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Class of 2000
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The Cayugan

Volume 72
History
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- Ithaca Conservatory of Music is founded.

1894-95 - Rothschild Department Store is turned into the Wilgus Opera House and leased to the conservatory.

1897 - The first class graduates.

1900 - Tuition, including room, board and all expenses is $475.

1903 - Typhoid strikes Ithaca. Public gatherings are forbidden.

1905 - Due to financial difficulties, the conservatory is moved to cramped quarters at 136 E. State St.

1908 - Conservatory moves back to the refurbished Wilgus Building.

1908 - Williams opens the School of Expression and Dramatic Arts.

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Above: Ithaca College Wilgus Building on the corner of State and Tioga Streets.

Right: The “Day House,” located on E. Seneca St., one of several Ithaca College buildings located downtown.

1897

Above: First stock certificate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music is sold to Grant Egbert.

1913 - Conference Barn is built, which is now known as the Conference Center.

1912 - First class book is published.

1897

- George C. Williams joins Ithaca Conservatory as business manager, stockholder and secretary treasurer of the board of directors under the condition that he “be allowed to develop the Conservatory of Music into a state teachers college.”

1898 - Enrollment rises from 125 to 374 in six years. New classes developed to increase enrollment include pantomime, fencing, painting and physical culture.

1915-1918 - More than 400 war boys and girls serve on the conservatory's faculty during the war.

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### 1958

- WICB became Ithaca College's cable TV station.

### 1959

- Sculpture Disc by Jack Squire is attached to Textor Hall as a gift from former trustee David Mandeville.
- First Cortaca Jug.

### 1960

- College puts time capsule in the corner stone of the foundation of the student union.

### 1961

- South Hill Campus, including five dormitories (now upper quads) and Union building are dedicated.

### 1962-63

- Friends Hall is built.

### 1965

- Students move into the newly completed East and West Towers designed for “fun living.”

### 1966

- First Cortaca Jug.

### 1967

- Ithaca College is accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

### 1969

- Dillingham Center is dedicated.

### 1970

- Ithaca College is broken into the schools of Business, Communication, Health, Music and Humanities & Sciences.

### 1971

- Student Auxiliary and Safe Patrol (SASP) is formed.
1989 — Left: The senior class of 1989 celebrates the last day of classes by jumping into the Dillingham Fountain at 4 p.m.

1989 — Seniors celebrate the end of classes by jumping into Dillingham Fountain. “The Jump” goes on to become an annual tradition.

1989 — Roy H. Park School of Communications marks first time an Ithaca College school is named for an individual.

1998 — In an effort to control Fountain Day the college officially recognized and sponsored the event. Distributing yellow Fountain Day T-shirts to the senior class, serving food at the event and having more campus safety present were some of the precautions taken.

1998 — Right: Students begin the annual Fountain Day celebration by gathering at the Textor Ball at noon. In 1998 the college officially sponsored Fountain Day in an effort to control the event.

1980

1980 - Williams Hall opens.

1995 — The Ithacan wins national honors when it is named best non-daily newspaper by the Northeast Society of Professional Journalists.

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1998 — Peggy R. Williams becomes president.

1999 — Three new buildings open on campus: the Center for Health Sciences, the fitness center and the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

P. Williams Years 1998-Present

2000 — A twelve-year senior tradition ends in an effort to control alcohol consumption on the last day of classes. Fountain Day is officially moved to the first Saturday after finals week.

2000 — In response to the rescheduling of Fountain Day students jump into the empty Dillingham fountain.

2000 — Left: The Dillingham Fountain was drained a week and a half prior to the last day of classes in an effort to prevent seniors from carrying out the tradition as they had in past years.

Whalen Years 1975-1998

1972-73 — The London Center is established in South Kensington, London.

1974 — Failure of the transformer that supplies electricity to the college leaves Ithaca College in the dark for days.

1974-1975 — The Communications School purchases its first color camera’s.

1975 — Whalen becomes president.

1982 — Smiddy Hall is built to house the School of Business.
In the beginning ...

Egbert’s plan

“It is my plan to build a school of music second to none in the excellence of its faculty, the soundness of its educational ideals and the superior quality of instruction ...

“The aim of the founder of this institution has, from the very beginning, been to establish and carry on a conservatory of music and kindred branches of learning to meet the demand for an institution where thorough instruction can be obtained; which should foster and spread the highest known truths in the departments and art lying within its scope; and which should be an active agent in widening the field affected by their refining and enabling influence.”

— William Grant Egbert
Year in Review
In a historic U.S. Open final Sept. 11, 17-year-old Serena Williams upset number-one ranked Martina Hingis, winning the U.S. Open Title. On the men’s side, comeback kid, Andre Agassi, defeated fellow American Todd Martin to win his second U.S. Open title.

In just over a month, from Aug. 17 to Sept. 30, four major earthquakes struck vastly different parts of the world. First, an early-morning 7.4 Richter quake hit Turkey Aug. 17, killing 20,000 people. Then, a less severe quake occurred 15 miles outside of Athens, Greece, collapsing buildings and leaving 72 dead Sept. 7. Two weeks later in Taiwan, another deadly earthquake claimed 2,000 victims and left more than 100,000 homeless. Last, but not least, on the final day of September, a fourth earthquake shook Mexico City causing panic, injury and more deaths.

In another first for cyberspace a human kidney went on auction on eBay Aug. 26, with an opening bid of $25,000 and this sales pitch: “Fully functional kidney for sale. You can choose either kidney. Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs. Of course only one for sale, as I need the other one to live. Serious bids only.” The leading bid was over $5.7 million before eBay realized what was happening and pulled the plug Sept. 2.
Below: The New York Yankees celebrate after winning the World Series in New York, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999. The Yankees defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1 to sweep the series. Mariano Rivera was named the Most Valuable Player of the series (RM Photo Service).

In the 1999 World Series, the New York Yankees swept the Atlanta Braves. It was the third championship for the Yankees in four years and their 25th World Series Championship overall, more than any other team in the century.

Egypt Air flight 990 crashed off the coast of Nantucket Oct. 30. Of the 217 aboard there were no survivors. Even after the recovery of the aircraft's black boxes, neither the Egyptian investigators nor the National Transportation Safety Board were able to determine the cause of the crash.

In one amazing week, three separate digs revealed three major archaeological discoveries. First, a 23,000-year-old intact, woolly mammoth was found on Taimyr Peninsula in Siberia Oct. 21. The following day the Chicago's Field Museum announced that in Madagascar archaeologists had unearthed the 230 million-year-old jawbones of two prosauropod dinosaurs, which may be the oldest dinosaur bones ever found. Oct. 24, an official from the National Science Museum in Tokyo reported a 23-meter-long ichthyosaur, the largest marine reptile discovered to date, was found in the Canadian Rockies by a joint Canadian-Japanese team.

Earthquake Hector shook several southwestern states early in the morning of Oct. 16. Since the epicenter of the quake was in the middle of the Mojave Desert there were no fatalities. However, the 7.0 Richter quake did manage to derail an Amtrak train injuring a few passengers.

Above: The new Boeing 767-4000ER is shown taking off on its first flight from Paine Field in Everett, Wash. An Egypt Air Boeing 767 plane, similar to this one, was reported missing Oct. 31 while flying from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to Cairo, Egypt (AP Photo/ The Boeing Co., Richard Green).
Above: Texas A&M students and rescue workers gather at the base of the collapsed bonfire stack as the search continues for victims Nov. 18 in College Station, Texas. At least five students working on the structure were killed and more than 25 injured in the accident (AP Photo/Pat Sullivan).

Right: Payne Stewart holds the winner’s trophy after capturing the U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Pinehurst Resort & Country Club’s No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C. June 20, 1999. Stewart won by one stroke over Phil Mickelson with a par putt on the 72nd hole (AP Photo/Doug Mills).

At Texas A&M University a traditional giant bonfire collapsed, killing a dozen students during the early hours of Nov. 18. The bonfire was a 90-year-old tradition at A&M, built for the annual football game against A&M’s rival, University of Texas at Austin. Despite the tragedy, students, including some of the injured, alumni and their families said the tradition should continue.

Oct. 25 professional golfer Payne Stewart died when the Learjet he was travelling on inexplicably crashed in a field in South Dakota. Stewart, who had just won the U.S. Open, was on his way to Houston play in the Tour Championship.

Turkey experienced yet another devastating quake Nov. 12, centered in the northwest town of Duzce. Although far less fatal than the August quake, this one seriously hampered the recovery effort with massive amounts of damage. Near-freezing temperatures also slowed the rescue efforts.

The nation mourned Nov. 29 when Hsing-Hsing the panda, resident of the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., died of kidney disease. Many zoo patrons were saddened by the loss of the 28-year-old panda who arrived in the United States in 1972 as a gift from China.
Above: Hillary Rodham Clinton earned praise for standing by her husband during President Clinton's impeachment trial toward the end of his second term. She proved to be an ambitious and politically savvy First Lady, which fueled speculation that she would run for the Senate, representing New York, in the 2000 elections. She had the credentials, including a degree from Yale Law School (RM Photo Service).

Six firefighters were killed Dec. 3 in the Worcester Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. building in Worcester, Mass. The incident was one of the most fatal in Massachusetts' firefighting history. The last body was recovered from the building more than a week after the blaze.

Hillary Rodham Clinton made clear her intentions to run for a New York State Senate seat this month. The First Lady left the White House for an 11-room house in Chappaqua, N.Y. She told reporters and supporters she was ready for a tough contest with Rudolph Guiliani.

Seattle was thrown back in time to the sixties December 1-3, as thousands of demonstrators shut down the city in protest of World Trade Organization talks taking place there. Before it was over the national guard had been sent in, over 500 protestors were arrested and the WTO failed to come to any conclusions in its talks. Many criticized the police handling of the situation and the Seattle police chief resigned soon after the conference.

Former Beatle George Harrison was attacked in his home in Henley, Oxon, by a psychotic intruder. Harrison suffered from stab wounds and a collapsed lung, but was saved from further injury when his wife, Olivia, hit the attacker over the head with a lamp.
As usual, Times Square was all glitter and confetti for New Year's Eve. At midnight the Waterford crystal ball dropped and the 2 million party-goers released over 6,000 pounds of confetti.

The ancient pyramids at Giza were turned into giant video screens and lit with flood lights in Egypt's biggest New Year's celebration.

Many viewers watched the millennium celebrations from around the world on television. Three networks - ABC, PBS and CNN - broadcasted live 24-hour coverage following the midnight hour from Kiribati islands, Japan, India, Northern Ireland, to New York and back to the international date line.

And remember that dreaded Y2K bug? The one that was going to cause all the disasters? The transition to the year 2000 was smooth and uneventful for computers all over the globe. Not even so much as a calculator suffered dysfunctions.

Boris Yeltsin resigned from the Presidency of Russia after eight years of leading the country. He was replaced by prime minister Vladimir Putin. In citing his reasons for resigning Yeltsin said, “Russians should enter the new millennium with new politicians, new people who are clever, energetic and strong, while we, who have been in power for many years, should rather go.”

Pope John Paul II kicked off the 2000 Jubilee, or Holy Year, in St. Peter’s Square with 120,000 revelers. His New Year's blessing was followed by a pop-music party.

AOL and Time Warner surprised the world by announcing Jan. 19 that they had merged to create a new media conglomerate worth $350 million. It was the biggest merger in American corporate history.

The St. Louis Rams beat the Tennessee Titans by just a yard, 23-16, in an edge-of-your-seat Super Bowl Championship game at the Georgia Dome.

By Erin Donnelly

Top: Fireworks illuminate the Eiffel Tower for millennium celebrations in Paris, early Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 (AP Photo/Michel Euler).

Right: Mizumi Malfitano kisses her husband, Francesco, as they celebrate the arrival of the new millennium in New York City's Times Square shortly after midnight Saturday Jan. 1, 2000. The Malfitamos are from Italy (AP Photo/Stephan Savoia).
Faltering at times, a frail Pope John Paul II walks through the bronze Holy Door of St. Peter’s Basilica Christmas Eve, leading his church into Christianity’s third millennium and fulfilling a dream of his papacy (AP Photo/Andrew Medichini).

Below: Super Bowl XXXIV, Jan. 30, 2000. The Saint Louis Rams defeated the Tennessee Titans 23-16 in what was arguably the most exciting finish ever in a Super Bowl. After the Rams took the lead on Kurt Warner’s 73-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Bruce with 1 minute 54 seconds left in regulation, Tennessee drove the field, with Steve McNair’s pass to Kevin Dyson coming up just a yard short of tying the game as time expired (RM Photo Service).

Russian President Boris Yeltsin was not a healthy man. The 68-year-old president had been hospitalized for an unclear, pneumonia, bronchitis and heart trouble during his second term. Though critics say Yeltsin should step down because of his health, the president insisted that he was in good shape and would stay in office until his term ends in the summer of 2000 (RM Photo Service).

Above: Fireworks illuminate the Giza pyramids at midnight early Saturday Jan. 1, 2000 during millennium celebrations (AP Photo/Enric Marti).
Charles Schulz, the creator of the beloved Peanuts comic strip, died at age 77, February 12, 2000, just hours before his final strip ran in Sunday morning papers. Schultz was diagnosed with colon cancer and announced in December that he would retire after the February 13 strip. Peanuts, featuring such characters as Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy and Snoopy, was over 50 years old.

Carlos Santana was the star of the night at the Grammy Awards. His prizes included album of the year for "Supernatural" and song of the year for "Smooth." In the best new artist category, Christina Aguilera grabbed the Grammy.
Early in the morning of April 28, federal agents stormed the González home in Miami, Fl. to return six-year-old Elián González to his father Juan Miguel. It was the dramatic end to a long drawn-out media saga that began Thanksgiving Day when fishermen rescued little Elián from the waters off the coast of Florida. The boy had been with a group of refugees attempting to escape from Cuba when their boat sank — Elián was the only survivor. He went on to live with American relatives in Miami while his father demanded his son’s return to Cuba. What followed was a very long and very public debate between the United States State Department, the boy’s Miami relatives and protestors. The boy was finally reunited with his father at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C.

On Super Tuesday, March 7, in thirteen primaries and caucuses from New York to California, voters chose George W. Bush and Al Gore as the front-runner candidates for the 2000 presidential race. Bush defeated Arizona Sen. John McCain in eight of 13 states. Vice President Al Gore achieved a resounding victory over his opponent, former professional basketball player Bill Bradley.

American Beauty won the Oscar for Best Picture of 1999 at the 72nd annual Academy Awards. The film won five awards overall, including best actor for Kevin Spacey and best director for Sam Mendes. The Oscar for best actress went to Hillary Swank for her trans-gender performance in “Boys Don’t Cry.”
Academics
Raquib Zaman
Business Administration
Department Chairman

Classes Taught: Classes in Financial Management, International Business Seminar

Years at Ithaca: 27 (full-time since '74)

What brought you to Ithaca College to teach?
I did my Ph.D. at Cornell in the '60s, then I came back as an associate at Cornell when there was a civil war between East and West Pakistan. The war brought me here. After the war I went back, but then East Pakistan became Bangladesh, there were a lot of political and all kinds of problems going on in the country so I left for the third time. It was our third move in three years and we decided that it was just too many moves and just stayed here. [I] worked for a while at Cornell, then worked at the county planning office for a year, then came here.

What would you like to see as the next big thing at Ithaca College?
A new building is needed for the School of Business. We are a little bit bigger than the music school, in terms of population and we’re going to be a lot bigger pretty soon. If you look at the national trends toward business education, the trouble with the college — the one thing that is missing — is good classrooms. We don’t have many modern classrooms with all the technologies you can use there. As a matter of fact, the business school does not have any. So what is happening is as students come in, they can see the big difference between the business school and the other facilities. We cannot offer courses in classrooms that are suitable for discussion, but we don’t have the technical resources either. Business classes have to use all sorts of information on quantities and so on. I think a centralized, good building with modern, properly designed, classrooms will be good. The majority of the classes in this college were not designed as classrooms—they were built as buildings for offices and so on.

By Colleen Quinn

For the second year, the School of Business and the Dean’s Student Advisory Committee (DSAC) have sponsored the Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series. The Dean’s Student Advisory Committee, comprised of the presidents of the student professional associations in the School of Business, meets weekly with the deans to discuss future directions and policies for the school.

This series of lectures invites corporate leaders to campus to meet with student leaders in a small group session, followed by a formal speech addressed to the entire college community. Select members of DSAC are invited to dine with each corporate leader later in the evening. Speakers in the past year have included Douglas C. Gip, managing director and president of Mutual Funds for the Goldman Sachs Group, Inc., David P. Storch, president and CEO of AAR Corp., Stew Leonard, Jr., president and CEO of Stew Leonard’s, and William L. Schrader, founder and EDO of PSINet Inc.

Right: Alumnus Lance Cunha '68 (center), pictured here with members of the Dean’s Student Advisory Committee, is a partner at Arthur Anderson Consulting. He spoke as part of the business school’s Distinguished Alumni Speaker’s Series (Photo courtesy of the Ithaca College office of publications).
Alumni share their experiences

Top: Douglas A. Grip '84 (left), an alumnus of the School of Business and the managing director and president of Mutual Funds for the Goldman Sachs Group, Inc., was one of the business school's distinguished lecturers (Photo courtesy of the Ithaca College office of publications).

Patty Swanson
Accounting

Hometown: Rome, N.Y.

Strangest thing you've seen a professor do: Climb on a desk and scream.

What do you do outside of class?
Intramurals and odds and ends. I'm involved with a couple of clubs in the business school, like the accounting club.

Thinking back to 1996, what has changed at Ithaca College during the last four years?
Well there are lots of new buildings, obviously. I think the Fitness Center is a huge draw. That was one of the major problems I had with the college when I first came and now we have this huge Fitness Center.

Do you have an outstanding memory or moment?
Just a lot of things. There's a lot of really good people here. It's a nice campus to meet people and do things — so I guess, all in all, the whole experience will be a nice memory.

Do you have plans for after graduation?
Yes, I'm working for PricewaterhouseCoopers. It's an accounting firm in Syracuse.

