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A SENIOR'S JOURNEY

We have all entered Ithaca College as freshmen or transfers. What changes have taken place? From the moment our folks shelled out $200 to secure our reservation at the "country club", we should have known better. You remember registration don't you? That was the place where you had to fill 15 hours or so of time, in courses that had already been closed out by upperclassmen who knew better than to sign up for 8' clock classes, or classes on Mondays or Fridays. "Gut course" become part of our vocabulary. Survival packages would arrive once a week from home. Slowly, we began assimilating into campus life until it was hard to differentiate between us and seniors (Gods to freshmen women). It was a year of activity and unrest; the Judicial Code came into existence, a concert was held to save Quarry Dorm (it failed), SAGA was kicked out, the Action Party, Infinity Party, and New Morning Party were in the running for control of the student body. We were entertained in concert by Traffic, Laura Nyro, and Chuck Mangione. Art Buchwald, Don Luce, and Dick Gregory lectured on a wide forum of subjects. Albums were only three dollars and change, as we found ourselves rocking to the beat of the as yet, unknown, Orleans. The suicide of an I.C. student left us numb. In a year of change, S.A.S.P. and the Crisis Center were ushered into existence. Our weekends were devoted to skiing at Greek Peak and points north. Fraternities and sororities extended a welcoming hand into the Greek way of life. Friends were made and lost. All in all, a good year. The summer arrived and left; we returned as sophomores, terrors to the incoming freshmen.

