front as defensive responsibilities were handled by three seniors, halfbacks Molly Melchior and Angelee Hitchcock, and link Mitci Jacques. Each contributed excellent play as well as leadership on the field.

Scoring also improved in 1990. The team was led by the high scoring junior forward Rachel Greener with nine goals and four assists and sophomore Sue Bender with six goals and four assists. Senior forward Kerry Ann Sullivan also was among the team leaders in points with two goals and six assists.

The high point of the season came with a visit to the NYSWCAA Championships. The team dominated two consecutive overtime games by defeating tough opponents SUNY-Cortland (1-0) and Hartwick (2-1). This was followed by a 4-3 overtime win in the final against SUNY-Oneonta.

A trip to the NCAAs, for the first time since 1987, was the next test for the IC team. However, that ended in disappointment with a 5-1 loss to William Smith in the first round.

Bomber coach Doris Kostriinsky did an excellent job retooling her squad in 1990 to bring it back to national prominence. Her record as mentor of the field hockey program here at IC now stands at 223-93-18.

Scott Hodne
The Volleyball squad went 26—21 to post its first winning record since the 1987—1988 campaign.

Senior Jennifer Mead had an impressive season, finishing second in kills with 240 and leading the squad in blocks. Junior Beverly Vosefski proved her excellent sophomore season was not a fluke, leading the squad in blocks for the second consecutive year by notching 359, and topping the club in digs. Another Bomber who backed up a successful 1989 campaign was sophomore Laurie Robets, who again led the Bombers in assists, and had a team—high 62 aces.

Ithaca came charging out of the gate with an 8—3 record before hitting a five—match losing skid. After the roughest period in the season was endured, the Bombers flourished, finishing well in a number of tournaments. Especially impressive was their 3—1 showing at the ICAC Championships, in which they won their first three contests before falling to R.I.T. in

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The Women’s Cross Country Team won the New York State Collegiate Track and Field meet for the seventh consecutive year.

Led by seniors captain Samantha Liberatore, Bonnie Cleeson and Mary Beth Duffy, junior Kathy Brunken and sophomore Ann Delsignore the Bombers had a victorious and competitive regular season. They competed in several meets such as the Wagner Invitational, the LeMoyne Invitational and the Lehigh Invitational. They ran against many Division II teams but still managed to pull out some first place finishes.

The team attended the NYSWCAA’s at SUNY Plattsburgh where Gleeson was the first finisher for Ithaca, coming in third place. Delsignore followed right behind her to get fourth while Duffy came in seventh. All three runners earned All-State honors and the squad captured their seventh consecutive state title.

Ithaca then traveled to the ECAC Championships at Tufts University and showed who was on top in their conference as they grabbed first place. Once again Gleeson was the top Bomber runner by taking second place and Delsignore finished third. These two runners, along with Brunken, Duffy, and Mary Halloran earned All-ECAC recognition in the meet.

The Bombers qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III Championships, which took place at Grinnell College in Iowa. In their seventh consecutive NCAA Championship meet, they finished in 18:15.9 to get 15th place and All-American recognition.

Coach Bill Ware was pleased with how the season ended not just for the team, but for individual runners as well. The Bombers had two All-Americans, three All-State selections, and five All-ECAC picks.

Rorie Pickman
The men's cross-country team did not have much to worry about at the beginning of their 1990 season, having five seniors returning from their 1989 squad. This group of seniors included Sean Livingston, David Gillingham, Michael Neilan, Jon Heidrick, and Mario Gagliano. The team also expected strong performances from junior Jon Trumble and sophomore Mike Mulligan.

Ithaca began their season by taking first place at the Wagner Invitational, where Livingston placed second with 27:52. Mulligan was the next Bomber to cross the finish line as he placed 8th in 26:37.

The team then took first place in the Moyne Invitational, second in the NY Cortland Invitational, and first in the Hunter Invitational.

The Bombers then went on to the ICAC's, which was held at Alfred University, and finished first. Livingston won the race in 27:16 and Trumble took fourth in 28:23. They were followed by teammates Jeff Dickens who captured fifth place in 28:24 and John Dickens, Jeff's twin brother, who finished in 28:37. All four runners made All-ICAC's in the competition.