Why did you decide to come here?
I just loved it. I came here and everyone was really nice. it was a beautiful campus. It was the right size for me, because I was looking for small schools, but not too small that I would know everyone and everyone would know everything about me. So this is big enough but not overwhelming, and I can still have a good relationship with my professors. But I do think that we really do need the space to expand. The school can grow some, but I don't think it needs to change drastically.
Mead Loop
Assistant Professor

What do you teach?
Journalism, mostly print, usually journalism research, media writing and news editing.

Which of these courses do you like to teach the most?
I like news editing because that's what I did. I was a newspaper editor, so that's my specialty.

What brought you to Ithaca?
I was the national editor of the Nashville Banner in Tennessee and my wife and I didn't have any kids yet—I thought maybe I'd like to try something else. I could always get back into newspapers. I had a masters degree and I also went to this school as an undergraduate. I graduated in 1988. So when an opening came up in the summer of '95 I applied and it worked out. It's been kind of nice to come back and teach at a school that you really care for. There's a difference. Sometimes students notice it too.

What went on at Ithaca College in the '80s?
When I was an undergrad there was no Fountain Day tradition. People would surreptitiously, in the middle of the night, jump in. So I missed the origination of the Fountain Day tradition. We had a pretty good football team. They won the Stag Bowl, [At] Division III national champions in '88, they were in the finals in '85. The baseball team won a national championship. And don't forget the drinking age was 18. Most alumni will tell you that nothing is happening now, but there was quite a lot happening back then.

What do you think will keep you here at Ithaca College?
I love it. I like working with the students. I was pretty good at training new employees when they came to the copy desk in Nashville, so I thought I might have a good aptitude for teaching. And the classes are relatively small so you know everyone fairly well, which is very rewarding. I know it's a cliche, but I generally enjoy it. I think I would enjoy teaching anywhere, but I think it's special to teach at Ithaca.

By Erin Donnely

Homecoming weekend this year was a special occasion for football fans and fans of the Television-Radio Department who celebrated the department's 50th anniversary. The anniversary was marked by video screenings, alumni panel discussions and a look back at the history of the department. The celebration was kicked-off with a reception where speeches were delivered by past and current faculty, including Dr. John Keshishoglou, the original dean of The Roy H. Park School of Communications, and a video history of TV-R, produced by faculty member and Ithaca College graduate Gossa Tsegaye '76.

Graduates who departed from Ithaca College before 1989, and remembered the communication school as being housed in the basement of Dillingham, were introduced to the Park School through tours led by current students. TV-R alumni and students participated in panel discussions dealing with careers, from advertising and public relations to project media management for nonlinear editing. Alumni DJs took over the airwaves of 92 WICB all weekend, reviving radio shows from three to thirty years ago. Alumni also had the opportunity to present screenings of their current work in the Park Hall Auditorium throughout the weekend. The 50th anniversary provided a walk down memory lane for former TV-R students and a great opportunity for current students to see what their future may hold.
Above: Festivities for the 50th anniversary celebration of the TV-R Department began with a reception for TV-R alumni in the Park Hall lobby (Photo by Paula Lizarraga).

Left: Communications Professor John Keshishoglou (left) acts as the chairman of the anniversary committee (Photo by Paula Lizarraga).

50 years of TV-R

Melissa Bloomrose
Organizational Communication, Learning, and Design

Hometown: Westchester, Conn.

What do you do outside of class?
Mainly right now, I work for The Ithacan — that takes up all of my time. My freshman and sophomore year I did the American Advertising Association and PRSSA. I joined The Ithacan the first semester of my sophomore year, second semester I became assistant layout editor, then my junior year I became layout editor and this year I’m managing editor.

Do you have a favorite spot on campus?
Well it’s definitely not the Park School because I spend too much time there. When it’s nice out I like to sit out on the quad. All winter long everyone is inside so focused on work, and when it’s nice out they all come outside. Things become much more laid back and everyone goes with the flow and does what they want, which makes it nice to sit back and take in the view.

What do you think will be the next big project for Ithaca College?
I actually think we’re going to build more dorms because they’re really old. I think this college is really into growth, but they don’t like to admit it. Through The Ithacan I’ve gotten to talk to Peggy Williams at meetings and they always talk about how they want to keep enrollment levels and they don’t want the college to grow too much right now. But I just feel like every year there are more freshmen that apply and more that are accepted. And they’re doing all this stuff, building all these buildings and spending all this money, so they must be planning to grow at some point. So I think they’re going to build, or redo, some of the dorms, probably the quads. But yeah, I think the college is really going to grow. I think enrollment is going to go up.
Jonathon Laskowitz
Professor of Sociology

Hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y.

Education/Degrees earned:
Queens College of CUNY B.A. (Psychology)
The Graduate School of the City of NY M.S. (Sociology)
Ph.D. (Sociology)

In a few sentences, describe sociology:
It’s about seeing the intersection between culture, society and self: how the shape of society and its arrangements shape our consciousness (our thoughts and feelings) and our actions. It is also an art of mistrust... seeing the strange in the familiar.

What is your favorite class to teach?
The juvenile delinquency course. I’m forever interested in thinking about young people and the experience of this age as shaped by the social, political and economic climate of our time. It’s really a class about all youth, not just those defined as deviant by authority.

What influenced your choice of career?
The politics and music of the 1960s, specifically the civil rights/black power movements and the anti-Vietnam era.

Music: Dylan, Van Morrison, Rolling Stones, Blues and R&B (Temptations/Miracles and the “girl” groups).

What is the strangest thing you have seen a student do?
Some years ago at mid-semester, one of my students sold all his books to get money for happy hour.

What accomplishment are you most proud of?
Helping to rear two wonderful children, Lisa and Jenediah, and my reputation as a teacher.

What are your plans for the future?
More travel than in the past and continued passion in the classroom.

Above: United States Poet Laureate, Robert Pinsky, addresses a packed house in Emerson Suites as the first speaker in the School of Humanities and Science’s distinguished speaker series. Pinsky used his speech to focus on the “vocal victory” of poetry. (Photo by Alex Morrison).
By Devon Dams-O'Connor

The Greek god Apollo decreed laurel branches would be the emblem for poets and victors. Poets who won distinction were crowned with a wreath of laurel alongside of athletes who won contests at the ancient Olympic Games.

Robert Pinsky, the 39th United States poet laureate, shared the vocal victory of poetry with a full house in the Emerson Suites Monday, March 27, 2000. In his presentation, "The Sounds of Poetry," Pinsky described poetry as "the most bodily of all the arts."

"The medium for a poem is not the words, it is not the lines, it is certainly not the images," Pinsky said. "The medium for the artist is whatever comes between the artist’s conceptions, feelings and ideas and the audience who receives them. The medium for a poem is the column of air inside the reader’s torso, the shapes of the sounds in the mouth. It is a vocal art, but not necessarily a performance art."

He said he considers poetry, and not dance, the most bodily of the arts because dance is reserved for the bodies of experts and is most commonly considered art when viewed in a professional sense. Poetry, on the other hand, is bodily to whomever says the poem, even if only to themselves.

In the midst of an unprecedented third, year-long term in a Library of Congress-appointed position, Pinsky is working on an endeavor that encourages people to read poetry out loud, to embody the art.
What has been your largest accomplishment at Ithaca College so far?

Personally, my biggest accomplishment has been being promoted. But for the school as a whole, the development of the performing arts/medicine program eight years ago, which treats musicians, dancers and other performers.

What do you do in your spare time?

I am an avid motorcycle rider and I love to go sailing in the nice weather.

What message do you want to leave the graduating class of 2000?

Don’t give up, eventually you will get what you want.

What is your educational background?

I was an undergraduate at Ithaca College and graduated in 1976 as a biology major. Then I went to NYU and got my bachelors in Physical Therapy in 1979 and got my masters in Physical Therapy at the University of Indiana in 1989.

What is the best/worst part of your job?

The best part is, well, I think I have the best job on campus. I teach 60 percent of the time and I work hands on with patients 40 percent of the time, so I’m never bored. The worst part would be the Ithaca weather.
Hoops for Hunger, a three-on-three basketball tournament, sponsored by the School of Health Science and Human Performance, took place Thursday, March 31. Over 100 students and faculty competed in the tournament as part of Ithaca College’s Day of Service. Participating teams paid a $15 entrance fee, part of which was used to cover the cost of team T-shirts, while the rest was donated to the Ithaca and Danby Kitchen Cupboards to help feed the hungry. There were 33 teams divided into four divisions: Men’s Open, Men’s Elite, Women’s and Faculty. The tournament was single elimination until only one team was left in each division. Winning teams won championship T-shirts and drawings were held throughout the night with prizes from local businesses such as Ben & Jerry’s, Moosewood Café and Record Town.

By Colleen Quinn

Hoops for Hunger, a single-elimination tournament, games were refereed by different people, including senior women’s basketball player, Shari Wilkins ’00 (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Hometown: Rockland/West Chester Counties

In a few sentences, describe Sport Management:
Sport Management is the management of sport. The administration, marketing, promotions, events, facilities, athlete representation. The business world of sports.

Has anyone/anything influenced your choice of career?
I have always loved sports and wanted to be in the sport world for the rest of my life. Sport management gives me that opportunity. I thought that is what I wanted to do when I came to college, but my department definitely helped reinforce my decision to go into sports.

Your reputation in college:
Mixed views. straightlaced by some, a guy who has his fun by others. All around nice guy, serious.

Unusual fact:
I have been a DJ for the radio station. I was involved in theater in high school (I am a Thespian).

Funniest/strangest thing a professor has done:
Anytime spent with Dr. Stephen Mosher.

What influenced you to come to Ithaca?:
My degree program and sport science professors.

I am most proud of:
Not having to have my parents pay for my college education.

Plans/Goals for the future:
Long term — A college administrator (probably athletics). Short term — something that pays well.

Three words that describe me:
quiet, analytical, intelligent
Marjorie Porterfield
Associate Professor

Teaches: music theory, sight singing, junior analysis and involvement in music

Years at Ithaca College: 32

Why have you stayed in Ithaca, N.Y. for 32 years?
Oh, I love it. I grew up in Brooklyn and I had never really been to a small town until I went to Fredonia and I like it so much. I just love the fact that there was all this space, and there were yards and parks and things like that — and driveways. I just loved small towns, so I was thrilled to get to a small town that’s so special. It’s beautiful, it has so much going for it. And jobs are that easy to come by, so when I got to stay I considered that just great!

What new challenges will the class of 2000 face?
I think the ones that are going to be teachers are going to have to deal a lot more with technology than they did in the past. And I think the ones that are performers are going to have a lot more competition. But there are so many exciting things, so many more opportunities, like more performing groups, more opera groups, more orchestras. It seems to me that there’s a lot more community support for the arts going on. They have a good shot at it.

How do you feel teaching will change at Ithaca College in the future?
Well, I know a lot more of my colleagues are using technology in class. I haven’t quite got that far yet. They can just put things in, project them on the board instead of handouts, and they can play the music that they’re talking about, stop and start it instantly. It’s really very neat.

Above: After the additions to Ford Hall were completed in 1999 the building was renamed and dedicated the James J. Whalen Center for Music (Photo by Garrett Smith).

Right: The front of Ford Hall remained the same after the construction was completed (Photo by Garrett Smith).
James J. Whalen Center for Music

By Erin Donnelly

On Saturday, October 2, after years of construction, causing inconvenience and annoyance to students, the James J. Whalen Center for Music opened and made it all worth it. The Whalen Center was not a brand new building, but instead a 65,000-square-foot addition to Ford Hall. The new addition featured two large rehearsal rooms, a computer lab and a beautiful new recital hall.

At the grand opening of the center, alumni, donors and members of the college community were treated to open rehearsals in the new building throughout the day, a ribbon cutting ceremony and speeches by Ithaca College President Peggy Williams, Dean of Music Arthur E. Ostrander and the building’s namesake, President Emeritus James J. Whalen. While students enjoyed the new space and the new facility, the new name didn’t catch on right away. Kristin Arnold '01 said, “Maybe the freshmen will know it as the Whalen Center, but we just can’t adjust. It’ll always be Ford Hall to us.”

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Joseph Stilltano
Music Education and Vocal Performance

Hometown: Baldwinsville, N.Y.

What do you do outside of class?
I am involved in many organizations outside of class. I am a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Pep Band. This year I am the assistant conductor of the Ithaca Children’s Chorus. I also was the conductor of Ithacappella, the Ithaca College Men’s Chorus. When not busy with these organizations I am also the Mayor of the Dodecahedron, for which I am always actively planning our next event.

What do you think will be the next big project for Ithaca College?
We have been very fortunate to have our president push for an expansion in community service and outreach, and I think that the benefits of successful programs like that are immeasurable. Maybe we would be lucky enough to expand on important programs that are not big enough — like multi-culturalism or women’s studies. It is crucial that we educate our community. Ithaca is said to be a diverse town. Unfortunately, not enough people really know how it is or why it is. The will to teach about these issues is there and the desire to learn about these issues is there, the Ithaca College Community needs to take a step in the direction that we have with community service and help educate itself about the things we know a little less about.

Do you have any outstanding memory from your years at Ithaca College that you’ll take with you?
I guess the one thing that I would have to say that I love most about Ithaca College is Ithacappella. It has given me so much. I have been able to grow there. I have grown as a musician, a teacher, an arranger, a conductor, a group member, and most importantly, a human being. I spend most of my time with the organization, as we joke saying, “It’s a way of life.” It has been a wonderful outlet for me and I owe so much of who I am to the people of that organization and the people who have supported the organization for four years.

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To the members of the Ithaca College, Class of 2000:

It is my pleasure to congratulate our first graduates of the 21st century. Just as a new century and millennium affords us the opportunity to reflect on the past and prepare and dream for the future, so does your very own commencement from Ithaca College. I trust you have enjoyed your time with us and have found your preparation rewarding—in and out of the classroom. We thank you for sharing your time, talent and perspective with us. Individually and collectively, you have contributed to the quality of life that our college community enjoys. On behalf of the entire college community, please accept my very best wishes for a successful and happy future. I look forward to seeing you back here on South Hill or at a future gathering of alumni.

Sincerely,
Peggy R. Williams
President, Ithaca College

It is a great pleasure for me to offer congratulations and wish you well upon your graduation from the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College. At your Convocation in August, 1996, I had the opportunity to speak to you as a class for the first time and I urged upon you one action and one belief: the action—that you take advantage of the many opportunities that you would find at Ithaca College, that you immerse yourself in this community—contribute to and strengthen it rather than standing aloof from it; the belief—that you recognize how privileged we all are to find ourselves in this extraordinary place. I hope that you are graduating having contributed to and having appreciated our school and college. In the future we will be asking you for support and I hope you strengthen and improve the college—not only through your monetary contributions but also by thinking and speaking well of us, returning to visit, and spending some of your time and energy on behalf of the college. My very best wishes follow you.

Sincerely,
Howard S. Erlich
Dean, School of Humanities and Sciences
Congratulations on your milestone achievement. The accomplishment of earning a degree from Ithaca College represents a significant transition in your life. You are now among over 35,000 Ithaca College alumni who proudly represent their alma mater. As graduates, you have a responsibility to serve your fellow citizens and provide creative solutions to complex issues that affect so many people.

I am confident that you will make a real difference in this world and ease the burden of those you serve.

As you leave South Hill, know that we are always available to assist you in your pursuit of happiness and in the attainment of your career aspirations.

Best personal wishes and God bless each of you.

Richard C. Miller
Dean, School of Health Sciences and Human Performance

Congratulations to all seniors on successfully completing study here at Ithaca College. 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 bring.

Arthur E. Ostrander
Dean, School of Music

Congratulations, You made it! I’m sure it doesn’t seem possible that your four years here at Ithaca College are coming to a close. Trust me when I tell you that time flies even faster in the post-college world, and before long, I’ll be welcoming you back for your tenth reunion. Four years ago on a warm August afternoon I welcomed most of you to Ithaca College and the Park School of Communications. I spoke that day of the journey that stretched out in front of you, and in talking about that journey, I asked you to not only pay attention to the information highways, but to the “blue highways” as well. My hope for you is that you will in your post-Ithaca journey, indeed, live fully and in that journey remember the blue highways; the roads whose primary pleasures are not in the destination, but in the journey itself.

Best Wishes,
Robert A. Ulrich
Dean, School of Business

Congratulations, Your education has successfully begun. Our best wishes go with you as you leave Ithaca College. Thank you for the dedication, leadership and fellowship you brought to the college. We shall miss you.

Best Wishes,
Robert A. Ulrich
Dean, School of Business

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Dean, School of Business

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Right: As a tradition, students have gathered around Textor Ball as early as noon to begin celebrating (Photo by Bob McGrath).

Below: In 1998 and 1999 the Fountain Day celebration was held on the last day of classes, but sponsored by the college in an attempt to prevent accidents (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

The end of a school tradition

By Kate Hilts
Fountain Day has been a tradition every student who attended Ithaca College over the past 10 years will remember. Throughout these years virtually the entire Ithaca College community has come together on the last day of classes near the Dillingham Fountain and Textor Ball to celebrate — the celebration including seniors jumping in the fountain and other students watching as friends embraced to commemorate the end of four years of hard work.

Over the summer of 1999, the Ithaca College administration made a decision that changed this tradition forever. The college decided the traditional ceremonies had become too dangerous for students and determined that it needed to be moved to Senior Week. As a result students at the college will no longer be able to commemorate the last day of classes with their friends near the fountain.

The Senior Class cabinet was never consulted about the decision to change the day of the celebration. The Fountain Day Committee, which was created to examine the safety issues regarding the event, informed the whole committee when the fall 1999 semester began that the day had been changed. A letter was sent out to the campus in September 1999 to inform of the decision to move the event to Senior Week.

From that time on Ithaca College students spoke out, declaring they did not agree with the administration. Student leaders did however support the change, so that the campus would be kept safe and students would be unharmed.

The college announced that diplomas would be withheld from seniors who broke the conduct code, that judicial action would be taken against students who choose to celebrate with parties on the last day of classes and the fountain was drained.

