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Falling Leaves

Every September and October, the temperature drops, the leaves change color, and the days get shorter. Whether on the ground or in the trees, the red, brown, orange, and yellow leaves decorate the world around us. The colder temperatures force students inside to the warm temperatures they desire. The everlasting beauty of autumn can only be enjoyed for a short time, as snow and ice will soon cover the ground.
All photos by Bob McGrath
Wintry Air

Some people love it, but most wish it would go away. Snow is what makes each winter. These white flakes fall from the sky, covering the ground by inches and by feet. Ithaca brought in the new year with three feet of the fluffy powder. Despite the cold air and wind, students braved the elements to go to class, and had the occasional snowball fight. Soon the cold would be gone, replaced by warmer air.
April showers bring May flowers. Rain has always been a staple of spring weather. After summer-like conditions in early April, heavy showers soon followed. These droplets of water quench the thirst of the blooming flowers all around Ithaca.

Students ventured into the academic quad to spend a lazy afternoon. The rays of the sun warmed the air as the scent of summer took hold. For seniors, it meant the end of a journey.
For 22 years, Ithaca College knew only one president, James J. Whalen. Whalen has since retired and a new president has taken his spot. That person is Margaret Ryan Williams. Better known as “Peggy,” she has become the seventh president in the 106-year history of Ithaca College. She is also the first woman to serve as president of this institution.

The native of Montreal earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from St. Michael’s College of the University of Toronto in 1968. After earning her degree, she moved to New York and was employed as a case worker with the Monroe County Department of Social Services. Today, she still maintains dual citizenship in Canada and the United States. In 1973, she became an academic adviser at the Community College of Vermont. This is a place, Williams says, where she “grew up, professionally.” During that time, she went back to school and by 1976 she had earned a master’s degree in education from the University of Vermont. Her switch from social work to higher education was based on her desire to “get into another realm of the helping professions.” By 1983, Williams earned her doctor of education degree in administration, planning and social policy from Harvard University.

From 1976 to 1982, Williams served as regional director for the Community College of Vermont. During the summer of 1981, she was an assistant to the president of Johnson State College in Johnson, Vermont, and served from 1982 to 1985 as director of educational and personnel services at the chancellor’s office of the Vermont state college system. While at Trinity College in Burlington, she was an associate academic dean from 1988 to 1989 and chair of the Business and Economics Department from 1985 to 1988.

In 1989, Williams was named president of Lyndon State College, a public
institution of 1,200 students in Lyndonville, Vermont. She held that post until coming to Ithaca. She embraces the challenges that are in front of her here at Ithaca. “I am one who deals with transitions by becoming a learner,” she says. “The institution has a long history, a long tradition, a culture that’s in place. I accepted the position based on the premise that this place is the place I’d like to be associated with and would like to lead, but that doesn’t mean I have the answers to all the issues that need to be addressed.”

Her primary goal at Ithaca, she says, is to listen to other people. “I want to hear their ideas, what’s going well, what needs attention, the ideas they have for the College’s future.” She believes that’s what a president does. “The president doesn’t weigh in with an agenda from the outside,” she says. She feels that the president should build an agenda that is derived within the constituencies of the institution. For her, “that’s the only way that makes sense.”

Williams’ success can be explained by any number of reasons, but she doesn’t rate any of them higher than this: she has achieved because nobody ever told her she couldn’t. She is breaking new ground by becoming the first woman president at Ithaca.

“I believe that over the last 25 years society has changed quite a bit in terms of its messages to girls and women regarding opportunity, what they can be, and what they can contribute,” says Williams. “I also believe we have a long way to go.”

Williams was educated in an encouraging environment for women. The product of all-girl schools until she headed to college, she never saw a man in charge and never had a male principal or a male teacher. “That,” she says, “is an important part of my background that you won’t find on my resume.” The message that she received when she was young was, “Well, what do you want to do? Go for it.”

Today, she is active in women’s organizations in an effort to give young women the best message possible and convince them not to allow gender to interfere with their aspirations. “Women who are in a position like mine need to take opportunities to share their stories and encourage others without saying that everyone needs to be a president, because that is also the wrong message,” she says. “To me, the message is, ‘What is it you’d like to do, what are your talents, how can you get there, and how can you live that life?’” In her time, not many girls received that message. However, it seems that Williams would have succeeded no matter what advice she had been given.

Since taking office on July 1, she said, her first impressions of the College and its students have been positive. “My good impressions from the search
have been confirmed and strengthened," Williams said. During her first few weeks, she met with each of the deans, trying to get a better understanding of the curriculum and the diversity that is offered.

She also inherited some significant projects when taking office. The biggest were the construction projects for the music center, the Health Science and Human Performance building and the fitness center. Williams said that, "These are terrific projects and we have to remember that, because they are in the middle of construction, we'll all be inconvenienced."

One of her first duties was to welcome the freshman at Ithaca College's opening Convocation ceremony on August 25. The class of 2001 will always be special for Peggy because they came to the college together. She cited that they probably shared many of the same reasons for deciding to come here. Among the things she noted were the diversity and outstanding reputation of the academic programs, the quality and dedication of the faculty, the strong commitment, pride, and expertise of the staff, and the lively, engaging student body.

On Saturday, March 28, 1998, Peggy Williams was formally inaugurated as president of Ithaca College. Her speech began with the idea of "knowing and knowing better." She differentiated the two, explaining that knowing is to know and keep knowing, and knowing better is to share one's knowledge. She added that in bettering themselves, students must remember that they are part of a larger community.

"We as educators have a right to let students understand that there is more to a college education than financial gain," she said. "Recognize the classroom is a microcosm of a larger community. The college community is the ideal place to practice good citizenship."

Following speeches welcoming her, she was invested as president. She was presented with the college charter, presidential medallion and Ithaca College mace.

Throughout her distinguished career, Williams has received many honors. She was named one of Vermont's "Top Ten Achievers" in 1990 by the publishers of Creating Excellence magazine, and in 1984 she was the recipient of the Jackie M. Gribbons Leadership Award from the American Council on Education. The Margaret R. Williams Emerging Professional Award was established in her name by the American Council on Education/National Identification Program to recognize the accomplishments of young professionals in higher education and their potential for future contributions to profession.

There is no doubt that Peggy Williams will succeed. She has done so everywhere else. In her position at the helm of the College, Williams has the ability to guide the school into the next millennium and beyond.
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During the course of one year, there are many news stories that can make an impression on our lives. They could be events with worldwide appeal or events that bring little thought outside of the Ithaca College community.

On the Ithaca campus, the construction of the $12.5 million Health Sciences and Human Performance building began, as well as the renovations to the School of Music. Peggy Williams began her first year as president of Ithaca College. Around the world, we witnessed the death of Princess Diana along with other celebrities. Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, sent us pictures of Mars.
Haunting memories of her first procession echoed through the streets of London as Big Ben bellowed 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997. Nearly 17 years after marrying Prince Charles, Princess Diana of Wales marched her final ceremonial in front of the eyes of a grief-stricken public.

The funeral in Westminster Abbey lasted just over an hour. Guests included such celebrities as Tom Hanks, Luciano Pavarotti, and Diana Ross. Spectators, having spent two days and nights awaiting the procession, quietly applauded. During the service, Elton John sang a revised version of "Candle in the Wind" in honor of Diana, with whom he had shared a long-standing friendship.

Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, delivered a tribute to his sister in which he praised her and what she stood for. Yet, within his speech, the earl also voiced emotions regarding his sister's troubling experiences with the media. He said Diana was "someone with a natural nobility who was classless, who proved in the last year that she needed no royal title to continue to generate her particular brand of magic."

Diana and her boyfriend, Dodi Al-Fayed, were sitting in the back of their Mercedes sedan, when they entered a tunnel outside of Paris. The driver, with a blood alcohol level of 0.228 on the U.S. scale, was blamed by many for the tragic death. A group of photographers known as the paparazzi, who had been chasing the princess's car, were also thought to be at fault.

Born into one of the oldest aristocratic families in England, Diana Spencer married the prince that little girls dream will come and take them away. Her difficult life that led up to this included being the youngest child of divorced parents, bouts of eating disorders and self-mutilation and the divorce of her fairy tale husband.

Her beauty captured the eyes of men while her bold vulnerability won the hearts of women everywhere. Princess Diana leaves behind two sons, William and Harry.

A ballet shoe, hung outside Kensington Palace in honor of Diana after her death, was inscribed, "You were a Cinderella at the ball and now you are a Sleeping Beauty."

-Lisa Boyars and Joe Gervase-
**Where No Man Has Parked Before**

Comedy Central’s highest-rated series ever is computer animated from construction-paper cutouts. Created by Matt Stone and Trey Parker, South Park features the lives of four third-graders that boldly display the issues of daily life, while viewers perceive it to be a “naughty cartoon.” The show, featuring Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny, is set in a small town in the mountains of Colorado. The characters are known for racial slurs, harsh language, violent acts and the curious nature of a child. Enthusiastic college students across the nation will recollect Kenny's deaths and Chef's explicit lyrics of advice, each recurring in every episode.

**Saint of Calcutta Dies**

Mother Teresa made her life a gift to the world. In 1948 she founded the Missionaries of Charity as a result of what she took to be a divine message. “I was to give up everything,” she wrote in her 1995 book *A Simple Path*, “and follow Jesus into the slums.”

During the next 47 years, her order grew to include 5,000 nuns and brothers operating more than 2,500 orphanages, schools, clinics and hospices in more than 120 countries, including the U.S. Her dedication to the needy won the respect of the world and a Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. At the age of 87, Mother Teresa died of heart failure on September 5, 1997, at her convent in Calcutta.

**Robot Lands on Mars**

The first mobile explorer to land on another planet, Sojourner, transmitted a flood of information to scientists back on earth. The robotic rover’s six metal wheels rolled slowly down the ramp of the Mars Pathfinder landing craft and came to a stop on the surface.

Brian Cooper, an engineer at NASA, created and controlled Sojourner. At a rate of two feet per minute, he guided the microwave-sized vehicle around the surface of Mars, gathering soil and rocks for further study.

**Tom Baker Resigns**

On August 14, the winningest men’s basketball coach in Ithaca College history resigned. After 19 years of service, he tallied 307 wins and 191 losses, leading four Bomber teams to the NCAA tournament. In his last season at the helm, Baker led his team to a record of 18-9 and earned a berth in the ECAC tournament. Baker graduated from Ithaca College in 1963. He left the Bombers to pursue other professional interests.

**Aug/Sept Briefly...**

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Familiar paths were fenced off and explosions interrupted the flow of daily traffic when construction began on a new building between Smiddy Hall and the Hill Center. Ithaca College's School of Health Sciences and Human Performance broke ground October 23.

The 90,000-square-foot facility is expected to cost $12.5 million. It is scheduled to open in 1999, enhancing the school's reputation as a national leader in health science education. Students and faculty in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and the exercise sciences will be given the opportunity to work with up-to-date equipment and extensive space for lab practice. One of the many new HS&HP highlights will be a distance-learning classroom, connecting with the program in Rochester. This will enable students to communicate between the two locations. In addition, a control room, accessible to all students, will allow access to software, videos and other technology.

Open to the Ithaca area as well as the College community, the Gerontology Institute will be relocating to the fourth floor of the new building. A rehabilitation center and a combined occupational therapy/physical therapy clinic will also be housed in the new building. This type of hands-on experience will also be featured in a model apartment where students will learn to help people with disabilities.

As interest in the health sciences continues to grow, the HS&HP project will bring technology and convenience to Ithaca College. Currently scattered through six buildings, the classes and departments will be centralized, with the majority of them in the new facility.

-Joe Gervase-
Marlins Win the World Series

Florida defeats Cleveland

After only five years as a Major League Baseball team, the Florida Marlins deemed themselves world champions. They defeated the Cleveland Indians by a score of 3-2 in the last of the seven-game series. In the ninth inning, the Marlins tied the game at two, forcing the game into extra innings. With two outs and the bases loaded in the 11th, Florida shortstop Edgar Renteria hit a single to score the winning run. Livan Hernandez of Florida was named MVP, winning two games with his pitching efforts. The Indians last won the Series in 1948.

Dr. Drew and Adam of “Loveline”

The hosts of MTV's hit talk show visited Ithaca College on October 14. Dr. Drew Pinsky and Adam Carolla offer advice to young adults with a side of humor. More than 700 students attended, asking questions about relationships and learning about the problems in our culture. Ithaca was the third stop for the duo, who are performing on a tour at various colleges and universities. The University of Pittsburgh will be the next stop on the tour for the hosts of “Loveline.” After the tour is complete, their new book will be completed; it is scheduled to be released in fall 1998. The show was held in the Emerson Suites.

October Briefly...

12• Singer John Denver, 53, died when his plane crashed into California's Monterey Bay
18• Battle of the Bands held at the snack bar. Nozmo King takes first prize
22• Chris Hackler speaks about medical ethics in presentation at Emerson Suites
25• Homecoming-Ithaca football Bombers defeat American International College 40-13

P-Funk visits IC

George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic All-Stars drew more than 2,000 fans and concertgoers to the Ben Light Gymnasium on October 25. Purple-tinted, smoke-filled light and Clinton's insanely abstract antics filled the air. An assortment of 25 P-Funk performers and the Godfather of Funk himself played for over three hours. The routine included classics such as “Tear the Roof Off,” “Flashlight,” and “Booty.” To cap off the evening, Clinton played “Atomic Dog,” followed by an encore of “Red Hot Mama” with the entire crew.

MM Taylor photo
Seven Little Miracles

Six minutes, seven children. Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey of Carlisle, Iowa, delivered four boys and three girls on Wednesday, November 19.

Only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive, it took a medical team of more than 40 specialists just six minutes to deliver them by Caesarean section. The surgery was held at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines and the infants were cared for at Blank Children’s Hospital in the weeks that followed.

The babies ranged in weight from two pounds, five ounces, to three pounds, four ounces. Born between 12:48 p.m. and 12:54 p.m., six of the infants were in serious condition, and the seventh was upgraded from critical to serious that night. All were put on ventilators.

Veterans of parenting, Bobbi McCaughey, 29, and her husband Kenny, 27, now have eight children. The first, a daughter named Mikayla, was 21 months old at the time of this ‘miracle,’ as doctors have labeled the success. They named the seven additions, in order, Kenneth Robert, 12:48 p.m., 3 pounds, 4 ounces; Alexis May, 12:49 p.m., 2 pounds, 11 ounces; Natalie Sue, 12:50 p.m., 2 pounds, 10 ounces; Kelsey Ann, 12:51 p.m., 2 pounds, 5 ounces; Brandon James, 12:52 p.m., 3 pounds, 3 ounces; Nathan Roy, 12:53 p.m., 2 pounds, 14 ounces; and Joel Steven, 12:54 p.m., 2 pounds, 15 ounces. It was not determined at the time whether any of the children were identical.

The decision to proceed with the delivery was made the night before as Mrs. McCaughey was experiencing contractions, in the 31st week of her pregnancy. She had been confined to a bed since the ninth week and was hospitalized for the past month.

Bobbi McCaughey, who had been taking the fertility drug Pergonal, had trouble conceiving her first child, Mikayla.

There are no known surviving septuplets in the world. Doctors, family members and the media were stunned and uplifted by the strength and survival of the seven healthy babies.

-Joe Gervase-

photo illustration by Matt Taylor
The Tug for the Jug

Two dollars. Is this what the football Bombers and Red Dragons battle over each year? A ceramic jug that cost two dollars?

Ask any football player or fan and they will tell you the Cortaca Jug rivalry is much more than that.

In the latest edition of the "Biggest Little Game in the Nation," as Sports Illustrated has labeled it, 11,714 fans packed Butterfield Stadium.

Two 7-1 teams, rated first and second in Upstate New York Division III Poll, clashed.

The game was a mud bath of penalties, roaring crowds and big plays all over. A wild fourth quarter came down to a seven-yard punt, a 42-yard touchdown and Cortland fans rushing the field...twice.

Ithaca lost a heartbreaker to Cortland November 8 with 26 seconds left on the clock.

The mystique surrounding this tradition, started by two opposing players in 1959, grows stronger each year with every Ithaca-Cortland matchup.

Faulkner Resigns

After 26 years as the men’s tennis coach, Fenwick “Tim” Faulkner announced he would resign at the end of the academic year. His record of 165-78 earned him the title of Ithaca College’s winningest coach in the sport.

Faulkner, who will continue as an assistant professor in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, also coached in the football and women’s tennis programs.

After his third season at the helm of the women’s team, he compiled a record of 20-12. Faulkner worked with the freshman football team from 1972 to 1975 and as defensive assistant from 1975 to 1993.

November Briefly...

8. Iraq blocks United Nations inspection teams with U.S. members from visiting suspected weapons sites
14. First snow storm of winter drops six inches of snow and ice on campus
22. Men’s Soccer team loses to Amherst 2-0 in the NCAA quarterfinals
Clinton Intern Scandal

Currently involved in a lawsuit brought against him by Paula Jones, Bill Clinton has had another sex scandal surface. Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern, was the center of this controversy.

After being re-elected in 1996, a videotape shows Clinton celebrating his victory at a rally. A closer look at the tape shows a flirty girl in a beret, gazing at the president. Clinton then turns and gives her a hug. Who was this girl? Monica Lewinsky was raised in Beverly Hills, California. She was a flirtatious, emotional, young and somewhat immature girl. Lewinsky was given a White House internship in June 1995. The job was arranged by Democratic moneyman Walter Kaye, a family friend who contributed over $300,000 to the party. She was scolded repeatedly for spending too much time hanging around any events where the president might appear, including Rose Garden ceremonies, receptions, and fund-raisers. In April 1996, Lewinsky was transferred to a job at the Pentagon. White House sources say the move was to get Lewinsky far away from the Oval Office. Lewinsky often bragged about romantic flings with a midlevel civilian official at Defense and a colonel working on the Joint Staff. Most of her co-workers ignored all these stories. However, Linda Tripp, an aid in the Pentagon's public-affairs office, took an interest in Lewinsky. Overtime, Lewinsky and Tripp formed an intimate relationship. Eventually, Lewinsky confided in Tripp her relationship with President Clinton. With the possibility of being subpoenaed in the Jones case, Tripp feared that she could lose her job with what she knew. In order to protect herself, she started recording her conversations with Lewinsky.

In mid-December, both Tripp and Lewinsky were served with subpoenas in the Jones v. Clinton case. On Jan. 7, Lewinsky signed a sworn affidavit which basically stated that she never had a sexual relationship with the president. To try to get evidence, FBI agents wired Tripp to get Lewinsky to go through the whole story. In another sting operation, Lewinsky was taken and told of her consequences.

Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, indicated that she would be willing to say that she had a sexual affair with Clinton—if she was granted full immunity.

Mike McCurry, the White House Press secretary, read a statement that Clinton was "outraged" by the allegations and denied ever having had an "improper relationship" with Lewinsky.

- Matt Taylor-
For the first time in their 38-year history, the Denver Broncos won the NFL Championship. They defeated the defending-champion Green Bay Packers 31-24. Terrel Davis led the way for the Broncos as he gained 157 yards and scored three rushing touchdowns, a new Super Bowl record. Davis earned game MVP honors. Even more remarkable was when Davis suffered a migraine attack and missed the entire second quarter.

The Broncos also ended many streaks with the win. It was the team's first win after four failed chances. Quarterback John Elway earned his first ring on his fourth attempt. The victory also snapped the AFC's 13-game losing streak in the Super Bowl. Denver became only the second wild-card team to win the Super Bowl. With the game tied 24-24, the Broncos drove 49 yards to Davis' third one-yard touchdown run with 1:45 remaining. On the next possession, the Packers moved the ball from their own 39 to the Denver 31. Faced with a 4th-and-6 with 36 seconds left in the game, Packer QB Brett Favre tried to hit tight end Mark Chmura up the middle, but Denver linebacker John Mobley broke up the pass, preserving the Broncos first ever Super Bowl victory.

Ford Construction begins.

Just after students left the school for winter break, construction of the renovations of Ford Hall began. The project was delayed nearly nine months after the initial groundbreaking ceremony. The reason for the late start can be attributed to problems with the cost of the addition vs. the amount of money the College could raise. The 65,000 foot addition will nearly double the size of the current music school.

The James J. Whalen Center for Music will connect to the Gannett Center and will include more chamber music rehearsal space, a new recital hall, and an electroacoustic music suite. Construction is set to be completed by February 1999.
Dignified, Spiritual and Simple

These words were chosen to represent the themes of the Nagano Winter Olympic Games. The technology involved and modern designs of the Olympic venues were far from simple, but Japanese traditions and memorable moments fulfilled the others.

About 3,000 Olympians and 50,000 spectators assembled in Minami Nagano Sports Park for the opening ceremony Saturday, February 7 at 1:00 p.m. (9 p.m., Feb. 6 ET).

The Winter Olympics returned to Asia after 26 years, highlighted by extreme weather conditions, the inclusion of professional hockey players and the debuts of women’s hockey, snowboarding, and curling.

Germany won the most medals in the Nagano Games with 29, as Norway, which won the most medals in Lillehammer, finished with 25. Individual heartache, crashes, consistency and comebacks, however, rose above the importance of a medal tally.

• Austrian Hermann Maier came back from a frightening fall in the downhill to win gold in the giant slalom and super-G.
• The NHL’s Dominator, Dominik Hasek, led the Czech Republic to a gold in men’s hockey, upsetting the USA, Canada and defeating Russia in the final 1-0 with incredible displays of netminding.
• Olympic records were set, like Norway’s cross-country skier Bjorn Daehlie tallying 8 total golds and 12 total medals in his career.
• Japanese ski jumper Masahiko Harada redeemed himself for a flop in Lillehammer and a loss in the Nagano 90-meter with a bronze in the 120-meter and a key jump in the team event, leading to gold.
• Larissa Lazutina won five medals, three gold, in cross-country events for Russia.
• Skier Jonny Moseley (above) tallied the first Red White and Blue medal of the Nagano Games in the men’s moguls.
• Picabo Street won a surprise gold in the super-G event.
• Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan were tops in figure skating.
• Women’s hockey (left) won the gold by defeating Canada 3-1 as the sport made its Olympic debut.