On November 3, the team competed in the N.Y. State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships in Saratoga. They came in third place with 97 points and Mulligan was the first Bomber finisher as he took seventh place in 26:13. Neilan was next for Ithaca, finishing 12th in 26:31 and Gagliano placed 17th in 26:39. All three runners, along with John Dickens, who came in 25th, made All-State.

The Bombers returned to Saratoga Springs the following weekend for the NCAA Regional Qualifier Meet. Things did not come easily for the team as they qualified for the Nationals with only five points. They placed third at the meet with 95 points as Livingston led the Bombers by finishing second.

Competing at Grinnel College in Iowa the team finished 12th, their second best placing ever. Placing fourth with his second fastest time, 25:07, Livingston earned All-American honors.

Rorie Pickman
After winning two Division III National Championships in a row, the 1990–91 edition of the Ithaca College wrestling team had a tough act to follow. With eight senior starters gone, coach John Murray led a young team onto the mats. Still, the team finished with a 7–8 record and placed 39th in the NCAA Division III Championships.

Senior Bill Hadsell had a stand-out campaign posting an overall 25–10 mark in the 190 pound weight class and placing 8th in the NCAA’s, good enough for All-American honors. Hadsell led the squad in total victories, 13 falls, and total points, 94. The squad’s other senior Marty Sullivan also had a fine season. After backing up All-American’s Mike Cronmiller and Marty Nichols the past three seasons, Sullivan finally had a chance to shine, winning 17 matches in the 150 pound limit.
Other top performers included Lenny Bruehwiler who compiled a 23-8 match record in both the 142 and 134 pound weight classes, and junior Chris Passero who at 126 had a 16-12 record and led the team with 71 takedowns. Additional consistent starters included: first year students David Isselbacher (118—126 lbs.), Kent Maslin (134—142 lbs.), Karl Zenie (177 lbs.) and sophomore Stuart Kateen and junior Randy Cotton as heavyweights.

As always Ithaca faced one of the toughest schedules in all of Division III wrestling, Division I powerhouses Iowa and Northern Iowa as well as Cornell and Wilkes. Season highlights included a victory over traditional Division III power St. Lawrence and solid victories over Dayton, Virginia State and SUNY Oswego.

In eleven years of coaching at Ithaca College coach Murray now has 119 victories and only 41 losses establishing himself as one of the best coaches and Ithaca as one of the best programs in Division III.

T. Repicci
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Headcoach Tom Baker's squad finished at 18-10 (7–5 ICAC) and made an appearance in the ICAC playoffs while showcasing one of the school's all-time finest players.

Senior forward Mike Hess averaged 17.2 points and 5.6 rebounds a game in his final season. His final numbers make Hess Ithaca's third all-time leading scorer (1426 points), tenth all-time rebounder (530 rebounds), and holds school marks for career steals and most career games played. Hess was a second team All-ICAC performer in 1990–91.

Senior center Chris Aisenberry finished second on the team in scoring (11.7) and led the club in rebounds (7.0). A second team All-ICAC season was earned by Aisenberry, who led the conference in field goal percentage, hitting 58.6% of his shots.

Ithaca had a pair of long range Bombers shooting three-pointers in 1990–91. Junior guard Archie McEachern (11.6 ppg) and sophomore guard Pete Kowal (10.1 ppg) combined to make 83 of 200 three-point attempts. McEachern's 52 baskets from downtown were a school season record, breaking the mark he set just a year earlier. McEachern also holds school three-point records for career threes made (144), career attempts (315), season attempts (132), most attempted in a game (11) and best three-point percentage in a game (1.000,4x4).

Kowal owns the school mark for threes in a game with six, a mark previously held by McEachern and graduate Brian Fruscio.

Other top Bombers included junior guard John Dunne (9.2 ppg, 4.3 apg), sophomore forward Paul Walker (8.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and senior forward Steve McDonald. McDonald was a crowd favorite who led the squad in free throw percentage (84.6%) and provided emotional support off the bench.

Baker's record stands at 209–131 after 13 years on South Hill, making him the all-time winningest coach in Ithaca Men's Basketball history.

T. Repicci
After three consecutive 13 win seasons, the women's basketball team finally got over the hump in 1990—91 finishing 14—10, 9—3 in the ICAC. The record placed them second in the conference, but disappointingly did not qualify them for the post season.