In the future, Dillingham Fountain will not be drained and cleaned to provide for a campus-wide celebration of Fountain Day; it will be drained to ensure that the tradition of Fountain Day will not be able to exist.
The Senior Class continued the tradition of jumping in the Dillingham Fountain on the last day of classes this year — only no one got wet.

Although the college administration officially moved Fountain Day to Senior Week, students expressed their dissatisfaction with the decision by jumping in the drained fountain at 4 p.m., the traditional jumping time.

Extra Campus Safety officers and Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol officers, as well as deputies from the Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department, stood by but did not intervene as the students counted down the final 10 seconds and jumped into the dry fountain.

“I didn’t know what to expect,” said Campus Safety Director Robert A. Holt. “[The students] didn’t disappoint me because it was a unique experience.”

Students began gathering on the academic quad in the early afternoon hours and progressed toward the fountain around 3 p.m.

The gathering students, mostly seniors, said they wanted to show the administration it was wrong to make the decision that modified the decade-old tradition.

“It was peaceful, sober and we showed Peggy Williams how wrong she really was,” Lloyd Goldberg ’00 said.

About 40 minutes before the jump, a student mob, mainly wearing white T-shirts with pro-Fountain Day slogans printed on them, gathered around a blue inflatable pool they had transported to the front of Job Hall and started to chant, “We want Peggy!” and “Peggy, Peggy, Peggy, you suck!”

A few minutes later, Williams emerged on the third-floor balcony to acknowledge the demonstrators. A smiling Williams first waved and gave a “thumbs-up.” Many students responded with boos, while others cheered at her brief appearance. The president then responded to the jeers with a “thumbs-down,” before she disappeared back inside Job Hall.

Below: A group of students pile into a wading pool in the empty fountain. Many students brought pool toys and small wading pools to the campus center quad, while others dressed in strange clothing as part of their protest (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Below: Amanda Tafel '00 and Cory Walker '00 sing with the choir. They sang "Wade in the Water," but substituted the word "fountain" for "water" (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

By Ithacan Staff

Left: Several versions of pro-Fountain Day T-shirts, such as this one, were on sale around campus the week prior to the event (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Below: Jim Blais '00 and his dog Rosco take a swim in the dry fountain (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Above: Students gathered on the campus quad around 3 p.m. to show their displeasure with the administration's decision to move Fountain Day from the last day of classes. Continuing with tradition, they made their jump into the drained Dillingham Fountain at 4 p.m. (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Above: Mike Aronson '00 waves his pro-Fountain Day T-shirt in the air as he protests in the empty fountain (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: After being reprimanded by Campus Safety for having a kiddie pool on the quad, Brian Honaburger '00 points out that nowhere in the student handbook does it say "no kiddie pools on campus." Megan Jonynas '00 stands by laughing at the discussion (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Right: At an off-campus party on Hudson Street, Student Body President Nick Tarant '00 is picked up by fellow classmates and thrown into a pseudo fountain/wading pool (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Above: The Dillingham Fountain seemed a little on the sudsy side on graduation day (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Something Old, something new

By Jennifer Quinzi
Derek Fess '00 heads back to the College Circle Apartments, as Lee Marren '00 and Carrie Cochran '00 discuss the policy regarding alcoholic beverages on campus with a campus safety officer — they were stopped on their way to campus with a cooler they intended to drop off in a resident's dorm room (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Below left: Students get wet in a wading pool set up at a party on Hudson Street (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Below right: Connor Huen '01 drips all over Katie Fleury '00 after he takes a swim in the wading pool on Hudson Street (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Above: Lee Marren '00, Chad Linsteruth '00 and Jim Caton '00 spent the day carrying their cooler of refreshments from the College Circle Apartments to The Commons, stopping at the block parties along the way (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Block parties, chalk graffiti in the fountain, candle light vigils, kiddie pools on the quad and a fountain full of suds at graduation were just a few of the reactions from the Class of 2000 on Fountain Day. The last day of classes started out for many as every other Fountain Day, sitting around with a few close friends drinking beer and fruity alcoholic concoctions. There were groups of students wandering between the College Circle Apartments, the Cayuga Vista Apartments and the block parties on Hudson and Pleasant Streets. Many others chose to show up at the empty fountain to protest and make their jump at 4 p.m., but for those who remained off campus for the day, there was plenty of activity to keep them occupied. Police and campus safety were also present and in full force at off-campus events, ready to punish those who violated open container laws and to break up anything that got out of hand at the block parties. Although Fountain Day 2000 was not the same as in previous years, it was still a time for campus unity and the building of new traditions for the students who will follow the Class of 2000.
Right: Lead vocalist Ben Folds of Ben Folds Five performs at Ithaca College. The band played a mix of old and new material, but most importantly played to the crowd.

Photo by Michael Schramm.

Entertaining the college community

By Erin Donnelly
Above: Boston-native Tracy Bonham opened for Ben Folds Five in the April concert sponsored by the BOC (Photo by Michael Schramm).

Left: Bassist Robert Sledge provides accompaniment for Ben Fold's vocals (Photo by Michael Schramm).

The Bureau of Concerts is a student-run organization that brings artists to entertain the Ithaca College campus community every year. The 21-member executive board, this year led by Executive Chair Julie VanSchiack '01, works year-round on a volunteer basis to plan, promote and run the shows. In the fall of 1999 the BOC brought the big band swing sounds of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy with Blessid Union of Souls to campus on Homecoming weekend, drawing a crowd of about 800. In April the BOC was responsible for bringing Ben Folds Five to the Ben Light Gymnasium, where they played for a crowd of approximately 2,000 fans.

Above: Ben Folds jams on the piano in the Ben Light Gymnasium (Photo by Michael Schramm).

Left: At the concert's completion, the energetic crowd chanted, "We want Ben," and the band came back out to play a three-song encore (Photo by Michael Schramm).
Above: Barbie dolls, Christmas stockings, baseball caps, toe shoes, letters, photographs, stuffed animals and wedding rings are some of the items sewn, painted and embroidered on fabric panels that make up the 42,920 personalized rectangles of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Each panel was created by friends and family in memory of a loved one lost to AIDS (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Right: Visitors to the quilt on display in the Emerson Suites not only included Ithaca College and Cornell students, but members of the community, such as groups from Longview, area high schools and elementary schools. Boxes of tissues were placed at the corners of some panels for sensitive visitors (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Piecing it all together

By Colleen Quinn

50 Campus Life
Portions of the AIDS Memorial Quilt came to Emerson Suites in remembrance of those who have died from AIDS-related causes. Over a hundred panels were laid out across the floor, representing 21 percent of the 362,004 AIDS-related deaths reported since 1996. The quilt was sponsored by the NAMES Project Foundation of Syracuse and the Ithaca College AIDS Working Group. Many students described the quilt as moving, inspirational and shocking. The reality that the quilt presents can be shocking, especially seeing a square with your birthday or name on it. The quilt was on display for two days, with both opening and closing ceremonies.
Right: Aviva Wertkin '01 speaks at the Take Back the Night event (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Below: Approximately 20 people from Ithaca College, Cornell and the Ithaca community turned out for Take Back the Night (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Right: Sociology Professor Elaine Leeder was one of the speakers at the rally, which was held in front of People's Pottery on the Ithaca Commons (Photo by Lillie Jones).
Jessica Land '00 was one of the co-presidents of Student's for Women's Empowerment and was responsible for coordinating the event "How to Make Your Vagina Sing" (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Brett Shiel '00 was a speaker at Take Back the Night (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Take Back The Night, a march led by the Students for Women’s Empowerment (SWE), began with a rally on the Campus Center Quads and continued with a march through campus and to the Commons, where the event ended in a final rally. Over the course of this march, students chanted phrases of protest to oppose the violence that people experience, especially the overwhelming amount of sexual assaults upon women. SWE sponsored the event to raise awareness of sexual violence on the Ithaca College campus and in the community. Over this past year SWE has tripled their membership and has encouraged both genders to become involved in the work for equal rights of men and women. Other events sponsored by SWE during the 1999-00 school year were performances of “The Vagina Monologues” and “How to Make Your Vagina Sing.”

Lenelle Moise '02 partook in the event by reading poetry at the rally in the Commons (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Left: Brett Shiel '00 was a speaker at Take Back the Night (Photo by Lillie Jones).
Every Thursday morning, the students at Ithaca College grab a copy of The Ithacan and read all about their college community.

This year The Ithacan changed its structure, putting more emphasis on the online edition for the first time. The enhanced Ithacan Online site (www.ithaca.edu/ithacan) allowed people to read breaking news as well as summaries of athletic news throughout the week.

With Rob Bluey '01 serving as editor-in-chief and Melissa Bloomrose '00 as managing editor, The Ithacan earned several awards from both the New York Press Association and the Society of Professional Journalists. The New York Press Association handed The Ithacan several awards, including Best College Newspaper for 1999. SPJ named The Ithacan the Best All-Around Non-Daily Newspaper in the Northeast for 1999 for the second time in the past five years and the best college weekly newspaper in the nation for 1999.
Below: Accent Editor Devon Dams-O'Connor '02 puts the finishing touches on a story for the week's edition of the paper (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Making headlines in the news

By Lauren Roth

Above: Assistant Sports Editor John Davis '01 edits a staff writer's story while Layout Editor Katie Hebda '02 designs pages for the upcoming edition (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Left: Managing Editor Melissa Bloomrose '00 consults the check list that monitors the progress of the week's edition (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Living In the Real World

By Colleen Quinn

Right: MTV sent three casting directors to interview both Ithaca College and Cornell University students for spots on MTV's Real World and Road Rules, which were slated to begin taping in January of 2000 (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Right: Sarah Liquori '02 pauses before responding to a question from an MTV casting director (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Right: Megan Jonynas '00 listens to another member of her interview group answer one of the MTV casting director's questions (Photo by Melissa Thornley).
Real World and Road Rules auditions took place Sept. 2, 1999, at the Chanticleer in The Commons. MTV Productions sent casting directors to Ithaca in order to interview a variety of students from both Cornell University and Ithaca College. Interviews were administered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for both the Real World and Road Rules shows. On the day of auditions, the entire street block was lined with students who were all eager to try something new and maybe make their big break on television. The casting directors were looking for people who had chemistry with other people, who interacted well in groups and who initiated lively conversation. Filming for the ninth season of production began January of 2000 in New Orleans.
Alecia Donahue '03 (front) and Lynsey Heavey '01 are in mid-pirouette while practicing their routine (Photo by Michael Schramm).
The Ithaca College Dance Team, led by Captains Amanda Curry '01, Erika Gaertner '01 and Sara Ballute '01, danced its way to Orlando, Fla., this January to compete in the College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship. The Ithaca College team placed ninth in a field of 21. The dance team is a club sport at Ithaca College, so its members are responsible for providing most funding for the group as well as coaching themselves and putting together routines. The 13 team members practice constantly to keep themselves competitive and in shape. Besides competing, the dance team performs at halftime at Ithaca College football and basketball games.
The women’s rugby team faced some tough obstacles this season. Practice fields were hard to come by, there were a lot of new freshmen to train and recognition as a club sport had to be won. But overcoming these obstacles was not without great rewards. The team lost only two of their games, moving them to Division II standing, as they became officially recognized as a club sport and were able to purchase uniforms for the team. Rugby is a combination of soccer and football, allowing these women to get down and dirty, play rough and fight fair. The team hopes to travel to a tournament next season and would also like to sponsor one of their own.
Below: Followed by teammates Kathryn Weeger '01 and Lynda McCarey '02, Sara Fisher '01 hands the ball off to Team Captain Renee Ovrut '01 (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: A game ball from one of the team's victory games (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Left: The Ithaca College women's rugby team at the Stony Brook Tournament during their spring season (Photo courtesy of the women's rugby team).
It’s 11 p.m. on a Saturday night. Do you know where your classmates are? Very possibly they might be found downtown at Micawbers, Benchwarmers or Moonshadow Tavern. These three bars were very popular this year when it came to extracurricular activities for seniors. Whether they were spending their time collecting free drink tokens at Moonshadows, or snacking on 20 cent wings at Benchwarmers or taking in the sounds of the Mike Pederson Quintet at Micawbers, these three places often played a part in some very memorable nights for graduating Ithaca College seniors.
A night on the town

By Jennifer Quinzi

Above: Patrons gather around the bar at Benchwarmers on a Saturday night (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Left: James Ninni '00 is on duty checking IDs at Benchwarmers (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).
Frequenting the air waves

By Erin Donnelly

Right: Eric Schoenfeld '00 and Michael Leiberman '00 make announcements promoting the 106 VIC 50-Hour Marathon (Photo by Michael Schramm).

Below: VIC DJ “Rockn’ Rich,” Richard Albezer '00, reviews the schedule for the VIC 50-Hour Marathon (Photo by Michael Schramm).

Right: WICB DJ Luke McEvoy '01 plays tunes over the airwaves of WICB (Photo by Michael Schramm).
The Roy H. Park School of Communications supports two student-run radio stations, WICB and 106 VIC. Of the two stations, 92 WICB (91.7 FM) has a larger traditional broadcast audience, while 106 VIC is broadcasted over the World Wide Web.

WICB’s format is mostly modern rock, but during certain shows the station plays jazz, folk, hip hop and gospel. In October of 1999 WICB celebrated its 50th anniversary alongside the TV-R Department. Although WICB has traditionally broadcasted over the air waves as of May 2000 the station became available on-line streaming through Real Audio.

106 VIC (105.9 FM) plays a variety of music, including specialty shows like the World Wide ’80s Show, metal on Total Distortion, the UK Blitz and the Punk Rock Show, as well as modern rock. The broadcast reach of VIC is relatively small, but it has been available on-line at www.ithaca.edu/radio for some time. VIC only broadcasts during the school year. This past March, 106 VIC kicked off its 14th annual marathon to raise money for the Finger Lakes Independence Center, a local charity for the disabled. VIC DJ’s Michael Lieberman ’00 and Eric Schoenfeld ’00 broadcasted continuously for all 50 hours of the marathon. During the 50 hours, the station broadcasted from locations such as Ide’s Rock N’ Bowl, Pyramid Mall, the Haunt and Collegetown Bagel.
Only 2000 hours left as students

By Jennifer Quinzi

Right: Barbera Wojslawowicz '00 enjoys herself as she dances at the 2000 hours party (Photo by Katie Schlee).
The count down to graduation was scheduled to begin approximately 2000 hours before the big day with a party to be held at Club Semesters, sponsored by the senior class. Although the party was originally scheduled for Friday, February 18, 2000, it did not take place until almost a week after that date on account of inclement weather. A huge snow and ice storm hit Ithaca just as seniors should have been celebrating the beginning of the count down to graduation. After the storm settled, the party was finally able to begin the Thursday following the original date. In spite of the delay, seniors enjoyed the chance to celebrate the upcoming graduation with their fellow classmates by dancing the night away.
Above: Comedy duo Bill Frederick '00 and Lee Marren '00 stand outside the Comedy Cellar in New York City after their performance there (Photo Courtesy of the IC Comedy Club).

Above: Ryan Vooris '02, Alex Morrison '02, Phil Haney '02 and Mike McNamara '02 getting ready to tape one of their skits for an episode of "The Blissful Idiots" in Studio 33 (Photo courtesy of IC Comedy Club).

Fifteen minutes of Fame

By Anna Levine
The 1999-00 school year marked the official start of the Ithaca College Comedy Club. This group of young entertainers not only hosted stand-up events, but were also the creators of an original, uncensored sketch comedy TV show, “Blissful Idiots.” Every member of the club has a distinct personality and talents that vary from stand-up comedy to ventriloquism. While some of the members stick to the stages on campus, others can be seen performing in clubs in New York City and other areas. The world needs laughter and these students help to make the public smile.
Above: In the October production of *Babes in Arms* with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Lorenz Hart, Robert Koutras '02 portrays Gus and Meredith Shouttes '01 portrays Terry. (Photo courtesy of Ithaca College Theatre).

Left: Lucia Sanchez '00 as Nancy smiles at Leon Land Gersing '00 as Sid in the February production of the opera *Albert Herring*. (Photo courtesy of Ithaca College Theatre).

Right: Kip Garwood '00 plays the role of Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., and Allison Nega '00 plays Alma Winemiller in the spring production of *Summer and Smoke* by Tennessee Williams. (Photo courtesy of Ithaca College Theatre).
The 1999-00 Ithaca College theater season gave students a wide range of opportunities to show off their talents. The department ran a total of six shows over the course of the academic year.

In the fall of 1999, the on-stage adaptation of the 1950s revival of *Babes in Arms* was brought to the main stage of Ithaca College. George Oppenheimer, a successfully acclaimed screenwriter and playwright, was brought in to update the book. *Babes in Arms* is known for introducing the most hit songs for Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart in a single musical. Hits include, “My Funny Valentine,” “Johnny One Note” and “The Lady is a Tramp”. The show featured Robert Koutras '02 as Gus and Meredith Shottes '01 as Terry.

Bringing opera to the Dillingham stage, the winter production of *Albert Herring* featured music major Lucia Sanchez '00 as Nancy and Leon Land Gersing '00 as Sid. The show delivered a variation on theme common to many Britten operas.

The final production of the 1999-00 academic year was *Summer and Smoke*, which featured Kip Garwood '00 as Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. and Allison Nega '00 as Alma Winemiller. A small southern town was the setting for an epic look at love and lust at the beginning of the century. This classic Tennessee Williams brought American ideals to their knees and thrilled Ithaca College audiences.
Students
studying sound

By Miles Johnson

Right: The Ithaca College Orchestra rehearses as directed under the leadership of Dr. Charles Peltz (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: Members of the orchestra's french horn section rehearse (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: Dr. Charles Peltz conducts the Ithaca College Orchestra (Photo by Katie Schlee).
The Ithaca College Choir, under the direction of Lawrence Doebler, is considered the top choir of the James J. Whalen Center for Music. Through movement of music and the delicate leadership of Doebler, the choir has toured throughout the East Coast in past years. This year's tour took the group through New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. This choir consists of 48 of the school's top solo singers, all put together to form one great performing family.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Charles Peltz, is a group of the school's top instrumentalists. From the Annual Concerto Competition, to this year's wonderful Puccini Concert, to the stage of the Commencement Eve Gala, this ensemble’s excellence continues to radiate.
The Ithaca College campus is filled with musicians outside of the fortress known as the James J. Whalen Center for Music, and, during the 2000 school year, one of these campus groups generated a lot of hype around the area. With a Dave Matthews Band-inspired style, the Mike Pedersen Quintet has been building a fan base around Ithaca College and will be recording a CD this summer. Over the course of the past academic year this group played a number of hot Ithaca locations, including The Haunt, Maxi’s Supper Club, State Street Music Hall and The Nines. They also frequently played Micawbers and also entertained a few private parties, which sometimes featured Pederson in solo performances. The Mike Pederson Quintet is comprised of Mike Pederson ’00, Mike Lee ’00, Sloan Treat ’00, Joe Kaczorowski ’01 and Tim Collins ’99.