The USA matched its 1994 result winning 13 medals, sponsoring its largest team ever with 197 athletes. Freestyle skiing was the most successful sport, winning three of six U.S. gold medals.

With a younger crop of athletes heading to Salt Lake City in 2002, the team is expected to do better than ever before.

-Joe Gervase-
Pro Golfer OK'd for Cart

Casey Martin, a disabled Nike Tour golfer, sued the PGA Tour for the right to ride a cart.

Tour officials argued that walking is an integral part of golf and that using a cart would give him an unfair advantage. Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Coffin made a precedent-setting decision February 11, ruling that the PGA Tour must accommodate him.

Martin has a circulatory ailment, Kippel-Trenauney-Weber syndrome, that affects his lower right leg and limits his ability to walk without pain. He said he hoped the other players would not see the decision as a negative and said it would allow him to pursue his dreams.

U.S. Threatens Iraqi Leader

Nearly four months after being denied access to Iraq’s weapons sites, the conflict had heated up and United States military forces were 30,000 strong in the Persian Gulf region.

In early November, Saddam Hussein refused to allow United States inspectors to search for chemical weapons in his country. President Clinton, amidst sex scandal accusations, confidently demanded “full and unfettered access” to any sites they wished to visit. He said military action might have been necessary.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan negotiated a deal between the two nations in February. Clinton warned of “serious consequences” if Iraq did not comply with the agreement.

Paula Cole, who has toured with the likes of Sarah McLachlin and the Lilith Fair tour, celebrating women in music, visited Ithaca College February 8. She was nominated for seven Grammy awards and won ‘Best New Artist.’ Her release, “This Fire” (Warner Bros.) was a candidate for ‘Best New Album’ and ‘Best New Record.’

Take Me Out to the Ballgame

With a unique voice, the fellowship of players and the esteem of his peers Harry Caray died February 19, leaving 53 years of broadcasting behind.

After so many seasons of calling major league games, he will be remembered for his love and dedication to the game of baseball. Caray’s career began in 1945, with 25 years in St Louis, cheering and jeering Cardinals fans. He worked for a year with the Oakland A’s and moved on to Chicago.

He became a near-mythical figure there, calling White Sox games from 1971-1981, then spending the last 16 years with the Cubs. At every home game, the crowd would be urged to participate in the seventh-inning stretch and sing along as Caray would lead in a rendition of ‘Take Me Out to the Ballgame.’

The broadcaster was enshrined in the Hall of Fame in 1989. Harry, his son Skip and his grandson Chip, became the first three-generation baseball broadcast dynasty in 1991.

Caray died at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Rancho Mirage, California after a serious heart malfunction. He was taken there after collapsing while eating Valentine’s Day dinner with his wife. He would have been working in his 54th year with grandson Chip, who was hired by WGN in the offseason.

February Briefly...

2 5 Fred Mitchell, sports columnist and editor, Chicago Tribune, spoke about sports figures as role models
2 9 Michael A. Powell appointed new affirmative action officer/assistant counsel at Ithaca College
2 15 At 46, NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt wins his first Daytona 500 after 20 years of competing in the event
2 20 Grand Opening of Club Europa in the Commons, bringing a NYC atmosphere to Ithaca

Feb. The weather phenomenon, El Nino, thrashed California and Southeast U.S. leaving 90 dead
Wildcats Win NCAA Tourney

As an increasing number of NCAA players took early leave for the NBA, the college basketball season became more and more unpredictable, leaving blanks on a list of the year's team-leading stars.

Out of Division I's midwest, it was third-seeded Stanford (28-4) versus the south's second seed, Kentucky (35-4). After a come-from-behind win over Duke in the regionals, the Wildcats would do it again. After only gaining their first lead with 10 minutes left to play, Kentucky clawed its way to a win, 86-85 in overtime.

In the east, it was the North Carolina Tarheels (32-3), the only top-seeded team to make the Final Four, taking on the Utah Utes (27-3) from the west. The underdog Utes controlled the game from the start, but North Carolina would make a run late in the game. With a fast break and two free throws and the defense that shut them down early on, Utah held them off.

In San Antonio, Texas, the championship game between Kentucky and Utah began in familiar fashion for both teams on March 30. The Utes came out strong, led by center Michael Doleac working the inside. The Wildcats went into halftime trailing once again. The 41-31 score tallied the largest half-time deficit in the history of the title game.

The outcome of this matchup, however, could only have a familiar ending for one team. The help of substitutes Heshimu Evans and Cameron Mills would guide Kentucky out of their rut with five three-pointers. The Utes battled back to a four-point lead, but Jeff Sheppard threw down a jumper with less than five minutes to go, giving the Wildcats the lead for good.

The 78-69 victory was Kentucky's seventh title and second in three years. In such an unpredictable year, winning coach Tubby Smith joined three others in the semifinals, all as first-time Final Four participants. True March Madness.

-Joe Gervase-

photo illustrations by Matt Taky
Welcome, Peggy

Saturday, March 28, marked the inauguration of Ithaca College’s seventh—and first woman—president, Peggy Ryan Williams. A procession of delegates, faculty and platform members followed the shelter of a white tarp canopy from Job Hall to Ben Light Gymnasium.

Grand Marshal J. Fred Pritt, associate professor of theater arts, led the way, carrying the Ithaca College mace.

The president was greeted by alumni, students, faculty and colleagues. In her inaugural speech, Peggy Williams stressed that only by “knowing and knowing better,” or continually learning and sharing knowledge, could we improve as individuals and as a community.

“Recognize the classroom as a microcosm of the community,” she said. “The college community is the ideal place to practice good citizenship.”

The ceremony, approximately 900 in attendance, was followed by a reception in Emerson Suites. Reactions were positive and the college’s future with Williams considered positive.

Anderson to speak at Commencement

For six years and eight months, Terry Anderson was held hostage in Lebanon. He had been reporting on a civil war as the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press when captured at gunpoint in Beirut March 16, 1985.

It was announced in March by the senior class officers and a commencement speaker committee that Anderson would speak at the graduation ceremony on May 17.

He was chained, blindfolded and beaten until December 4, 1991. Since then, Anderson has become an associate professor at Columbia University’s Graduate School of Journalism, chairman of the Vietnam Children’s fund and vice chairman of the Committee to Protect Journalists.

A book written by Anderson and his wife, “Den of Lions,” won national bestseller recognition for the story of his years in confinement. Anderson has also written columns, hosted a radio show and returned to Lebanon to make a CNN documentary.

Chosen from a list of about 50 speakers, Anderson was thought to have the ability to reach the entire class and put into perspective the uncertain future after graduation.

Gemmel wins title

While most students were home relaxing or on vacation during spring break, John Gemmel was wrestling his way to a National Championship.

The 126-pound senior tri-captain ended a brilliant career March 7 at Upper Iowa University in the NCAA Tournament. For two years, he had finished second at 118 pounds, but Gemmel returned with confidence, better prepared and more focused.

He was only the sixth wrestler in Ithaca College history to win a national title. After winning 9-7 in an overtime semifinal match, he regained his strength, defeating Jim Baella of Springfield, 13-6.

Gemmel finished his career with a 75-15 record, three All-American awards and an NCAA championship ring.

March Briefly...

20• IC radio 106-VIC kicked off 12th annual 50-hour marathon
21• The African-Latino Society celebrated Caribbean Week ’98 with the Caribbean-American Steel Youth Movement
24• Four students, teacher killed in Jonesboro, Ark. school shooting by 11- and 13-year olds
24• ABC 20/20’s Bob Brown spoke in Park Aud. about issues in contemporary journalism

National Recognition

After years of dedication, a season of breaking and setting records and being ranked number one all year, the gymnastics team travelled to Rhode Island College.

It was Friday, March 27, the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Championships, but to the Bombers, it was business as usual. They won the NCGA title in Providence with a total of 148.875 points.

By a margin of .2, Ithaca edged out the defending 1997 champions LaCrosse (Wis.). Highlights included a team-best 36.95 on bars and sophomore Lindsey Mazer’s Division III record of 38.225, earning her the NCGA all-around trophy.

Six members of the team won All-America honors and coach Rick Suddaby, in his 13th season, was named Coach of the Year.
Mighty Mighty Good Time
On South Hill

Clouds rolled in and water poured on Ithaca College students Sunday, April 26—and the weather wasn't very nice either.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones made their second visit to the campus, filling Ben Light Gymnasium with smoke clouds and lively beats. Event staff personnel poured, sprayed and splashed the crowd with water to keep them cool.

The Bosstones' show, part of their "Wake Up Call Tour," was opened by The Shads of Lowell, Mass., and New York City's Clowns for Progress. The two bands played a variety of punk music and got the crowd moving.

About 1,500 concertgoers were on their feet when the lights went down and the eight-member band busted onto the stage. They mainly played tracks off of "Let's Face It," their latest release. Beginning with "1-2-8," the Bosstones also played favorites such as "The Impression That I Get," and "Numbered Days." The performance also consisted of older songs like "Never Lose My Wallet," "Where'd You Go?" and "Hell of a Hat."

Lead singer Dicky Barrett worked hard to entertain the fans, involving them in sing-alongs and random chanting between songs; he even surfed the crowd with others towards the end of the night.

The Bureau of Concerts gave out wristbands and limited the number of people in the mosh pit area. Bumps and bruises were inevitable, however, and one person was carried out on a stretcher.

The atmosphere was fun and friendly, displayed by the openness of the bands, who could be found outside the gym signing autographs and selling merchandise.

All of the performers acknowledged each other on stage and spent time talking to fans before and after their sets.

While Ithaca's grey-clouded sky turned to the black of night, this group of students spent the evening in a whole different climate.

-Joe Gervase-
Former President Dies

Ithaca College's fourth president, Howard Dillingham, died Saturday, April 25, at age 93 in Missoula, Montana. He was born October 11, 1904, on a farm in Elba, N.Y. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dillingham served as president from 1957 to 1970 and was responsible for transforming the handful of scattered buildings downtown that was Ithaca College to the vast campus on South Hill today.

The former president began his crusade immediately, but lacked dependable commercial support or an adequate endowment. With guts and glory, despite this difficulty, he succeeded to have 23 buildings built for the new campus.

Remembered as a true gentle-man—commanding respect, yet generous, gentle and giving—Dillingham had a great influence on the artistic style of the campus. His second wife, Dorothy Hoyt, did much of the interior decorating, and the couple was known to collect art from around the world.

Long-time friend and former English professor Charles Grace recalled his memories of Dillingham.

“He drove his car fast, and he drove his boat fast,” he said. “He was a hard-living, poker-playing, martini-drinking kind of guy.”

Howard Dillingham had a dream and made it come true. His accomplishments should be recognized as an inspiration to all Ithaca College students.

Dickie V. at IC

Well-known for his passionate sportscasting, Dick Vitale gave a motivational speech April 15 in the Emerson Suites.

Vitale's booming enthusiasm and personal experience formed the foundation for his electrifying performance. Brought to Ithaca College by the Student Activities Board and SGA, he emphasized that young people should try not to have a fear of failure.

The ESPN and ABC employee said he was once a sixth-grade teacher earning $9,000 a year. He used examples from his life, including his parents, wife, daughters and his late best friend Jimmy Valvano to relate his message.

“In pursuit of your goals and dreams,” Vitale said, “You give your damn best. Jimmy V. once said, ‘make the most of today.’”

Vitale said he thanks his parents for instilling a work ethic in him and God for his success. He gave the students this advice:

“Have a sense of pride ... and perseverance under adversity. The only difference between a champ and a chump is you.”

Tobacco Controversy

Efforts to reduce youth smoking were taken a step further April 1 by the U.S. government.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved a new plan to settle a comprehensive lawsuit with the tobacco industry. The companies would pay $10 billion immediately and $806 billion over 25 years to cover legal claims, finance anti-smoking efforts and several other repercussions.

In June 1997, the tobacco industry and 40 state attorneys general reached a deal settling state lawsuits, filed for the costs of smoking-related illnesses. The agreement would cost $368.5 billion over 25 years, a rise in cigarette prices, restrictions in cigarette advertising and other potential penalties.

The passing of the new bipartisan bill by the committee, which significantly increased almost every cost of the original settlement, was rejected by R.J. Reynolds and other major tobacco makers. RJR, with the support of Philip Morris and Lorillard companies, announced April 6 they would fight Congress' efforts to raise prices and restrict ads.

Without industry cooperation, Congress could raise cigarette taxes and grant the Food and Drug Administration the authority to regulate or even ban nicotine. The complicated issue would be taken up by the Senate in late May.

April Briefly...

1. Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Pres. Clinton thrown out of court
2. Last day of classes for senior Physical Therapy majors
7. Lollapalooza '98—annual alt-rock festival—was cancelled due to a lack of a headline band
9. Catherine Crier of Fox News spoke in Park aud. on the role of the media in global conflicts

Year in Review 19
With thousands of friends and family in attendance, the Class of 1998 walked into Butterfield Stadium for Ithaca College’s 103rd commencement ceremony. Students walked onto the field under the banner of their respective schools. After all the students were seated, *Ithaca Forever* and *The Star-Spangled Banner* started the ceremony.

After an introduction from President Peggy Williams, Terry Anderson came to the podium to address the graduating seniors. He told them that this “is a beginning, not an end, of your education.” Calling on the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, stating that the “things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but the means to an education.”

Drawing from his years spent in captivity in Lebanon, he said he believes that you have to have a belief in yourself and faith. That was what got him through captivity. With the help of other captives, they were able to “keep their minds alive.” He also points to these things for life. “For a truly successful life is one that means something to others,” he said. You have to have a strong sense of obligation and responsibility. He ended his speech by saying that, with the education that the students received from their professors, they “can build a wonderful life.

A truly successful life. Congratulations.”

Following Anderson’s commencement address, Peggy Williams, along with the deans, presented degrees to the graduates. Each school was asked to stand up and, with the words of Peggy Williams, those students became graduates.

After the degrees were conferred, Senior Class President Eric Schnabl stepped to the podium. He told his fellow graduates that “there is no such thing as failure. Everything is simply an experience that you learn from.” He said he believes that they all have the wisdom to lead a successful life.

When the ceremonies ended, graduates met with friends and family. Students would pick up their diplomas in designated areas within the academic quad. Pictures with friends and family followed. Receptions were held for each school in different areas of the campus.

With the day’s events over, a new chapter of the graduates lives began. Peggy Williams said, “May you find the satisfaction of living a well-balanced and healthy life.”
Food, Fun and Safety

For years, the Dillingham Fountains have served as a sight of celebration on the last day of classes.

The no-holds-barred party was at risk of being cancelled in November when concerns arose that unmonitored fun often turned fearful frenzy. With the help of administrative officials, a Fountain Day committee was formed and worked hard all year to make the event more safe.

Between 1:00 and 3:00 on the afternoon of Friday, May 1, seniors gathered near Textor Ball and most of them picked up a free yellow t-shirt. A tent full of food and non-alcoholic beverages, portable bathrooms and a first-aid tent were set up in the academic quad, along with DWI checkpoints at the campus exits to provide for and protect the college community.

The number of people in the fountains was reduced due to the t-shirts. Hypothermic and dehydrated students were cared for openly and the overall atmosphere was safer for everyone involved.

74 Missing In Plane Wreck

An Occidental Petroleum plane crashed in the Amazon jungle May 5 and burst into flames with 87 people aboard.

Rescuers searched in heavy rain and thick mud for nearly 18 hours, finding only 13 injured survivors. The remaining 74 people were declared missing and authorities thought they might be dead.

The Boeing 737, which Occidental chartered from the Peruvian air force to transport oil workers, was three miles short of the airport in Andoas, an oil camp 650 miles north of Lima.

The cause of the accident was not known. Light rain at the time of the crash was not suspected as a cause. It was the second Peruvian air force plane to go down in northern Peru within only one month. The first was determined to have crashed due to engine failure.

Occidental has pumped oil around Andoas for 26 years and has a contract with the air force to transport its workers.
Degrees of
Every new year brings about many challenges. Whether it be sports, clubs or activities, students find time to conquer these tasks. In between all this, students must not forget about their classes. With more than 90 majors offered among five schools, students study anything from Biology to Sign Language. Schedules were changed to avoid 8:00 classes and to gain enough credits.

For the adventurous, some spent the semester in London, Los Angeles, Australia or in other countries around the world. But through it all, the papers, projects and tests reminded students that academics was the reason that they became a part of the Ithaca College community.
Inside the School
The School of Business

Enrollment: 450

Number of majors offered: 5

"Best wishes to all graduates of the School of Business. I hope you enjoy happy, healthy successful lives. And remember: all roads lead to Ithaca so we expect you to return to your alma mater frequently. Fondest regards to the class of 1998. You get to jumpstart the new millennium."

—Asst. Dean David Dresser

Tony DeSare takes a break from a performance with his band. The aspiring musician hopes to use his management skills to further his music career.

(Emily DeWan photo)

Smiddy Hall is where most of the business classes are held. It also houses the trading room.

(Matt Taylor photo)

Inside the School...

Bulletin boards honoring the different organizations hang up outside the trading room. The trading room is for students who want to check stock prices and happenings on Wall Street.

(Matt Taylor photo)
A n aspiring musician, Anthony DeSare, originally from Hudson Falls, N.Y., wants to use his management skills to continue with his musical career.

Tony is known around Ithaca College from his days of performing in the Coffeehouse. Tony’s jazz abilities were shown in his participation with the Bureau of Concerts, Ithaca College Jazz Club and Jazz Ensemble.

Steve Brown, the director of Jazz Studies, has inspired Tony throughout his time here at Ithaca College. His dreams of being a performer and songwriter have helped him to succeed here at IC.

Those early classes and exams will be gone but not missed, as Tony will remember the people and the area of Ithaca as he departs here in May. Tony says, “The last four years have been the best so far in my life and as they close, I’m excited to think what we are all going to become and accomplish in the years to come.”

Performing in the Pub/Coffeehouse, Tony DeSare sings a song. With his band, DeSare put out a CD of their music. (Emily DeWan photo)
Eric Wytenus '00, waits in the line that snakes around and through the Hill Center. Students usually face two hours or more of waiting to just get into the gym. (Matt Taylor photo)

After getting signatures to add and drop classes, students used the many tables to sit down and finish all the paperwork. While many students were able to accomplish their goals of getting a class, some weren't able to get into a single class. (Matt Taylor photo)
It's 7 a.m., a few days before classes start. Do you know what half of the Ithaca College campus is doing? Waking up to the sound of an alarm so they can get to open registration. By 8 a.m., there is a line of 100 or so students waiting at the entrance to the Ben Light Gymnasium. When the doors open at 1 p.m., the line has extended through the lower level and continues to the outside of the Hill Center.

For those early risers, with coffee and doughnuts in hand, the long day begins with the hopes of getting the class that they need.

Unfortunately many people do not get the class that they want or need. Advanced Registration does not always give you the classes you need. Some people waited in line since 6 a.m. with the end result of not getting the class they needed. "I came, I saw, I got nothing," said Brian Elmore '99. Many students did walk away with smiles, for they had received the ultimate prize, a class.

by Amanda Markowski
Inside the School
The School of Health Sciences & Human Performance
Enrollment: 1,400

Number of majors offered: 17

"I would like to offer my sincerest congratulations to the graduating seniors. I commend each of you for your hard work, persistence, and steadfast commitment to meeting the challenges that remain before you. May your journeys bring you back to Ithaca College very often. Warmest wishes and congratulations."
—Dean Richard Miller

Inside the School...
The Hill Center houses the locker rooms for many athletes and the training room. The new HS&HP building will contain classrooms geared to physical and occupational therapy students.

Besides classrooms, the Hill Center also contains a pool, a weight room and faculty offices. (Matt Taylor photos)

Bill Roberts takes time out to read the latest edition of the Ithacan. This kept him up to date on what went on at the school.
Going over some class notes, Bill Roberts prepares for his next class. Roberts will be graduating with a degree in Physical and Health Education.

Student trustee, Student Government representative, residence assistant, Leadership Advisory Committee member, co-founder of SOAR: this is what William Roberts is all about.

Bill, originally from Orchard Park, N.Y., will graduate with a degree in Physical and Health Education, as well as a minor in Outdoor Recreation, with the dream of becoming an athletic director on the collegiate level.

His peers are what Bill will miss the most about Ithaca. He wants to remain in contact with everyone, even though they are going in various directions. Hoping for a break from the many hats that he wears, Bill realizes that the stress of doing many activities will still be with him.

Dr. Seuss says, “You have the brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself. Any direction you choose.” Ithaca has given Bill the brains and the shoes and now he will direct himself to wherever he chooses.

by Amanda Markowski
Study Abroad

Jen Dillon, David Kelley, and Josh Hale (above) take time out from their internships in Los Angeles to experience the nightlife. (courtesy photo)

A group of Ithaca students pose for a picture in front of the Jurassic Park entrance in Los Angeles. (courtesy photo)

While studying at the London Center, Erin Ryan and her flatmates spend an afternoon on a boat cruise going down the Thames River. (courtesy photo)
We're going to Paris for the weekend!! This was a message left on an answering machine in Ithaca by juniors Jennifer Musson and Larissa Gascoigne. Studying abroad has many perks. Trips to Paris and many other European cities are some of the benefits of studying in London at Ithaca College's London Center.

Many Ithaca College students take up the opportunity to go overseas. Classes range in many areas of study in London, with some of the most popular being theater and architecture.

Another program that draws many of Ithaca's Park students is the Los Angeles program. The many opportunities that await students in LA are possible internships with Leeza Gibbons, Jay Leno, Billboard Magazine and Disneyland.