Leading the Bombers in scoring was sophomore forward Karen Fischer averaging 12.6 points per game. Also averaging in double figures were sophomore guard Tiffany Shaffer and junior forward Kristen Kinne with 11.6 and 11.3 points respectively. These three were also the top rebounders as forwards Kinne (7.9 rpg) and Fischer (6.7 rpg) led the way while Shaffer chipped in 5.2 rebounds a game from her guard spot.

Offensively the catalyst was junior Lisa Tibbles whose strong defense and knack for stealing the ball often led to many easy baskets at the offensive end. A transfer from Jefferson Community Coll, Tibbles performed admirably in her first season at Ithaca averaging a team high 3.5 assists per game and an incredible 5.2 steals a game. Also distributing the ball well and applying pressure from the backcourt was sophomore point guard “Jo” Leiva dishing out 2.8 assists and coming up with 2.5 steals a game.

Senior captain Jill Harrington had her best year of her four year career in 1990—91 averaging 6.2 points per game thereby improving her average each year on the team. Still, statistics only begin to tell Harrington’s story. As the lone senior on the team, Harrington’s leadership by example and her understanding of the game were her major assets to the team.

Highlights in the season were a 1 point victory over defending ICAC champions Clarkson and a thrilling double overtime victory against Oswego in mid-January. The team then won four of its last six games including a three game winning streak, the longest of the season, in February to finish on an upbeat note.

Christine Pritchard now has a record of 73—71 as coach of the Women’s Basketball team placing her second on the all—time Ithaca win list. The 14 wins were the most since Pritchard took over in 1985 and the best overall record since 1983—84.
The men’s soccer team remained a powerhouse in upstate New York in 1990. Overcoming a tough schedule that included 6 teams which advanced to post season play in 1989, the Bombers earned a high bid to the NCAA Division III Playoffs for the fourth time in the last six years.

The team finished the regular season with a 10-4-1 record, 4-2 in the ICAC. They were led offensively by the English duo, junior forward Andy Pokland (8 goals, 4 assists, 20 points) and senior midfielder Nick Bramley (4-6-14). First year midfielder Jason Dove also had an outstanding season contributing 6 goals and 3 assists for 15 points. All together the trio accounted for an amazing 75% of Ithaca’s total points during the campaign.

Defensively, the team was anchored by senior backs Michael Simms (1—1—3) and James Bredin (1—2—4). Senior Mark Primeau also came back from his mid-field position to help out with the defensive chores.

Junior Zac Shaw once again proved to be a capable goalkeeper, not allowing the opposition any easy goals. On the season he posted a stingy .91 goals average while compiling a 10-5-1 record including 7 shutouts.

After a successful regular season the team went on to the NCAA Northeast Regionals. In the first round the Bombers lost to ICAC foe RIT, 2-0. Headcoach Andy Byrne, in only seven seasons at the helm, now owns a 79-37-6 record which places him second on the all-time victory list at Ithaca College behind legendary Isadore “Doc” Yavits. Even more impressive is the Bombers have advanced to post season play in all but one of those years including four trips to the NCAA’s.
The women's soccer team could not have asked for a better season as they finished it with a 16–5–4 record and won their first NCAA Division III Championship.

The team ended the regular season with a 12–5–1 overall record and 4–1–1 in the ICAC. They were led by senior midfielder, Tracy Coomber, sophomore forward Lise Moore, first year forward Jen Guyer and midfielder Ashley Rider.

The Bombers also received strong play from junior forwards Jackie Amidon, Amy Boyle, plus sophomores Dana Marangi, All-American forward, and midfielder Cathy Moss. Coomber served as the team's captain along with junior Kim Reese.

Defensively, a strong point for I.C. was the goal-tending abilities of junior Beth Howland and Beth Greco. Howland earned second team All-American honors on the campaign by posting an 0.24 goals average with 10 shutouts. Greco's impressive numbers included an 0.43 g.a.a. with 7 shutouts.

After a successful regular season, the team went on to the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Playoffs where the team place third. They opened with a 2–1 overtime win against Plattsburgh State. The team then advanced to the semi-finals which were held at Alfred State against St. Lawrence. The match ended in a 0–0 draw. St. Lawrence out-scored Ithaca 3–1 and advanced to the final match.