Right: Mike Pederson ’00 sings and plays guitar with his band during a gig at The Nines in Collegetown (Photo by Barbara Lauzier).
Below: Saxophonist Joe Kaczorowski '01 performs (Photo by Barbera Lauzier).

Making music on their own

By Anna Levine

Left: Mike Pederson '00 and bassist Mike Lee '00 jam together. (Photo by Barbera Lauzier).

Left: Members of the Mike Pederson Quintet Joe Kaczorowski '01, Sloan Treat '00 and Mike Pederson '00 perform at The Nines in Collegetown (Photo by Barbera Lauzier).
Below: Members of the Ithaca College Players pose for a group shot (Photo courtesy of the IC players).

Twelve Years of playing

By Lauren Roth
In its twelfth year, the Ithaca College Players have continued their tradition of exploring all aspects of theater beyond the doors of Dillingham Hall. The group consists of non-theater majors who have come together to perform works that range from student playwright productions to Shakespeare. For the fall semester, the group performed the comedy/drama, "Harvey." During the spring, "MacBeth Did It," a farce on non-professional actors in a production of MacBeth, was put on by the players. Through all of the work and productions of the Ithaca College Players, their goal stands clear—to give everyone an opportunity to have a tremendous amount of fun in the theater.

Below: Paolo DiFabio '00 has been an active member of the Ithaca College Players during his four years at Ithaca College (Photo provided by the IC Players).

Left: Kiera Brown '00 served as club president for the 1999-00 school year (Photo courtesy of the IC Players).
Below: Tom Morris '03 (front, left), Brandon Steinorth '03, Caleb Wheldon '03, Joe Stillitano '00 (back, left) and Chris Desjardins '02 snap their fingers to the beat as they perform one of the group's many doo-wop numbers. Ithacapella's repertoire covers a wide range from classical to contemporary music (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Above: Anthony Maise '01 belts out a solo during an Ithacapella performance held in the Ford Hall Auditorium (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Sounds of dedication

By Anna Levine
As they warm up their voices, the members of Ithacapella are reminded, “relax ... focus ... weight on both feet.” It is not hard to picture them at a party, breaking out into song—and if you ever party with them at the Dodecahedron you may have seen them do just that. In 1996 four or five students with an interest in an a cappella singing gathered a group of males to form the now well-known Ithacapella. At concerts the members are treated like rock-stars with fans screaming at them. The dedication and common love of music will help Ithacapella last for years to come, providing the joy that they currently inspire.

Above: The members of Ithacapella sing together in one of many concerts throughout the year (Photo by Melissa Thornley).
Above: Stephanie O'Connell '03 dances a solo to "I am a woman" by Leiber and Stoller (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Right: Liz Karam '00 prepares for a turn while dancing to Ani DiFranco's "Super Hero" (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Diva's on the stage

By Colleen Quinn
Entirely student run by an executive board consisting of President Liz Castleberg '01, Vice President of Performance Suzanne O'Gara '01, Vice President of Production Brian Schneider '02, Vice President of Publicity Jennifer Quinzi '00, Treasurer Katie Wadhams '01 and Secretary Jenn Pierce '03, IC Unbound put on two successful performances in Emerson Suites this year. The spring performance, Ode to Stress, was performed in conjunction with Orgullo Latino. Many of IC Unbound performers come to the group with little dance experience, and some come with great dance backgrounds. Both ability levels are combined to compliment all talent levels. In this way students benefit from experience in performance and choreography in a noncompetitive environment and can showcase their new abilities in the final performance.
Right: Student Body President Nick Tarant '00 speaks at a meeting of the Student Government Association (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Below: Members of the congress vote at a meeting (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Voice of the students
By Gretchen Hanson

Above: Student Government officers Nick Tarant '00, Teresa Zawacki '00 and Jerry Pisan '00 work hard at a meeting (Photo by Lillie Jones).
Below: Lyon Hall Representative Natasha Hinds '03 discusses policy during a meeting. (Photo by Lillie Jones).

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the representative voice of the students, which is to be heard by Ithaca College administration, faculty, staff and the Ithaca Community. It regulates, recognizes and allocates over $300,000 to recognized clubs and organizations. It also meets weekly to discuss and debate the issues and concerns of the entire Ithaca College student body.

The 1999-00 Executive Board included President Nick Tarant '00, Vice President of Academics Amanda Parsons '00, Vice President of Business and Finance Carolyn Fitzsimmons '00, Vice President of Campus Affairs Teresa Zawocki '00, Vice President of Communications Diane Nocerino '01, Student Trustee Kyle Johnson '00, RHA President Fred Binter '01, SAB Chair Jerry Pisani '00 and the Congress Chair Simone Wickham '01.

Left: Congress member Danny Manus '02 speaks during a meeting. (Photo by Lillie Jones).
Right: A view from the Ithaca team's balcony shows the Venezuelan team proudly displaying their flag and singing the country's anthem (Photo courtesy of Martin Brownstien).

Below: Adviser to the group, Marty Brownstien and Martha Leibermam '00 discuss strategy in the hotel room before a meeting (Photo courtesy of Martin Brownstien).
The Model United Nations team broadens perspectives on international social and political issues through participation in simulations of the actual United Nations. The University of Pennsylvania hosts a fall conference and members of Model UN head to Harvard University for the spring session.

For each conference the team represents the delegation of a particular nation. This year the Penn delegation was from Greece and the Harvard delegation was from Turkey. At each conference members are assigned to specific committees where they debate relative issues.

To prepare for the annual conferences, students become experts on international policies of their represented nations, as well as policies of other nations in order to foster the best debate. Members also learn and apply terminology and debate formats specific to the United Nations.

Advised by Marty Brownstien, Martha Lieberman '00, Tim Coburn '00, Ben Didhsbury '00, Vanessa Watts '00, Tim Parr '00, Stephen Rojas '00 and Ola Hannoun '00 participated. At the Harvard conference, Pamela Ayuso Hasbun '02 won an award for distinguished effort.
Raising environmental awareness while minimizing our impact on the natural world is the main focus of the Ithaca College Environmental Society. Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the group's largest issue this year was educating the college community about the Southwest Development Project, which would affect the town of Ithaca culturally, economically and environmentally. Earthweek, a week-long celebration leading up to Earth Day, was also coordinated by the society from April 16-22, which included music, speeches and other activities. On a weekly basis ICES organized the Green Team Project, which picks up litter scattered around the campus. Hikes and lecture series on prevalent environmental issues increase interest and appreciation of our surroundings, which ICES hopes will permeate into the community.
Looking after the environment

By Lauren Roth
Ithaca College Television, aired on cable channel 16, is a student-operated group that produces community programming. About 250 student volunteers work on a variety of shows, including NewsWatch 16, the ICTV news show; game shows like Fake Out and Roomies: Frequency, with music videos; the children's show, The Gumdrop Shop; and a women's issue discussion show called She Says. During 1999-00 ICTV won several broadcasting awards from IRTS and the Society for Professional Journalists. ICTV's executive staff for the 1999-00 school year consisted of station manager Donna Lovas '02, Director of Programming and Operations Jon Byman '00, motions Director Mike Lake '00, Director of Web Development Jon Katz '00, Director of Technical Operations Dennis Arena '00 and News Director Ben Dobson '01.
Below: The ICTV NewsWatch team poses before a broadcast (Photo by Michael Schramm).

By Cayugan Staff

Left: Students work on the computers in ICTV's work room (Photo by Michael Schramm).
Whether it is held on campus in the Emerson Suites or off campus at a grand location, seniors have enjoyed participating in campus semi-formals throughout their four years at Ithaca College. As seniors they get a chance to dress up and celebrate their senior year together several times throughout the year.
Above: Rob Bluey '01 requests a special song from DJ Aztek, Thomas Burr '03 (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Left: Looking lovely in her floor-length gown Katie Hebda '02 pauses for the photographer (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Sports
BY STAN DOMBROWSKI

Right: **Jeff Erne '00**, a tight end, jumps for this reception in the game against Hobart. The Bombers went on to win the game by a score of 44-13 (Photo by Garrett Smith).

Right: **Tommy Giorgio '01** rushes for a touchdown, one of four he scored in the game (Photo by Garrett Smith).

Right: **Adam Groosman '01**, one of the team's three captains, leads the team out of the locker room (Photo by Garrett Smith).
The last time the football team made a NCAA postseason appearance was in 1994. The 1999 campaign unfortunately continued that streak as the team posted a 7-3 record and no trip to the playoffs. Instead, the team received an invitation to face Union in the ECAC Northwest Championship. The Blue and Gold lost to Union by the score of 31-7.

Under the guidance of head coach Mike Welch, the Bombers were very aggressive in putting points on the scoreboard and scoring a combined 301 points to their opponents’ 192 in all eleven games.

This season the team carried 18 seniors who, in their four years at Ithaca, never made it to an NCAA playoff game, but won two ECAC titles. The team was captained by seniors Ryan Carpenter ’00 and Rich Pasquale ’00, along with Adam Groosman ’01.
Above: Quarterback Billy Feldmaier '01 unleashes this pass against the Golden Eagles. Feldmaier, who only played the second half, threw for 123 yards on nine completions, including the game's only touchdown. (Photo by Melissa Thornley)
Every year there is that one weekend when all members of the college community join together to celebrate where they are. That weekend is Homecoming weekend. Early in the morning, students, faculty, staff and others gather around Butterfield Stadium to take in a football game, reminisce and create memories. On this year’s early October Saturday, the sun shined as Ithaca squared off with Brockport and handed the Golden Eagles a 10-0 loss in front of a turnout of well over three-thousand people, delighting all Bomber fans. It was an intense game to watch as Ithaca held off Brockport and preserved the shutout that served as the exclamation point for the afternoon.

The game’s only touchdown happened in the third-quarter as quarterback Billy Feldmaier ’01 threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Abe Ceesay ’00 with just over five minutes left in the third quarter. Linebacker Rich Pasquale ’00 led the defense with 10 tackles. Junior nose guard Toby Alvarez recovered a Brockport fumble which set up Seth Steinberg ’01 for a field goal that served as the final points on the board for Ithaca.
Right: On Cortaca Jug Day just about anything goes as this Bomber fan stands to fire up the Ithaca crowd (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

The Cortaca Jug found its way back over to Cortland as the Bombers lost the game to their rival Red Dragons by the score of 26-21. The 1999 tug-for-the-jug lived up to the hype just like the previous 40 meetings between the two teams.

At the halftime point, Ithaca led by the score of 21-7. Through the second half Ithaca saw their lead diminish, and lost the game in the end in front of a crowd of more than 10,000 fans. In the first half the Blue and Gold outgunned Cortland 250 to 135 in total offensive yards. However, as the second half played out, Ithaca was unable to capitalize on any opportunities and was held to no points in the second half.

Highlights included sophomore quarterback Brian Young completing 29 of 55 passes for 303 yards, including a five-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Jeff Erne. Senior wide receiver Keith Bonser finished the game catching seven passes for a team-high 114 yards. With the loss, Ithaca’s record fell to 7-2.
Above: Quarterback Brian Young '02 listens intently on the sideline as he takes a break from the action. Young threw a school-record 55 passes this day while completing 29 of them for 303 yards (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Above: Some Bomber fans are more spirited than others and these fans are no exception. Jeff Green '00 surveys the action on the field while fan Josh Mccarty (far left) has some fun with the crowd (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Above: Wide receiver Keith Bonser '00 is shown here trying to move the ball up the field. On this day Bonser caught seven passes for a combined 114 yards (Photo by Melissa Thornley).
The Bombers runner that had everyone looking at her this season was none other than Cara Devlin '00. Her efforts, along with those of her team, helped guide the Blue and Gold to a third-place finish at the state championships — the team’s best finish in five years. Devlin topped off her season with All-American honors after finishing 18th at nationals. Her senior season was also highlighted by achieving victories in four-straight races and recording a second-place finish at the state meet.

Overall, Ithaca won two meets and finished in second place in two others. The team finished seventh at the NCAA qualifier. Other Bomber highlights on the season included Erin Bosche '03 and Lauren Byler '01 earning all-state honors.

Above: Cara Devlin '00 recorded the fastest time for Ithaca four weeks in a row. Devlin has an extensive history with the Bomber runners, finishing out her senior year with three first-place finishes and three second-place finishes (Photo Courtesy of the Ithaca Country Team).
The year 1999 saw the Bombers showcase one of their youngest teams ever. This season saw five freshmen running regularly in the top seven. One of those freshmen, Garrett Wagner, was one of just five freshmen in all of Division III to qualify for the NCAA Championships as an individual.

Wagner went on to capture the state title, propelling the Blue and Gold to second place at that meet for the third time in four years. In addition, Ithaca also recorded a fifth-place finish at the NCAA qualifier and placed second or better at three other races.
The men’s soccer team had a goal this season — to return to the NCAA playoffs after a one year hiatus from the tournament. The Bombers did return to the playoffs this year, but failed to advance past the first round as they lost to Plattsburgh 2-0. The Blue and Gold finished its 1999 campaign with a record of 13-3-1 — a successful year overall for the South Hill Squad.

Leading the way for Ithaca was senior tri-captain Chris Lucci ’00 who finished his Bomber career ranked in the top five in all goalkeeper categories, including career wins (45) and shutouts (24). The Bombers were also led by their two other senior co-captains Matt Deskiewicz ’00 and Ross Berkowitz ’00.
The Bombers’ women’s soccer team opened the season with much of last year’s team still intact. Ithaca only lost two starters from the 1998 team and looked forward to having a successful year in 1999.

The Bombers began the year with the number four ranking in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll. With that ranking behind it, the Blue and Gold went on to shut out Geneseo 3-0 in the first game of the season. The Bombers would finish the season with a winning record of 11-5-2, including posting a record of 4-1-1 in the Empire Eight.

Ithaca, coached by Mindy Quigg, graduated five seniors this year: goaltender Kristin Muenzen ’00, forward Amanda Tsetsi ’00, and midfielders Rayne Dingman ’00, Ali Helmle ’00 and Tara Quinn ’00.
Above: Jen Salmon '02 jump sets middle hitter Robin Dalton '00, who transferred to Ithaca College after playing volleyball at two Division I schools (Photo by Arrah Dasgupta).

Right: Stephanie Raefski '01 bumps the ball in an attempt to win the serve for Ithaca. Raefski had won two varsity letters coming into her third season and was third on the team in kills with 279 (Photo by Arran Dasgupta).

Right: Outside hitter Karen McCord '01 jumps in the air to spike the ball. McCord finished the season playing in 127 games while compiling 357 kills and 360 digs (Photo by Arran Dasgupta).
The Volleyball team closed its season with a 30-9 record, an improvement from the team’s 1998 record of 18-20. After making it only as far as the NCAA Regional Tournament in 1998, this year’s women were not only the regional champions but NCAA quarterfinalists. Upon reaching the quarterfinals, Ithaca was swept by Trinity in three games by scores of 15-13, 15-7 and 15-11. The Bombers were able to win the Empire Eight Volleyball Championship as they defeated Rochester in four games.

The Blue and Gold graduated three seniors: outside hitter Rebecca Helmetsie ’00, middle hitter Robin Daulton ’00 and defensive specialist Kim Brown ’00. The Bombers were coached by Janet Donovan who completed her eighth season at the helm of the Blue and Gold.
The field hockey team finished the 1999 season with a record of 8-11. The team’s final game of the season was against William Smith who also handed the team its final loss of the season. The Bombers were defeated by the score of 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the ECAC tournament.

The Blue and Gold were led by two senior captains: sweeper Nicole Sgobbo ’00, midfielder Megan Diamond ’00 along with junior captain Jessica Kennedy ’01.

The South Hill squad captured major victories over Springfield, Hartwick and Rochester this season on their way to eight wins.

Below: Becky Karver ’01 fends off two defenders as she goes for a loose ball. Karver finished the season with five points, including a goal for Ithaca (Photo by Alex Darion).

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The Bombers opened up the 1999 season by playing host to the 17th annual Ithaca Invitational. Their roster included five wrestlers who competed in the NCAA Championships over the past two years. Ithaca placed fifth in the event, which contained a 15-team field highlighted by 11 teams who competed at the NCAA Division III championships and Division I Cornell. The Bombers continued their season with victories against Ohio Northern, Johnson and Wales and Oneonta.

Individually, the Bombers featured three wrestlers who ultimately earned the chance to compete at the NCAA Championships. **Ryan Ciotoli '01, Tom Hall '01 and Felix Martinez '01** all earned invitations. The team also graduated one senior, **John Strong '00**, who finished his Bomber career with a win/loss record of 23-43.
The men's basketball team won its first ECAC championship this year, led by the team's four seniors. The Bombers won eight of their final nine games, and finished the season with a 77-76 victory over Union in the ECAC final.

Guard Pat Britton '00, who was named a first-team All-American, led the team in scoring, averaging over 20 points per game. Britton was the ECAC tournament MVP and Empire Eight Player of the Year. In addition, he was an Academic All-America selection and a finalist for the Josten's trophy, honoring the top Division III player of the year.

Guard Ryan Bamford '00 scored his 1,000th career point in the final regular season game. Aaron Spearman '00 got a late start to his season after injuring his wrist before Ithaca's first game. But he returned to the lineup half way through the season to give the team a boost.