Sophomore year was all the better. We danced and partied to Don Ellis, Buddy Rich, Richie Havens, Cheech and Chong, Irving Caeser, and Kool and the Gang. Kreskin and Christine Jorgensen held us spellbound. The Judicial Advocate Corps was formed just in time to represent the most famous alumni of all — Kemo, who had been busted once again for vagrancy. Housing approved the Living / Learning Dorm. Promises were made and broken as the New Horizons Party and the Innovators battled to be king of I.C. As we became more astute at academics, we began pushing for equality among grades and grade point averages. The pass / fail / nifty system was introduced. I.C. expanded its horizons overseas to the London Center. The megabucks were really rolling in but tuition kept going up nevertheless. Would it ever end? As juniors we kept growing. SAGA returned to a short lived welcome; the New York Student Lobby was quickly funded and quickly faded; Community Council passed a resolution not to allow pets on campus after weeks of closed testimony about the Me-Ow massacre; housing successfully fought students over the right to change Eastman and Lyons Dorms from remaining one-sexed; Lick-it opened to provide more scholarship monies; the administration came under its heaviest fire when they offered Phillip Berrigan a teaching position, turned him down, offered it again, and turned it down again. Livingston Taylor, David Frye, Bette Midler, New Riders, Orleans, and the various dances helped chase the blues away. Norman Mailer, Fred Thompson, and John Kolisch were a relief from the boobtube. The circus and carnival were almost rained out, but still it wasn't enough.
The most radical change that occurred was the blackout in '74. It was a time of critical evaluation; a classic example of the college community banding together. This was the beginnings of the I.C. streaking rage. This was a time when it paid to have 20/20 eyesight! We were able to make it without the stereos, hairdryers, extra lamps, etc. and other “necessary” equipment vital to saving our sanity. Finally, somebody coughed up a penny to insert back into the fuse box and things went humming along. Senior year confronted us with the resignation of President Phillips and the continuing ineffectiveness of Student Congress (if the opposite of pro is con, than the opposite of progress, is congress). The S.W.A.P. concept was abandoned as administrative pressure on certain students proved its undoing. Once again I.C. made the news scene as it was reported as far west as California. The Record Co-op opened and students finally were getting a square deal. The Student Activities Board went full steam in planning an eventful year to help us stop becoming addicted to soap operas such as All My Children. Concerts by Frank Zappa and the Mothers, Chuck Mangione, John McLaughlin, John Pousette Dart Band, and maybe the last Orleans concert that we seniors would see for a while kept us going strong. Our first venture with an expensive black concert was a success as the Spinners kept the crowd dancing in the aisles. Phillip Berrigan finally made it to the campus as a guest lecturer, as did Stan (Spiderman) Lee, Gene (Star Trek) Roddenberry, Jack Valenti, and of course, Rod Serling. Productions of W. C. Fields, the Fantastiks, the Dating Game, the Harlem Wizards, the Ithaca Dancemakers, and Crossroads acts were a delight. The only flaw occurred when Student Congress Executive Board vetoed the opportunity to pay Jeb Magruder to speak on campus. It seems as though the request of 1500 students went unheeded. Maybe next year. All these activities don't even include the various sporting events, dramatic productions, and media presentations that helped us forget the sunless days of Ithaca. This is the cream skimmed off the top of the milk churn. Of course there has been more, much more. How does one go about describing four years of a person's life? Through pictures, and when the picture doesn't form a memory image in the mind's eye, then its time for words to take over. We have been through times that we never thought we would make it through, but did; and times that may never come again. We all entered college as individuals, and we will have left as individuals still growing. Think back to your days at I.C. and reminisce. What stands out most in your mind. What will you want to remember the most?
We have all shared the common joke of Parents Weekend; the well known, little kept secret that the plants and bushes that normally abound during this time are nothing more than plastic replicas shipped in twice a year for the benefit of our folks. Twice a year? Don’t forget graduation. Much can be said about the natural beauty of Ithaca. On any given spring or fall day we could be found releasing our tensions or just enjoying ourselves at Buttermilk, Treman, et al. And of course there was the Reservoir. As we adjusted ourselves to campus life we became more tolerable towards those creatures called roommates. We longed for the privacy of a single to escape the abuses of expensive stereos; to cut down on the number of requests made upon us to give up your half of the room when “special” friends came to visit (normal visits lasted anywhere up to 6 weeks). Some of us were day people and some were night, yet, we all seemed to share in the friendly atmosphere of the Rosebud. Sooner or later we found ourselves there celebrating some ignominious event, or taking a breather from pulling an all-nighter. We became sexless animals in an identity of Levis and flannel shirts. And these were the women. On the rare occasions that we dared to violate this unwritten dress code of comfort, we could be assured at being heckled, having our sanity questioned, or at the very least, being mistaken for someone from the administration. We survived the jokes about which was the boy and which the girl once we discovered what hairstyling could do to one’s social life.
When one thinks of Ithaca College, the word change comes to mind. A quick glimpse at some of these changes reveals that we have come a long way since our freshman year; co-ed dorms were not as acceptable as they are today, Lyons and Clarke Halls underwent a face-lift, the library was planning to add additional floors, and the top floor of the West Tower became the School of Business Administration. There were memorable rides in the Tower elevators; twenty minutes to go one floor. Moving in and out of the dorm was a major task and a major hernia. It was a joy living off campus and to save money cooking, only to drive up to campus and have your car ticketed or towed away for parking in a restricted zone. To live down in the Garden Apts. away from the noise and frustrations of the other living areas, only to find oneself without water, electricity, and other comforts because some cable had gone on the blink that was guaranteed not to. Spending Happy Hour at the Salty Dog, Haunt, Someplace Else, Pine, and the Pub gave us the excuse to drink to our hearts content, forgetting the hassles of academics and such. Monday nights we reserved for the North Forty and a night of golden oldies. As our reputation for partying grew, so did our exploration into other ways of getting high (not the John Denver way). For those of us who had not heeded the warnings of friends, or just using plain sense, had found themselves taking an extended vacation in less desirable dorms, with bars. Weekends and weekdays were devoted to improving our skills at sports and pinball. Many intelligent students could be found gambling tuition dollars away trying new theories as to proper flipper control and spin ratios to achieve astronomical scores. It is only a rumor mind you, but it has often been heard in the hallowed offices of H & S that the rock opera Tommy was originally based upon the real life exploits of "Teddy".
As we strengthened our minds, so did we strengthen our bodies on the field of athletic competition, we were rewarded by the victories we had and the cheers and admiration from friends and family. There were times when it was hard to tell who had the most prolific teams, the men or women. Drinking and arm wrestling contests at the Dugout usually put an end to the rumors.

Some of our class weren't fortunate enough to be able to spend their last semesters on campus. They were practicing their skills and knowledge in N.Y.C.; others spent their last semester overseas, strangers to foreign soil who found there was as much to learn away from school as there was at it.

Everything we accomplished, every chance we took inevitably led up to the most important event of all — Graduation. Now that we have got this far, what is it that you will remember about your years at Ithaca College?????
There are very few things as beautiful to remember as an Ithaca sunset ...
or the local parks and waterfalls, but ...
Ithaca College is made up of People. All kinds: students, administration, faculty, and staff.
In the pursuit of knowledge through study and reflection...
... and doing what we do, Well.
Sometimes we're not always doing what's expected of us, it's simply the time in the middle, to relax and get away from it all.
We can still maintain our individuality, even while working towards a common goal.
People ...
Who help make this campus beautiful
Have made this college what it is Today and what it will always be tomorrow.
Stepping down after five years as President of Ithaca College, Ellis L. Phillips, Jr. has left a record of achievement behind that will be hard to follow. Due to the health of his wife, Marion, President Phillips will be leaving the South Hill campus to devote more time to other interests. During President Phillips administration, students, faculty, and administration, worked together to accomplish small miracles that have helped to place the College among the leaders in innovation, Co-ed dorms, the construction of the additional two floors for the library, and maybe most importantly, keeping the College in the black and healthy have been important achievements that are evident every time one takes a look at the beautiful campus we have all shared in the past four years.