The Bombers played in the consolation game against St. Bonaventure, a Division I team, and won 2–0, to place third in the tournament.

Ithaca then went on to the NCAA Playoffs where they were ranked
fourth and played in the New England Region. Taking on Plymouth State, the number one ranked team in the tournament, the match ended in a 0—0 draw after regulation time and two overtimes.

The two teams shot penalty kicks to decide who would go onto the second round. Ithaca made four of five shots while Plymouth State made two of four. The Bombers went on to play Salem State in the second round of the tournament.

Defeating Salem State, 1—0, the I.C. team joined Methodist (N.C.), Cortland State, and St. Benedicts (MN) in the final four.

The Bombers came out with a 1—0 victory, against the country's number two ranked team, Methodist, and advanced to the finals.

After two and a half hours of playing, with two thirty minute overtime periods, the match against Cortland St. came down to penalty kicks. The Bombers won the match 5—3 and became the NCAA champs.

The three women on the All Tournament Team in the NCAA’s were Cathy Moss, first year forward Megan Collins, and Beth Howland, who was voted tournament MVP for defense.

Head coach Pat Farmer has a 57—18—5 record after four seasons at Ithaca College. His remarkable work has led the Bombers to four straight NCAA Playoff appearances, three NCAA final fours, two NCAA Championship matches, and this season, their first ever Division III National Championship.

Rorie Pickman
WOMEN’S LACROSSE

The Bombers finished 8—9 under the guidance of 11th year headcoach Andrea Golden.

On offense, Ithaca was paced by senior attack Robin Hopkins. For the year, Hopkins had 37 goals and 16 assists for 53 points, to finish her career with 89 total points (64—25). The 53 points gives her the eighth highest single season point total in Ithaca women’s lacrosse history. Hopkins’ 89 career points puts her in tenth on the all—time Bomber chart.

Other top scorers for Ithaca included sophomore attack Lisa Feinstein and first year attack georgette Summers. Feinstein had 34 goals and seven assists, while summers produced 24 goals and 5 assists. Senior attacks Aileen Foster (5—7—12) and Becky Veduccio (7—1—8) also helped out with the scoring load, as did junior attack Jennifer Ailen (9—1—10).

A trio of senior defenders led the Bombers back line. Kerry Bozza, Kim Copley, and Cathy Weidmann all had strong seasons, lending help to a pair of goal—tenders, sophomore Jo Leiva and first year Karen Hollands. Leiva appeared in 13 games, posting a goals—against—average of 5.52 with 139 saves, while Hollands played in nine contests, stopping 57 shots.

Golden, heads the list for the most wins in women’s lacrosse history, has amassed a 96—62 career record.

Eric Ziobro
Head coach Jeff Long led the Bombers to their first winning season since 1985 and their first NCAA Playoff appearance since 1983, to a 9—3 (5—0 ICAC) mark and the ICAC title.

On offense, first year attack Brian Ferry was the Bombers main weapon. Ferry tallied 27 goals and 30 assists to finish with 57 points. He also scored at least three points in eleven of Ithaca’s twelve games, including two contests in which he had eight points, at RIT (6 goals, 2 assists), and at St. Lawrence (1—7).

Other top scorers included trio junior mid—fielder Terry Thompson (23—8—31), junior attack Rob Schantz (13—7—20), and first year mid—fielder Bill Krist (21—8—29). The Bombers also had four other members of the team who finished in double figures: sophomore attack Charlie Shoulberg (15—4—19), junior mid—fielder Dave Darcangelo (12—5—17) and two junior attacks, Joel Florczyk (9—8—17) and Rob Hogan (6—4—10). Only one senior was among the seventeen Bombers to tally points on the campaign, Kevin Engel (3—0—3), leading to the conclusion that Ithaca will continue to have a young but skilled and experienced team in the coming years.

Defensively, Ithaca had a number of strong and rugged players to assist their goal—tenders: senior Tim Prosser and juniors Tom Noteware and Mark Maietta. Sophomore defender Scott MacCaull also had a solid year. Sophomore Dale Neely saw most of the action in goals, posting an 8—1 record while making 91 saves.