Other opportunities available to I.C. students include joint programs with schools located in more than 35 countries.

by Chrissy Gillette
Mamta Popat '98 takes time out of her schedule to take in an episode of ER. Television programs often attract students to the TV and away from their books. Some of the more popular programs are ER, Friends, Seinfeld, The Drew Carey Show, and South Park.

The snack bar offers students a wide variety of opportunities to take breaks from prepping for an exam. A big-screen TV offers students the ability to eat food and watch their favorite program at the same time.
Arcade games let students blow off steam after they finish a paper or project. The rec center offers different forms of entertainment, including arcade games, billiards and chess.

Video games offer students a break from the hours of studying. Students can select from many types of games and different systems, like the Sony PlayStation. (Matt Taylor 'otos)

Study break, who has the time?

Classes and studying take precedence among the majority of students, but with outside jobs, clubs, sports, organizations or doing nothing, students find many reasons to take a break from their books.

If students do not feel like leaving their rooms, TV, a good movie and video games make for good breaks from those long nights of studying.

When the weekends roll around students take trips to Syracuse, or if they only need a small trip away Wegmans, Collegetown, and the Commons are popular homes away from home.

These breaks can happen at any time, or not at all. When the breaks roll around students are the first to say good-bye.

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

—Dean Arthur Ostrander
Carrie Cimildoro, a performance major who plays the cello, thinks of her Ithaca experience fondly.

A chamber orchestra trip to the Troy Savings Bank was one of the many delights that Carrie has had throughout her years in chamber and symphony orchestras.

"Always make sure that you're doing what's best for you and just making yourself happy is the most important thing," Carrie said.

Throughout her four years here, she had to pull all-nighters about five times. Carrie will always remember hanging out in the practice rooms or out in the hall just talking to people. The construction on Ford Hall, she adds, will not be missed. As graduation grows closer, she is thinking about either teaching at a college or attending graduate school. "I've come a long way as a person since coming to Ithaca College," she says with a smile.

by Chrissy Gillette
Failing to get a class, especially a harder one to get into, can result in a situation like this in the Hill Center for Open Registration. (Chrissy Gillette photo)

Beth Keeley was one of the lucky ones who were able to take sign language. Sign I gets students to communicate only through signing. (Matt Taylor photo)
There are many classes offered at Ithaca College. The registration process involves everyone searching through a book of 20 or so pages full of classes students could possibly take. But did you know that there are about 20 classes where more than 100 students requested a spot in the class? The classes with these overabundances include Sign Language, Introduction to Theater, the Problems of Evil, Sexual Oppression, Introduction to Architecture and Introduction to Acting.

Not getting into classes is very frustrating. The thought of going to Open Registration makes many people unhappy. Due to class caps, downsizing, and class seniority, some students get rejected from their major/minor classes.

Although you might not get the classes right away, if you kept trying you most likely got the class. Let’s just hope that more of the classes we want are added in the future.

by Chrissy Gillette
"Congratulations and best wishes to the class of 1998 in the Roy H. Park School of Communications. As you look back on the past four years, I hope you will recall fond memories, good friends, and individual accomplishment. As graduates, you possess gifts of great power and responsibility. Use these gifts wisely and well."

--Dean Thomas W. Bohn

Inside the School

Roy H. Park School of Communications

Enrollment: 1,200

Number of majors offered: 7

The Roy H. Park School of Communications is a common place for communication students, commonly referred to as "parkies."

(Matt Taylor photo)

Inside the School...

Multimedia labs, television studios, radio stations and photography labs all can be found in the Park School of Communications. A vast array of cameras and other film equipment are also available. (Matt Taylor photo)
Senior TV/Radio major Sara Eolin spent hours creating advertisements and learning the skills involved with public relations in the world today. From her internships and work at the college, she has gained plenty of experience in her field. Eolin is also affiliated with the International Radio and Television Society, the Ithaca College American Advertising Federation, and the National Broadcasting Society. She says that the best times, and worst times, were spent in the ad lab. She was part of the group that created ads for Hallmark. In competition from around the nation, those ads were judged third best.

After graduation, saying goodbye to close friends will be tough. This reminded her of a quote that suits this moment, “Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying, And this same flower that smiles today, Tomorrow will be dying.”

by Matt Taylor
Paul Cullen speaks to a student about the many possibilities available at his camp. Students can find many different job opportunities at the Job and Internship Fair. (Adam Mazzuto photo)
Resume, cover letter, job searching and graduate school.

These are all things that haunt seniors as they leave Ithaca College. The decision to pursue further education or trying to find a job leads to many nights of hitting “delete” because that line wasn’t quite right.

Career Planning and Placement is a facility on campus where you can gain information about resumes, which type of job you are qualified for, and instructions on how to be prepared for the perfect interview.

Some seniors have nothing ready, others have applications in and are awaiting a reply, and still others have jobs as soon as they graduate. Seniors have all received the training that will help them to succeed past May and for the rest of their lives.

by Amanda Markowski
What kind of dancing do you prefer? Modern dance, improv, ballet? Maybe something along the lines of hip-hop or jazz is your style. Or perhaps you just enjoy attending workshops or helping out with the technical stuff come performance time. Wherever your interests lie, IC Unbound has got you covered.

Kristin LiBritz, one of the co-presidents of the club, said that the club was started "to provide an outlet for interested students to dance, participate in workshops and dance performances, and go on educational field trips." This club is for anyone interested in expressing themselves through dance or music.

Even if a student is not a dancer, he or she can get involved in some other aspect of the club. He/she can join just to attend the field trips, or help put on the performances behind the scenes.

Another feature IC Unbound is trying to do is have guest speakers and outside groups come to meetings to teach different dance styles and lead workshops.

All the hard work pays off in the club's performances. Just as in other activities, these pieces contain all different styles of dance including modern, ballet, jazz, hip-hop, funk and improv. So no matter what style a student chooses to pursue, he or she will most likely have a part in these performances.

Being a new club, IC Unbound looks to grow with each performance as more people become aware of its existence. Students of any experience level are encouraged to join just for the sake of enjoying themselves. As LiBritz says, the club's goal is really just to go into the studio and learn something new and to...just have fun dancing around for awhile.
An Art to Live By...

"Seido Karate helps me relax and learn about myself, as well as a culture," says junior Taralyn Molina. "The club has an emphasis on Japanese Culture. We learn about meditation and ways to relieve tension in a productive way; to channel anger."

The club was brought to Ithaca College to teach students another type of martial art; not only the physical aspect, but a way of life. The club is open to everyone and classes are free. The club sponsored its third "Pizza Taste Off" this year to raise the necessary funds.

Cheerleaders made their debut at Ithaca College in the fall. Here, they cheer on the football team. (Matt Taylor photo)

Breaking boards is just one of the things that the Martial Arts club can do when it meets. (Emily DeWan photo)

Related Organizations

IC Unbound, Aerobics Club, Orgullo Latino, Swing Club, IC Dance Team, IC Cheering, IC Jujitsu Club, IC Martial Arts
How do you spend a typical Saturday? Sleeping in late? Getting a start on work? Recovering from the night before? The students of the Ithaca College chapter of Habitat for Humanity often devote their Saturdays or Sundays to volunteer work within the local community.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization created to help less-fortunate people get back on their feet by assisting them in building homes. Volunteers work with the families to create houses that will accommodate the families' needs.

The Ithaca College volunteers enjoy their work for a variety of reasons. It is a great stress reliever to work on heavy-duty demolition for a day, but the bigger rewards come from seeing the effect their time and effort has on the community. They can walk away from the job and see the physical progress on the houses.

This particular chapter of Habitat works on seven to eight sites each year, and stays mostly within the local community; this way the volunteers get the most out of the experience. Once a year during spring break, the group takes on the weeklong job of working on a single house in a particular city on the east coast. Locations have been Hartford, Conn., Pittsburgh, and, this year, Camden, N.J. This is most satisfying for the volunteers because they see such a tremendous difference in the state of the house from the time they arrive to the day they depart. They interact with the local community, which provides housing and meals for the week.
Volunteerism and Unity...

The **Community Service Network** at Ithaca College exists to help students find ways to help the less fortunate through volunteering within the Ithaca College community. The organization strives to unite volunteers with the needs of Ithaca, to encourage people to take an active role, to ensure the equality and importance of every human life and to help others make a difference in a diverse world.

**Related Organizations**

SEED, Earth & Foot Hackeysackers, Habitat For Humanity, AGES, REACT, Community Service Network, SCALE, ICES
Training Athletes
Curing the Walking Wounded

You will find them at the Hill Center. You may see them over at Cerrache. They can be spotted at Kostrinsky field. Wherever a sports team plays and practices, you are likely to see an athletic trainer. On average, two trainers are assigned to a sport. Trainers will also switch sports, being a trainer for a fall sport and then be a trainer for a winter or spring sport.

Under the guidance of head trainers, these students will tape athletes’ ankles, nurse minor injuries and supervise the rehabilitations of athletes with major injuries. This provides valuable experience for the trainers. Each student is required to complete a minimum number of hours with each team and also at the training room in the Hill Center. Before becoming a team trainer, students must pass performance tests, such as ankle taping. Throughout the season as injuries occur, trainers can learn how to treat them if they didn’t know previously.

Through work with teams and hours spent in the training room, athletic training students gain valuable experience in their field throughout their four years at the college.

Applying e-stim to Sarah Takach’s shoulder, Mike Weaver treats the track athlete.

Chad Wertman ’00 fills up a bag of ice for a student-athlete.
(Matt Taylor photos)
Getting High on Joints...

The **Physical Therapy Club** provides an opportunity for physical therapy students to come together. The club gets involved in many things. Usually during finals, the club holds a back-rub-a-thon to help relieve stress of students. They also raise money to send members to conferences of the Physical Therapy Association. The PT club gives students a chance to learn more about physical therapy.

**Related Organizations**

Anthropology Club, Art History Club, Chemistry Club, History Club, Occupational Therapy Club, IC Student Athletic Trainers Association, Philosophy Club, Physical Therapy Club, Pre-Medical Society, Recreation Majors Society, Student Psychology Association, Society for Creative Anachronism
On February 4, the Ithaca College Model United Nations team left for the Harvard National Model United Nations conference in Boston. Over 100 colleges and universities from around the world attended. Every delegation represents a different country in a UN simulation. Some larger schools send more than one delegation.

Team adviser and Professor of Politics Marty Brownstein called this "the best showing in 16 years [for Ithaca College] in terms of preparation, awards, fun and achievement."

Twenty IC students formed the delegation representing South Africa, and eight of those were recognized with individual awards.

Junior Jesse Ellis said, "The conference itself gave us a chance to meet a lot of people from all over the world and see how issues affect them. We got a real international perspective."

The delegation was very flattered when a South African native approached them and complimented them on their accurate portrayal of South Africa and its policies. They felt this "proved all the hard work and researching was well worth it," as freshman Michael Fedor said.

Earlier in the year, the team competed at a much smaller conference at the University of Pennsylvania, where they portrayed the kingdom of Nepal.
Caring for the Persecuted...

Amnesty International is a campus group that has pledged to follow Amnesty International's mandate. They work toward fair and prompt trials for all prisoners of conscience, that is, those detained on the basis of religion, race, sex, etc., and the release of these prisoners. They would like to see an end to all torture and execution, and want to educate the Ithaca College community about political situations and violations of human rights.

Related Organizations

IC Debate Club, IC Democrats, Model United Nations Team, Politics Club, Diversity Conf. Committee, Amnesty International, Humans Against Technological Evolution, SAVAW, Students for a Free Tibet, Stop IC Kurrupion
Creating Art
Showing off the talents at IC

At various points in the year, artwork was displayed in some places around Campus Center. Students may not have paid much attention, thinking of it as decoration. A closer look reveals that the artists are Ithaca College students.

The Art Club utilized space in Philips Hall near the snack bar to show off the students' talents. This was the first year in which the group displayed their work outside of Cerrache Center. Exhibits have been viewed in shows put on by the club as well.

The Art Club helps art majors and non-majors alike pursue other art-related interests. This provides students an opportunity to study aspects of art that are not necessarily in the traditional art curriculum.

While some members are venturing into non-mainstream art, the club as a whole has begun to move into the mainstream on campus due to the shows and recognition.
A Better Understanding...

**Not Just Sex** is an organization that is dedicated to helping both men and women have a better understanding of sexuality. The program they have to offer is designed to promote an increase in communication, comfort, and knowledge regarding sexuality. They get this done by providing a unique blend of discussion and peer education. They also offer meetings, PA’s, and classroom programs.

Related Organizations

IC Alcohol Peer Educators, Bi-Gala, Not Just Sex, Prevention Network, Sexuality and Gender Society, "Novel Noir," CREATE, Art Club
Minorities make up a minority of the population at Ithaca College. The African-Latino Society gives these students the opportunity to come together. The organization uses programs to build the African and Latino community an economic, political, and social framework.

The society also tries to promote the understanding of its cultures to the rest of the campus. They held a week-long celebration of Caribbean heritage in honor of Caribbean Week '98. Students listened to the sounds of the steel band, the Caribbean-American Steel Youth Movement, in the gym, while guests dined on traditional Caribbean delicacies such as fried bananas and coco loco, a tropical blend of pineapple juice and coconut milk. After the band, the group watched a video presentation of the life of Bob Marley and listened to keynote speaker Dr. Locksley Edmondson, a Jamaican-born Cornell University professor.

Through events like this, students receive a chance to celebrate a diverse culture and encourage the campus to learn about such diversity.
Signing Away the Words...

Whenever there is a meeting for the Sign Language Club, don't expect to hear a lot. Signing is the main form of communication at the meetings. The club supports people who are interested in sign language and want to meet and practice their skills. By signing at meetings, novices can learn from others' signing abilities. Educating the general public about the deaf community is one of their goals.

Related Organizations
Asia Society, African Latino Society, ASIC, Friends of Israel, Gaelic Society, Latin American Solidarity, Latinas Promoviendo Communidad, Latino Education Coalition, Native American Student Organization, Sign Language Club, Sisters and Brothers United Step Team, Sociedad Latina, Spanish Club, French Club
Every Thursday around campus, stacks of newspapers are piled into bins. These newspapers are *The Ithacan*. *The Ithacan* is the weekly newspaper for the Ithaca College community. The paper is run entirely by students. The staff is split up into the different sections of the paper. Each section is responsible for finishing its work by the deadline.

The paper covers anything and everything: from paintball to figure skating, it has it all. It keeps students informed about what is going on around campus. Besides joining the staff, students can send a letter to be published and can have their own opinion printed in the paper. You don’t have to be a journalism major to work on the paper; anyone is welcome to come join the staff.

Each year, the paper is nominated for awards, and wins them more often than not. In 1997 it was the only weekly in the country to receive a Gold Crown from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Society of Professional Journalists named *The Ithacan* the best non-daily newspaper in the Northeast for the same year.
Joe Gervase '01 looks over a story he wrote on the computer. (Matt Taylor photo)

News editor Robert Bluey '01 works on a story for The Ithacan. After one semester, Bluey moved up to the editorial board. (Emily DeWan photo)

Katie Bromley '01 hard at work on her section for the Cayugan. (Matt Taylor photo)

Movie Magic...

The IC Shooting and Motion club allows students the opportunity to work with independent and low-resolution film media. Members gain a wider knowledge of all aspects of film by producing films as a group. They also submit and view films that are in non-mainstream venues and forums. The club acts as another vehicle through which students can gain experience in the film industry.

Related Organizations
Math/Computer Science Club, Connectivity: the Computer Science Club, Student Home Pages, IC Macintosh Users Group, Women in the Communication Industry, Skeptic Tank, Society of Professional Journalists, IC Shooting and Motion, Ithaca Humor Magazine, the Cayugan, The Ithacan
With six different majors offered within the School of Business—Accounting, Finance, International Business, Human Resource Management, and Marketing—it is important to have organizations that allow Business students to collaborate on a variety of levels.

Through the Financial Management Association and Investment Club, International Business Association, Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics), the Accounting Club, and the American Marketing Association, students gain added experience in their fields that cannot be gained in the classroom.

The International Business Association is based on collaborative efforts of exploratory and foreign language students, as well as students majoring or minoring in international business. Their goals include conducting quality programming and social activities for all business students.

By gaining more experience in accounting, Accounting Club members have the opportunity to learn more about their field. They provide a forum of high quality programs and activities aimed at creating a bridge between the college environment and the real world, which promotes professional and personal growth of members.

All these organizations provide valuable networking to its members, giving them an advantage over others looking for similar jobs upon graduation. Many students join primarily for this reason; however, they also gain many friendships in return.
The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) club enhances members' knowledge of the Public Relations field. Members gain experience by fulfilling objectives normally found in the Public Relations field by volunteering their services to businesses and nonprofit organizations in the Ithaca community.

Related Organizations

Representing the Student-Athlete

With any organization, you need some kind of link between management and its workers. Unions serve this purpose in the business world. Professional athletes formed unions to negotiate collective bargaining. At Ithaca College, there is the Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

This council operates as an open line of communication between student athletes and athletic administration. It acts as the voice of the student athletes. Each sport is represented by two athletes on the council.

During the year, the council formed four committees: campus involvement, community involvement, special events, and education.

They also discussed issues related to athletes and alcohol. Visiting local high schools, members spoke with students about being collegiate athletes.

The officers of the council were Andrew Austin, president; Brendan Killeen, vice-president; Meaghan Brady, secretary; and Jenn Colby, treasurer.
Serving on the advisory council, Matt Morrison '98 was also a key member of the men's soccer team. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Cigar Society founders show off their stogies at their first meeting. (Gary Cotti photo)

A forward on the women's basketball team, Jenn Colby '99 also served as the treasurer of the advisory council. (Tim McKinney photo)

Lighting a Stogie...

The Cigar Society is one of the newest clubs at Ithaca College. Seniors Lee M. George, Brian McCarthy and Scott Durkee founded the club in the fall of 1997. The society offers students an opportunity to experience first-hand the fine art of cigar smoking. The society provides members with cigars, which are paid for through fund-raising efforts.

Related Organizations

Chess Club, Cigar Society, Club Ten, Transfer Community, Student Athlete Advisory Council, Interfraternity Council, Delta Phi Zeta
Good Times Here
Keeping the Masses Entertained and Happy

Where can you find a Hall of Famer, a seven-time Grammy nominee, and one of the hottest bands to come out of Long Island? Here on the Ithaca College campus!

The Bureau of Concerts is a group dedicated to providing the college community with a full range of quality, contemporary concerts. They also provide students with an opportunity to develop an understanding of the different aspects of the concert industry.

“The Bureau of Concerts provides quality entertainment,” said sophomore Mark Naparstek. “Specifically, the opportunity to see first-class shows on campus.”

That goal was met this year. At the beginning of the year, God Street Wine gave the Bureau of Concerts their first sold-out show in years; that act was followed by the father of funk, George Clinton, and in the second semester, Paula Cole. The February VH-1 Artist of the Month came to Ithaca the night after she appeared on Saturday Night Live.

“We, as a board, got together and decided who we should bring to the campus,” said Senior Heather Page. “Then we worked on prices for those acts and found out if we could get a place for them to play in on the dates we decided.”
God Street Wine performs for a crowd of students in the first concert of the year. (Chip Cook photo, The Ithacan)

No fun without them...

The Student Activities Board is a student-run organization that strives to provide quality programming to educate, enlighten, and entertain the Ithaca College community. Their slogan, “Student run, student fun,” says it all. Major events that SAB puts together every year include Winterfest and Oktoberfest. In addition, they provide movies in Textor Hall every weekend. They also host Leadership Weekend, held in Syracuse in January.

Members of the IC community take in the sights and sound of George Clinton in the Hill Center. (Garry Cotti photo, The Ithacan)

Related Organizations

Student Activities Board, Bureau of Concerts, Senior Class
The Student Government Association is the primary student governing body at Ithaca College and is run just like Congress. The student congress is comprised of representatives from all of the residence halls and schools on campus. In addition to the representatives, there is an Executive Board that sets the pace for all of the meetings. This year's board included people such as Cathy Henry, student body president, and Sean Heffron, the vice president of campus affairs.

Attending meetings on Tuesday nights at 8:15 isn't the only thing that is required of the representatives. All representatives are required to participate on another committee, such as academics, steering or campus affairs.

The Student Government Association is run by the students, for the students. This year some of the situations tackled by congress were antisemitism and the revision of the constitution. The representatives are supposed to voice the concerns of their constituents and inform them about what is going on. Any student on campus however, can attend student government meetings. That is the best way to get involved in what is going on in the Ithaca College community.
SGA President Cathy Henry '98 gives a speech at the inauguration of IC President Peggy Williams. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Developing a community...

The **Residence Hall Association**'s primary objective is to establish a representative voice for the residents of Ithaca College and help develop a community in and among the halls of Ithaca College by promoting participation in activities by the Hall Councils and leadership training. There are 11 Hall Councils, consisting of 2-3 dorms per council.

Residence Hall Councils, Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association, Student Alumni Association
Have you ever spent a few hours learning about a religion other than your own? Have you ever thought about how others perceive your sacred traditions? One weekend this spring, 12 members of the Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, and Hindu religions gathered at the Cayuga Nature Center for an Interfaith Retreat to learn about other faiths and teach about their own.

Everyone arrived early Friday evening and the Hillel community led Shabbat services. After familiarizing people with the Jewish traditions, they held ice breakers by the roaring fire to get to know each other. Discussion groups of four or five gathered, and students talked about their creeds and how they maintained their religion on campus. Parts of the evening were led by the Protestant chaplain, Eileen Winter, and by Naomi Wilensky, the Hillel programming director. After meditation and breakfast the following morning, members of the Catholic and Protestant communities led the group in their nontraditional services. The whole trip was such an eye-opening experience that sophomore Dawn Larzelere was reminded of the following quote:

"Don’t walk in front of me, I may not follow
Don’t walk behind me, I may not lead
Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Junior Mike Shaman said, “getting to know people was the most fulfilling. It was nice spending time away from a hectic schedule. I like to get away and think and reflect on what’s important to me.”
Bobbing for apples, freshman Amy Cole of the Protestant Community makes the most of a Halloween party with the Cornell Protestant group. (courtesy photo)

Memorial Day, 1997, was the first Protestant Community group event of the year, consisting of many activities. Cayuga Nature Center is the location for the annual event. (courtesy photo)

The Campus Crusade for Christ provides a place for Christians to gather for fellowship, music, and to learn from God's word. Their objectives are to provide an environment for Christians to grow in their faith. They also provide an environment for non-Christians to learn about the Christian faith and to provide a group of support and encouragement for all involved.