Highlights of Ithaca's season included victories over Division II Binghamton, RIT and Cortland, teams that reached the NCAA tournament. The Bombers finished 18-10 overall.
Above: John Lyons '01 takes the ball up the court. Lyons was a starter at point guard (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Left: Pat Britton '00 sets up for a shot against Elmira. As co-captain Britton was the first men's basketball player to be named to the first-team All-American (Photo by Melissa Thornley.).

Left: Seniors Joe Murray, Aaron Spearman, Pat Britton and Ryan Bamford led the Bombers in one of the winningest seasons in Bomber basketball history (Photo by Ithacan Staff).
Above: Kelly Brady '01, Kelly Pryce '00, and Donna Fisher '02 cheer on their team. All three Bombers were an essential part of the team's winning season (Photo by Alex Darion).

Right: Kerri Brown '03 maneuvers past the Utica College Pioneers. Brown earned a place on the All-Tournament Team in the NYSWCAA Championships with 16 points, 10 rebounds and six assists in the championship game. (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Above: Kelly Pryce '00 goes up to score against Nazareth College. The Bombers won three out of the four games they played against the Golden Flyers (Photo by Alex Darion).

Above: Head coach Jennifer Kroll reviews strategy with the team. Kroll was a first-year head coach with the Bombers, after completing a four-year career coaching Cornell women's basketball (Photo by Michael Schramm).
This year the women's basketball team recorded one of its most successful seasons. With an overall record of 12-7, one game short of the school-record 22 wins set in 1998, the team met all of its goals except for participation in the NCAA Tournament. Ithaca won its third Division III New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association title. The South Hill Squad, with a 55-48 victory over Nazareth, won its second ECAC championship in three years. In the championship game, center Shari Wilkins '00 became the 21st Division III player in the nation to block 200 shots in a season, with a school record of 203. Forward and ECAC MVP Kelly Brady '01 led the team in rebounding (10 rpg). Point guard Kerri Brown '03 finished as leading scorer, averaging 13.6 points per game.
The women's indoor track team concluded a successful season with two athletes earning All-American status. Courtney Smith '00 and Lauren Byler '01 became All-Americans at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Ill. Smith earned honors in the 400-meter dash and Byler in the 800-meter run.

The team also placed 10th of 40 teams at the ECAC Championships and won the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championship for the third-straight year. Ithaca scored 131 points at the NYSCTC championship and outperformed 14 other schools, beating the runner-up by 31 points. Erin Stevens '00 was honored as the outstanding field athlete at the meet.

Over the course of the season, several members of the team set school records, including Christine Dittrich '01 in the triple jump, Smith in the 400-meter dash and Stevens in the 20-pound weight throw.
The men's indoor track team placed seventh out of 14 teams at the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championships. Sprinter Mike Henn '00 ran a season best 6.7 seconds in the 55-meter dash and Kyle Robinson '02 finished second with a leap of 6'5" in the high jump. Robinson, along with Jason Kucma '00 competed in the NYSCTC Pentathlon Championships and earned All-State honors. Robinson placed third with a total of 3,061 points and Kucma came in fifth, tallying 2,984 points.

Leading the way for the middle distance runners was Matt Hopp '01, who consistently earned top 10 finishes in each of his 400-meter runs. Josh Egan '00 showed great versatility as he ran the 400-, 500- and 800-meter runs. Drew Davidson '02 had a strong season in the throwing events. At the NYSCTC he placed fifth in the shot put (46'3") and seventh in the 36-pound weight throw (48'1/2").
With a 13-2 dual meet record this year, the men's swimming team remained one of the teams to beat in New York. The Bombers finished their season with a sixth-place finish at the Upper New York State Collegiate Swimming Association (UNYSCSA) Championships. **Dave Balta '02** gave one of the best performances at the championships, winning the 100-yard butterfly, to become Ithaca's first state champion in four years. He also qualified for the NCAA Championships with a second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly and picked up third place in the 500-yard freestyle.

During the course of the season the team also won the Rensselaer Henry Kumpf Invitational, beating all five teams it faced, and placing fifth of 10 teams at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational. At the Henry Kumpf Invitational **Ryan Spencer '01** won the 200-yard backstroke and **Mike Thurk '03** won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Below: **Andy Driska '00** in his second year as co-captain, finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle against St. Lawrence and host Rochester in the team's final dual meet of the season (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Above: **Mike Esper '02** raises his hand to signal victory to his teammates (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Above: **Dave Balta '02** congratulates a teammate. Ball came in first place in the 100-yard butterfly, second in the 200-yard butterfly and third in the 500-yard freestyle at the UNYSCSA Championship (Photo by Melissa Thornley).
Coming off a perfect 9-0 season, the women’s swimming team had a lot to prove this year. The Bombers lost their first meet at Bloomsburg, but went on to finish with a convincing 8-2 record. The team also placed second of 15 teams at the New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association Championships and 42nd at the NCAA Division III Championships. Jenn Souder ’00 won a state championship and qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. Other Bombers to make NCAA “B” cut qualifying times were Karen Roll ’01, Kim Van Pelt ’03 and Erin Clarke ’02.

At the Harvest Relays, the team took third place of 11 teams. Ithaca also finished fifth of 12 teams at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational. The Bombers were victorious in their last seven dual meets and finished with a 184-53 win over St. Lawrence, the most unproportional defeat of the season.
Possibly one of the most successful athletic teams on the South Hill this year, the gymnastics team won its sixth-straight Eastern College Athletic Conference championship and finished fourth at the National Gymnastics Collegiate Association Championships. The Bombers also spent a good amount of the year ranked as the top Division III team in the nation. Stacey Coleman '01 earned All-American honors by placing fifth in the all-around competition and third in the beam at the national championships. Jocelyn Genoa '02 and Pam Garroway '02 both became All-Americans in the bars as well.

This year, Ithaca took second place at the Springfield Invitational, second at the Brockport Invitational, third at the Cornell Invitational and second at the Harriet Marranca Memorial Invitational. The team's 3-3 final record may be misleading. All three losses in head-to-head competition came to Division I or II schools. Ithaca's wins came against Wilson, Cortland and Brockport in consecutive meets.
Left: Erin Kahler '01 placed first in the floor exercise at the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Left: Andrea Cunningham '03 won both the beam and floor exercise against Brockport in February (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Left: Bridget Grant '02 placed first in the uneven bars and third in floor exercise in the Wilson/West Chester meet (Photo by Alex Darion).

Left: Pam Garraway '02 tied for fourth in the bars at the NGCA Championship. She had a combined score of 18.625 in the bars, which was her first All-American honor (Photo by Alex Darion).

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Right: Jeremy Rivenburg '01, a returning letter winner to the baseball team, helped clinch the win for Ithaca over Clarkson in the second game of a double header. Rivenburg was the winning pitcher improving his record to 3-0.

Ithaca baseball broke their five-year streak this year and returned to the Regional tournament. The baseball team (23-11) hosted the New York Regional in Auburn, N.Y. Seeded second in the state, Ithaca was looking to win big. This was the Bomber's 23rd appearance in the Division III playoffs.

The Bombers were lead this year by Dave Meluni '00 and Tony Farago '01. Meluni had great season at first base and batted in 31 runs. Farago, the designated hitter, batted .378 this season with a slugging percentage of .730, 39 RBIs and led the team in home runs with seven.

With the majority of the squad returning next year, the Bombers should be on track to making a return appearance to the playoffs.
Above: The baseball team gathers on Freeman Field in an attempt to rally another win. The team was selected to participate in the NCAA playoffs and hosted a six-team regional tournament in Auburn, N.Y. at Falcon Park. The Bombers were seeded second going into the tournament behind number one seed Cortland State (Photo by Jen Blanco).

Right: Mike Husdan '01 at one of two at bats against Clarkson. Husdan scored one run against the Golden Knights (Photo by Jen Blanco).

Above: Vinny Fanara '01 and Dave Meluni '00 were both returning letter winners for the team. Meluni served as captain and starting first baseman, leading the team with 34 games started and 31 RBIs (Photo by Jen Blanco).
Members of the softball team meet on the mound with Coach Deb Pallozzi. Pallozzi is the winningest coach in Bomber softball history, with 231 wins in 11 years (Photo courtesy of the Ithacan).

Right: Starting shortstop Donna Fisher '02 slides into second. Fisher was a transfer student who proved to be an important asset to the team as a consistent fielder (Photo by Logan Prathers).
The women’s softball team (33-10-1) advanced to national competition held in Salem, Va. for the second year in a row. The Bombers improved upon last year’s record of 29-13. This improvement was lead by the seniors Robin Bimson, Janine Lawler, Kristin Muenzen and Vanessa Montorsi.

With an ERA of 0.84, Bimson had a record-breaking performance on the mound this year. She now holds the record for career wins at Ithaca. Lawler was a key outfielde, batting .301 this season and leading the team in sacrifice bunts and hits, proving she was the player to go to if runners had to be moved. Muenzen once again performed well as the designated hitter for the Bombers. Montorsi had another stellar performance at second this year. After returning from a potentially season-ending injury she was able to lead the team in doubles. These four seniors will be missed both on and off the field, but the Bombers are still looking forward to a successful season next year.
Above: The men's crew team was victorious in their last regular season race against Mercyhurst College (Photo courtesy of the Ithacan).

Right: The men's crew team works together for a good finish (Photo by Barbara Lauzier).

With no seniors on the roster, the men's crew team had a young outlook on the season. The season began with losses to Marist College, Hobart College and Cornell University at a meet hosted by the Bombers. However, these losses were soon made up with wins against SUNY Buffalo, Colgate University, RIT and Skidmore College at the next weeks home meets. The men's varsity crew team placed third in the New York State Small College Championships behind Colgate University and Marist College and 16th at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta in Worcester, Mass.

The team was led this year by three letter winners, Mike O'Hara '01, Kris Walker '01 and Jeff Morris '01. Mike Theeman '01 and Nate Tryhall '02 also were leaders as they stepped up from the novice boat to the varsity boat.
The women's crew team will suffer some major losses due to the graduation of several key oarswomen. Seniors Beth Greene, Amy Bentley, Amy Faucon, Toni Musnicki, Holly Szafran and Jen Merkin led the team as well as returning letter winner, Katie Schultz '01. In a fantastic season of 10 wins and one loss, the team placed third in the New York State Small School Championship on Delta Lake in Rome, N.Y.

With a large majority of the team being sophomores who rowed in the second-place Champion International Collegiate Regatta and in the first-place state championship team, the group had a lot of depth to build upon. The fall schedule showed promise with a first-place finish by both the novice and varsity eight, which was realized during the spring season.
The men's lacrosse team had a solid base of 19 returning letter winners, including team captains Adam Brown '00 and Erik Wytenu  '00 this year. This senior base contributed to a 11-3 season. Seniors Kevin Dunn, Mike Urgo, Ron Messmer, Keith Coyne, Nick La Barge, Rajan Julka and Marc Pascal were all returning letter winners. Messmer led the Bombers in points with a season total of 63, followed by Dunn with 25, and Pascal, in goal, had a .584 percent save record with 17 wins and seven losses. The Bombers finished the season ranked 14th, with final wins against LeMoyne College and Oneonta State.
Kim Harrison '00 at attack was the top returning scorer for the women’s lacrosse team and took over captain’s position with midfielder Becky Karver '01. Harrison, along with Megan VanBenschoten '00 and Jen Herlihy '00, led the team to a 13-7 season finish. Harrison and Herlihy were ranked second and third top scorers, respectively, while VanBenschoten was a strong defensive starter. Harrison also achieved 15th place in career goals at Ithaca College with 75.

The women’s team placed third in the New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, beating St. Lawrence College and Skidmore College.

Left: Midfield/attack Jen Herlihy '00 carefully searches for an open teammate to pass to. Herlihy was a two-time letter winner coming into the 2000 season and was the third-highest point earner with 43 (Photo by Garrett Smith).

Above: Playing tight defense, attack Kim Harrison '00 looks to steal the ball from her Alfred opponent. Against Alfred, Harrison had two goals and one assist to clinch the win (Photo by Garrett Smith).

Left: Defense Megan VanBenschoten '00 and midfielder Alina Lacey-Varona '03 aid goalie Brooke Andrews '01 in defending the goal. Andrews has a total of 255 saves in the goal and a record 29 wins under her belt (Photo by Alex Darion).
The women's tennis team remained one of the best in the state, going 8-2 and sweeping its way to the league championship Oct. 8 and 9.

Jamie Daniello '00 finished the season as Ithaca's career winningest doubles player, with 43. She also won 25 singles matches in four years at Ithaca. Andrea Schwartz '02 dominated at third singles and second doubles all year, ending up with a 17-3 overall record.

Julianna Barbieri '00 finished the season with 52 career wins.

The women's team wrapped up their fall season with a sixth-place finish at the NYSWCAA Tournament. This was an improvement on their seventh-place finish in 1998.

Above: Brooke Basile '01 returns a shot in a match against William Smith. The Bombers defeated the Herons 8-1 on the South Hill (Photo by Logan Prather).

Right: Andrea Schwartz '02 serves in a match that contributed to the Bombers 5-4 win over Carnegie Mellon (Photo by Katie Schlee).
The biggest event surrounding the men's tennis team came April 7 at Hobart when Matt Schultz '00 set the school record for career wins. Schultz's 102nd career victory that day placed him ahead of former teammate Jean-Jamil Rojer '99.

Due to bad weather conditions for most of the spring the team was only able to host two matches all season. The first was a 4-3 loss to league rival RIT. However, the Bombers finished the season with a convincing 6-1 win against Hartwick on the South Hill.

With a young squad, Ithaca managed to pull off a 10-8 overall record, and finished second at both the Ice Breaker Invitational and the Empire Athletic Association Tournament. Schultz finished his career at Ithaca with 116 victories. In the future the team shows promise with players like Ari Roberts '01, who moved into ninth place on Ithaca's career-wins list with his 47th win this spring, and Scott Rubens '03, who turned some heads while playing second singles and first doubles.
The men’s track team finished second at the Rochester Quadrangular to start the season and finished fourth at the Rochester Invitational, also proving many Bombers to be very successful individually.

**Matt Hopp ’01** consistently dominated the field in the 400-meter dash. Hopp qualified for the state championships in that distance in the first meet of the season. He won the 400 at the Ithaca Invitational, the Moravian Invitational, and the Ithaca Open. **Phil Keating ’00** and **Dustin Cook ’01** each consistently won the long jump in meets and **Lloyd Goldberg ’00** won the triple jump on several occasions.

Six Bombers won events at the Ithaca Open and four won events at the Ithaca Invitational, shortened by rain and lightning. At Cornell’s Big Red Invitational, three Bombers won events, including **Jason Kucma ’00**, who won the 400-meter hurdles for the third time of the season.
The women’s track team started the spring season on the right foot, winning the Rochester Quadrangular. Shari Wilkins ’00 set a school record at that meet in the discus, as did Courtney Smith ’00 in the 400-meter dash. The Bombers also won the Rochester Invitational this year, blowing out the competition.

Ithaca was well represented at the NCAA Championships, as a handful of athletes qualified throughout the course of the season. At the Ithaca Open, Erin Boshe ’03 provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 10,000-meter run and Wilkins qualified in the discus. At the Penn Relays, Cara Devlin ’00 ran the fourth fastest time of Division III runners in the 10,000-meter run, qualifying her for the NCAA Championships. Erin Stevens ’00 was also successful at the Penn Relays, finishing ahead of all other Division III competitors in the shot put. Stevens holds school records in the shot put and the 20-pound weight throw.

Left: Carin Miller ’00 prepares as her event is about to begin (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Left: Lindsey Hyman ’03 competes on Ithaca turf (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Left: Middle-distance runner Kathryn Cornelius ’01 caught in mid-stride during a race (Photo by Lillie Jones).
NCAA

Baseball
Men’s Cross Country
Women’s Cross Country
Men’s Soccer
Women’s Soccer
Softball
Women’s Swimming
Women’s Indoor Track
Women’s Outdoor Track
Volleyball

Right: Matan Bisk ’03 was an important new comer to the cross country team, placing 32nd in the NCAA Atlantic Region Qualifier. At the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships Garrett Wagner ’03 placed 17th and was one of only five freshmen to qualify for nationals (Photo Courtesy of the cross country team).

Above: Cara Devlin ’00 participates in the Alumni Cross Country Race with coach Jim Nichols (Photo Courtesy of the Ithacan).
Left: Working the ball down the field, **Ali Helmle '00** defends the ball from her opponent. Helmle helped the women's soccer team to its 12th NCAA playoff tournament with five goals in the season (Photo by Melissa Thornley).

Left: **Lauren Byler '01** leads the pack at an indoor track meet. Byler was a regional qualifier her sophomore year and achieved All-American status when she placed 4th in the 800-meter run at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Illinois (Photo by Lillie Jones).

Left: **Shaun Leska '01** kicks the ball toward the goal. Leska is said to be Ithaca's fastest player (Photo by Alex Darion).
Ron Amato '01  
Baseball

Brooke Andrews '01  
Women's Lacrosse

Robin Bimson '00  
Softball

Pat Britton '00  
Men's Basketball

Lauren Byler '01  
Women's Indoor Track

Ryan Ciotoli '01  
Wrestling

Stacey Coleman '01  
Gymnastics

Erin DeMarco '01  
Women's Soccer

Cara Devlin '00  
Women's Indoor/Outdoor Track
Jeff Erne '00
Football

Kristin Furdon '02
Softball

Pam Garroway '02
Gymnastics

Jocelyn Genoa '02
Gymnastics

Adam Grossman '01
Football

Dennis Juleff '03
Men's Lacrosse

Becky Karver '01
Women's Lacrosse

Felix Martinez '00
Wrestling

Laura Remia '01
Softball

Jennifer Souder '00
Women's Swimming

All-American Not Pictured
Courtney Smith '00
Women's Indoor Track
Seniors
was it good for you?