Long now has a 23—30 record in four years as coach of the Ithaca team. While the winning percentage may not seem high, it must be remembered that Long is responsible for the unbelievable rebuilding project that has brought the Bombers back to national prominence, and those numbers will certainly improve during future seasons.

T. Repicci
Baseball Team Goes to World Series

The 1991 season proved to be another strong campaign for the baseball team as they once again reached the Division III playoffs, extending their NCAA Division III record to 16 straight post-season appearances. The team finished with a 28-15-1 record, 5-4-1 in the ICAC.

Coming back from their spring trip to Florida with a solid 4-3 mark, the season looked bright for the bombers. However, the team struggled early losing to William Paterson, Mansfield, and Cortland State. The team's customary breeze through their ICAC schedule also proved to be difficult. The Bombers lost four times including a double—header sweep at the hands of Renselaer and a loss to Hobart and were unable to retain the ICAC title.

Still, the team fought back finishing the regular season winning seven of eight games; a streak which included wins over Division II power Mansfield and Division I opponents LeMoyne and Cornell. The Bombers retained the Mayor's Trophy, winning the season series two games to one against Cornell.

Offensively, the Bombers were paced by senior out-fielders Dave Walton and Ken Hammel and junior first baseman Rob Coleman. Leading the team in home runs, rbi's and a .430 batting average, Coleman had a solid season. Others enjoying fine seasons were sophomore short-stop Don Fortuna, sophomore third baseman Paul Redone, sophomore out—fielder Jeff Mandile and first year out—fielder Jeff Geller.

On the mound, first year Jeff Rosenberg quickly established himself as the ace of the staff putting up some big numbers, winning seven games during the regular season. Sophomores Keith Beach and Mike Saccomanno also pitched well, while junior Darren Dean, sophomore Kevin Farrel, and first year Mike Santora rounded out and excellent young staff.

Coach George Valesente has guided Ithaca to nine consecutive 25 plus win seasons, setting a standard of excellence that is very difficult to match in programs all across the country.

Scott Hodne
SOFTBALL

The Bombers earned their first NCAA Playoff birth since 1987 in 1991 under the guidance of third year head coach Deb Pallozzi. In advancing to the NCAA regionals the team went on to post 27 victories which is the most ever for an Ithaca team.

Regular season highlights included a 6-2 record against solid competition in Florida, a second place finish in the Montclair State Tournament and a first place finish in the Cortland Tournament.

Leading the team was pitcher Stacy Johnson, a junior transfer from Corn ing Community College. Johnson excelled on the mound leading the team in wins while setting a single season record for strikeouts. The record feat occurred on April 20 against Eastern Connecticut State as Johnson struck out eight, surpassing the record set by Julie Wilcox in 1989, 50 strikeouts. A weakness in years past, pitching was a strong point for the team. Sophomore Heather Ware, who set a school record for wins in a season with 16 last year, and junior transfer Stacy Swiger rounded out a deep staff.

At the plate, senior Jodi Maddren returned from a knee injury to have an excellent season. Other hitters throwing fear into the eyes of opposing pitchers were junior shortstop Nancy Liskiewicz, sophomore outfielder Kelle Jo Rolfe, and sophomore first baseman Melissa Foley.
Following one of the most successful campaigns in Ithaca College history in which the team went undefeated, head coach Rick Sudaby’s squad had another strong season finishing 6—3 in dual competition, while placing second in the ECAC Championships and sixth in the NCGA Division III Championships.

Top performers were sophomore Colleen Teal and junior Kirsten Johnson. Teal had a strong season in the vault and floor exercises, but saved her best for last. At the NCGA’s the sophomore place fourth in the vault and twelveth in the floor exercise earning All-American honors. Johnson was a standout performer on the balance beam, in the floor exercise and was rewarded with NCGA Academic All-American accolades for her performance in the classroom.

Besides Teal and Johnson, four other Bombers also earned All-ECAC honors. They included junior Myra Smithers, sophomore Kelly Kinane and first year students Michelle Black and Jane Chase.

With so many quality performers it was no surprise that a few team records fell as well in 1991. Ithaca set team scoring records on the balance beam (44.75) and floor exercise (46.35) and in total points (177.6) this year.