The Amani Gospel Singers performed their faith through their music for appreciative audiences. (photo by the Ithacan)

Related Organizations
Amani Gospel Singers, Campus Crusade For Christ, Catholic Community, The Circle, Dayspring, Hillel, Christian Fellowship, IC Peer Ministry, Protestant Community, United Jewish Appeal
Playing around
Athletic competition at the club level

They may not get as much attention and glory as varsity players, but these men and women are just as athletic. Ice hockey, men's volleyball, the ski team and women's rugby provide students the opportunity to compete in sports on the club level. They compete with other club teams and some varsity teams.

The ice hockey team competed from January to March. When they weren't on the road, the team played some “home” games at the ice rink in Cornell. They played schools such as Buffalo, Niagara, Binghamton, St. Bonaventure and Mercyhurst.

One of the highlights of the season was a 14-4 victory over Niagara.

Despite starting off slow with a 0-6 record, the men's volleyball team qualified for the national championships for club teams.

The championships were held at the University of Texas at Austin. The team struggled to a 1-5 record at the event.

Strong performances were turned in by Scott Bryer '98, Nick Galuard '99 and Josh Baker '99.

The ski team competed in the Empire division of the Mid-Atlantic conference. The men's team finished the season first in the division and second in regional competition. The women's team, led by Sarah Haag '98 and Darcy Keeney '99, finished second in the division and 14th at the US Collegiate Ski Association's national competition. The team practiced at Song Mountain in Cortland.

After four years as an independent organization, the women's rugby team was finally recognized as a club sport. Competing against schools such as Cortland, Syracuse and Cornell, the “A-side” and “B-side” combined for a record of 4-0-1. In the Colgate Tournament, the Bombers placed third, losing to Binghamton 29-3 in their first match before defeating William Smith 51-5.
Want to learn more about the environment? The Society of Outdoor Adventure and Recreation (SOAR) is the place to go. A major focus of the group is to promote the development of leadership through the use of outdoor recreation. Three of their objectives are to promote the proper use of the outdoors, to educate people about the environmental issues, and to offer programs and events to fellow organizations and groups on campus.

The men's Ice Hockey team poses for a team picture after a practice. (courtesy photo)

Related Organizations

Men's Ice Hockey, Men's Volleyball, Ski Team, Snowboarding Club, Frisbee Club, SOAR, Women's Rugby
The IC Players, in existence for over 12 years, is the oldest theater group at Ithaca College. The club provides any student of the college the opportunity to participate in a professional theater production, in any facet of that production. The club does not discriminate against major, and promotes to and accepts all. Students are encouraged to participate regardless of major, class rank, age, experience, or other extracurricular activities. The club has done a number of different types of productions, ranging from contemporary writers, to Neil Simon, to works written by Ithaca College students. Mike Prince '00 wrote “Creepy Guys Fried Chicken” which was performed on the IC campus in November of 1997. The club is about to embark on a monumental theatrical journey; next fall the club will produce the first ever IC Player’s Shakespearean production. Hamlet is slated to go up in December of 1998. Current presidents Paolo DiFabio and Daniella Murcko hope to continue the long tradition of the IC Players and expand the club even more than its current 50 student membership.

The Men’s Chorus performs a song at a concert. The group performed at many concerts and also sang singing telegrams for Valentine’s Day. (Emily DeWan photo)

Posing for a group picture after a show, the stage crew unwinds. This group was an important part of putting on theatrical productions. (courtesy photo)
Members of the IC Players proudly display the 12-foot snowman they constructed during a weekly meeting held outside in the newly fallen Ithaca snow. (courtesy photo)

On That Note...

A group of trombone players? What else would the Trombone Troupe be? This club is not affiliated with the School of Music, and is not restricted to trombone majors. In the fall semester this year, the group produced a CD and played shows at various locations around Ithaca and the neighboring towns. The group represented Ithaca College at a trombone-fest with schools like Penn State and Eastman. There are about 25 members in the group, the goal of which is to promote music out of the ordinary.

This men's chorus member opens wide to sing a song. The chorus had some of the best male singers in the college. (Emily DeWan photo)

Related Organizations

American Choral Directors Association, American String Teacher's Association, IC Jazz, IC Men's Chorus "Ithacapella," Music Educators National Conf., Trombone Troupe, Voices Unlimited, KUUMBA Repertory Theater, Back Alley Cinema, Cultural Diversity Players, Curtains Up, IC Players, Muller Chapel Theater Group
On every campus throughout the country, Greek life plays an integral part in the college community. For Ithaca College, this part of the college experience is not as big a deal. With only a handful of sororities and fraternities, only a small percentage of students join the organizations.

The college recognizes only seven sororities and fraternities. Six of these are academic in nature. The members of these groups usually are within the major sponsored by that group. Kappa Gamma Psi promotes the performing arts. Members are given the opportunity to perform in various plays or activities. Mu Phi Epsilon, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Delta chapter, and Sigma Alpha Iota are sororities or fraternities that deal with music. Each one slightly differs in its approach to music, from advancement of music to creativity and performance. Pi Mu Epsilon and Rho Phi Lambda are for mathematics and recreation major students.

Although they are not recognized, there are ten Greek organizations at Ithaca. These include three sororities and seven fraternities. Some of the more popular ones are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Lambda Chi, Gamma Delta Pi, and Phi Zeta Kappa.
Taking a break from the festivities, sisters of Gamma Delta Pi pose for a photo. (Courtesy photo)

The sisters of Alpha Zeta Chi celebrate together at Fountain Day. (Courtesy photo)

Honoring academics...

The Oracle Society is an organization that honors students who excelled in academics their freshman year. Each semester, the society inducts freshmen from the previous semester who were in the top 5-10% of their class within the five schools. The Oracle Society also presents an Outstanding Sophomore Award for each of the five schools.

Related Organizations

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Delta Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Oracle Society, Pi Mu Epsilon, Rho Phi Lambda
During the 1997-98 year, Bomber athletics continued its standard of excellence. With winning teams and All-American performers, Ithaca made life tough for opposing teams.

Off the field, Betsy Alden stepped into the role of athletics director at Ithaca College. On the field, matches were won, records were broken and honors were bestowed.

The teams and athletes competed through long seasons, hard practices, tough games and many trips to the training room. Through it all, the Bombers finished on top more often than not. While not every squad advanced to the post-season, most posted winning records, continuing the great IC tradition in athletics.
In July 1997, Ithaca College was in need of a new athletics director. After 17 years, Robert Demming stepped down as director of intercollegiate athletics on the South Hill.

The new face in the Cerrache Athletic Center is Elizabeth "Betsy" Alden.

Growing up in Hyde Park, N.Y., Alden had aspirations of being a veterinarian. Those plans obviously changed through time. She is something of a pioneer in a profession recently dominated by males. Betsy is the first female athletics director for Ithaca College. She previously held the same position at San Francisco State University, a Division II program. Comparing the two schools, Alden feels that "Ithaca College's athletics program is just a whole step up [from San Francisco State]."

Alden received her B.S. in physical education in 1977 from the State University of New York College at Cortland. She received her master's in physical education from the University of Maryland in 1983. After receiving her masters, Alden served as the Director of Physical Education, Athletics, and Intramurals at the College of Notre Dame from 1984 to 1989. She then moved on to the University of Iowa, where she was a graduate assistant in the Department of Athletics for four years. In 1990, she was the Assistant Director of the Department of Physical Education Skills at Iowa. In 1994, she moved to the west coast to become the new Director of Athletics at San Francisco State University. She served in that role for three years before moving back to the east coast to take the job at Ithaca. Alden completed her education by gaining her Ph. D. in Athletic Administration from the University of Iowa in 1996. She is also currently a member of two committees. She is the President of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administration (NACWAA) and is also a member of the NCAA Women's Soccer Committee.

While at SFSU, Alden was able to accomplish many positive things. She built a state-of-the-art conditioning center for the student-athletes, started a student-athlete advisory board, improved the GPAs of her athletes and got the school into the NCAA life skills program.

Betsy first learned of the opening at Ithaca in the NCAA News and also from friends. It was a good match for her because much of her family resides in the Northeast. When she visited the campus in
May, she was attracted to all the people she met: vice-presidents, deans and student-athletes.

"It seemed like everybody had a real interest in who this person was that they were going to be hiring," Alden said. "That's not necessarily the case at other schools. That told me something about the place of athletics at this institution."

Associate Athletics Director Kristen Ford knew Alden by name through her affiliation with NACWAA. She feels that she can learn from a lot from Alden and that Alden can learn some things from her as well. Ford believes that the transition from Demming to Alden will be smooth because she knows the program and can be a good resource for Alden. She also sees some definite administrative style differences between the old and new athletic directors. Despite these differences, Ford doesn't see it having a negative effect on the sports program.

Ford sees numerous strengths that will aid the new leader of IC's intercollegiate athletics program. "She's a good communicator, extremely excited and the student-athlete is her top priority," Ford said. "Her interpersonal skills are very strong and people will feel comfortable with her, and she has a sincere interest in all the programs. She is very personable, very knowledgeable and will create an enthusiastic environment."

During the course of the year, you may see Alden at many home games and even some away ones. It's her desire to physically support the Bomber intercollegiate teams. She intends to go to more games than she did in San Francisco, saying that administrators often get caught behind the desk.

Alden has many plans for the future of Ithaca athletics. She wants to improve the athletic facilities from an "eight or nine" to all "10s" so NCAA postseason competitions can be held on the South Hill. Making Ithaca first in the Sears Cup standings and promoting the Bomber coaches more are also on her list of things to do.

However, Alden is not going to rush. "I'm gonna take it real slow," she said. "Why fix something that isn't broken?"

She also plans to get to know the coaches and student-athletes, citing that she chose this profession because of the students. She chose Ithaca College because it, like her, has a "commitment to excellence." Attitudes like that are what separates Ithaca's athletic programs from all others.
# X-Country

## Scoreboard

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*Seni**or Scott Coppoza gets off to a good start in the annual Cross Count**ty alumni race in Ithaca. (Erika Precaoski photo, The Ithaca*)

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**Laura Werner '98, races through the course in hope of a high finish.**

*(Tim McKinney photo)*

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80 Cayugan
When mid-November rolled around, Kelli Bert and Jim Nichols brought their cross-country teams east to Saratoga Springs for the NCAA Division III New York Regional, just like every other year. But no one knew quite what to expect: a few weeks earlier, the men's team was ranked third in the region, and the women, closing down a mentally and physically successful season, seemed to be just getting ready for their ultimate success. Unfortunately, the day's courses were not good luck for either team as a whole. Placing fourth as a team was "a little heartbreaking" for junior Eric Sambolec, as that near miss (3 points behind the 3rd-place team) meant the team would not travel to nationals. However, Coach Nichols was pleased under the circumstances, and said that the men "just got beat that day—they didn't lose." There is definitely a difference. The men did have two individual qualifiers for the NCAA championship: junior Ian Golden and senior Andy Weishaar. After a phenomenal season, Golden placed 25th at the championship, earning All-American honors. Weishaar completed his XC career with the most successful of his three collegiate national meets, crossing the line 49th. Weishaar identified the end of the season as his peak: in the last four meets, he picked up steam and by the end he took off—literally. Another impressive contributor to this year's squad was junior Sambolec, who moved up to become a real contributor, usually running at the front of the pack and earning the season-end Most Improved award.

On that heartbreaking day in Saratoga, the women's team experienced something a little different. This group of athletes was one that was truly—and observably—unique, according to many sources. Student athletic trainer Sarah Henry reported that the women's XC team is different—closer—than any team she has seen or worked with. What made them so different was their attitude. These women were there not for themselves but for their teammates: their entire season was dedicated to the team as a whole. Senior Heather McGimpsey and junior Meaghan Brady began a tradition of gathering the team together before each trip and sharing their most sincere feelings about the group and the upcoming meet. McGimpsey said they felt strange at first, but quickly got used to it as the entire team spoke and realized that they all shared the same goals. Brady stated that she has never felt so close to a group of people in her entire life, and that her successful season was due to her confidence in herself and from the team's support. Brady had one of her best seasons ever, as she was the top Ithaca finisher in every single race until regionals, when McGimpsey beat her out by finishing 11th. Although the women had no individual qualifiers this year, their disappointment was not nearly as hard to deal with as it potentially could have been, because they each truly knew that they had the full support and understanding of 24 other girls.
Interviewing players and head coach Tracey Houk in mid-March about the past fall’s season—which ended four months earlier—could have been a difficult job. But it was made much easier because that season is still on all of their minds as they do their off-season training. This year was the best yet for anyone on the team, as they made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament for the first time since the seniors came on board.

Thinking about that achievement and others made by the team helps the women to focus on the next season, and the opportunities and difficulties it will present to them. According to Coach Houk, the women are working even harder this spring than they did at this time last year; hoping that patterns will follow this year’s positive ones. When Houk’s second Ithaca season began in August, the team amazingly picked up right where it left off the previous spring. Just over half of last year’s team was back, but the freshmen followed the upperclassmen’s lead and took on their roles immediately.

The upperclassmen certainly did lead. On the field at least, the captains and seniors kept the team together. Stellar performances by Julie Parsons and Leslie Greene led to the two seniors’ All-American status. Parsons led the team with 10 goals and five assists, and Greene ended the season with three goals and five assists. Another impressive season was that of Ithaca’s lone goalkeeper, junior Jen Stoneburg, who ended her season with an amazing .899 save percentage. Stoneburg partly attributed her success—as well as the defense’s success—this year to hard pushing by Houk, and also to Stoneburg’s own increased experience and comfort with her position. The result was 19 games in which Ithaca kept the opponent to zero or one goal.

The team’s final record of 14-8 does not indicate their other less-recognized achievements, such as beating Cortland twice in a season when the Ithaca seniors had never before experienced a victory against Cortland. When asked what meant a lot to her about her first two seasons here, Houk noted the fact that the girls truly believe in her and that they don’t hesitate to show her that. The belief and support that the players display makes this coach want to work even harder for them - and fortunately on this team that desire is reciprocated by her athletes as well. This mutual respect and support is part of what has helped them become such a hard-working and successful team.
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# NYSWCAA Play-offs
$ NCAA Regional Play-offs at Lebanon Valley
! NCAA Regions! Finals at Lebanon Valley

### Midfielder
Cindy Herbein '99, hits the ball to a teammate upfield. (Garry Cotti photo, The Ithacan)
Football

Scoreboard (7-3)

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Ryan Carpenter '00 gains some tough yardage in the season opener against Mercyhurst.

Offensive lineman, from left, Briggs Bedigian '98, Rob Paoletti '98, Mark Dantuono '98, Adam Grossman '01, and Sean Byrnes '98 form a pocket of protection for the quarterback.

Linebacker Mike Sansone '99 tackles a Brockport tailback in Ithaca's 21-14 victory. (Matt Taylor photos)
Four years ago, Michael Welch began his reign as head coach of the Ithaca College football team. With him, he brought a style of play that emphasized the passing game. Over the last two years, quarterback Neil Weidman rewrote the record book in his years under center. However, Weidman would not hold onto those records for long. In 1997, junior Mike O'Donovan took over as the signal caller. With great pass protection from his offensive line, O'Donovan began his assault on the record book. During the course of the season, he broke 12 passing and total offense records, and tied another. Senior tight end Chuck Thornton also put his name in the record books. By the end of the season, he had broken seven season and career records. Rounding out this record breaking bunch are juniors Tim Carley and Matt Buddenhagen. Buddenhagen set new standards for season punt returns and return yards, as well as setting a new career punt return yardage mark. In the last game of the season, Carley set a new mark of 12 punts in a single game. New records were also set in 10 team categories as well. The offensive line helped lead the way for the Bomber offense. The line allowed O'Donovan to put the ball in the air and opened up holes for the running game. The Bomber offense averaged nearly 32 points an outing. Not to be outdone by the offense, the defense held the opponents to two touchdowns or less in nine of the 10 games. Co-captain Scott Frieary led the team with six sacks while senior Tim Myslinski recorded a team high 88 tackles.

Numerous athletes were honored with postseason awards. Senior Briggs Bedigian was named to the second team of the Hewlett-Packard Division III All-American Football Team. A total of six players were named to the ECAC upstate New York All-Star football team. For the third time, Bedigian was named to the team as a first team tackle. Matt Buddenhagen (junior kick returner), Tim Myslinski (senior linebacker), and Chuck Thornton (senior tight end) were all named to the first team. Buddenhagen was also named to the second team as a receiver. He was joined by Mike O'Donovan (junior quarterback) and Scott Frieary (senior defensive end). The Bombers finished the season with a record of 7-3, marking the 27th consecutive year that Ithaca finished with a winning record.
Surpassed Expectations

By Chuck Holiday

One inch, one second, one point, one shot. As unfair as it may seem, many athletic contests come down to the final moment, dependent upon one play. While it’s unfair to judge a team’s success by one play, it’s that which forms the fine line between moving on or going home.

After a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association quarterfinals a year before with six graduated seniors, 1997 was billed by many as a rebuilding year. But behind the leadership of five seniors, a handful of juniors and nine freshman, the Ithaca College Women’s Soccer Team kicked, slid and head-butted their way back to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Guided by seniors Erica Hananel, Jamie Banter, Fran Cerullo, Buffi Long, Heather Edwards and Jennifer Schwartzott, Ithaca piled up a 10-5-3 record. At one point in the season, the team had a 500-minute Bomber-opponent scoreless streak. Their tough losses came against Nazareth, Elmira and William Smith.

The season ended when Ithaca lost to Elmira in a sudden-death shootout 3-2, after a 1-1 draw in regulation. But seniors say what they remember most about the season was how they surpassed everyone’s expectations.

Though the departing seniors may feel disappointed in their season, they can be proud that it was a great season, filled with excitement and suspense. By returning to the NCAAs, the team continued a Bomber tradition of post-season appearances. With nine freshman bringing up the rear, Ithaca’s future looks bright.
Jessica DiManno '01, awaits the pass from a teammate in the season opening game against Oswego. (Tim McKinney photo)

Women's Soccer

Scoreboard (10-5-3)

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# at William Smith Tournament
$ NCAA Region Playoffs

Goalie Lindy West '01, gets ready to make a save as an opposing player advances the ball for a shot on goal. (Tim McKinney photo)
Men's Soccer

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# Massachusetts College Fall Soccer Classic
$ NCAA Northeast Region Play-offs at Rochester
$$ NCAA Quarterfinal at Amherst, Mass.

When all else fails, slide tackle!
The men's team perfected the legal way to slide tackle this season. In this case, the defender has no idea what is about to hit him. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Sergio Valderrama '99 dribbles the ball up the field in the team's 4-1 victory over Nazareth. Valderrama was fifth on the team in points with two goals and four assists. (Tim McKinney photo)

Cayugan
This year's men's soccer team had an outstanding season. Coached by Andy Byrne and led by captains Dan Katz '98, Matt Morrisson '98, and Mitshel Lavander '98, the team began the season ranked 4th in the country. After a trip to the NCAA Division III semifinals the year before and having every member of that team returning, winning the national championship was the hope of every team member. The men started out strong, winning their first six games and 11 of 13. During the season, the team was ranked as high as 2nd in the nation. Heading into the playoffs, the team was ranked 3rd in the region. Strong performances were given by several members of the team. Lavander led the team in goals (11) and points (26). Seniors Guillermo Iladoy and Rob Perman were the next two highest scorers on the team. The defense was led by Katz, Todd McCormick '01, and Josh Hyman '99.

In the first round of the Northeast regionals, the team faced undefeated University of Rochester. The game ended in a 0-0 tie, with Ithaca winning 4-3 on penalty kicks. Ithaca next faced Rensselaer in the Northeast regional final. For the third straight year, IC won the NE regionals by downing RPI with a 2-1 victory. Next up for the Bombers were the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. IC faced Amherst College on a muddy field for the right to advance to the Final Four. Sticking to their passing, team-oriented attack, Ithaca fell behind as Amherst scored off a corner kick at 29:38. Amherst changed its style to long ball to accommodate for the tough conditions. Minutes into the second half, the Jeffs scored again to take a 2-0 lead. Amherst rode that score to victory, knocking Ithaca out of the playoffs. But even though the team fell short of a national championship, it was still a year to remember for the team and the seven seniors on the squad.
After losing only one senior from last year's team, this year's women's tennis team had many players with playing experience. Consisting of two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, the team finished in a sixth-place tie at the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Tennis Championship.

Overall, five Ithaca entrants advanced to the quarterfinals or further. In singles competition, Rachael Umen '99 reached the semifinals of the sixth singles draw after upsetting the second seed in a straight win. Alexandra Ricchi '98, fourth singles, and Maegan Umen '99, sixth singles, both won their opening match before bowing out in the quarterfinals. In second doubles, the team of Carin Snyder '98 and Brooke Basile '01 took a three-set victory in the first round before falling to the tournament's second seed. The most successful were Jaime Daniello '00 and Gina Specksgoor '99, who reached the finals in third doubles. They went into the tournament as the second seed and were finally eliminated in the finals. The duo finished the season with a record of 12-2.

Snyder and Ricchi were both integral parts of the team. Ricchi was one of the top singles players, leading the team in victories with eight. Snyder scored four wins in doubles competitions with Basile.

With their 5-5 overall record, the program has had nine consecutive non-losing seasons. Their performance in NYSWCAA marked the eighth straight year that the Bombers finished in the top 11 squads at the tournament.