The journey began in 1996, when roughly 1,000 students left home and moved to Ithaca to start their college experience. Freshman year was often a time of confusion, but more importantly, a time of exploration. It was a year of independence and self discovery. Now in the year 2000, we look back and remember when we couldn't legally buy alcohol, we didn ' t know where all the buildings were, and when some of our best friendships began. Look back on the past four years and ask yourself, "Was it good for you?"

Best Memory of Freshmen Year

"The midnight scream"
"Boothroyd"
"New friends for life"
"Watching Fountain Day"
"Semesters"
"Singing on the bus"
"I don't remember freshman year"
"Falling in love"
"Floor parties and floor fights"
"Sleepovers watching '80s movies all night"
"My crazy roommate"
"Circles parties"
"First Cortaca Jug"
"Getting away from parents"
"Backpack BYOB parties"

Even with the great memories it's hard to believe we have come this far. How often we forget that we were once freshmen too. Here are just some examples of cruel tricks that we have played on first-year students.

Funniest Thing I Ever Told a Freshman

"Shoes untied!"
"Upperclassmen don't bite"
"Drop and give me twenty"
"Never drink party punch out of a garbage can"
"It only rains a little bit"
"It is a great idea to pass out and sleep at a frat party"
"We are required to practice our instrument eight hours a day"
"Don't eat the chicken"
"All the bathrooms are coed"
"You are not funny - ever"
"Seniors are not required to go to class"
When the lights go down ...

Above: Moonshadow Tavern on the Ithaca Commons is home to some great weekday and weekend nights (Photo by Katherine Schlee).

Above: Andrew Macintosh '00 having a laugh and a drink at Moonshadow Tavern (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

138 Seniors
Left: **Barbara Wojslawowicz '00, Leslie Watkins '00, and Brenda Palmowski '00** huddle close for a picture during a night of fun (*Photo by Jennifer Quinzi*).

Left: **Ryan Stevens '00 and Colin McShane '00**, hold each other tight and share a touching moment at Moonshadow Tavern (*Photo by Jennifer Quinzi*).
Sexual Oppression
Within the sociology department, this course examines how sexuality is defined in our society, stressing that it is cultural as well as biological, and often defined in oppressive ways. Students investigate how the intersection of gender with capitalism, race, ethnicity and sexual orientation has a strong impact on the definition of sexuality.

Leisure and Society
This course is therapeutic recreation and leisure services' introduction to the dimensions of leisure and recreation services in modern society. It examines the potential of recreation as related to human needs and development. Current trends in leisure and prospects for the future are also explored.

Ideas and Ideologies
Within the politics department, Ideas and Ideologies explores the philosophical and ideological roots of political life and political inquiry. Concepts such as authority, legitimacy, freedom and justice are studied, as well as ideologies of liberation, conservatism, communism, nationalism and democracy.

GIPPEs (General Instructional Program in Physical Education)
GIPPEs provide diverse skill-oriented physical activities as part of a general education program promoting the physiological development of students, improving their motor fitness and skills. Courses like scuba diving, volleyball, fencing, golf, gymnastics and aerobic funk dance, GIPPEs offer a diverse array of fun physical activities.

Intro to Acting
This course within theater arts, offers an introduction to the art of acting with emphasis on acting technique and study of scenes and monologues.

History and Literature of Music
This course is a chronological survey of music from the early Christian era to the present. Origins and evolution of musical styles, forms and genres, as well as correct procedures of performance practice are stressed.

Ad Lab
In the Park School of Communication, Ad Lab teaches the essentials of advertising campaign planning, including media strategy, positioning and ad design, culminating in a comprehensive plan for a specific product.
Drinking
And Eating too

Right: Moonshadow Tavern on the Commons always has a vast list of specials for everyday of the week, as seen by this sign posted outside the pub (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Above: Benchwarmer's Sports Bar and Restaurant is a popular place to grab a cheeseburger, curly fries and a drink (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: After last call, Gino's N.Y. Pizzeria is typically filled with Ithaca College students who have enjoyed a night at the bars (Photo by Katie Schlee).
How to score big

Ithaca College has one of the most comprehensive and successful intercollegiate sport programs in the country. The twenty-five varsity and four junior varsity sports teams compete in Division III of the NCAA as well as regional conferences. The football and wrestling squad have each won three national championships and the baseball and women’s soccer teams have each won two. With all the sports on campus, everyone wants to check out the action. When we asked the seniors what their favorite Ithaca sport to watch was we got some enthusiastic answers, even though some of the sports you mentioned aren’t exactly athletic. It is evident in either case that Bomber fans will cheer and show their support for any competitive event they can.

Top Five Sports to Watch at Ithaca College

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Lacrosse
4. Soccer
5. Beer Pong
And Then There Were GIPPEs ...
The birth of the physical fitness course

General Instruction Programs in Physical Education, better known as GIPPEs, were introduced into the Ithaca College curriculum May 1965. The program was designed to “effectively promote the general health of students and carryover skills, but prescribe modified courses on an individual basis for students with specific handicaps or problems.” Freshmen and sophomores were required to take a one-hour course each semester to establish an appreciation for physical fitness. Most of the GIPPE classes were held at 8 a.m. out in the cold Ithaca mornings, so they received much resistance from students. Members of the marching band were pardoned from the courses because they claimed they got their exercise while walking around with their heavy instruments. Faculty members felt there shouldn’t be all-college requirements, because each school had its own curriculum. It wasn’t until April 1970 that the GIPPE went from a requirement to an elective, recognizing the right of each department to pick their own requirements.
Nice and hard, the way we like it

Advanced Accounting
Within the Business School, Advanced Accounting offers an in-depth study of special problems in financial accounting. Continuous emphasis is placed on the relationship between theory and practice to reflect the latest professional pronouncements. Highly technical topics related to corporation, partnership, government and not-for-profit organizations are covered, including consolidation, branch and consignment reorganization and liquidation, foreign transactions and essentials of accounting for governmental and not-for-profit organizations.

Government and Media
Addresses the role of the government in structuring media industries. Emphasis is on the process and function of government communications policy making, first amendment rights, media business regulation, issues in journalism, and trends in deregulation.

Neuroscience
Provides a framework for understanding the nervous system and applied neuroscience. This course provides a scientific basis for improved patient care by clarifying the relationship between the nervous system and behavior. Laboratory experiences, including wet specimens, models, computer aids, and case studies, enhance lecture and reading materials.

Music Theory
Music Theory begins with the basic study of clefs, intervals, scales and modes, tonality, key signatures, notation and melody writing analysis. It continues to the advanced study of harmonic material including the Neapolitan chord, augmented sixth chords and chromatic modulations. Harmonic and structural analysis of pieces in ternary form as well as aural recognition of sonority types, harmonic progressions, textures and form.

Organic Chemistry
Study of the chemistry of carbon compounds, with emphasis on both traditional and current concepts. Structure, nomenclature, preparation, reactions and analysis of organic compounds are covered, using modern theories and reaction mechanisms as a unifying basis. The use of scientific and logical thought patterns is stressed in problem solving.
Eating out & Eating In

Ithaca's restaurants really do cater to every taste. Indian, Thai, Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Greek, Mexican and American food are offered everywhere from the Commons to Collegetown.

Favorite Place to Eat in Ithaca

1. Joe's
2. John Thomas Steakhouse
3. Little Joe's
4. Viva! Taqueria & Cantina
5. Benchwarmers
6. Moosewood
7. Ragman's
8. Lucatelli's
9. The Antlers
10. Mano's Diner

Whether cramming the night before a big test, quiz or for finals week, we have all been up late studying. During those night sessions, we love having our favorite foods to munch on. We asked you what your favorite late night study snacks were and you told us all about it.

Favorite Late Night Study Snack

1. DP Dough
2. Rogan's Wings
3. Pizza
4. Beer
5. Coffee/High Caffeine Soda
6. Cookies
7. Pretzels
8. Ice cream
9. Chips & Salsa
10. Candy bars
Melinda M. Gifford  
Management

Aimee B. Gipe  
Psychology

Laura Gittings  
Broadcast Journalism

Catherine A. Gittler  
Athletic Training/Exercise Sci.

Jennifer Glessner  
Clinical Science/P.T. (BS)

Renee Godbout  
Television Radio

Lloyd J. Goldberg  
Politics

Sarah Goldberg  
Cinema & Photography

Seth E. Goldberg  
Physical Education Teacher (K-12)

Stacey Goldman  
Clinical Science/P.T. (BS)

Amy L. Goldstein  
Sociology

Nicole M. Gonsalves  
Sociology

Kevin A. Gordon  
Mathematics

Joseph Gradford  
Sociology

Abbie Graubard  
Therapeutic Recreation

Earl H. Gray IV  
Television-Radio

Kimberly Grazzaffi  
Music Education (K-12)

Karen L. Greco  
Sociology

Deborah H. Greenberg  
Planned Studies (BA)

Allison Greene  
Biology

Elizabeth Greene  
Drama (BA)

Carrie Grogan  
Journalism

Loren Grosso  
Television-Radio

Matthew J. Groudreau  
Television-Radio

Emily C. Grow  
Cinema & Photography

Beth K. Gruben  
Psychology

Elizabeth L. Grumley  
Television-Radio

Shana B. Gulko  
Television/Radio

Brad M. Gyorgak  
Theatrical Production Arts

Michelle C. Hall  
Television/Radio
The Ithaca College Student Conduct Code outlines the regulations and procedures of the college community regarding students' rights and responsibilities. But how many of you have actually read through all of the rules? Most can admit that we aren't always perfect. Here are some of the rules that you may have violated throughout the years and some that are just plain strange.

**Policies for residence halls:**
- Water beds are not allowed
- Weight lifting equipment over 25 pounds is not allowed
- Candles, incense, or potpourri burners are not allowed
- Kegs are not allowed
- Pets other than fish are not allowed
- Ceilings are not to be painted
- Irons and clothes steamers should only be used in laundry rooms
- Playing ball, Frisbee, or any other sport in an indoor area is prohibited
- Possession of alcoholic beverages at intercollegiate athletic events is prohibited and cause for disciplinary action
- Off-campus groups must attain a permit from the Office of Campus Center and Activities to post posters or flyers in any campus building
- Tampering with or misuse of elevators or fire and safety equipment is prohibited

And Then

If you think the rules are strict now, then be happy you are living in modern times. Ithaca College, then known as the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools, issued a series of strict policies throughout the 1920s despite the freedom that the roaring twenties gave to most of the country. No conservatory women could attend Sunday movies and could only "walk out after dinner" until 7:30 p.m. They were forbidden out after that hour unless they had a school chaperone or escort. Canoeing on Lake Cayuga was "strictly forbidden." After students understandably expressed their strong dislike of this supervision, the directors extended the curfew to 8 p.m.
Teaching and doing some other things

Where would a school be without quality professors and faculty? Ithaca College boasts its 12:1 student to faculty ratio that allows us to get to know our professors in and out of the classroom. But the same highly dedicated and qualified educators who we give the utmost respect, can do some pretty strange things. When we asked you the strangest thing you’ve ever seen an Ithaca College professor do, we got some very revealing answers.

**Strangest Thing you Have Ever Seen an IC Professor do**

- “Act like they were riding a surf board in front of the class”
- “Participate in a line dance”
- “Dress in drag”
- “Stand on a table, point to their nipples and flip off the class”
- “Ride a bicycle to class wearing spandex”
- “Fall off a chair”
- “Say, ‘F*** it. The answer to seven is C.’”
- “Do a kegstand”
- “Snort marker fumes”
- “Dance and sing on a table”
- “Take off their shoes and put slippers on”
- “Do an impression of Snuffleupagus from Sesame Street”
- “Fart in class”
- “Beat up an overhead machine”
- “Buy us pitchers at a bar”
- “Teach”

Above: The Park School of Communications houses the office of the Ithacan, WICB and WBIC radio stations and ICTV (Photo by Bob McGrath).
Sharing everything, except a toothbrush

Above: Roommates Kate McCumber '00 and Missy Bloomrose '00 enjoying each others company (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Living with a roommate can be a challenging experience, especially if you have never shared close quarters with someone before. For the majority who didn’t know who they were going to live with freshman year, you can surely remember the anticipation and worry of the first time you met your roommate. It is in this part of college that we learn how important communication and compromise really are. Even as we began to pick who we lived with, the roommate relationship still involved lots of work and even more understanding. Whether you had a great experience or decided that you were much better off living solo, we have all heard some interesting roommate stories. Nightmarish roommate tales are always passed along campus, but at the same time, we have also heard amazing stories about lifelong friends being made. For every bad, there is an even greater good. The class of 2000 shared their weirdest roommate stories with us. When we asked seniors the strangest thing a roommate has caught them doing, the answers were quite tame. Yet when we asked the strangest thing you have caught a roommate doing, the responses were much more revealing and sometimes outright disgusting. Here are some of the cleaner answers you gave.

Strangest Thing You Ever Caught a Roomate Doing or Roommate Caught You Doing:

"Talking in their sleep"
"Dancing naked in the mirror"
"Cleaning"
"Puking in other roommates shoes"
"Wearing my girlfriend's underwear"
"Eating tissues"
"Talking to plants"
"Wearing a lampshade"
"Eating pizza naked"
"Bleaching her mustache"
"Trying on my underwear"
"Studying"
Throughout the long four years here at Ithaca College, we have all gotten to know Campus Safety and the Student Auxiliary Patrol (better known as SASP) very well. Some of the very elite troublemakers have even gotten the pleasure of being featured in the Campus Safety Report. The Campus Safety Report, which appears in *The Ithacan* every Thursday, showed some of the more interesting "crimes" on campus. Here are some of the most amusing ones — you might even find some of them a little familiar.

**Criminal Tampering**
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Complaint of urine on a residence hall door. Report filed.

**Follow Up**
Location: East Tower
Summary: Continuing investigation identified a student responsible for throwing water filled items from an East Tower window.

**Suspicious Circumstance**
Location: Main Campus Road
Summary: Report of a deer jumping onto a vehicle and smashing the windshield while the vehicle was entering the C-lot.

**Larceny**
Location: Hillard Hall Lounge
Summary: Two students attempting to take a ping pong table. Two students to be referred for attempting larceny.

**Larceny**
Location: West Tower
Summary: Soap dispenser stolen from women's bathroom between Sept. 24 and Sept. 26.
Animal Complaint
Location: Lower Quad
Summary: Officer found injured juvenile woodchuck in center of the quad. Animal safely contained and removed from the area.

Harrassment
Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Two student doors were defaced with peanut butter and other material. Matter referred for judicial action. Apparent prank.

Fire alarms
Location: Garden 28
Summary: Person left nachos/cheese in oven and turned oven on, causing smoke in the apartment and hallway. Fire extinguisher was used.

Disorderly conduct
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Caller reported loud group of people on balcony screaming, drinking beer and urinating off balcony.

Public lewdness
Location: Dillingham Center — Fountain
Summary: Report of naked individuals in the fountain. Two students referred judicially.

Criminal Mischief
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: A garbage can full of water placed against a student’s door, causing the room to be flooded when the door was opened.

Suspicious circumstance
Location: Hillard Hall
Summary: Staff member observed a male subject climbing out of a window and reattaching the screen. Student resident of the room referred for judicial action.

Life safety hazard
Location: Smiddy Hall
Summary: Report of smoldering mulch. Mulch could not be extinguished with an extinguisher. Grounds water truck dispatched to scene to wet area.

Fire alarms
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Report of smoke in the laundry room. Ithaca Fire Department was notified and responded. Upon officers arrival, smoke was coming from a belt from an overloaded washing machine.
Nutritious and not often delicious

We have all heard that food cannot be removed from the dining halls on campus with the exception of one piece of fruit, two cookies or one ice cream cone. But would you really want to take that food home? If you have lived in a residence hall with the exception of the Garden Apartments, you have had the pleasure of being on a meal plan. Egbert, Towers and Terraces always offered an intriguing array of foods so we could experience the thrill of dining cafeteria style. “Late Night” and “In the Bag” also provided more options for fast food on the run. When asked opinions about the dining facilities at Ithaca College answers varied. It seems a stretch for many to think of their favorite entree, though there was an overwhelming response to least favorite food. The majority agreed that most of the food items were their least favorite and some even got particularly creative.

Favorite Dining Hall Food

Chicken Quesadillas
Pasta (with or without vegetables)
Grilled Cheese
Wraps
Chicken nuggets
Tacos
Salad Bar
Omlettes
French Fries
Veggieburgers
Cereal

Least Favorite Dining Hall Foods

Meatloaf
Shepard’s pie
Steak
Grade D meat
Fish
Lo Mein
Unidentifiable food
London broil
Fried clams
Jerked Chicken
Sloppy Joes
Slimy chicken surprize

A student enjoys a sandwich from “In the Bag” on top of Textor Hall
(Photo by Katherine Schlee).
Hitting the Books

In between all the fun we had at Ithaca College, we had to fit in writing papers, completing assignments and studying for exams. However, it was sometimes hard to find the perfect place to work. Some people need to work with background noise, while others need complete silence. Some prefer studying in groups and even more like doing it alone. With all these differences, everyone still finds their favorite place to study. The seniors of 2000 told us where their favorite place to study was and there was a great amount of variety.

Favorite Place to Study

"The library"
"The Oak"
"Stella's Coffee Shop"
"On my bed"
"Collegetown Bagels"
"At the falls"
"Study?"
"In a tree"
"In front of the television"  
"MacDonald Lounge"
"My bathroom"
"By the Textor Ball"
"In the study lounge"
"At the snack bar"
"Under my desk"
"On the lake"
“In the closet”
“Klingenstein Lounge”
“In the bars”
“Kuma’s”
“Dillingham lobby”
“Stewart Park”
“By Muller Chapel”
“State Street Diner”
“Ford Hall basement or lobby”
“In car while driving”
“On the floor”
“Away from everyone else”
“Computer lab”
“Jasmine’s”
“PT Learning Lab”
“By the quads”
“Couches in Campus Center”
Weekdays

And Weeknights

Right: Annmarie Edmonds '00, Stacia Jaronskr '01, and Danielle White '00 having a great Wednesday night at Dunbar’s (Photo by Lee Marren).
Left: During weekend nights, and some weekday's, Dunbar's was packed full of seniors having a good time (Photo by Lee Marren).