After six years as coach Sudaby now has a 34—17 record including 5 top six finishes in the NCGA Championships. His .667 winning percentage also ranks him first all—time among Ithaca gymnastics coaches.

Scott Hodne
The Bomber Golf team finished the year 6–4 overall, and graduates a trio of excellent performers in 1991.

Seniors John Dempsey, Steve Rich and Greg Gavich will all leave the program after posting excellent numbers in 1990–1991. Dempsey, a two—time letterwinner, posted the squad's lowest stroke average during the fall campaign at 80.4. He also shared the lowest round on the team scoring a 77 against SUNY Binghamton. Rich, a four—time letterman, shot a 77 at the Utica Invitational and finished with an 85.5 stroke average. A three—time letterwinner, Gavich ended with an 86.4 stroke average, pleading that Jorge Orta was out at first base.

Other strong contributors came from junior Jeff Wexler and first year Joe Cupp. Sophomore Greg Howson also shot an under—80 round scoring a 79 at the Elmira Invitational.

The golf squad finished no lower than eighth in its four tournaments: the Skidmore Invitational (6th), the Elmira Invitational (4th), the Hartwick Invitational (8th) and the Cornell/Oak Hill Invite (8th).

T. Repice
MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis squad, under the guidance of coach Tim Faulkner, enjoyed a successful 8–1 campaign, breaking numerous school records along the way.

Senior Mike Axelrod became the school's most prolific tennis player of all time with 62 career overall wins. He became Ithaca's leader in victories, breaking the mark of 57 set by Tom Lowell (1976–1979). Included in those 62 wins were 34 singles, topping the 32 victories of former teammate Steve Kurlander (1986–1989). Axelrod also tied the record for career doubles, winning 28 to equal a previously set record by Lowell. Other standards set by Axelrod include: season singles (10 in 1989) and season overall wins (18 in 1989). As a sophomore in 1989, Axelrod also claimed the ICAC Championships in single play.

First year performers served Ithaca well. First year student Paul Frenkel went 7–0 (2–0 singles, 5–0 doubles), while sophomore Jamie Kreitzman finished 9–0 (8–0, 1–0). Kyle Schermerhorn set a new school record for doubles victories in a season with 10 and ended the campaign at 17–2 (7–1, 10–1) overall. Another first year student, Erik Simpson, came within one victory of tying Axelrod's mark for singles victories in a season, finishing 15–3 (9–0, 6–3) overall.

Experienced veterans also had big seasons for the Bombers. Senior Dave Trinkoff, a two-year varsity performer, went 9–2 (3–1, 6–1), to finish his career with 18–6 (8–3, 10–3) overall. Sophomores Cary Gruber and Eric Nordhoff contributed solid seasons as well. Gruber went 13–8 (7–3, 6–5), while Nordhoff, an ICAC singles semi-finalist, finished 14–6 (9–3, 5–3).

During a three-match-stretch the Bombers shutout Hartwick, RIT and Clarkson, all on the road, 9–0. The three victories were a new school mark for consecutive shutouts by an Ithaca squad. An 8–1 trouncing of LeMoyne just two matches later earned the Bombers their eleventh straight victory (dating back to 1990), earning the present Ithaca club a share of the record for consecutive wins, set in the late sixties.

Faulkner holds a 119–53 record on South Hill and is Ithaca's all-time winningest men's tennis coach.

T. Repicci
The women's tennis squad had its ups and downs en route to a 5—4 finish.

Bolstered by the addition of newcomer sophomore Kenja Ackerman and the continued top play of Allison Glassman, the Bombers opened with a 5—2 dual match record, in addition to a successful defense of their St. John Fisher Invitational title, before losing a pair of 5—4 verdicts to William Smith and SUNY Oneonta.

Individual standouts included Ackerman, who finished with an 11—4 singles record and an 8—3 in doubles. Junior Vicki Paul posted a team best 8—2 doubles record, while Glassman had an impressive singles campaign, going 10—3 in individual play. Senior Meg Emrich (8—5 singles, 3—3 doubles) graduates with 31 overall career wins.

Coach Aziz—Paul Kommel now holds a 9—8 record on South Hill after two seasons. Kommel led the Bombers back to respectability with their first winning season in seven years, an era which included six different head coaches.