**Julianna Barbieri '00**

returns a solid serve down the base line. Barbieri played mostly in doubles competition in her second season with the team. (Laura Hess photo)
Jaimie Daniello '00 returns a serve in doubles action. The team of Daniello and Gina Specksgoor '99 was Ithaca's top pair with a record of 12-2. (Laura Hess photo)

With some amusement, Gina Specksgoor '99 spikes the ball in warm-ups. Specksgoor regularly teamed up with Jaimie Daniello in doubles matches, but also competed in singles, notching three individual victories. (Tim McKinney photo)

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Women's Tennis

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NYSWCAA Championship at Cornell T6th

Alexandra Ricchi '98 practices her backhand before a match. Ricchi was one of the team's top performers, winning eight matches in singles competition. (Laura Hess photo)
## Volleyball

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(Numbers signify total games won or lost)

- # Rutgers-Newark Golden Dome Invitational (1st)
- $ Brockport Invitational (1st)
- ^ Rochester Tournament (1st)
- ~ East Stroudsburg Tournament
- & Wittenberg Invitational (3rd)
- ! Ithaca Invitational (1st)
- % Tournament of Champions at Brockport (2nd)
- + Inter0Region Classic at Cortland
- * NCAA New York Regional - Second Round
- ** NCAA New York Regional - Final

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**Jill Finochio ’99**

"sets the ball high for a spike attempt by a teammate."  
(Garry Cotti photo, The Ithacan)

**Tina Grimantis ’98**, eyes the ball as she serves it up to the other team. (Erin Ryan photo)

**Christine Ansley ’99 and Karen McCord ’01** go up for a block attempt. (Chuck Holliday photo)
With a team filled with underclassmen, two seniors led the way for the Ithaca Volleyball team. Captains Tina Grimanis and Heidi Nichols helped to guide their teammates into the NCAA playoffs for the fifth straight year.

Late in the season, Grimanis moved from her defensive specialist position to the spot of setter. The move gave the team a boost in their quest for a NCAA berth. Despite not being a leader in many of the statistical categories, Grimanis was without doubt one of the leaders of the team. “My job was to keep everyone in high spirits and keep a good line of communication going between the team. I wanted to make sure everyone had an enjoyable time.” Grimanis was one of the team leaders in aces and digs, recording 28 and 310 respectively.

Senior middle hitter Heidi Nichols played a large role in the success of the Bombers. She was among team leaders in several categories, including kills, blocks, aces and digs. During the season, she became the career leader in kills (1,855) in Ithaca history. For the season, she averaged 4.2 kills, 3.2 digs and 1.5 blocks per game.

While compiling a record of 31-5, the team played most of its games in tournaments and invitaciones. The team’s most difficult tournament was in early October at Wittenberg College. The invitational consisted of some of the top teams in Division III. Despite not winning the tournament, the Bombers had a good showing in the invitational. Besides top D-III teams, the squad also competed against Division II schools. At the East Stroudsburg tournament, every team competing was a D-II school except for Ithaca. The Bombers dominated the competition, beating Concordia 15-2, 15-3, 15-8; D'Youville 15-2, 15-7, 15-10; Mercy 15-4, 15-3, 15-3; and East Stroudsburg 15-9, 15-3, 14-16, 15-10 in the finals. Nichols was named MVP of the tournament.

At the end of the season, the Bombers were ranked 9th in the AVCA Division III national poll. “We did a lot better and a lot worse than we expected. We ended a little more abruptly than we planned on,” Grimanis said. Nichols and junior setter Jill Finochio both earned spots on the AVCA New York Regional squad. Additionally, Nichols was named first-team All-American by the AVCA for the second consecutive year. She is the first Bomber to be named first team twice in the school’s history. Nichols was also selected as a member of the GTE Academic All-American team.
The Promised Land

Every team dreams of reaching this point.

The hopes of a championship drive them.

Only those skilled enough make it.
Ithaca was represented by Ian Golden '99 and Andy Weishaar '98. Golden finished the race with a time of 25:55, taking 25th place and earning All-American honors. Weishaar completed the course in 26:21. That time was good for 49th place.

The Bombers earned a trip for the eighth consecutive year. They were able to defeat Eastern Mennonites in the Regional playoffs before losing to Lebanon Valley 3-2 in the Regional finals.

They competed in the NCAA tournament for the 10th straight year. Ithaca lost to Elmira in the Regional playoffs 3-2 on penalty kicks. The Men's Soccer team advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals where they lost to Amherst 2-0. The Bombers defeated Rochester and Rensselaer in the Regional playoffs 4-3 on penalty kicks and 2-1 respectively.

Ithaca entered the New York Regionals as the #1 seed in the tournament. They defeated St. John Fisher 15-9, 15-7, 15-6 in the first round. They lost the New York Regional Finals to Cortland 11-15, 15-7, 7-15, 15-12, 15-17.
# Men’s Basketball

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1. Gettysburg Tournament 3rd
2. ECAC Upstate NY Quarterfinal

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**Eric Pitcher '98**

comes back down to the ground after slapping away a rebound. On defense as well for Ithaca are Jay Watts '99 and Pat Britton '00.

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*The team listens as Coach Jim Mullins plans strategy during a time-out at a home game. Mullins joined the program in 1992 but became head coach this year after coach Tom Baker’s departure. (Chuck Holliday photos)*
Interim head coach Jim Mullins was new at the helm but not new to the Ithaca men’s basketball program. Mullins began his history with Ithaca as a graduate assistant in 1980, and returned to the South Hill in 1992 as an assistant coach. Now as the 1997-98 head coach, he guided the men through a 14-12 season.

During much of the 3 1/2-month season, the Bombers were led by tri-captain and senior center Eric Pitcher. Pitcher, the only senior on the squad, was the team’s top scorer and rebounder throughout the season. He helped guide his teammates to the 4th-ranked spot in the NCAA East Region poll at the start of February. The following week, however, events took a turn for the worse. Pitcher sprained his ankle, putting him out of action until the last game of the season.

After this devastating course of events, Mullins encouraged the men to persevere, as any hard-working team would. Though many people questioned whether the team could “step it up,” the men believed that they could pull together. Pitcher had averaged 14.3 points per game and in 14 games was the team’s leading rebounder. The necessary leadership was displayed by players from each class, including freshman John Lyons, who was named ECAC Upstate New York Rookie of the Year; sophomore Pat Britton, the team’s second-leading scorer; and junior tri-captains Jay Watts and Brendan Killeen.

Though their performance suffered because of the loss of their captain, the men did persevere. They finished the regular season with a record of 14-11, and made it to the ECAC Upstate New York playoffs. The team was intact again with Pitcher’s return to the court, and faced Plattsburg for the quarterfinal. The Bombers lost, 80-70, to the first-seeded Cardinals, and their season was over. However, the experience of playing together without Pitcher’s talents hopefully helped to create a stronger team for next year.

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Jay Watts ’99 looks to pass to a teammate as the defender tries to judge Watts’ direction. Watts, a physical therapy major, was a tri-captain this season.

John Lyons ’00 prepares to dribble past his opponent. Lyons joined the team this year and contributed greatly, earning the honor of ECAC rookie of the year.
Every team has two or three key players that can lead the team to a successful season. The loss of one of these players can have a crippling effect or it can serve as a rallying point for the team. For the women's basketball team, senior tri-captain Kristi Clark was a floor leader and a key member of the Bomber front line. On Nov. 18, Clark was severely injured in a car crash. She would miss the entire season with a fractured collarbone and a compound fracture of her right ankle. The team dedicated its season to their fallen teammate. They honored Clark by placing her #25 on the sleeves of their warm-up shirts instead of their own numbers.

Despite the loss of Clark, the team put together an outstanding season, rallying behind their injured teammate. During her rehabilitation, Clark rejoined the team on the sidelines and watched the squad finish with a record of 22-6. The Bombers were led by forward Margo McGowan '98, who led the club in both scoring and rebounding. Entering the NYSWCAA playoffs as the tournament's third seed, Ithaca defeated St. Lawrence, Rensselaer and Skidmore for the state title. McGowan, Jenn Colby '99, and Jen Cotton '99 were all named to the all-tournament team. The Bombers proceeded to win the ECAC crown the following week.

After a severe loss at the beginning of the season, the female cagers pulled together to win two championships. Even though the season didn't go as expected for Clark, she leaves Ithaca as a champion both on and off the field.
Women's Basketball

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Center Kelly Shene '99 puts up a long-range jump shot. Shene appeared in all 28 games for the Bombers. (All photos courtesy of The Ithacan)
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Reaching for the bar, Stacey Goldman '00 performs her routine on the uneven bars. Her main events are the uneven bars and the vault. (Brad Baldwin photo)
Most teams make winning a national championship their goal, but few actually believe it—and then achieve it.

Ithaca College's 1998 gymnastics team knew from the first day of practice. The Bombers never doubted that they would win the school's first national title in any sport since 1994, and the first in gymnastics ever. The only disputable matter was how badly they would crush their opponents.

On March 27 in Providence, R.I., Ithaca performed its best rotation in Bomber and NCGA history, scoring a 148.675—2 better than defending champion LaCrosse (Wis.). Boosted by a school and NCGA record 38.225 points from all-around national champion sophomore Lindsey Mazer and the leadership of seniors Becky Davis, Tia Gardner, Kristen Hovland, Kathy Kowalski, Ali McClung and Jen Nardone, Ithaca earned the right to be called “Champion.”

Rick and Kim Suddaby's team fulfilled its motto—“Dominate in '98”—as perfectly as it performed on the bars in Providence.

In 1998, Ithaca compiled an overall record of 7-2, broke or tied 18 school records, won its second-straight ECAC title and had six athletes achieve All-America status. It was truly a season to remember, one in which the Bombers knew they would win the national championship...

So they did.

Lindsey Mazer '00 balances herself on the beam. Along with her all-around victory, she also won the vault and finished 2nd on the uneven bars and balance beam at the NCGA Championship.

(Brad Baldwin photo)

Liz Home '00 embraces Amanda Haag after realizing Ithaca had won the national championship. After their victory was announced, every member of the team screamed in excitement.

(Jay Miller photo)
Winning Ways

By Matt Taylor

With an eight-week-long season, the men's team had plenty of opportunities to showcase its talent and athleticism. With gifted athletes in nearly every event, the Bombers were one of the top teams in the state and conference. Records were broken, personal bests were achieved, and titles were won. For the second year in a row, the 500 meter run produced two new school records. Last season, the record was broken by Mike Lewek '97 and then broken again by Chris Waldron '98 a few weeks later. This season saw Jason Kucma '00 break Waldron's old record and then he watched Mike Pederson '00 better his time by five hundredths of a second a few weeks later. Ithaca's fifth-place showing in the state meet was highlighted by a two-win effort by David Kelley '98. Kelley won state titles in both the high jump (6'6") and the triple jump (45'-8"). Both Kelley and the 1,600-meter relay team, consisting of Matt Hopp '01, Pederson, Kucma, and Waldron, qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet. However, their efforts just missed the cutoff mark for the meet. With an excellent showing indoors, the team had its sights set on even greater things for the outdoor season.

Coming off a second place finish in last year's state meet, the women's team had their sights set on the top spot. During the season, many Bombers posted times and marks that qualified them for the meet. With an abundance of talent, the team finished first at the state meet for the first time since 1990. The championship earned coach Kelli Bert State Coach of the Year honors. The squad was paced by individual state champions Courtney Smith '00 in the 200-meter dash, Melanie Della Rocco '97 in the 800-meter run, and the 3,200-meter relay team of Rayne Dingman '00, Lauren Byler '01, Lisa Freitag '99, and Erin O'Connell '98. The following week at the ECAC championship, the Bombers finished in a tie for eighth place. The highlight of the meet was Ithaca's lone winner, Heidi Nichols '98 in the high jump. Her efforts in the high jump earned her a trip to the NCAA championship. She was accompanied by Ali Meier '00, who also qualified for the meet in the high jump. Nichols finished tied for fifth, earning All-American honors for the first time in her track career. Meier finished 11th in the meet. With one championship in hand, the Bombers went looking for another in the outdoor season.
Indoor Track & Field

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Taking a leap into the sand, Ryan Lillis '98 competes in the triple jump. Lillis was among many talented jumpers for Ithaca. (Chuck Holliday photos)
## Scoreboard

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! Henry Kumpf Invitational at Rensselaer

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Regrouping his mental focus, John Kotsatos '98 gets set for the start of his race at a dual meet. (Kristen Hammer photo)

Tim Marshall '98 shows good form as he dives into the pool to start his race. The Binghamton native has lettered all four years at Ithaca. (Kristen Hammer photo)
While Titanic flooded box-offices over the winter, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams made their own waves in pools across New York state. Tri-captains Jenn Earley '98, Julie Steele '99 and Deb Werner '98 led the women while senior co-captains Brian Barber and Bill Frank headed up the men's team.

The men finished the season 9-5, placing fourth of 14 teams at the UNYSCSA championships for the second straight year. Scott Pavlick '99 had Ithaca's top performance, finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 53.16. The time was an NCAA "B" qualifying, but unfortunately for Pavlick, he did not make it to the national championship swim meet. Also earning second place finishes were Rob Finne '00 in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard medley relay team of Finne, Pavlick, Matt Jones '99 and Barber. Barber also took fourth in the 200-yard individual medley, as did Kurt Jorgenson '99 in the 200-yard breaststroke. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Barber, Pavlick, Jones and Tim Marshall '99 swam to a fourth-place finish. For the season, Pavlick, Barber and Marshall led the team in first place finished with 38, 27, and 29, respectively.

In its first undefeated season since 1969, the women finished with nine victories and captured their third straight NYSWCAA Championship. In the NCAA championship March 12-14, Ithaca finished eighth, its highest finish since it placed sixth in 1994. The finish marked Ithaca's 11th top-10 finish since 1985. A total of eight swimmers earned All-American honors in individual events or in relays. Renee Helbock '99 finished 4th in the 200-yard freestyle, 7th in the 500-yard free and 12th in the 100-yard free. Placing 12th in the 200-yard backstroke was Karen Roll '01. Dare Porterfield rounded out the individual winners with a 13th place showing in the 200-yard freestyle. Five relay teams swam to All-American finishes. Three teams placed 9th: the 200-yard freestyle relay, the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay. The 200-yard medley relay team finished 10th as the 800-yard freestyle relay placed 11th. Marisa D'Orazio '00, Jenn Souder '00, Ruth Vesler '99, Leslie Greene '98, and Caroline Arpe '99 joined Helbock, Roll and Porterfield to form the five relays. The top eight finishers in each event earned All-American honors, with the next eight being named honorable mention All-American.
"Third time's a charm." Wrestler John Gemmell may have heard that line countless times during the 1997-98 season and since then. For this wrestler, the adage proved to be true. After two years of being runner-up in the 118-pound weight class at the NCAA championships, Gemmell finally took the crown in the 126-pound class. His accomplishment is seen as particularly admirable because Gemmell was not able to compete the entire season due to a back injury. The IC senior returned to action at the end of January, winning his first match and eventually going on to a 14-1 record and a 75-14 career record. He became the sixth wrestler in Ithaca's history to win an individual championship at the NCAA tournament.

Freshman Brett Bakely and junior Dan Butler also qualified for the NCAA championship, in the 177-pound and 158-pound classes respectively. Though neither placed, they both have a solid base on which to improve next season. Another leader on the team was sophomore Felix Martinez, who competed and helped lead Ithaca in the 118-pound weight class. Seniors Doug Kolody and Mike Spudik were also big contributors as they completed their collegiate wrestling careers. Though Gemmell's championship was a highlight of the season, the rest of the team was very competitive as well. The squad beat Cortland this year for the first time in four years, and they placed 4th at the Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference Championships.
Wrestling

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Driving his opponent into the ground, John Strong '00 competes at 142 pounds. Strong came on strong towards the end of the season. (Emily DeWan photo)
The Ultimate Goal

National Championships are the ultimate.

Few know that kind of glory.

For Ithaca, one team and two individuals realized the ultimate goal.

NCAA
The Teams

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8 NCAA NY Regional Play-offs

**And he releases!**

Hurler Greg Pidgeon ’99 watches his pitch fly toward the plate as the batter makes his decision to swing. Pidgeon served mostly as a reliever for the Bombers. (Matt Taylor photo)

**The opposing catcher grips the ball in his mitt after Jeff Erne ’00 swings and misses in a game against Cornell.** (Matt Taylor photo)
As in many recent years, Ithaca, Rensselaer, and Cortland were three of the four teams playing at Heritage Park in Albany for the NCAA New York Regional Tournament in May. Unfortunately, the Bombers season ended there, with Cortland earning the coveted trip to Virginia for the playoffs, better known as the College World Series. In Albany, Coach George Valesente's team first faced Rensselaer, who split a doubleheader with the Bombers this season and knocked IC out of the NCAA tournament last season. The final score: Rensselaer over Ithaca 9-4, despite Ithaca's late rally attempt. The next day Coach Val and his men eliminated Mount Saint Mary's, then played Rensselaer and were defeated again, to be knocked out of the tournament.

The men's appearance in the tourney seemed doubtful at some points during the season. The team began with a slow start as the Bombers came back from spring break with a 5-5 tally, and initially went downhill from there. But a fiery streak just past midseason, with IC victorious in 14 of 16 games, helped the team get back on the national ranking list and qualify for the NCAAs. Junior pitcher Josh Chase recorded a no-hitter in April to help the team with their streak. Senior pitcher Ben Maslona was the eighth Bomber in history to win 20 career games.

Seniors were a big part of this team, and seven of them departed Albany to return to the South Hill just in time for graduation two days later. Maslona ended his final season with a 6-4 record, stepping on the rubber to pitch more innings than anyone but junior Josh McEnroe. The Bombers offense was also led by seniors, namely Jason DeLand and Andy Cuykendall, who ended the regular season with .417 and .363 batting averages, respectively.

Next year, though those seniors’ talents will be missed at Freeman Field, hopefully Coach Val will lead the Bombers to their 22nd NCAA bid in 23 years. When it happens next May, it won’t come as a surprise to many.
Record Breakers

By Chuck Holliday

After a 30-win season, a playoff appearance, and 15 records either tied or broken, a repeat performance may have been asking too much. But that didn't stop the softball team from trying, and repeating, that performance.

With senior co-captain Amy McMordie sidelined for most of the season, the Bombers rode the arm of sophomore Robin Bimson and the bats of junior Cheryl Wah and freshman Laura Remia. Bimson led the team with 18 victories and a 1.92 ERA. Wah and Remia were the top offensive producers for the Bombers. Wah set a new season record for doubles, hitting 16 two-baggers. Remia was the club's RBI leader with 42 and also smacked 10 round-trippers. Remia became the first person in Ithaca's history to have two multi-home run games, hitting two each against Marietta and Kean. The power displayed by Remia has been unseen on Kostrinsky Field. She broke the season record for home runs by six and already holds the career record for home runs after her rookie season. Four new team records were also set. Season records for doubles, total bases, saves, and putouts all went down in 1998.

For the second straight year, the team failed to make it past the first round of the double elimination playoffs. Ithaca lost its opening game to Eastern Connecticut 4-3. Facing elimination, the Bombers defeated second-seed Buffalo State in eight innings. A rematch with Eastern Connecticut was next and Ithaca extracted revenge 9-1. The team was finally eliminated from the tournament by Cortland, losing 1-0.

A victory over Mary Washington in the third game of the season gave head coach Deb Pallozzi her 203rd win, making her the all-time winningest coach in the history of South Hill. Pallozzi went on to gain 28 more victories, giving her 231 for her career. The 31 victories by the team broke the old mark set by last year's team. Despite losing its top pitcher to graduation and top player to injury, the softball team was able perform better than it has ever done before.

Outfielder
Erin Cheney '00 slides safely into second base. Cheney was a regular in left field.
(Matt Taylor photo)
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**After** making the catch, Margo McGowan '98 throws the ball to the infield. McGowan led the team in batting with a .389 average. (Matt Taylor photo)

**Robin** Bimson '00 (left) pitches the ball, trying to get the batter out. Bimson led the team with 18 victories. (Matt Taylor photo)
## Crew

### Scoreboard

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7th NYS Small School Championship
11th Champion International Collegiate Regatta

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2nd NYS Small School Championship
2nd Champion International Collegiate Regatta
--- NCAA Women's Championship

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**Shouting**

Instructions to her teammates in the boat, the coxswain guides the team through the water to a victory. (Emily DeWan photo)
Crew is a test of strength and endurance. With races that last between six and seven minutes long, the rowers have to be in good condition to be able to maintain speed in the middle of the race, and have enough left to make a strong push at the end. The Bombers showcased their talent at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta on Lake Lanier in Georgia.

The women’s varsity eight finished with a record of 5-2, including their last four races. The women sent three boats to the CIGR: the varsity eight, the lightweight eight, and a novice eight. Both the varsity and lightweight eight rowed to second-place finished. The varsity eight, consisting of juniors Michelle Sathan and Suzanne Allen, sophomore Nikki Hubbard, junior Valerie Sudnick, sophomore Beth Greene, and seniors Katie Abercrombie, Lynn McHugh, Zaida Wincelowicz, and Julie Ward ’98, was nosed out by George Washington (6:37.2-6:42.4). The lightweight eight was even closer, just being edged out by Texas by eight-hundredths of a second. The novice eight rowed to 11th place for Ithaca.

Led by commodore Colin Winter ’98, the men’s varsity eight finished seventh at the New York State Small School Championships in a time of 6:31. It was the first time since 1990 that the men’s varsity did not reach finals. The varsity eight consisted of sophomore George Repicky, Winter, senior Kevin Lister, juniors Karl Braunwarth and Cris Brown, sophomore Greg Gajowski, junior Jeff Green, junior Matt Taback, and senior Scott Doyle. The men’s novice eight won a silver medal in the finals and qualified for the CIGR, where they finished 11th.
For the first time since 1992, the men's lacrosse team worked its way to the NCAA Division III playoffs. With senior captains Joey Hope, Matt Troy, Ben Zebelman, and Stephen Fiorelli, the Bombers finished 11-3, the program's second-best total.