Left: Robert Barrett '00 featured center, displaying a pose for the camera (Photo by Lee Marren).

Seniors
Fiction: The Dead Roommate

One of the most persistent rumors on college campuses is that if your roommate commits suicide, you automatically get straight As for the semester. Other versions are that two roommates must share the compensation and they both get a 3.5 instead of a 4.0 GPA, regardless of the cause of death. For those of you who have tried to nudge your suicidal roommate over the edge in an attempt to save your slacking grades, you should know this rumor is a mere legend. In fact, no campus is known to have such a rule regardless of the persistence of their students who see it as a consolation prize. How can a school expect you to study while you grieve over a dead roommate? Sorry, but all colleges do and they always have.

Fact: Coeducational Dorms:
“Planting the seed of love”

In the seventies, Landon Hall participated in the SWAP program, standing for “Switch With Another Person.” The plan called for assigning rooms to people of the opposite sex in one week intervals, meaning you would receive a different roommate of the opposite sex every week. Since Landon Hall was a “Living-Learning” dormitory, this was seen as a useful experiment in interpersonal relationships. However, when a student filed a story about SWAP, newspapers all over the country saw the program as promoting promiscuity. Ithaca trustees were not amused by the unpleasant publicity. The college stood by its academics and denied negative comments.
The Morning After

Ever wake up in an unfamiliar place with unfamiliar people? Well you certainly aren’t alone. Either falling asleep while pulling an all nighter or after partying a little too hard during the weekend, most of us have fallen asleep in a strange location. We asked you where the weirdest place you have ever woken up was. The most common answer involved being in another person’s bed. However, some of you have woken up in some very odd places.

The Weirdest Place You Have Ever Woken Up ...

“On a lounge couch”
“Library”
“On the floor of the practice room in Ford”
“Bathtub”
“Middle of the football field”
“Sidewalk”
“Wrapped around a toilet with lips touching the water”
“Shower”
“Alley behind Semesters”
“Between the Towers in the Subway truck”
“The Park soundstage”
“Inside a fluorescent lighting case”

A student takes a nap outside the Campus Center on a sunny day (Photo by Katherine Schlee).
Is it a fish? A ball?
Will it ever roll into Cayuga Lake?

Whatever the legends and nicknames the structure atop Textor Hall has received throughout the years, one thing remains clear — it has become a South Hill landmark. The aluminum structure, Disc, was created by Ithaca artist Jack Squier (another piece by the same artist, Machine Beast, can be seen at the foot of the stairwell in Job Hall). Described as a work, “of polyester resin over fiberglass over styrene foam placed on a steel foam placed on a steel frame,” and covered with aluminum, it was commissioned by the Dillingham’s after seeing a model in a New York City gallery. Disc was not accepted by the campus community right away. First reactions ranged from intrigue to outright vandalism and defacement. Disc however, was gradually assimilated to the Ithaca College culture, becoming a focus of various myths and legends. Despite the fact that the sculpture is lacking the original reflecting panel of black glass, the structure still holds great artistic value and is one of the most visited places on campus.

Above: Disc, better known as the Textor Ball, is a dominant structure in the academic quad (Photo by Bob McGrath).
Come one, come all

Even after four long years at Ithaca College you probably haven’t seen all the beautiful outdoor spots, museums and other opportunities that Ithaca has to offer. Therefore you have a great reason to revisit the town again and again after graduation. You would be surprised at all the things Ithaca has to offer.

Parks

Buttermilk Falls State Park, off of King Road, is one of the most popular sights for Ithaca College students to visit on a sunny day. Buttermilk Falls has picnic areas, a lake, a swimming area at the lower entrance, open fields and hiking paths.

Robert H. Treman Park, off Route 13 south of Ithaca, has both an upper and lower park area featuring picnic areas and large open fields. One of the most spectacular gorges in central New York is located here. Swimming, hiking and overnight camping are available.

Taughannock Falls State Park, located north of Ithaca on Route 89, has swimming in Cayuga Lake, as well as campgrounds, picnic areas and a 215 foot waterfall into a deep gorge. Here you can hike into the gorge or drive to an overlook to view the waterfall.

Stewart Park is on the southern shore of Cayuga Lake. The park is a popular place for sunbathing, playing Frisbee, cooking out or just having a good time.
Sports

Skiing: Cross country skiing is actually permitted on some parts of the Ithaca College campus. But there are a number of downhill ski areas located within 60 miles of Ithaca. However, the Greek Peak Ski Resort in Virgil is the closest to the college.

Ice Skating: Cass Park offers ice skating in the winter months. Year-round skating is available at the Rink, an indoor skating facility.

Flying: The East Hill Flying Club, located at the Tompkin’s County Airport, offers professional instruction. The club offers sightseeing flights where you can fly the plane accompanied by the pilot. Taughannock Aviation, also at the airport, offers instruction for aspiring pilots, as well as charter service and rental.

Boating: Have you ever rented a canoe or boat on Cayuga Lake? There are plenty of dealers who rent out watercrafts by the hour or by the day.

Race Track: Horse racing can be seen at Vernon Downs Race Track in Vernon, N.Y.

Galleries & Centers

Right here on the Ithaca College campus you can see several art and photography galleries. The Handwerker Gallery in the Gannett Center houses art exhibits throughout the year. There is also a photo gallery in the Roy H. Park Hall lobby that changes exhibits frequently. The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art is located on the Cornell University campus and the State of the Art Gallery, located just off the Commons, exhibits works by local, regional and national artists.

The Cayugan Nature Center offers a variety of nature programs for the community. The Sciencenter offers an amazing display of science facts and science presentations for all ages. Both can be seen right in the town of Ithaca.

The National Women’s Hall of Fame in Seneca, N.Y., is the birthplace of women’s rights. The National Soaring Museum and Mark Twain’s Study Exhibit can both be seen in nearby Elmira, N.Y. as well.
Always good for a ride

If you were not lucky enough to have a car for all four years of college or didn’t have sufficient funds to take a taxi, you have had the pleasure of taking the Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit, better known as TCAT. Whether picking up the bus at Textor Hall or the Tower parking lot, you always knew the trip would be eventful.

Weirdest TCAT experience

"Any ride with Charlie"
"Multiple people tossing their cookies"
“A man hanging out the window — couldn’t tell if he was dead or just sleeping”
“Getting stuck in snow on South Aurora for an hour”
“Being packed in with drunks at 1 a.m.”
“Everyone singing carols around Christmas time in unison”
“Driver taking a pit stop for the bathroom”
“The ride to Semesters freshman year”
“Crashing into the bridge leading to the Commons”
“Seeing a man getting his foot run over”
“Sitting next to a lady chanting spells”
Excuses

Beyond “My dog ate it”

College not only is an institution of learning facts and statistics, but is also a place to develop creativity. That can easily be seen in the excuses we give for missing classes, handing in assignments late and just to procrastinating from work altogether. The class of 2000 shared their greatest excuses.

Best Excuse for Missing an Assignment or Cutting Class

“Computer crashed due to a virus”
“I was drunk”
“Family emergency”
“Printer doesn’t work”
“I was attacked by a wild mountain cat”
“Breakup problems”
“My roommate ate it”
“In Health Center”
“My disk fell out of my bag and a bus crushed it”
“Didn’t think a tree should be wasted for the assignment”
“Couldn’t find my crayons”
“Alarm didn’t go off”
“Busy pirating software and downloading porn on the Ithaca College network”
“Too much snow and rain”
“I e-mailed it to you. You didn’t get it?”
“I haven’t slept in eight days”
“Was attending Group Therapy at Dunbar’s”
“I didn’t understand the assignment”
“There was a naked girl in my bed”

Most Creative Reason for Procrastination

“Why do today what I can do tomorrow?”
“I work best under pressure”
“Rearrange sock drawer”
“When will I ever be able to drink again on a Monday night after graduation?”
“Reason? More like a way of life”
“Waiting for ketchup”
“Clock has to be on the hour or half hour to start work”
“Life is too short to work all the time”
“Bake a cake”
“If you wait long enough, the paper will write itself”
“The bars are open.”
Another beginning

The class of 2000 starts another journey as they continue into the next millennium. We will all go in different directions, but we will still share the bonds that have been created here. It is a time to look in wonder at our past while praising the future. But before we go, there is always one more thing we must do. The seniors told us just what that one last thing will be.

Is There Anything You Want to do Before You Graduate?

"Go cliff jumping for the last time"
"Win the lottery"
"Flip off the Fountain Day Committee"
"Go on a date"
"Get a tattoo"
"Pass my classes"
"Visit all the wineries"
"Go into Ford Hall"
"Rent a canoe on Cayuga Lake"
"Sleep"
"Kiss Peggy Williams"
"See an Ithaca College football game"
"Swim in the gorges"
"Streak across campus"
"Swallow the Textor ball whole"
"Party"

What is the First Thing You Will do After Graduation?

"Drink"
"Pay off loans"
"Cry about debt (and then drink)"
"Move to New York City or Los Angeles"
"Relax"
"Take out my piercings"
"Go to graduate school"
"Travel around Europe"
"Take off my dress"
"Get a job"
"Jump for joy"
"Sleep"
"Make world peace"
"Laugh and cry"
Right: Early jumpers call for their classmates to join them in the Dillingham Fountain. In spite of the controversy surrounding the event, both the carnival and “The Jump” had a good turnout (Photo by Robert B. Bluey).

Right: The senior class provided rubber ducks and mini beach balls to everyone who attended the carnival before “The Jump” (Photo by Robert B. Bluey).

Right: Although the water was a bit chilly, seniors had a beautiful day to celebrate Fountain Day (Photo by Michael W. Bloomrose).

Far Right: Jerry Pisani ’00 runs toward the fountain to make his jump (Photo by Michael W. Bloomrose).
As part of the revised Fountain Day celebration, a carnival with games such as the joust was held before "The Jump" (Photo by Robert B. Bluey).

Left: Derek Fess '00 makes a splash as he jumps into the Dillingham Fountain (Photo by Michael W. Bloomrose).

Left: Leading the pack, Michael Frederick '00 (front) prepares to make his dive into the cold fountain water (Photo by Michael W. Bloomrose).

Left: Derek Fess '00 makes a splash as he jumps into the Dillingham Fountain (Photo by Michael W. Bloomrose).
Right: Chris DiCocco '00 relaxes on the grass after playing wiffleball. (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: Friends, Stephanie Block '00 (front row, left), Colin Polnitsky '00, Sherri Spitz '00, Michelle Bush '00, Shawn Austin '00 (back row, left), Teo Doyle '00 and Jeoung An '00 form a team in the wiffleball tournament. (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: Kristen Price '00 takes her turn at bat in the wiffleball tournament held on the lower practice fields. (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Senior Week

180 Seniors
Left: President Peggy Williams looks on as a group of seniors decorate their graduation caps after brunch (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Below: Megan Kilbride '00 (left), Laura Mathews '00, Kerri Sayward '00 and Caryn Crane '00 celebrate the upcoming graduation together at the brunch (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: The class of 2000 champagne brunch, held in the Emerson Suites offered waffles, eggs, bacon, hashed browns, fruit and a complimentary "Class of 2000" champagne flute (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Left: Erin Martterer '00 carefully decorates the top of her graduation cap (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Below: Bob Monahean '00 (left), Greg Gajowski '00, Rob Scammell '00 and Wayne Sarnders '00 have traded in their beer golf T-shirts for a new look (Phot by Katie Schlee).

Above: This group of power drinkers has made it all the way to The Nines, hole number seven, and is still going strong (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Below: Jessica Manzi '00 (left), Molly Burdes '00 and Julianna Barbieri '00 make their way from Dino's to Dunbars, hole number nine (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Above: Michael Mackey '00 and Michael Frederick '00 (center) look worn out already. Come on guys it's only hole number six, the Royal Palms Tavern. Twelve more to go (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Left: This rowdy bunch of friends has made it to Dino's, hole number eight. Only ten more to go (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Below:

Maria Pires '00 (left), Maria Barrero '00, Maria-Elina Santisteban '00 and Roberta Pires '00 sing "Ole, Ole, Ole" at The Nines, hole number seven (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Left: Kenny Pennock '00 and Jennifer Quinzi '00, both wearing the 2000 beer golf T-shirts, are excited that senior week has finally arrived (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Right: Dressed in shades of violet and light pink, Catlin Gamble '00 (left), Karri Fisher '00, Debbie Dungan '00, Amy Hutchins '00, and Lean Camara '00 pose for a picture (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Right: Senior Week Committee Chairman Matt Shultz '00 introduces the slide show of senior photos he helped compile. Shultz was responsible for coordinating and planning all of the senior week activities (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Below: Seniors gather in the Emerson Suites for "A Night at the Oscars," the Class of 2000 senior semiformal (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Right: Long time friends Andrea Burke '00 and Leslie Watkins '00 smile for the camera while all decked out for the semiformal (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Senior Week
Left: Good friends Laura Gittings '00 and Student Body President Nick Tarant '00 enjoy a slow dance together (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Below: Andrew McIntosh '00 and his date Marisa Moreau '00 celebrate completing four years at Ithaca College at the semi-formal (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Above: Kelly Clark '00 tears up the dance floor at the senior semi-formal (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Left: Jennifer Treglia '00 is overjoyed to be completing her M.S. in Physical Therapy (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Below: There were gray skies and precipitation looming above commencement speaker Henry Winkler the day of graduation. Although there was a predicted 70 percent chance of rain, the weather held out for a shortened version of the commencement ceremony (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Right: Some 1,325 members of the Class of 2000 were awarded degrees on Saturday, May 13, 2000, at Ithaca College's 109th commencement ceremony (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).
Above: Matthew Leary '00 playfully bites the corner of Carrie Cochran's '00 graduation cap during the ceremony (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Left: Many students decorated the tops of their graduation caps for the ceremony. This student pays tribute to commencement speaker Henry Winkler by placing a picture of his television character "The Fonz" on her hat (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Below: Jacob Kuebler '00, Mark Capalbo '00, Matthew Goudreau '00, Michael Pedersen '00, Andrew Orowitz '00 and Aaron Yampolski '00 are all graduates of the Roy H. Park School of Communications (Photo by Katie Schlee).

Right: Melissa Bloomrose '00 and Jennifer Quinzi '00 sit side by side at the commencement ceremony (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Above: Four years at Ithaca College have just come to a close for Erica Levinton '00 and her classmates (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Left: With his commencement program in hand, Scott Kelley '00 stands on his chair to get a better view over the crowd (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Below: David Blazier '00 listens intently to speaker Henry Winkler at the commencement ceremony (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Far left: The Class of 2000 prepares to exit Butterfield Stadium as alumni of Ithaca College (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Left: The Graduates applaud friends, family and parents for their help throughout four years at Ithaca College (Photo by Katie Schlee).
Above: Ithaca College tennis team doubles partners Jean-Jamil Rojer ‘99 and Matt Shultz ‘00 have found each other in the crowd after the ceremony (Suzie O’Rourke).

Right: Lana Al-Khayyatt ‘00 blows bubbles into the air at the commencement ceremony (Photo by Suzie O’Rourke).

Above: Heather Barton ‘00 (back row, left), Jillian Begeron ‘00, Jess Land ‘00, Dannielle Curry ‘00, Sana Mohollen ‘00, Dawn Larselere ‘00, Krystl Armen ‘00 (front row, left), Maria-Elena Santisteban ‘00, Christina Tassi ‘00 and Jennifer Miner ‘00 gather at the Textor Ball before the ceremony (Photo by Suzie O’Rourke).
Below: Senior Class President John Walsh '00 reminisced with his fellow classmates and shared advice about life after college (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Below: Friends Chuck Medick '00 and Erin Slattery '00 stop for a picture as they make their way to accept their diplomas and attend the reception following the commencement ceremony (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Left: Actor, director and humanitarian, Henry Winkler delivered the commencement address to the Class of 2000, imparting upon them the words, "If you will it, it is not a dream." Although Winkler is best known for his portrayal of Arthur Fonzerelli, "The Fonz," on the long-running television comedy Happy Days, he holds an M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).
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Jeff
You made it!
We’re so proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

“There is a difference between knowing the path and walking the path.”
— Morpheus

Adam,
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you. We love and support you wherever your path leads you.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Merideth

David,
Growing up you have faced and overcome many obstacles. Your steadfast courage and your concern for others makes you special.
We are proud of you!

Love and best wishes,
Mom and Dad

As you now “focus” on your future, may the “design” you create be as perfect as ours was the day you came into our lives.

Love always, Mom and Dad
Nick,
From the ball diamond to the gridiron, from boy to man – you’ve grown in so many ways. We’ll always admire you. The future is ahead of you, the past is gone. Live your life one day at a time and you will live all the days of your life. Your family is with you.
Mom, Dad, Chris and Dustin

LAURA,
Congratulations! You have always strived to achieve your highest goals and you have been successful. We are all very proud of you and wish you all the best for the future.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Heather and Susan
Dear John,
You are, were and always will be
the sunshine in our lives.
Congratulations to you and
your classmates.
Love, Mom, Dad, Patty,
Annemarie and Liz

Dave,
There once was a boy named Dave,
whose parents for college did save.
And now they’re elated
‘cause he’s matriculated.
So proudly they say, “He’s the Rave!”

With love,
Mom and Dad
Dear Amy Marie (dee-dee),

From the beginning your musical talents came shining through. "Music, we can wish you, merry music while you're young ..." We wish you the joy of music throughout your life and all that makes you happiest. We are so very proud of you, Amy. Always remember to "have fun with it" along the way.

We love you ... Mom, Dad and Juice

Suzanne, Here's you in third grade, 8 years old. That's when we rented your First violin and you began lessons. You've come a long way since then! Congratulations. It's 13 years later and you are a graduate of Ithaca College with a degree in music performance. We are proud of your hard work and dedication. Now we watch and listen as you share your music with more of the world.