C. Cicero
WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Ithaca enjoyed its first ever undefeated season, as coach Kevin Markwardt's troops went 14-0 while seven competitors earned All-American status.

Senior Jeff Ungvary had 40 first place finishes on the campaign and earned All-American honors by finishing 10th in the 200-yard freestyle, 9th in the 200-yard medley relay, 10th in the 400-yard medley relay and 16th in the 800-yard freestyle relay at the NCAA Championships. Also earning All-American honors as his partners in both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard medley relays were senior Elias Papatheodorou, junior Dan Guerrera and first year student Greg Szluk. Other members of the 800-yard freestyle team were senior Andre Marozsan, junior Scott Popolsky and first year student Rob Merrick.

Individual All-American honors went to Guerrera, a third place finisher in the 100-yard breaststroke and fifth place performer in the 200-yard breaststroke and Szlyuk with a 12th place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

Markwardt's coaching record is an astounding 46-4 on South Hill.

T. Repicci
The women's and men's track program both had outstanding campaigns under the direction of coach Jim Nichols.

The women continued an excellent tradition going 3–0 in dual meets while winning the NYSWCAA title for the fifth consecutive year. Sophomore Amy Yanasvie lead the way, winning the 100—(12.51) and 200—meters (25.58). Other top performers were senior Kristina Wachtel who took first in the 400—meters (58.86), junior Cheryl Nethaway who qualified for the NCAA's in the 400—meters hurdles with a time of 1:02.4, and sophomore Ann DelSignore placed second in the 3,000 (10.17) and third in the 1,500—meters (4:55.65).

The men finished first at the ICAC Championships for the second year in a row and went 4–1 in dual meet competition. Wins were against Allegheny, SUNY Binghamton, Hobart and Hamilton.

Top Bomber men included sophomores Jason Jackson in the 100— and 200—meters and Steve Palumbo in the hammer throw, juniors Dave Damond in the shot put and the javelin and Valentine Okigbo in the long jump, and seniors Sean Livingston in the 300—meters and John Wohner in the pole vault.

Scott Hodne
Men's and Women's Crew

The men's varsity crew squad finished 7—9, a four win improvement over the 1990 campaign. The year included a 3rd place finish at the New York State Small School Championships and a solid showing against opponents such as Georgetown, Temple and Villanova.

The women's team was 10—5, a two win improvement over the 1990 campaign. Senior Robin Levy and junior Margery Eison provided leadership for the women's team as they finished 1st at the NYSSSC.
Dr. Rodney Helder Dusinberre, staff physician at Ithaca College's Hammond Health Center and medical director of the College's athletic teams, died at home on Thursday, February 7, after a lengthy illness. He was 68.

A native of Clifton Springs, New York, Dusinberre received his medical degree from Cornell Medical School in 1947. He was certified by the American Board of Surgeons in 1956, became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1958, and had been an instructor in surgery at SUNY Buffalo since 1955.
Headlines

David Souter & President Bush

Donald & Ivana Trump

Trinity River, Dallas
Rose Accepts Punishment

On July 19th 1990, baseball’s leading hitter, Pete Rose, was sentenced to five months in a correctional institution for filing false income tax returns. Previously banned from baseball because of gambling allegations, Rose pleaded guilty to the two felony tax charges and was quoted as saying, “I accept my punishment.”

200 Million Celebrate Saving the Earth: 20th Anniversary of Earth Day

136 nations observed a celebration of festivals showing concern for the earth. And the United States commemorated the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day.
Alaska Inquires into Valdez Spill

In Valdez, Alaska, state officials made a criminal investigation into the grounding of the Exxon oil tanker which caused the greatest oil spill in U.S. waters.

A spokesman believed that the clean-up at the time of the accident was in violation of technical requirements. There was question as to whether Joseph Hazelwood, the tanker’s captain, had been drinking as well.

Germany Unites

It was a time of change in Eastern Europe. Communism no longer ruled that part of the world. Demonstrators demanded an end to communist party domination, lit candles and placed flowers on bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked protestors in the largest such rally in 20 years. Thousands of students marched for five hours to commemorate the killing of student, Jan Opletal, by the Nazi’s 50 years ago. Police attacked students with dogs, tear gas and clubs as they tried to reach the central Wenceslas Square.