The Bombers started out strong winning nine of their first 10 games. In the 11th matchup of the season, Ithaca faced two-time defending national champion, Nazareth. Despite their status as defending champs, the ninth-ranked Bombers did not back down. Ithaca held a 16-15 edge late in the game, paced by junior attack E.J. MacCaull, who had two goals and six assists. With two seconds left in regulation, Nazareth scored to send it into overtime. The Golden Flyers only needed 15 seconds of the overtime period to put the game away and come out victorious, 17-16. Senior Michael Seymour led the Bombers with five goals that afternoon.

Ithaca rebounded to defeat Division II Le Moyne and Gettysburg to close out the season. A trip to the NCAA playoffs was next on the agenda for the team. In the first round, Ithaca's opponent was Middlebury. Ithaca jumped ahead, leading the game at the end of the first, second, and third quarters. A run by the Panthers in the fourth put them ahead 16-13 with just under six minutes remaining. Goals by Hope and junior Jason Pacioni rallied the Bombers to within one goal. With possession and a man-up situation in the final minute, Ithaca failed to score and saw their season come to an end.

Defenseman Adam Brown '00 runs upfield looking for an open teammate to pass the ball to. (Emily DeWan photo)

Two Bombers fight for a loose ball as a Clarkson defender comes up behind them. The team made it to the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1992. (Emily DeWan photo)
Goalie Matt Troy '98 watches the action, awaiting a possible shot attempt. Troy holds the career record for groundballs and is third in career saves. (Matt Taylor photo)

Men's Lacrosse

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Brian Burghdorf '99 fights for the ball with an opposing player. The midfielder was a key player on the squad. (Emily DeWan photo)
Women's Lacrosse

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# NYSWCAA Playoffs
$ NCAA Playoffs

Becky Karver '01 looks inside for a shot or an open teammate. Karver saw regular duty as a midfielder and in the attack position. (Emily DeWan photo)

Kim Harrison '00 drives the ball upfield, looking to get a shot on goal. When called upon, Harrison helped to provide a spark on offense. (Matt Taylor photo)
The sticks were busy on South Hill for the women’s lacrosse team. Under the tutelage of third-year coach Piep Van Heuven, the team reached the NCAA playoffs for the second straight year. The trip marked a break in a 10-year trend of reaching the NCAAs once every four years.

The Bombers faced Trinity College in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs. A season-high 22 saves by freshman goalie Brooke Andrews was not enough as Ithaca fell 13-6. All of the Bomber’s scores came from different players.

The week preceding the NCAA playoffs saw the Bombers finish third in the NYSWCAA tournament. Ithaca defeated Cortland 12-11 in the quarterfinals, sparked by senior Heather Stafford’s goal with 4:15 remaining. In the semifinals, the team faced Hartwick in a rematch from the week before. Ithaca battled into overtime before finally falling 13-12. In the consolation game, Ithaca beat Union 21-10 behind junior attack Jenna Gruben’s school-record nine goals and 10 points. Senior Leslie Greene, sophomore Jen Herlihy, and junior Jamie Donsbach were named to the all-tournament team.

Stafford and classmate Allison Doyle completed their careers with record performances. Doyle set a new standard for goals in a season with 61. Her 69 points ranked third all-time on the season list. She also moved up to third all-time in both career goals (133) and points (159). Stafford’s 119 goals and 151 points place her fifth and fourth, respectively, on Ithaca’s career lists.

**Midfielder Leslie Greene ’98**

fires a shot on goal. The three-sport athlete earned All-American honors in each sport during her career. (Matt Taylor photo)

**Defenseman Marlena Palombo ’98**

fights for the ball with an opposing player. Palombo was one of the leaders of the Bomber defense. (Matt Taylor photo)
At the beginning of the season, the 1998 men’s tennis team had four returning players from their record breaking 11-2 season in 1997. Though the vacancies created by the losses of four seniors needed to be filled, the team still felt confident enough with the talents showcased by the four remaining players. Looking to sensational sophomores Jean-Jamil Rojer and Matthew Schultz for guidance, the team created a bond with the new members. The addition of three freshman and a junior provided the team with enough confidence to relieve some of the pressure on the returning players.

The season started off with a bang with six straight wins for the Bomber squad. Junior captain Tom Bishop had the primary responsibility of maintaining team cohesiveness. In doing so, he directed the team to another 11-2 season and a personal record of 9-7. Rojer completed an amazing season at #1 singles and doubles, posting a personal record of 21-2, improving from his freshman year record of 20-4. Schultz came away with a great season as well, playing #1 doubles and #2 singles, with a record of 19-3.

Following their spectacular seasons, Rojer and Schultz are third and sixth, respectively, in singles wins on the Ithaca career list. On the doubles list, Schultz is second and Rojer holds the #5 slot. On the overall list, Rojer is third while Schultz ended up at the fourth position. The pair of Rojer and Schultz was ranked as high as 25th in the nation for Division III in doubles play. With the addition of freshman phenom Howie Edelstein, who played #2 doubles and #3 singles, the team got much needed talent in order to round out their solid top three. Edelstein ended the season with a record of 15-4.

Bomber coach Tim Faulkner is ending his 28-year career at Ithaca with a record of 176 wins and 80 losses and maintaining the status of Ithaca’s winningest all-time coach.

Matt Schultz ’00 waits at the net as teammate Jean-Jamil Rojer ’00 serves the ball. The duo was Ithaca’s top doubles team and was also ranked nationally. (Erin Ryan photo)

Jean-Jamil Rojer ’00 gets airborne after serving the ball. Rojer was the top singles competitor, notching 21 victories during the season. (Erin Ryan photo)
## Men's Tennis

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| ! Nazareth Invitational | 2nd |

Andy Orowitz '00 returns a volley close to the net in a match. Orowitz was one of four returning players for the Bombers. (Matt Taylor photo)
Women's Track & Field

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Ali Meier '00 (middle) attempts to clear a height in the high jump. Meier was one of Ithaca's top jumpers. (Matt Taylor photo)

Warming up, Heidi Nichols '98 goes up to clear the bar in the high jump. Nichols was ranked second going into the NCAA meet with a jump of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. (Erin Ryan photo)

Olivia Weale lets a throw go in the javelin. Weale won the event at the state meet with a throw of 126 feet 10 inches. (Matt Taylor photo)
After winning the state championship in the indoor season, the expectations were high for the outdoor team. The team started out strong, taking first place at the season-opening Ithaca Invitational. The Bombers received first place finishes in six events. Records were broken as the women won the Lock Haven Invitational. Senior Heidi Nichols set a new meet and stadium record in winning the high jump. Sophomore Courtney Smith set a new meet-record in the 200-meter dash, as did the 1,600 meter relay team of freshman Lauren Byler, Smith, and juniors Lisa Freitag and Jill Prevet.

At the NYSCTC Championship meet, Ithaca had it's best day of the year. The team scored 176 points in winning the state title, the first since 1993. Nichols led the way, winning the high jump in a new school record of 5' 8 1/2". Smith was a double winner in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Byler won her first state crown in the 800-meter run. Junior Olivia Weale placed first in the javelin and sophomore Shari Wilkins defending her state title in the discus. Lisa Good '99, Leslie Watkins '00, Cara Devlin '00, and Katie Burdette '01 teamed up to take home the gold in the 3,200-meter relay.

Following up their state championship, the Bombers finished sixth at the ECAC Championship meet. They moved up two spots from their finish last year. Wilkins and sophomore Ali Meier had the team's top performance, finishing third in the discus and high jump, respectively.
"The indoor season prepares us for the outdoor season." That is head coach Jim Nichols' attitude about the two seasons. There is not a big emphasis to win in the indoor season, although the Bombers have been very successful inside. With the success of the indoor season, one would believe that the outdoor season would be even better, following Coach Nichols' motto. The men's team was just that. Following a successful indoor season in which the team placed fifth at states, the men finished in second place at the outdoor NYSCTC Championship meet. It was their highest finish since a runner-up effort in 1991.

Strong performances were turned in throughout the season. Many athletes achieved personal bests. Four school records were broken and four athletes hit the provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA meet. The 1,600-meter relay team of freshman Matt Hopp, sophomores Mike Pedersen and Jason Kucma, and senior Chris Waldron set a new Ithaca standard. After breaking the 11-year old record, the team continued to get faster, breaking the record three more times. Two members of that relay team also set individual records. Hopp and Kucma broke the 400-meter dash and 400-meter hurdles, respectively, at the state meet. Kucma went on to break the hurdle record again at Baldwin-Wallace and qualify provisionally for nationals. In one of the last meets of the year, junior Ian Golden, set a new 3,000-meter steeplechase record. Golden's time met the provisional mark for the NCAA meet. Hopp's time in the 400 also met the provisional mark. Senior Co-captain David Kelley was the fourth member of the team to qualify provisionally for nationals. Kelley hit the mark in the triple jump.

Members of the team gave strong performances at the state meet. Along with Hopp and Kucma, Golden won the steeplechase and Kelley the high jump. Hopp led the second place finishers which also included sophomore Mike Henn in the 100, Waldron in the 800, the 4x1 relay of Hopp, Pedersen, senior Mark Bowles, and Henn, and the 3,200-meter relay of sophomore Josh Egan, freshman Nick Ryan, and juniors Joe Messer and Bryan Emerson.
Mike Pedersen '00 rounds the first corner in the 400. Pedersen was a member of the 1,600-meter relay that broke the school record, four times.

Jumping into the sand, Mark Bowles '98 competes at the state meet in the long jump. Bowles also competed in the high jump and ran the 4x1.
The Big Dance

The pressure rises as the playoffs near.

Some athletes wither underneath it while others strive through it.

Nerves of steel are mandatory.
The Teams

Baseball
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Women's Crew
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Caroline Arpe '01  
Swimming  
Arpe earned honorable mention All-American by being a member of the 800-yard freestyle team that finished in 11th place.

Briggs Bedigian '98  
Football  
Bedigian was named to the Hewlett-Packard Division III All-American Football Team as an offensive tackle. He was named to the second team.

Becky Davis '98  
Gymnastics  
Davis finished sixth on the uneven bars at the NCGA Championship to earn all-American honors.

Marisa D’Orazio '00  
Swimming  
D’Orazio earned honorable mention All-American for the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Both relays finished ninth.

John Gemmell '98  
Wrestling  
Gemmell won a national title and All-American laurels in the 126-pound weight class.

Ian Golden '99  
Cross Country  
Golden finished 25th at the NCAA Championship to earn All-American honors.

Leslie Greene '98  
Field Hockey, Swimming, Lacrosse  
Greene was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association D-III All-American third team. She earned honorable mention All-American by being a member of the 200-yard medley relay team which finished 10th. She was also named All-American in lacrosse.

Renee Helbock '99  
Swimming  
Helbock earned All-American honors in the 200-yard freestyle (4th), 500-yard freestyle (7th) and honorable mention all-American in the 100-yard freestyle (12th), 200-yard freestyle relay (9th), 400-yard medley relay (9th), 400-yard freestyle relay (9th), and the 800-yard freestyle relay (11th).

Joey Hope '98  
Lacrosse  
Hope earned United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-American honors.

Dan Katz '98  
Soccer  
Katz was named to the 1997 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro All-American Team. He was named to the third team.

Kathy Kowalski '98  
Gymnastics  
Kowalski finished fifth on the uneven bars at the NCGA Championship to earn All-American laurels.
Mitshel Lavander '98 Soccer
Lavander was named to the 1997 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro All-American Team. He was selected as a second-team forward.

Lindsey Mazer '00 Gymnastics
Mazer won the NCGA all-around title. She also won the vault and finished second on the uneven bars and balance beam.

Ali McClung '98 Gymnastics
McClung finished fifth on the uneven bars at the NCGA Championship to earn All-American honors.

Jen Nardone '98 Gymnastics
Nardone earned All-American laurels in the all-around, balance beam, and the vault.

Heidi Nichols '98 Volleyball, Track & Field
Nichols was named first-team All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. She also earned all-American laurels in the high jump.

Julie Parsons '98 Field Hockey
Parsons was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association D-III All-American team. She was a second team choice.

Dara Porterfield '99 Swimming
Porterfield earned honorable mention All-American in the 200-yard freestyle (13th), 200-yard freestyle relay (9th), 400-yard freestyle relay (9th), the 200-yard medley relay (10th), and the 800-yard freestyle relay (11th).

Karen Roll '01 Swimming
Roll earned honorable mention All-American in the 200-yard backstroke (12th), 400-yard medley relay (9th), and the 200-yard medley relay (10th).

Jenn Souder '00 Swimming
Souder earned honorable mention All-American in the 200-yard freestyle relay (9th), the 400-yard medley relay (9th), the 400-yard freestyle relay (9th), the 200-yard medley relay (10th), and the 800-yard freestyle relay (11th).

Heather Stafford '98 Lacrosse
Stafford was named All-American by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association and the United States Women's Lacrosse Association.

Ruth Vesler '99 Swimming
Vesler earned honorable mention All-American in the 400-yard medley relay (9th).
Graduation day is one of the biggest days of a person's life. It represents four years of hard work and determination.

When first stepping onto the South Hill as freshman, you gave little thought as to what would be happening in four years. Time was spent with friends at parties and cramming for tests. Thought was on what was going on the next day, not in five years.

As juniors become seniors, the realization that college life is nearly over brings uncertainty. Do you continue with your education with graduate school, or do you take your diploma and go look for your dream job. After graduation, seniors must face another degree of change.
To the Graduating Class of 1998:

As your Class Officers and fellow classmates, we would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations to all of the graduating members of the Class of 1998! The last four years have certainly enriched our lives with enough memories, some good and some bad, to last a lifetime. We arrived as wide-eyed innocents (at least some of us) and leave prepared to deal with what the future holds for us. Ithaca College has provided each of us the opportunity to attain a first-rate education in our chosen fields and it is now up to us to take advantage of this fact. Ithaca has a growing reputation across the country as one of the finest institutions for higher learning and this reputation can only help us. We hope that your experiences here have had a positive and lasting impact on your life and you will look back on your four years here with fondness. We wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors and hope that the coming years are both happy and healthy ones for you. And we hope that you always hold a special place in your heart for Ithaca College and your classmates. You have left your personal mark on this school and it is a better place because of you. Good luck!

Best Wishes,
1998 Class Officers

Stacey Landis
Treasurer

Eric Schnabolk
President

Heather Page
Vice President

Adam Shamus
Secretary

(Emily DeWan Photo)
“Five years from now, I will be....

Alison C. Baxter
Television-Radio

H. Briggs Bedigian
Planned Studies (BA)

Nancy S. Bedrin
Teach Speech and Hearing Handicapped

Julie A. Beebe
Clinical Science / P.T. (BS)

Ryan P. Beller
Cinema and Photography

John A. Belli
Computer Science - B.A.

Kenneth S. Bernheim
Finance

Katherine A. Berry
History

Jason M. Berzow
English

Lyle S. Biblet
Television-Radio

Benjamin E. Bingham
Clinical Science / P.T. (BS)

Lauren R. Bishop
Journalism

Benjamin S. Bittman
Corporate Communication

Heather L. Black
Clinical Science / P.T. (BS)

Michael Bloom
Television-Radio

Joy Boehlert
Psychology
...winning an Emmy.”
...in Peru, developing social service centers for the poor.”
...in the Witness Protection Program.”
...in Grad school, or begging on a subway.”
...on a far-away tropical island which I own, making films.”

While some students have high aspirations for the future, others are content to let life lead them in whichever direction the tide is flowing. When students first hold their diplomas in their hands, they dream of what may be. However, at class reunions when comparing past dreams and expectations with former classmates, most find that reality has sent them in new directions. (Matt Taylor photo)
If Procrastination is an Art...

Then some seniors are masters. During four years at IC, seniors put off work by:

✓ Q-Tipping the radiator clean
✓ Organizing their beer can collection
✓ Browsing through the phone book
✓ Spending two hours grocery shopping... only to get six items
✓ Playing silly string tag

Of course, when the weather's bad and none of the above choices appeal to anyone, there's always Gater Golf. Setting up the course in a study lounge is an ideal way to work on putting skills. (Emily DeWan photo)
seniors have many memories to treasure from their years of college, like snapshots embedded in the fabric of their minds, colorful and timeless.

Malcom Sim records the final Tony DeSare concert in the pub. (Emily DeWan photo)

Officer Dirk Hightchew lets down his guard to pose with Alexandra Kushner. (Matt Taylor photo)
Airborne!

Just because Brian Long is leaving college, doesn’t mean he’s leaving the kid in him behind. The Carnival at Senior Week allowed many seniors to relive childhood memories and create new ones. (Matt Taylor photo)

Is he related to Godzilla? Dan Yampolski is skeptical about letting an iguana use his shoulder as a tree. (Matt Taylor photo)
Top Ten Scariest Things Seen in the Commons

10. Lady with a moustache
9. People with their pants down
8. An IT bus doing a U-turn
7. Townies
6. A hick next to a hippie next to a punk next to a townie
5. My ex-boyfriend
4. Elementary school kids with mohawks and chains
3. My reflection
2. A dancing drunk midget
1. Being chased by a guy with a green mohawk and having him throw bagels at me
Richard Dardano remembers good times at Ithaca College as he talks with Margaret DaBica. (Emily DeWan photo)

Keeping his camera close at hand, Michael Zwas chats with Shelley Zwas, one of six family members who dined with him in celebration. (Emily DeWan Photo)
Getting Out Early, Finishing Up Late... 1997 December Grads are Recognized at Special Commencement Dinner

Nana Sferra and David La Puma provide their own after-dinner entertainment by inspecting the beautiful roses given to each graduate. The thorns caught some students by surprise. (Emily DeWan photo)
Class of '98
Caught in the Act...

“My roommate caught me:

✗ Having sex”

✗ Having phone sex”

✗ Masturbating”

✗ Strip teasing in front of my boyfriend”

✗ Eating from the fridge at 3 a.m. with my boyfriend—naked”

✗ Dancing and making dinner—naked”

A student is caught raiding the fridge for an after-midnight snack... in his birthday suit. (Adam Mazzuto photo)
Andrew C. Geller  
Speech Communication (BA)

John F. Gemmell  
Health & Phys. Ed. Teacher K-12

Lee M. George  
Cinema and Photography

Carly Gerber  
Sociology

David M. Gershon  
Television-Radio

Irene J. Gilbert  
Therapeutic Recreation

Melissa R. Gilbert  
Clinical Science / P.T. (BS)

Stella Gilgur  
Psychology

Andrew L. Gillies  
Art (BA)

Lauren H. GIns  
Therapeutic Recreation

Georgianna Giuliano  
Health Teacher (K-12)

Peter H. Glanville  
Television-Radio

Marissa D. Glasser  
Clinical Science / P.T. (BS)

Daniel E. Gold  
Television-Radio

Rebecca D. Gold  
Sociology

Joshua B. Goldstien  
Sport Management

Clarissa I. Gonzalez  
Television-Radio

Denise Gonzalez  
Journalism

Jason M. Goodrow  
Television-Radio

Shelley L. Goodstine  
Psychology

Jason M. Gottlieb  
Planned Studies (BS)

Emily R. Grady  
Clinical Science / P.T. (BS)

Kamell D. Grant  
Therapeutic Recreation

Laura E. Grant  
Teach Speech and Hearing Handicapped

Leslie E. Greene  
Health & Phys. Ed. Teacher K-12
When IC didn’t have the major for her, Tracy Royal decided to create her own...

Royal started out in sports management. Midway through her education she decided that she wanted to be a sports agent, which requires law school (watch out, Jerry Maguire!). Upon approval of the deans, Royal built the major she called “Labor Relations in Sport”—a combination of law, sports management, and business—with the help of adviser Dr. Blann and law professor Gwen Seaquist. To be prepared for law school, she took a variety of classes at Cornell: Collective Bargaining, Arbitration, Labor Law, Labor Relations, and Labor Relations in Sport.

Once law school is behind her, Royal will work for an entire team, acting as a liaison between personal agents and team interests. In essence, she will try to get the best players for the least amount of money. After making some contacts, she plans to work for a management firm to be an attorney for athletes. In other words, she will be sitting on the OTHER side of the negotiation table, trying to get the best deals for her players in terms of playing contracts, endorsements, and financial planning.

Royal already has an impressive résumé. She has participated in internships with many professional sports organizations, including the New York Knicks, Global Television Sports in New York City, and the WNBA. Her ultimate goal is to work with female athletes, especially basketball players. Royal has a special place in her heart for basketball, and feels that women should be getting just as much publicity for their athletic prowess as the male pros. Women, she says, train and play just as hard as the men do, but men get paid more for the endorsement of products. There is a definite “bias problem” that she would like to eliminate.

In the meantime, however, she will be doing what she loves to do: negotiating and keeping close to basketball.
The first thing I'll do after receiving my diploma is...

...sleep
...kiss the person next to me
...throw that damn hat off my head
...recover from the hangover
...hibernate
...get the hell out of Ithaca
...pay back my parents
...die of sudden exposure to the real world
Alex Dippold, vice president and one of the founding members of Ithacapella, introduces the group's next act with the help of junior Ron Smith. (Emily DeWan photo)

Nathan Parker (right), assistant conductor, plays his imaginary instrument with other members during "King of Spain," a popular hit the chorus often performed. (Emily DeWan photo)
Zach Levi, Ithacapella’s conductor, takes his turn in the spotlight with a solo. (Emily DeWan photo)

Phil Voigt is honored at his last concert with a gift from the chorus as he heads off to start his student teaching adventure. (Emily DeWan photo)
What were you for Halloween?

- pregnant nun
- "cereal" killer
- naughty French maid
- Freudian slip (pictures of Freud pinned on a slip)
- used Q-tip
- Invisible Man
- birthday suit
- Richard Simmons
- Budweiser Frog
- hookers from Pretty Woman
- "what's in the box"
“Every 3 minutes a woman is beaten. Every 5 minutes a woman is raped. Every 10 minutes a little girl is molested.”