Love, mom, dad and Matthew
RYAN,

YOUR AMAZING JOURNEY HAS JUST BEGUN WITH THE BEST OF TIMES AHEAD. SUCCESSES WILL PROLIFERATE AND OUTWEIGH DISAPPOINTMENTS. LOOK TOWARD TOMORROW WITH DREAMS OF TODAY. REACH FOR GOALS NOT YET ESTABLISHED AND DON'T LET GO.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND MICHAEL

BRUCE is of the belief that if someone has said something unkind of him, he must strive to see that it never happens again. This is the way everyone knows him; this is the way he will be identified throughout his life, striving to do his best!

All our Love Always,
Mom & Dad
KRISTY,

AS YOUR YEARS AT SCHOOL END,
A NEW BEGINNING TO A WONDEROUS LIFE FULL OF
CHALLENGES AWAITS – A BRIGHT AND PROMISING
FUTURE FOR A WOMAN CONFIDENT IN
HER CAPABILITIES
AND SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE
THAT SHE HAS YET
ANOTHER PRECIOUS GIFT – THE LOVE
FROM US ALL,
MOM, DAD, DOLF, JOE, RUSTY & SAMMY

LUIS,

CONGRATULATIONS! WE WERE ALWAYS SURE OF THE CAPACITY THAT
GOD GAVE YOU. WHEN YOU WERE A BOY YOU COULD ONLY DREAM OF
THIS MOMENT, YOU HAVE BECOME A MAN IN EVERY SENSE OF THE
WORD. BY ACHIEVING YOUR GOAL, YOU
HAVE ALSO FULLFILLED MY GREATEST
DREAM. YOU ARE AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW;
WE ARE PROUD OF
YOU. WE LOVE YOU
AND WE THANK GOD
FOR HAVING YOU.
LOVE,
MOTHER, JOSÉ
AND FAMILY
Congratulations Neil

From the moment you were born
you’ve always made us proud of you.
We know you’ll be successful in whatever you pursue.

You’re gentle, smart and kind
and so easy to adore.
You’ll make the world a better place
so spread your wings and soar!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Michael and Brandy

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Congratulations Danielle,

Cherish these precious moments.
The best is yet to be.
Just imagine.

We’re all doing the happy dance
for you sweetie.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Christina
and Grandma

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MICHAEL KEITH MANDEL,

Congratulations! We’re very proud of
you and all your accomplishments.
You truly are a “Renaissance” man
and your kaleidoscope of talents, your
determinations and your commitment
will continue your success.

“The secret of life is in art.” Oscar Wilde

Wherever you are, and whatever you are
doing, know that we are always there
and will always love you.

Look out world — here he comes!

With all our love,
Mom and Dad
Jenny,
Can you believe you’ve finished college? We are so proud of you! Keep smiling! Your attitude will get you through everything!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dawn, Wayne, Jill

JAMIE DARWISH,

A unique human being who has many gifts of great potential — given by the Lord and accessed through life experiences by yourself. Your wisdom, sense of humor, keen perception, motivation and determination will take you as far as you choose. Love the Lord, life, others, yourself, and remember how much your mom and family love you.

Your Mom

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Twenty years now
Where’d they go?
twenty years
I don’t know
sit and wonder sometimes
Where they’ve gone

And sometimes late at night
When I’m bathed in the firelight
The moon comes callin’ a ghostly white
And I recall
.
.
Sail on Silver Girl
Sail on by

Your time has come
to shine
All your dreams on their way
See how they shine...

CONGRATULATIONS & GOOD LUCK, D&P

To our sunshine who lights up each room with her bright smile. We are so proud of you. CONGRATULATIONS!
No matter what you do, you will shine. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Lynly, Jocelyn.
1,000 sweet kisses
Congratulations Sarah! You have worked hard and we are proud of you. Always keep reaching for the stars and may your dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad, Andrew and Grandma

Dearest Erika,
The attainment of this milestone proves that you can set difficult goals and achieve them. We hope to share a lifetime of milestones together.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy

Jeremy,
May the Lord continue to guide your path through life. Keep a song in your heart as you have kept one in ours.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cherub and Midnight

Katie,
From pigtails ... to piano ... to bassoon, your life has been a beautiful piece of music for us. May God bless you always!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Vince
Mike,
We are so incredibly proud of all you’ve accomplished in four short years. We know this is just the beginning of a wonderful life. Congratulations – We love you!
Mom and Dad
Maggie and Rob

Andy,
We are so proud of you, today and always. May all your dreams come true!
We love you very much,
Mom, Dad and Jamie

Our beautiful and smart baby has grown into a beautiful and smart young woman. We are forever proud.
Love, Mom and Dad

Love, Mom, Dad, Jodi, Crosby, Davlton, Crockettte and Mini

May it always be
Ryan:
We would need this whole book to tell you how proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cory

GREG,

CONGRATULATIONS!
We are very proud of the man that you have become. May your future bring the success that you've worked so hard for.
We love you,
Dad, Mom & Mark

Anne-Margaret,
"The Alligator and the Christmas Tree" was just the beginning from those swirling inside your creative, storytelling mind.
We are so proud of you.
MOM, DAD, Sonya, Stephen
Dear Brad,

You are very special to us. We are proud of your accomplishments and your steadfast commitment to Christianity. We know that you hold Proverbs 1:7 in your heart,

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Best wishes in your chosen career. You will be a professional and successful Physical Therapist. Thank you for being such an encouragement to us.

Much Love,
MOM and DAD

Dear Karen,

The sun is high, The road is wide,
And it starts where we are standing.
No one knows how far it goes
For the road is never-ending. "Te of Piglet"

Blessed Be
MOM, DAD and CRISTA

Colin,

You always made us so proud.

May all your dreams come true.

All our Love,
MOM, DAD & Kate
Some people come into our lives and quickly go, 
Some stay for awhile and leave footprints in our hearts and we are never, ever the same.

To our Darling Daughter Amy and Friends and Roommates,
Lauren, Jen, Marlene and Jen
May the years ahead be as wonderful to all of you as the past four years have been at Ithaca.
We are as proud of you as you should be of yourselves.
Congratulations! Love, Hugs and Kisses,
Mom, Dad and Carrie Goldstein

CONGRATULATIONS GEOFF!!!

We’re so proud of who you are and of your accomplishments!
May the little leaguer with big league dreams ‘catch’ a wonderful future!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Michael & Melissa

Dear Jen,

Congratulations on your Graduation,
You Did It Your Way
Follow your Dreams!

With Love and Admiration,

Mom, Dad and Mike
Grandpa Donald, Grandpa Harry and Grandma Olga
Sheila, Stan, Ian and Jesse Howard, Lynn, Sandra and Brandon
Christina,
You were always a questioning, eager to know and do everything yourself “little dynamo” and still are.

Well done! We love you.
Mom, Marc and Ian

PATRICIA,
CONGRATULATIONS on a significant accomplishment in your life! We are so proud of what you have done. We know this will be one of many accomplishments we will pride ourselves in. Patricia, you are a special person and not just to us. You have touched the lives of many in your journey.

WE LOVE YOU AND ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

Mom, Dad, Michael, Erin, Megan and your Grandparents, Aunts & Uncles and Cookie

Julie,
We are very proud of your accomplishments. May God bless you and may you continue to have a happy and successful life in the future.

Love,
Mommy & Daddy

CONGRATULATIONS. We are very proud of what you have done and what you have become. Stay as special as you are and true to yourself.

All Love,
MOM, DAD & JADE
RICHARD,

Congratulations on your college graduation! Your hard work and dedication have paid off. We're very proud of you. We wish you a wonderful future filled with good health, happiness and success.

Love,
Grandma, Grandpa and Sheryl

JAMES-

You've made us very proud of you and your accomplishments all throughout your young life.

Congratulations and continued success.

All our love,
Mom & Dad

If time is a waste of life, and life is a waste of time, let's all get wasted together and have the time of our lives!

Thanks for being the friend who's always believed in me, who's always understood, who's always accepted me, who's always cared. What we have is rare — Let us protect it, celebrate it, cherish it ...
Let us always be friends.
Always remember, 502 South Aurora — Rachel, Christina, Jill, Laura, Lauren, Renee
Bryan!

You are very special to us. Certainly a beautiful and loving child, you have become a spectacular young man. Remember your roots and reach for the stars!

CONGRATULATIONS!
Mom, Dad and Megan

Lloyd,

CONGRATULATIONS!
WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU AND YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
MAY EACH OF YOUR TOMORROWS BRING YOU FULFILLMENT AND HAPPINESS.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Scott

Jessica,

At the threshold of a garden we have never seen before, we always pause a moment before opening the gate. There’s a quiet thrill in knowing you are about to enter new territory — a world where the familiar, strange and magical will come together in ways you have yet to imagine.

Author unknown

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Stephanie, Katherine and Darla

Aaron,

We know you will succeed in everything you embark on. You have made us proud with all your accomplishments.
The best is yet to come.

Love,
Your Family
MICHAEL,

We are so proud of you. You have so many talents.

We love you very much.

Mom, Liz, David & Joelle

Dear Kristin,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Wishing you happiness and success in everything you do.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad and Jimmy

Vanessa-
WE WISH YOU:

Happiness ........ Deep down within
Serenity ........ With each sunrise
Success ........ In each facet of your life
A path ........ That leads to beautiful tomorrows

Love, Dad, Mom and Nick

The moments pass so quickly, but the memories are forever! We are so proud of you LISA!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Christy, Julie

Love, Dad, Mom and Nick
Angela Wilson
*You are the sunshine in my life*

There are women for whom the unattainable has a special attraction. Usually they are not experts. Their ambitions and fantasies are strong enough to brush aside the doubts that more cautious women might have. Determination and faith are their strongest weapons. They have the four traits necessary to survive. Faith in themselves, great determination, endurance and understanding.

I Love You,
MOM

Kara,

From day one you have been very special.

"YOU ARE AN ANGEL TO ME!"

Love,
Mom & Dad

Marc—

Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all.

With much love,
Mom, Dad, Michelle

JEREMY, Congratulations!

We are extremely PROUD of your accomplishments and are positive your talent and drive will make your dreams come true.

"You haven't warmed up yet ... I ain't never cooled down!"

Love, Mom, Dad, Jonathan
Jolie

You've got great Courage
You've got lots of Heart
Now you have a Diploma
And you'll always have a Home.

Q
the Red Shoes!

Erin  Tom  Jeff  Jamie  TRUDY  Josh  Taylor
Dino
Daniel
Matt
Effie  Call  Rob
Had Loman  alee  Trevor  Cliff  Ron  Laura
Rita  for Adam
Michele  Jay  and Adam
Pear  Pearl  Craig
Rick
Gina  Josh  Ethan  Norm  Pat  Norman  David
Truck
Kenny  Caryl  Skip
Ellie  Fred  Jesse
Richard,

As you graduate from college, we're proud of you not just for your many achievements, but for being the wonderful person you are. As a son and a brother, you're the best. We love you!

We wish you a bright future filled with good luck, good health, happiness, success and fulfillment. Congratulations!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Debra

Richard,

Congratulations on all you have accomplished in your college years. You have much to be proud of. May the road ahead be filled with good health, happiness and much success. The sky's the limit!

We love you!!

Aunt Susan and Uncle Ron
Dear Rachel,
Thank you so much for all the joy, pride and love you have given us. The future is yours and we know you will succeed. Congratulations! Your talents and your personal strengths and abilities will take you wherever you wish to go. We are very proud of you.

We will always be here for you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Sam

Heather,
Look how far you've come in four years. You are so determined and driven to always strive for the best. You've had so many hurdles to overcome and you have straddled them all. We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. We know you will succeed in your hopes and dreams. What a beautiful young woman you have become. You are the best!! We love you so very much. God bless you. Welcome back home.
Mom, Dick and Maria

Suzy,
Just as your growing-up years were exciting, carefree and fun, we hope your future is strewn with many adventures that lead you to your heart's desires.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Ken
Jan-eL,
From diapers through high school, you have always been focused on your goals. We know you will continue your success through law school.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael,
Rena, Snoopy

JENN,
We are so very proud of you.
You’re beautiful!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Emily and Katie

Matt,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Whatever you do, be happy, follow your dreams and take time to enjoy your life!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Becky

I knew you were great from the start. Continue to be happy. May you be successful in whatever you do. You will always remain in my heart.
Dad
ANDY,
HE'S THE ONE WHO HAS SHOWN YOU
THE MEANING OF JOY.
RIGHT FROM THE MOMENT THEY SAID
"IT'S A BOY!"
LOVE, MOM, DAD, TIM AND TUGS

Mem,
You have made yourself, and us, proud.
There are no limits. The world is yours
for the taking.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Todd and Travis!!
We're proud of you – on and off
the field. "Two Bombers" – thanks
for the memories.

Best wishes
for your
future!

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

You have done us proud.
Love,
Dad, Mom, John and Steve
Kyle,
If you can dream it, you can be it. You’ve made life a challenge and each stage you’ve gone through has brought you greater accomplishments. It’s been a source of joy for us, in celebrating each and every one. With the help of the Almighty may all your dreams become your reality. Congratulations!
With love and pride,
Your Family
JESSIE,
Never settle for less than your dreams.....
Somewhere
Sometime
Someday
Somehow
You will find them.

Love you always,
Mom
Dad
John
The Girls

Congratulations Graduates!

Good luck in your future endeavors.
The Cayugan Staff

Taylor...
From your first days of waiting for the school bus, to your graduation from college, we've always been so proud of you!

All Our Love,
Your family at Buttermeat Farm & your friends in Mosquitoville
Dear Matt,
You've been practicing for this moment,
now it's showtime!
Take your knowledge and passion and
KNOCK 'EM DEAD!
As always, we'll be cheering you on.
CONGRATULATIONS!
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Jolie
DEAR GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 2000:

Congratulations and welcome to the Ithaca College Alumni Association! You have now officially joined the ranks of the 39,000 active and loyal Bombers across the country!

One of our primary goals is to keep you connected to the college. Our door is always open and we encourage you to stay in touch. We want to know what is new and exciting in your life. Please keep us in mind when you receive that promotion, get married or expand your family ... this is all information you will want to share with your Ithaca College classmates.

We also want to hear back from you whenever you have ideas for events or suggestions for how we can make Ithaca College a better place.

So please, don't forget your alma mater!

Sincerely,
The Office of Alumni Relations
and
Alumni Board of Directors

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alumni@ithaca.edu
Suspect pleads not guilty

Nimrod Folsom, 26, of 511 W. Clinton St., pleaded not guilty to all trespassing charges in Ithaca Town Court Tuesday.

Athletics director appointed

Interim Athletics Director Kristen Ford was named director of intercollegiate athletics director Friday by John B. Oblok, vice president for student affairs and campus life.

Passing over procedures

The appointment of Kristen Ford as the college's director of athletics appears to be business as usual for upper level administrators.

Winter fun in Ithaca

Freezing winds, knee-high snow drifts and pelting hail are all staples of an Ithaca winter.

Tenacity, grit & determination

"She has a competitive spirit you wish every player on every women's basketball team hopes to have."
CONGRATULATIONS
OCLD GRADUATES!

Good luck in the future. We wish you happiness and success in whatever you choose to do.

— The OCLD Association
1999/2000 Officers:

Nick Tarant, Student Body President
Amanda Parsons, Vice President of Academics
Carolyn Fitzsimmons, Vice President of Business & Finance
Teresa Zawacki, Vice President of Campus Affairs
Diane Nocerino, Vice President of Communications
Kyle Johnson, Student Trustee
Jerry Pisani, Student Activities Board Executive Chair
Fred Binter, Residence Hall Association President

On behalf of the student body, thank you Ithaca College. Thank you for the good times, the bad times, the best of times, and the worst of times. Mostly, just thanks for giving us this time of our lives. We owe this experience to our families, our friends, each other, and this institution we’ve helped to build into what it is.

Here’s to good health and bountiful happiness in our next series of adventures. Wherever those may be, may we always have this hill to turn to as a second home and it’s people, our second family.

Best of Luck, Class of 2000.
Right: Editor in Chief Jennifer Quinzi '00 (left), Production Manager Lisa Boyars '01 and Chief Copy Editor Carrie Cochran '00 smile together in New York City during winter break (Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Quinzi).

Left: Page Designer Lee Marren '00 celebrates outdoors in the beautiful weather on the last day of classes (Photo by Jennifer Quinzi).

Above: Co-senior section editors and roommate Anna Levine '03 and Lauren Roth '03 pose for a photo in their Holmes Hall dorm room (Photo Courtesy of Lauren Roth).
Below: Assistant Editor Colleen Quinn '01 at her family home in Connecticut (Photo Courtesy of Colleen Quinn).

Above: Photo Editor Katie Schlee '01 (right) with Ithacan photographers Michael Schramm '01 (left) and Garrett Smith '01 who contributed to the 2000 Cayugan (Photo Courtesy of the Ithacan).

Colophon

The 2000 Cayugan, volume 72, was created by the Ithaca College Cayugan Staff. The 240-page book was published by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division at the Winston-Salem plant in North Carolina. The Josten's representative was Ithaca alumnus Eric Ludermann. The 2000 Cayugan was produced on two Macintosh computers using Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Photoshop 5.5 and QuarkXPress 3.32. Individual senior portraits were by McGrath Studios Inc., located in Brockton, Mass.
Below: Housemates, Paul Colombo '00, Brad Sukala '00 and Mike Pinzuti '00 wave to friends and family at the close of the commencement ceremony (Photo by Suzie O’Rourke).

Above: Will Wiess '00 laughs as speaker Henry Winkler makes a joke in his commencement address (Photo by Suzie O’Rourke).

Right: Kenya Hamilton '00 reads the quote on the back of her commencement medallion as President Peggy Williams explains its meaning. The quote by Edith Wharton reads, "There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." (Photo by Suzie O’Rourke).
Above: Natasha Zajac '00 sweeps her ten-year-old cousin Victoria Zajac off her feet and gives her a post graduation kiss in front of the Dillingham Fountain (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Below: With rose in hand, Gary Hebert '00 exits Butterfield Stadium after the ceremony to find his friends and family (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).

Above: Katie Bianci '00 and Derek Fess '00 stop and pose for a picture as they exit the stadium (Photo by Suzie O'Rourke).
"If you will it, it is not a dream."

— Henry Winkler