Lithuania to Secede

Lithuania tried to reestablish sovereignty by declaring a withdrawal from the USSR which is suppose to occur in three years. Supportive or not President Gorbachev’s plan prolongs the secession for five years.
Will there be an Amendment to ban Flag burning?

To burn or not to burn was the burning question before Congress. Is it against first Amendment rights to charge someone for destroying the flag? Is it really sacrilege to burn, what some consider, a piece of cloth or, to others, the essence of America? However this was decided in the streets, the vote in the House of Representatives defeated the proposal for an Amendment banning flag burning. The White House expressed its disappointment.

Superpowers Summit

President Mikhail Gorbachev while struggling to unite and reform the Soviet Union met with President Bush several times during 1990 on issues of economic and nuclear matters, as well as discussing the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf. Gorbachev is seen here during a recent summit meeting with President Bush.
Puppeteer Dies

Jim Henson & Miss Piggy

The young and the young at heart mourned the death of puppeteer, Jim Henson. The 1969 creation of Henson's puppets, such as Kermit and Big Bird, entered the lives of thousands of families through Sesame Street.
AIDS Deaths Near Another Awful Record

In New York City and across the U.S. AIDS is fast becoming the century's worst epidemic. Twice as many people died of AIDS than were murdered last year in New York City. What, then, does the future hold? Officials project that if still cureless, deaths from AIDS could rise rapidly, but hope remains with the relentless development and testing of new drugs that may put an end to the terrible disease.

Leading killers
Top five causes of death in selected groups in New York City in 1988 (number of deaths in parentheses)

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Source: New York City Department of Health

Cost of AIDS
The treatment of AIDS can range from occasional visits to the doctor to long—term care at health centers or hospitals, depending on the individual and the stage of the disease; estimates for the lifetime care of a single AIDS patient are as high as $80,000. According to New York City estimates, it cost about $980 million to treat AIDS patients in 1989, and those costs will double by 1992. Following is a breakdown of estimated costs for services.

Acute care $628 million
Skilled nursing centers $21 million
Doctor visits $88 million
Home health care $70 million
Supplemental housing $2 million
AZT and other drugs, and blood transfusions $172 million

Source: New York AIDS Task Force

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MILLI VANILLI

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2 Live Crew
It's a funny old world says tearful Premier

THATCHER RESIGNS
Major Sworn In

John Major, the youngest and fastest-rising Prime Minister, succeeded Margaret Thatcher when she resigned.
Sadd—Ham Moves In

Saddam Hussein

Saddam Hussein, President and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August and most of the world became his enemy. The 53 year-old strongman closely identifies himself with war. His army, which numbers one million soldiers, battled with Iran for many years. And now, he is faced with more battles.
Kuwaiti Demonstration in London

Hours after the invasion, Kuwaitis in London took to the streets in anti—Iraq demonstrations.

US adds more troops to Gulf Force

Pictured here are U.S. troops relaxing atop Bradley fighting vehicles as their army convoy pauses on its journey north toward the border joining Saudi Arabia and Iraqi occupied Kuwait.
Bush's war for oil, the war in the Persian Gulf, often spawned demonstrations by citizens who questioned the validity and reasoning behind the President's plan. These protests were compared to those during the VietNam War era because they called for peace, dialogue and a movement toward saving the future.

Britain in Protest
Famous Black Artists

M.C. Hammer

Paula Abdul

Spike Lee & his sister, Joie
Senior Class of 1991 Dedication to:
The 1991 Senior Class Officers and Cayugan staff would like to take this opportunity to dedicate the yearbook on behalf of the senior class. Because of diverse issues, political beliefs and people it was not easy deciding on who or what to dedicate this issue of the yearbook. However, due to surveys and personal conversations between class officers, students and members of the staff, the choices were narrowed down to the staff at IC, a changing world, peace and the troops.
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on the Union lawn

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Day 4: V-Ball
Tournaments

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Day 4: Nighttime
3 1/2 Days Party
Day 5: Semi Formal
Day 6: Comedy Night
A Taste of Africa was sponsored by the African—Latino Society at the Emerson Suites. Proceeds from the dinner and fashion show went to aid the Liberian cause in Liberia.
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