Violence against women is a problem affecting every nation throughout the world. Senior photography major Mamta Popat wanted to raise an awareness of this critical issue, and proceeded to do so through the art of photography.

During her junior year, Mamta had enrolled in Intro to Women’s Studies, in which she encountered a very powerful poem by Ntozake Shange, “With No Immediate Cause,” leaving a lasting impression on her. It brings a very serious issue threatening and taking the lives of millions of women worldwide down to a level to which we all can relate. It describes a woman going through her daily routine, but taking time to wonder about the lives of each man she encounters: did he wake up and beat his wife this morning, or did he come home last night after raping a girl? She reads through her newspaper and wonders how many women have been killed or beaten that day. The poem emphasizes the hard fact that violence is occurring every second of our lives, yet it usually just passes us by because it’s not happening to us.

In her Advanced Studio class, fall semester of senior year, Mamta encountered the alternative photographic process of reticulation, in which the emulsion of a negative is eaten away by a chemical. The process is an unpredictable one, and the result is a very rough and almost burned-looking print. Seeing what could be created with reticulation, Mamta was reminded of the poem, and decided to combine the two for her senior project. She started with straight portraits of women, approximately 15 in all, then applied the reticulation process to each and completely changed the appearance and mood of the photographs. Instead of beautiful and complimentary portraits, the faces of most were torn, there were burn-like marks across the pictures, and they now all carried a frightening feeling and disturbing anonymity. Combined with the text, Mamta created a very powerful final presentation, for the photographs and poem complemented each other with their message of awareness for this critical issue.
\textbf{IC Football Tackle Sean Byrnes attempts to block his Brockport opponent.} (Matt Taylor photo)

\textbf{Bob Ruggiero charges out to first base after slamming the ball in Freeman Field.} (Matt Taylor photo)
During an intense Crew race, Colin Winter concentrates on the coxswain's commands. (Emily DeWan photo)

Celebrating their First Place National NCGA title, gymnasts Becky Davis, Jen Nardone, and Ali McClung raise their team trophy in victory. (Jay Miller photo)
Senior Study Break Scenarios

- Hilliard Midnight Scream-- 19 dozen eggs and 250 water balloons
- Toga Party!
- Threw old fruit at cars
- Dumped 500 teabags and 2 tubs of laundry detergent into the Fountains at 3am
- On tables in study lounge screaming “Time Warp”
- Super Soaker war in parking lot
- Nude rollerblading on campus at midnight
- In practice football field at night, looking at stars, asking questions from “Book of Questions”
Senior Snooze Snafoos

Waking up in the weirdest places is just a part of college life...

* On a diving board
* On the floor of Key West
* Under my car
* In a police car
* In a closet
* Next to the Textor Ball
* On a couch on Hudson covered with shaving cream

* In bed next to my friend next to a pair of handcuffs and a whip covered with chocolate frosting, and wearing black lingerie

How many times have students recalled nothing about the night before? When they wake up in foreign surroundings, they wonder what bizarre circumstances led them to their current place of rest. Perhaps Jack Daniels led the way... (Adam Mazzuto photo)
"My favorite annual college event is..."
Water-filled condoms, cucumbers, and shaving cream galore! Sophomore Matt Leary attempts to ring one of the condom-protected cucumbers at the Safer Sex Olympics on a sunny April afternoon. Matt was one of many who took part in this annual event sponsored by the Lower Quad Resident Assistants. (Chuck Holliday photo)
The IC PT Experience

With a diploma comes a myriad of changes: grad school, jumping into the work force, or saying goodbye to all of the people that you’ve been hanging out with over the last four years... Unless, of course, you’re a PT major.

For PT major Heather Brown, graduation means both all and none of these things. Academic classes ended in April rather than in May, but the work is not over. Seniors spend ten weeks at their second clinical affiliation, then move on to a year at the University of Rochester to earn a Masters Degree. The advantages: bypass grad school searches and entrance testing, move on with 100 familiar faces, and receive an MS in one year. The disadvantages: experience one of the most challenging years of your life, completing almost enough coursework to earn a Ph.D..

Brown, a four-year crew team rower and President of the Physical Therapy Club, is confident about stepping out into the job market after her fifth year.

Her first clinical affiliation was with a private outpatient orthopedic practice in Arizona, where she had exposure to neck, back, and spinal injuries. This summer she will work at a managed care facility in Fort Meyers, Fla. Brown believes that this will be an essential experience, because the role of PT’s in the health care system is evolving. This idea was driven home at the combined sections meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association in Boston, which Brown and many other IC students and faculty attended.

Brown has also logged many hours working in the IC PT Clinic as a student aide. This gave her the chance to practice many skills presented in the classroom. Although the new PT/OT clinic wasn’t open in time for the seniors to use, Brown is excited about the facility. The building will operate around the realistic idea of integration and teamwork between both types of therapists. The building will be a legacy of their class; one which will make their diploma “worth more” because it shows the dedication of IC to staying on the cutting edge of therapeutic technology.

This year marked the largest class ever to graduate from the undergrad part of the PT program, and due to enrollment cutbacks, it may remain the largest in history. Yet every IC PT has an excellent chance for success, if they took full advantage of the program as Heather Brown did.
Hands are raised in triumph as students plunge into the frigid waters. The jump is made shortly after the entire class completes the last final exam. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Hugs are given all around as the end of four long academic years comes to pass. Now the PT's look forward to earning a master's degree from the University of Rochester. (Chuck Holliday photo)
PT Pool Party!!!
"The local restaurant that could stay in business just from my orders alone is..."
...Rogan's."
...DP Dough."
...Joe's."
...Little Joe's."
...Viva Taqueria!
...Chinese Buffet."
...Friendly's."

Joe's Restaurant attracts much of the college crowd, both from IC and Cornell. Many students also introduce their parents to this establishment on Parents' Weekend or around Commencement time. As the expression goes, everyone is only too happy to "Eat at Joe's!" The Italian cuisine served here is for people who have hearty appetites. (Adam Mazzuto photo)
Fire Drill Fiascos

Sometimes students get caught in the worst places when the alarm sounds, like:

✦ In the shower
✦ Having sex in the shower
✦ Shaving my legs
✦ In bed with my guy friend, down the hall from my boyfriend
✦ In the room where the fire started
✦ Pulling the alarm

Whether in the middle of rinsing off in the shower or pulling the alarm, students are forced out into the cold Ithaca weather by the fire alarm. (Cayugan file photo)
Walsh

Priceless Pranks

On April Fool's Day, students stun each other by:

❖ Putting a stolen bio lab pig's eyeball into someone's drink

❖ Telling his girlfriend he is gay

❖ Covering the East Tower railings with syrup, toothpaste, and shaving cream during a fire drill

❖ Placing a smashed windshield on a friend's car

❖ Convincing a hallmate he is kicked off campus due to the RA finding illegal appliances
Senior Week

Basing their theme on a popular board game, seniors celebrated their final week at Ithaca with "I.C.opoly." While most of the undergraduates were checking out, the seniors went straight to Boardwalk for a carnival Saturday afternoon. Getting Free Parking, friends danced the night away at the Lake Inn.

Watch the Inn. Monday night, seniors had their chance to gamble and win prizes. The next night, seniors had to Go To Jail to countdown 98 hours 'til graduation. An early brunch on Wednesday at the Electric Co. (Emerson Suites) fueled the class for another night of dancing at Park Place.

The final event of the week had the seniors donning caps and gowns for commencement. On a warm, sunny afternoon the class of 1998 graduated. The game of life was under way.

Two dogs get loose and play around on Carnival Day. (Matt Taylor photo)

Human Foosball was one of the many events held on Carnival Day. (Matt Taylor photo)

Kevin McAleer gets some food while taking a break from the dance floor at the Semi-Formal. (Emily DeWan photo)
Three seniors enjoy the water of the fountains, as did the rest of their class on the last day of classes. (Chuck Holliday photo)
With yellow t-shirts and caution cones, nonslip pads and a food tent, Ithaca College embraced the decade-long tradition known as Fountain Day. For years, the college did not recognize the event, quietly tending to the injured and cleaning up afterwards, as if to say “What’s Fountain Day?” But under the direction of Peggy Williams, a committee of students, staff, and faculty brainstormed ideas to keep seniors safe. With the help of a few volunteers, campus safety, and dining services, the number of injuries was kept to a minimum and the majority of problems were drunken, hypothermic and exhausted seniors.

Two seniors share an inflatable boat on Fountain Day. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Enjoying herself, a senior makes her way through the fountains. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Dressed well for Fountain Day, this senior frolicks around in the water. (Chuck Holliday photo)
With a parrot on his shoulder, a floatation device around his waist, and a camera in hand, this senior was well prepared for Fountain Day. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Two friends talk with each other at Textor before the plunge into the fountains. (Chuck Holliday photo)

Seniors party at the Textor Ball on the last day of classes. (Chuck Holliday photo)
The first event of the week had seniors travel to "Boardwalk" for a carnival on Saturday afternoon.

Seniors enjoyed a variety of events. The most popular part of the carnival was the human foosball game. Players were hooked to a line with belts inside a giant air-inflated field. Friends gathered together to play against others. A dunk tank, inflated castle, badminton and a joust were some of the other events at the carnival.

Free food and alcohol for those over 21 added to the festive atmosphere.
Jason Ricardo keeps his iguana on a leash as he sits on his shoulder. (Matt Taylor photo)

Rebecca Laformara, Laurie Egan, Angie Cellupica, Mark Dantuono, and Christine Camporeale sit at a table to talk at Carnival Day. (Matt Taylor photo)
Late Monday night, a crowd gathered in the Emerson Suites for the third event of the week. Gamblers turned out in force to take their “Chance” at winning.

Most of the tables in the room were home to blackjack dealers. Among the many dealers were Richard Miller and Dean Thomas. Both men lost more money to seniors than they won. Gamblers also had the opportunity to play craps, lucky sevens, and roulette.

At the end of the night, seniors turned in their chips for raffle tickets with a chance to win assorted gift certificates and a Sony PlayStation.
Pondering whether to hit or stay, Dave Lupia concentrates on the game. (Matt Taylor photo)

Steve Brooks and Kristen Kirk watch the dealer’s cards in blackjack. (Matt Taylor photo)

Getting a good set of cards, Dan Meade thinks he is going to win the hand. (Matt Taylor photo)

Pondering whether to hit or stay, Dave Lupia concentrates on the game. (Matt Taylor photo)
A few hundred seniors went to jail Tuesday of senior week, but neither campus safety nor any other local law enforcement agency was involved.

“Go To Jail” was the fourth event in I.C.opoly. Lined up outside Semesters with dollars in hand, seniors gladly gave up their freedom for shackles (bracelets) and garb (stickers) and made their way to the courtyard (dance floor) for some calisthenics (dancing). By 11 p.m., the jail was rocking and guards (volunteers) had their hands full.

Crooks mingled until the early hours of the morning, drinking, dancing, and reminiscing about their four years of time spent in the big house. By 2 a.m., the crowd of criminals (seniors) were released onto Ithaca’s streets on their own recognizance. Luckily, some of the inmates had friends to help keep their balance while on the lam.
On the dance floor, this senior gets his calisthenics (dancing) inside the jailhouse (Semesters). (Chuck Holliday photo)

The bar was a popular place; that's where the seniors could get their drink of choice. (Chuck Holliday photo)

The I.C.opoly Go To Jail sign shines brightly as it hangs inside Semesters. (Chuck Holliday photo)
Semi-formal Dance

The game continued Thursday, May 14, with a stop at glamorous “Park Place.” The final event of senior week required one’s best outfit, a camera, dancing and socializing. After hours of special music and memorable conversations, the Semi-Formal was turned into a Senior Slide show, high-lighting the past four years and celebrating accomplishments. The well-guarded doors would then be opened and the game would end, but in this game, all I.C.opoly players win.

by Joe Gervase

Jody Evans, Todd Leckinger, and Kim Yartym have a leisurely talk outside of the dance floor. (Matt Taylor photo)

Sunny Hill dances the night away at the Semi-Formal in Emerson Suites. (Matt Taylor photo)
Melissa Rocco, Nicki Robins, Jon Starr, Scott Wilson, Leah Crouse, Bill Doiran, and Sinead O’Mara pose for a picture before going back to the dance floor. (Matt Taylor photo)

Follow the leader! Two conga lines formed towards the end of the night, but neither lasted for too long. (Emily DeWan photo)

Jon Fink asks for a drink at the bar outside of Emerson Suites. (Matt Taylor photo)

John Gemmell and Amy McMordie enjoy the night on the dance floor. (Matt Taylor photo)
On Sunday, May 17, 1998, Ithaca College held its 103rd commencement ceremony.

Graduating students filed into Butterfield Stadium in five groups, separated by school.

Ceremonies got under way after the Star Spangled Banner, in which the entire senior class joined in at the end, and the invocation by Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber.

Terry Anderson was introduced by President Williams to speak to the class. After Anderson's speech was completed, the graduating seniors were awarded their degrees by President Williams.

Immediately following the ceremony, graduates met up with friends and family to pick up their diplomas.
Three soon-to-be graduates look for their parents in the stands as their classmates file in. (Matt Taylor photo)

As the rest of their class enters the stadium, these four seniors pose for the camera on their way to the ceremony. (Matt Taylor photo)

On a lighter note, a senior blows bubbles as she enters the stadium. (Matt Taylor photo)
This graduate (above) welcomes commencement with open arms. (Matt Taylor photo)

Two seniors videotape the festivities of their graduation. (Matt Taylor photo)

Programs line the chairs before seniors come to fill the seats. (Matt Taylor photo)

A student from the School of Business stands up for the announcement that he has graduated. (Matt Taylor photo)
Dressed for the occasion, a graduate enters the stadium for commencement. (Emily DeWan photo)

A senior listens to the announcement of his graduation along with the rest of his classmates. (Matt Taylor photo)

President Peggy Williams speaks to the Class of 1998 during commencement ceremonies. (Matt Taylor photo)

Dressed for the occasion, a graduate enters the stadium for commencement. (Emily DeWan photo)
This senior enters Butterfield Stadium with another graduating pal. (Matt Taylor photo)

A recent graduate sits on the ledge of Textor, waiting for her friends and family. (Matt Taylor photo)

Seniors get set to release some balloons after they hear the announcement that they have become alumni of Ithaca College. (Emily DeWan photo)
A senior sits forward in her chair as she listens to guest speaker Terry Anderson. (Emily DeWan photo)

Senior shows off her new diploma to her friends and family. (Matt Taylor photo)

Seniors stand up to cheer after receiving confirmation that they earned their degrees. (Emily DeWan photo)

Now an alumnus, a graduate looks at his diploma. (Matt Taylor photo)
From mid-May to October, water spouts into the air from the fountains next to Dillingham. Different colors highlight the water under the darkness of night. (Cayugan file photo)
South Park
captivated
audiences
nationwide
with its
unusual
animation
and foul-
mouthed
kids. After
only one
season,
plans for a
movie are
already
under way.
(Matt
Taylor
photo)
Trips to Wegmans were a common activity for students. The food store was a great source for students living off campus. (Cayugan file photo)
Down by the Muller Chapel, a small stream leads into the pond. The pond offered a quiet alternative for students wishing to get away from the academic quad. (Bob McGrath photo)
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<td>Two ducks swim around in the pond behind Muller Chapel. After leaving for the winter, the ducks return and signal warmer temperatures for Ithaca students. (Bob McGraph photo)</td>
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The lights of Ithaca light up the sky on a spring night. From select points on campus, the lights of the city form a constellation resembling a swan. (John Purdy photo)

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The towers rise above the campus, making the college visible from a distance away. The towers are a common residence for many incoming freshmen and also house students and parents during summer orientation.

(Dadam Mazzuto photo)

Danger signs were posted all along the construction sites for the new HS&HP building and the addition to Ford Hall. These two buildings offer a small taste of the ways that Ithaca shows degrees of change.

(Matt Taylor photo)
Degrees of
Ithaca is Gorges. That is one of the many bumper stickers seen on cars around town. With many different parks and waterfalls, Ithaca gave students places to go and enjoy a warm, sunny afternoon.

These gorges will be one of the many memories that seniors will walk away with from the South Hill. There will be the countless late night hours of studying, the never-ending parties, all your friends, and various other activities that they have taken part in.

In the years after graduation, some of these memories will begin to fade. Others may become distorted. There will still be many memorable events that will never be forgotten, despite any degrees of change.
Dear Randi,
We hope the love that we have for you will give you support as you begin an exciting new phase of your life.
We are as proud of you as ever,
Love, Mom, Dad and the Kids

Dear Alisa,
Thank you for all the joy and happiness that you have brought us.
Continue to work hard, dream the dreams, and light up the world with your wonderful smiles.
We love you and wish you the best!
Mom, Dad and Meredith

This little girl will always be a part of you and us. We are very proud of you and all that you have become.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Mason

"You can NEVER get too much baseball."
Congratulations to a great son, brother, grandson and FAN.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kasey, your "Grandmas," and The Milwaukee Brewers.
DAVID
We were proud of you then.
And we're proud of you now!
Love, Mom, Dad and Scott

Dear Laura,
As parents, we are very proud of you. You have always given your best. A wonderful life awaits you. You have what you need for the future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Mindy

"Sail on Silver girl,
Sail on by.
Your time has come to shine.
All your dreams are on their way.
See how they shine!
Oh, if you need a friend
We're sailing right with you.
Like a bridge over troubled water,
We'll be there for you.
Like a bridge over troubled water,
We'll be there for you!"

Love, your sisters:
Suzanne,
Karen,
Nancy
and Wendy
Brooke, darling,

Where did these four years go...
We enjoyed your Ithaca College experience almost at much as you did, and we are so proud of your accomplishments and endeavors...Drive carefully...The best is yet to come...
Our love, for always,
Mom, Dad, Mark, Doc, Spike and Spanky
Dear Jola,

Congratulations. We are very proud of you. You have always fulfilled and exceeded our expectations. May all your dreams become reality.
Love you always,
Mom, Tat, Dan and Miky

Dear Alex,

As you move forward, we are confident that you will continue to serve many aces.
Congratulations on your graduation.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Francine

Marci,

Once so shy, today: accomplished vocalist, honor student, rock climber, camper/hiker, and more. You said I was the wind beneath your wings. It’s been worth it just to watch you soar!
Love, Mom

Over the last 22 years, there’s been a certain smile that’s always brought us joy and happiness.
Attached to it is a caring and sensitive individual, who has grown and evolved into a person with a spirit that will change the world through creativity and dedication to mankind.

There are vistas ahead that you have never imagined awaiting your discovery and your special touch.

With all of our love and pride, we thank you for choosing us.

~Dad, Mom, Marcus and Lauren

Benjamin Bittman
Dear Kristin,

Congratulations on your graduation.

We are so proud of you. "Oh, the places you'll go!" May all your scrums through life be in your favor! We love you, Mom, Dad, Jeff and Carolyn.

Jen

You are truly a shining star. We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jeff

Dearest Lawrence,

With all our love and admiration we congratulate you on your graduation.

You have made us very proud of you since you were born. You have brought sunshine and laughter into our lives.

We know your future will be bright and that you will be successful in all you do.

We wish you love, laughter and happiness and especially the time to enjoy them.

With all of our love,
Mom and Dad

Jason,

A whole new world is now open to you—enjoy!

You have made us all very proud.

Congratulations

Love...
Mom,
Dad and
Sarah
Abby—Congratulations!
You're ready for the Big Leagues.
You've always been a home-run hitter,
especially in the hearts of those you love.
Love, Mom and Dad

Robyn,
As a daughter and sister, you have no equal. Your generosity, your joy, your love.
May there be no happiness you can't achieve, no dream you can’t fulfill.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Wendy, Addam

Congratulations Micah and Jason,
From all of us who knew you when.
We Love You,
The Mamas and The Papas

Dear Eric,
May graduation be the first step in a lifetime of accomplishments.
You've always made us proud.
May everything you wish for come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jared, Melissa and Brandy
Congratulations, Matt

It's been a long climb, and we are really, really, really proud of you. Lots of Love,

Don, Mom and Liz
Dear Jenna,

Sunrise—Sunset. Where have the years gone? In the face of adversity, you have succeeded brilliantly. God's speed as you continue your journey. With love and pride,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Matt

Today is a grand step to many greater achievements. May you continue to be all you are capable of being.
Proudly and with love,
Mom and Kate

We're very proud of your accomplishments and achievements. Your dedication and commitment to your studies will inevitably lead you to a successful career.
Congratulations—Mom, Dad and Michael

Scott,

Congratulations! May the road rise to meet you, rays of wisdom light your path, and the breeze of kindness be at your back.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Rebecca & Stephanie
Charles was a man of erudition, whose passion was studying nutrition; Still he worked out enough that his body was buff, While earning his PT position. Congratulatoins Charlie... We’re so proud of you... Love, Mom, Dad and Ruby

Heather

You’ve always been a joy to us. As you graduate, be proud of your achievements. Remember that what you can dream, you can do. Love, Mom, Dad and Eric

Kurt,

Another phase of life begins for you... May you take what you have learned and be the success we know you can be. Thanks for always being our pride and joy. Everyday we feel very blessed to have a son and brother like you. With love and congratulations. Mom, Dad and Kate P.S. We love you

Love, Mom, Dad and Eric
May all of your tomorrows be as bright as today! The best is yet to come! We’re very proud of you and we love you! ~Congratulations~ Love, Mom and Dad

Dearest Ozzie,

Congratulations on this very special day. You’ve made me so proud, Oz. Most of all, I want you to know how much I admire your perseverance. Did you ever know that you’re my hero?

All my love, Mom
Y la familia...Buela, Buelo, Lisa, Macky, Mandito, Joshu, Jessica

Melissa,

Wishing you success...
Life is a series of beginnings...
That bring us closer to the realization of our dreams
May all of your beginnings be showered by sunbeams
and all of your dreams sense the warmth of success.

Congratulations...
Love, Mom, Dad and Christen
CONGRATULATIONS ITHACA 1998 GRADUATES!!!

Bradd our son, you’ve brought us much happiness. May good luck and fortune be yours on your way to success, May you always live your dreams though life isn’t always what it seems, STAY FOREVER YOUNG.

May your ethics and morals continue to be strong. May you stand up for others when they are treated wrong. Be courageous and be true savor that passion in you. STAY FOREVER YOUNG.

We’ve been there with you on this sometimes bumpy ride. But you’ve always managed to keep a positive stride. May the road you choose be wide, dignity and humor at your side. STAY FOREVER YOUNG.

Love Forever, Mom and Dad
~Daniel~

From Underwood to Day
You found your way
With jazz and tapping
and R/C lapping
At Newton North, you found your stride
From the camera lens, you didn’t hide
For that extra money, many jobs you tried
But the biggest thrill was that Buick ride!
For the past four years, you’ve been ‘on your marks’
Working and studying at “R.H. Parks’
Educated and prepared, ready for the quest
Your loving family cheers
“Dan, you’re the best!”

Love,
Ric,
Harry,
Eliza,
Matthew
and Cimmy

Dear Keith,

From the first steps you took,
To those you take today.
You have made us very proud of you,
All along the way.

Today marks a new beginning,
A successful career awaits you.
Our wish for you is this,
That all your dreams come true!!!

Congratulations on your graduation
We Love You
Mom, Ron and your family
Dear Harv,

Your attitude, persistence and determination will guide your success. Be the best that you can be and know that you always have our support and love.
Mom, Dad, Lauren and Amanda

...So, Ben, do you really think I'll do well at Ithaca? As a Physical Therapy major?

...She did, and we are so proud!

Love, hugs and pride,
Dad and Laura
Jaime

You came into the world with your eyes wide open; and grew up always looking, searching, caring... always on the upswing, striving to reach new heights. Yet always giving, loving, sharing.

Now, you've achieved a major goal, we're proud of all that you've done. Today you can stand a little taller, smile a little broader, feel a victory won.

With our love and pride,
Mom & Jim

Ali,
Your essence has allowed you to blossom into a magnificent woman. We are so proud of you. Loving you unconditionally,
Your family

KIMBO,
CONGRATULATIONS! We are so proud of you! Next chapter: "the world." A world to be lived in, laughed in, loved! What a positive difference you'll make for others! We love you,
Dad, Mom, Jen, Eric and Katie

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CONGRATULATIONS QUINT!
and Class of 1998

Dear Quint,
We are so proud of you.
Go follow your dreams, for you will succeed in whatever you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Liz and Brodie
Dan

They say I have my father's nose, My grandpa's eyes, My mother's hair. Could it be that my behind's The only thing that's really mine?

We all love you

JASON

We are so very proud of your college graduation, The time and energy you've spent are worthy of a Hearty congratulation.

We know too well the many college distractions to Which you did not succumb, More important than that is the man you have become.

The future holds many things in store for you, Victory as well as defeat, But no matter which way the winds man blow Our love for you is complete.

MOM, DAD, ALAN & RACHEL

Cynthia:

Congratulations! We are awfully proud of you.

Graduation advice from your older sister: Get out there, get a job; take charge of the world.

Graduation advice from your younger sister: Relax, enjoy, observe the world.

<grin>

Hopefully you can take a bit of advice from both of us.

With lots of love and many hurrahs,

Audrey and Catherine.
Smurf~Snookdawg~Warhorse~Brown
Bomber~Danadan

D' Famibly

We are so proud of you--after all, now that you've survived four Ithaca winters, we know you can do anything! Congratulations and...

"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." Romans 15:13

WE LOVE YOU
BOBDAWG, DAWGYDAD AND DABOMB MOM

Saul,
To all you've accomplished and for all your successes yet to come.
You have the world at your fingertips.
Love, Allison

Congratulations Nat!

May your medical school studies be as successful as your Ithaca College years.
We are so proud of you.
Love~ Mom, Dad, Dave, Steph, Ben
Adam...

Congratulations on your graduation from Ithaca College. You have taken the first big step in determining the direction of your very bright future. As "Mommy Lynn" would say..."It's not the gale, but the set of the sail that determines the way you go."

We all had the utmost confidence in your ability, and you have proven us right. Not only did you finish what you started...you did it with honor and integrity.

Wherever your career takes you there is no doubt that you will have great success because you know the right formula...Always do what is right, what is fair and what is legal. Be willing to take a risk when necessary and if you fall off your "bike"...get back on, start pedaling and get where you want to go.

We are extremely proud of you...you're on your way now...Stalking the future!
Love, Mom and Dad
Lynn,

For yesterday is already a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today, well-lived,
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorrow
A vision of hope...we are so proud of your “today.”
Love, Mom and Dad

Christina,

You are the light of our lives.
May you achieve every goal you desire.
Our love is with you always and forever.
Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Michael Anthony

Steven,

Live your life each day as you would climb a mountain. An occasional glance toward the summit keeps the goal in mind, but many beautiful scenes are to be observed from each new vantage point. Climb slowly, steadily, enjoying each passing moment, and the view from the summit will serve as a fitting climax for the journey.

Congratulations...
We love you
Mom, Dad, Kim and Eric

Brilliant Smile,
Warm loving Heart,
Incredible Human Being,
What more can Parents ask for?
We are and always will be so proud of you.
Ma-Dad
Kristen-Shellie
Brennigan
Andrew Duffy Schrader, Graduate!

Behold the Power of Cheese!!
Colleen,

The beauty of your soul goes to touch the world anew. May the Lord bless your every step!

Congratulations

Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly, Lisa, Curt, Kevin, Amy and Emily

Dear Thomas,

Congratulations to a wonderful brother and son! May your life be blessed with happiness and success as we were blessed with you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura, Lisa and Pebbles

Heather,

Training wheels provided a start,
On the track you ran with your heart;
Engage your talents and strong will,
Run forward now your dreams to fulfill.

Love, Mom, Dad, Eric and Chad

Kendra,

Congratulations on the achievements you have attained. We wish you all of the success in your career. We are all very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Shane and BJ
Dear Lizzie-B,

You are so incredibly special to us that we find it difficult to convey to you the joy you have brought into our lives. From motor-mouthing around the house in Seattle, through imitations of Big Bird snoring in his nest, through three-day Indian Princess campouts with no rebraiding of hair, through birthday presents gift-wrapped in hotel towels in London, through somewhat disjointed camels in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and the wicked stepmother in Into the Woods, until now with the hoarse encouragement of the rowers as you cox your boat, the richness of your life has spilled over into ours, and for this we thank you. As we have watched you grow in glory in your academic career at Ithaca, it has been even more satisfying to watch you grow in grace as you have developed the ability to listen to the needs of others. We know you will make a difference in the world, and we feel privileged that we will be there to watch you.

Wishing you all things wise and wonderful always and all ways,

Dad and Mom

To Latanya:

Congratulations on your graduation, for you are one of God's little works of art. There's so much beauty to be found in this world of ours. In winding streams and fields of green and oh, so many flowers.

Congratulations from Mom, Antoine, Latrice, Aunts, Carrie, Mae, Joyce, Juanita, Cousins, Renee, Alicia, Mr. & Mrs. Coswell and all other family members. A job well done.

We all love you very much.
Nicole Archina
The sun was shining brightly that Sunday you were born - and has been ever since. You were and always will be our “Little Baby.”

With pride and love we see you graduate and are proud of your accomplishments.

We wish you a long life filled with Health and Happiness. We know you will be successful in your chosen field. You are a winner, and people like you make this world a better place.

May God Bless you and guide you every day of your life.

Tiamo sempre,
Mom and Dad

To my wonderful Godmother and Auntie,

Congratulations on your graduation. I look forward to you coming home so we can spend more time together. Get a great job so we can go to Neiman’s and have a personal shopper.

Love your favorite Godchild,
Erica Marie

My dearest Granddaughter Nicole,

Congratulations!
I am very proud of you and your achievements. You have always filled my life with happiness and laughter. May all your hopes, wishes and dreams come true. Please know that Grandpa is with you in spirit on your graduation day and always.

Love you,
Nanny
Dear Aunt Nicole:

We can't wait to have you back home so we can see you all the time! If you don't get a job maybe you can spend the summer playing with us at the beach! Congratulations!

Love,
Matthew Benjamin & Lauren Nicole

Nicole - "My Master"

Happy you are coming home to stay. I've missed you terribly. Now I can share your bedroom.

Your loving dog,
T.J.

Nicole —

You've reached a milestone--
You've passed all the tests, learned all you could, experienced plenty. Bravo on your accomplishments!
Now, as the real world beckons, and you strive to apply all of that, Aspire for the best the world can offer, And remember that you have the support of three big brothers who will always be there for you.

Good luck!
Blaze, Howard, Greg
Dear Nicole,

It is so hard for us to imagine that you have graduated from college—a far cry from our memories of helping you walk, talk and develop as your own person. As the youngest of four sisters, we realized that carving your own path in life has and will take not only determination from within but acceptance on our part that you have become your own person. Independent, mature (?) and full of hopes and self expectations - as it should be. You will always be our little sister - Weezie - and we congratulate you on your graduation.

We love you and are so proud of you. The only one to leave the “Hofstra Nest.” May all your dreams come true.

Love,

Maria,
Vicki
and Dina

Matt,

Today marks a new beginning...We know you’ll succeed in whatever you do! We’re all so very proud of you.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Chris, Bryan and Tim

Adrienne,

Life is a progression of beginnings and endings and somewhere along the continuum are beautiful moments. Enjoy the journey and persist in celebrating YOU along the way.

Congratulations,

Mom
Caroline Sharkey: 
First Grade (1984)

You’ve come a long way, baby! 
Love, Mom, Dad & Nancy

It seems like yesterday you were the little girl in this picture. Overnight you have turned into a woman with beauty, brains and ambition. Go set the world on fire!!
All our love—
Mom and Dad

Dan -
From your first day of school to the end of your college years— you have always been a son to be proud of—
Congratulations, son!!

Love, Dad
Dear Rob,

You are our shining star! We wish you lots of love, happiness and continued success. From a proud family that loves you very much,
Mom, Dad and Lee

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Dear Amy,

"When the day is over, and you have done your best...you should await the results in peace.”
Congratulations! You’ve made us very proud!

Love always,
Your family

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Debbie

Time to celebrate the dreaming and hoping; the reaching and believing; the fulfillment of a special dream. May the degree you’re receiving be your golden key.
Love, Mom, Marty & Ken
Dear Amy,

Your gentle, loving nature,
Your poise and soft demeanor,
Your relentless motivation,
Make you the extraordinary person you are.
Congratulations to our Shining star!
We Love you,
Mom, Ed, Grandpa and Grandma
LORI,

Congratulations! From cuddling with your favorite stuffed animal to producing your own TV show, Mooshnood’s Corner, you’ve made us proud each step along the way!

Today marks yet another new beginning...may it bring to you prosperity and the fulfillment and love you have given to us. Thanks for the memories!

Love,
Mom & Bob  Dad & Patty
Diane & Stephen  Kathryn & Michael

CAN’T

Can’t is a word that is foe to ambition...
...Answer the Demon, “I can’t” with “I will.”
Mickey, You’ve answered the Demon!
Love, Mom, Dad and Aunt Angela

Douglas,

You have made us proud throughout your life with your many accomplishments. We know you will succeed at what ever you choose to do.
Congratulations
Love,
Dad and Mom
Jason,

You have traveled a long road...
And Oh, the places you will go...
We’re very proud of you.
All our love,
Mom, José, Nick, Emily and Sylvester

Jen,

Congratulations on your graduation.
We are so proud of you.
You are the joy of our life.
Continue making your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Skipper
If I could have a wish come true...
I would wish for
nothing but wonderful things
to come
to you.
In your life, which is
so precious to me,
may troubles, worries, and problems
never linger; may they only make you
that much stronger and able and wise.
And may you rise each day with sunlight
in your heart, success in your path,
answers to your prayers,
and that smile
~that I love to see~
always there...in your eyes.

Congratulations  Love, Mom

P.S. Dad is watching and proud of his little “Bum!”
Karyn,

We are all so proud of what you have accomplished. Your future is a rainbow of promise waiting to engulf you with its glow.

We love you,

Dad, Karyn, Jessy, Bryan & Jen
Caren,
We love you.
-Mom, Dad, And Cris

Craig,

CONGRATULATIONS! We ARE very proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Kevin

"Look our Boston, here she comes!"

Michael:
From the first steps you have ventured to those you take today, You have made us very proud of you all along the way.

Love,
Mom, Robyn and Becca
Learn from your past. Believe in yourself to handle the present and have faith in God to handle the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

“A man’s true calling is to find his way to himself.”
Hesse

From the first steps that you ventured to those you take today. You’ve made us very proud of you all along the way.

Congratulations.
Love, Dad, Mom and Laurel
Congratulations on your accomplishments over the past four years. Your hard work has led to success both in the classroom and the pool. We wish you only the best as you get ready to “take the plunge” into your future.

Love & Hugs,
Mom, Dad & Beth

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Congratulations,
Ryan!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Kerry

Dear Bill,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments over the past four years. Your hard work has led to success both in the classroom and the pool. We wish you only the best as you get ready to “take the plunge” into your future.

Love & Hugs,
Mom, Dad & Beth
CONGRATULATIONS!

ALOBOY,
WE ARE ALL
PROUD OF
YOU!

LOVE,
DAD & MOM, MARGIE, JUN, LOU, MARIE, JIMBO, DIEGO,
MIGGY, MARIEL, PATRICIA, AND CAROL
KELLY

We love you. Keep reaching for the stars. We know you’re going to become one!
All Our Love,
Mom, Amy, Nancy & Paisley

MIKE

From childhood to manhood,
In every special way,
You’ve made us so proud
And we’d just like to say...
Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You’re off to great places!
You’re off and away.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Alissa

Four years of learning and fun have come and gone. New and lasting friends have been made. Cherish the memories of these past four years for they will last forever.
You are entering a new phase of your life. Enjoy the many challenges that await you. Your future is out there—possibilities abound.
We wish you well at this important time. Our love, support and best wishes.
Mom, Dad, and Andy

Kavitha,

Today you start a new life. A successful career and a happy future lies ahead of you.
Thanks for the happy memories so far.
Congratulations
Love, Amma, Appa & Murali
Patrick,
From *Nine* to *Anything Goes* to *West Side Story* which all lit your way to Broadway. We love you and will always think of you as our little Patrick. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad and Andrew Bodd

Dave,
Follow your dreams and enjoy the trip.
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Kevin

Allison
AS THE WORLD TURNS to your graduation day, may your dreams continue to be your GUIDING LIGHT, stay YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jon, Tigger and Pooh
Don’t walk ahead of me, I may not follow.  
Don’t walk behind me, I may not lead.  
Just walk beside me and be my friend.  
-Camus

Thrown together as roommates,  
leaving as friends, forever

Heather Page and Stacey Landis

Fantastic daughter  
Rich with love  
Aluring to look at  
Nice to be with  
Certainly a gift from God  
Easy to love  
Special in every way

Dear Frances,  
You fill our lives with love and happiness. We are so very proud of  
your accomplishments, and wish you the very best on your  
graduation from college. We love you,  
Mom, Dad and Jim
The world is yours...reach for the stars and fulfill your dreams. May the roads you choose to follow lead you to good health, happiness and success. Love you, MOM

Mac-

Congratulations on your graduation. You have made us very proud! We hope that all your dreams come true. All our love, Mom, Pops and Tiff

Brandi,

Congratulations on getting your Bachelor's Degree and best wishes on all your future plans. You have always made me so proud. You have grown so quickly!!

With love always,
Mom

Heather,

Loving daughter, dear friend, excellent student, superb athlete. So many things to so many people. Believe in yourself as we all do and your successes will continue.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Sean,
Well done, Sean, well done.
Love your proud family,
Mom, Dad and Marc

"PROUDAYA!"
Mr. Wally!
See, there was an Ithaca, N.Y.
Keep on fighting those fires.
"Sure!"
Love,
Mom & Dad, and Stefan

seeker of truth
follow no path
all paths lead where
truth is here
e.e. cummings

Michael
You have always been special to us. We are proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Success and happiness in all your future endeavors.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Ann Marie
Congratulations!
We are very proud of your success.
May your future be filled with much happiness.
Love, Mom, Dad & Larry

David,

We congratulate you on this wonderful accomplishment. We wish you success, happiness and a good life filled with love.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jonathan, Melissa, Grandma, Grandpa, Lisa and Bruce

From cute little girl to high school graduate and now career woman of the nineties, you have always been our shining star.
Congratulations darling - We are so proud of you!
Remember, whatever you do, wherever you go, you will always have our love and support.
Mum, Dad and Lauren
Dear Cynthia,

It's been a long road, filled with hills and valleys, pebbles and boulders. You have worked hard to overcome them, despite the handicaps you had to deal with. Along the way, you have not only increased your personal knowledge, but have also become a great teacher to us, helping us to define and pursue our own mission. For all of this we are immensely proud of you, and eternally grateful.

With all our love,

Meili and Papi
COMES THE DAWN

“The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dream.”
Eleanor Roosevelt

Congratulations! We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Rebecca, Melissa and Rachael

Sarah,

You “dared to dream” and now you’re at the top. The world is waiting for you—make the dreams come true.
We’re all so proud.
Mom, Dad, Jessica and Amanda

Steve,

Keep on reaching for those stars!
We are very proud of all your accomplishments.
Here’s to an incredible new journey just beginning for you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Scott
Dear Jen,

"Congratulations!
Today is your day
You’re off to Great Places!
You’re off and away!
You have brains in your head
You have feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself any direction you choose.
Wherever you fly, you’ll be best of the best
Wherever you go, you will top all the rest.
Your mountain is waiting so...get on your way."

~Dr. Seuss

WE LOVE YOU!!!!!  
Mom, Dad, Michelle  
Chelsea, Brandy, Max  
Honey and Thurman

These are the steps that led you into Roy H. Park in the pursuit of knowledge and skills to create your dreams. These same steps will now lead you out into the world to fulfill those dreams. Make your mark as you go—give to others the beauty of spirit, soul, and creativity that is so clearly what you are.

Congratulations! We all love you. Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Jason, Jessica, Jay and Menachem

Daniel
Dear Kevin,

From your precipitous entrance onto the stage of life, through the slings and arrows of growing up an only son...from self-doubt to self-discovery to self-confidence...from foundering chick to soaring Eagle Scout...from Montgomery to Harold Hill to Rapunzel's Prince...you have grown to maturity, honed your talent and followed your dream. As you graduate from IC this 17th day of May, 1998, the curtain is just beginning to rise on the rest of your life. We applaud you, we congratulate you and we love you always. You are forever our 'SuperKid' and 'brother extraordinaire.'

Mom, Dad, Kelly '89, Kim and Kasey
Gary,

From your early days “broadcasting” Red Sox baseball, to your real producer’s job, you have always impressed us with your talent and drive!

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jeff and Steve

Danielle,

The world is open to you, my darling Danielle. With your many gifts, your journey ahead will be exciting. I’ll always be your fan and forever love and cherish you.

Bret,

Congratulations! We’re very proud of you and your accomplishments. Whichever road you choose, our hopes and prayers will always follow you.

All Our Love,

Mom, Dad and Erin

“Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both...
Looked down one as far as I could....

Then took the other, just as far...
The one less traveled by;
And that has made all the difference.

“The Road Not Taken,” R. Frost
Dearest Ricca,
You've come a long way "baby!" What a journey from Hilliard Hall to now. We wish you a future filled with success and happiness.
Love,
Dad, Mom and Chip

Michelle,
May the wind always be at your back. May the sun always shine warm upon your face. And may you always have fun and friends, As you continue on the road to your dreams.
All our love from your fans,
Mom & Dad
David, Lisa & Moreno,
Megan & Diego

Tara,
You have worked so hard! We are very proud of you. Congratulations honey!
We Love You,
Mom, Dad and Brandon
Whether tackling the questions of the universe or just living life to the fullest in the most peaceful, loving fashion, you will always open doors without a problem. We could not be prouder. We love you. Mom, Dad and Mia

Hey, Benny Boy! We are so proud of you and wish you continued success in all your endeavors. Thanks for being such a great son, brother and grandson. We wish you yasher koach and look forward to many more celebrations together. Hazak ve baruch. Congrats and much love from Mom, Dad, Rachel, Josh, Grandma, Safta, and all the Shamsi Family.
Once a sister, always a sister. Here's to the 46th, 47th (KYGU!!!) and the late bloomers of the 48th. Best of luck!
So smile as you leave us, we'll meet in our dreams. Remember we love you, good-bye, good-bye.
Ohhhhhh-hail the something or other...that's a secret.
May the future bring you much happiness, luck, love and fortune. You deserve the best of everything.
Thank you deeply for all the good times, as well as the bad. Without them, we would not have become the people we are today. Forever in our hearts, always in our minds. Gamma Delta Pi--Womanhood, Democracy and Loyalty.
Pebbles, Henny, Disorder, Pitt, Smush, Shotgun, Pyro, Hammond

Here's to all the seniors, all the seniors, all the seniors, here's to all the seniors, they're with us tonight. They're happy, they're jolly, they'll what?

Joey,
“Mississippi Meg” to “Peter Pan” and “West Side Story”; arias to jazz; you’ve made us proud. We wish you health, happiness, success and song!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Lauren

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With every sunrise comes a new day and a new beginning. Each day gives us new challenges that result in changes in our lives. These changes may be small, or they may be big.

As freshmen, it was leaving home and going off to college. Each new semester brought new friends, teachers, classes and experiences. Technological advances changed the way we gather information, communicate with others, and how we live our lives. After four years of college, another change awaits with many challenges. No matter where life will take you, each person must rise to their challenges and face all degrees of change.
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