The students of Ithaca College would like to thank President Phillips for his leadership and devotion to I.C. We wish him luck in his various interests.

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To say that 1974 was the finest season in I.C. grid history would still underscore the calibre of play the Blue Bombers achieved from a national perspective. Following an encouraging 1973 campaign (5-4), they swept through their nine-game schedule with such authority that the Lambert Bowl Committee was compelled to vote them #1 small college team in the east. Their judgement was evident when I.C. steam-rolled over #2 ranked Slippery Rock, 27-14, in the NCAA semi-final clash at Cornell's Schoelkopf Field.

Though most laurels adorned their awesome Variation-I attack, it was a sometimes unheralded defensive unit that repeatedly forced key turnovers to enable the squad to break open otherwise close contests. Springfield, Cortland, and C. W. Post displayed the most highly potent offences, yet, each of those games was highlighted by a clutch defensive effort. As the unbroken string of victories began to unravel, thousands of enthusiastic fans were converted into believers.

By mid-season a roar would rise each time that formidable defense stepped off the field, for they yielded the gridiron to a triple-threat running machine which exploded into the nation's highest scoring offense, bar none. Among numerous stars in this 43-point per game production line were ECAC 1st team quarterback Jerry Boyes, who passed and/or scrambled on 26 scoring plays; Kodak Division All-American Dave Remick, who rushed for more than 1200 yards; Bill Bryant, a standout split end who caught seven T.D. passes; and kicker Bud Markowick, who successfully booted 28 consecutive PAT's.

In an unforgettable year in which a single football game provoked more attention than any other event in the College's history (excepting S.W.A.P.), it is understandable that the national title game was a wounding disappointment for many of us. On the short side of a 10-8 dogfight with Central Iowa, the Bombers proved to themselves as well as countless loyal supporters that miracle seasons aren't wished, but earned, and they know that being #2 is no embarrassment. After all, it takes two great teams to provide a great championship battle.
Though their first-rate forwards scored twice for each goal surrendered by their stoic defense, the Bombers nevertheless fell short of receiving a post-season bid from the ECAC. Guided to an 8-3-2 season by second year coach Wilfred McCormick, the Ithacans finished third in the ICAC race behind R.P.I. and St. Lawrence. Two of the teams losses were 1-0 squeakers to Clarkson and R.P.I., yet against Conference Champions St. Lawrence, they battled to a 1-1 tie. Much of the Bombers offensive success can be attributed to the efforts of thirteen-goal scorer Rich Demont, named to the ICAC All Star First Team. Freshman Mohammed Al Sager kicked home eight and Chris Poulias contributed five.

Downfield, it was veteran fullbacks Dave Kleinfelder, Scott Handler, and Mike Bennett who eased goalie Jeff Cogshalls onus as the final defender. Since most of the squad is expected to return next season, the prospects for a third consecutive winning campaign are propitioius.
The Women’s Field Hockey Team enjoyed a banner campaign last Fall, winning their second State Tournament in four years. The women ended the season with a 6-2 record, losing only to highly rated teams from Springfield and Lock Haven.

Ithaca beat St. Lawrence 5-1 and Cornell 3-1 in the first two rounds of the Tournament, and continued to off powerful Cortland State in a come-from-behind effort in the finals, 3-2. In 11 games, the I.C. offense barraged the opposing nets with 331 shots, connecting on 52 of those, an average of nearly five goals per game. Meanwhile the Bomber defense was busy keeping the opposition tied up. Only 180 shots were fired at goalie Magie Jones, who saved all but 22.

Freshman Mary “Sach” Alger led the team in scoring with 13 goals. Center forward Dee Dee Mayes, another talented freshman, was second with 12.

Next year, the Ithacans will also miss the fine goal tending of Jones, though center halfback Deni Schaller, left fullback Janet DeLong, and right fullback Sharon Detwiler will be returning to bolster an outstanding squad.
Ithaca College's wrestlers capped a successful 5-4 season with a second place showing in the ICAC Meet. Senior Ron King and Dave Kleinfelder both repeated as ICAC individual champions, as did junior Jim Along. King has been the top wrestler in the 167 and 177 weight class divisions for the past four years, and has compiled a 40-7 winning margin since 1973. Kleinfelder finished the '75 season with a 13-4 record, while Along tallied an impressive 12-6. At 142 lbs, Jeff Zifchock ended the campaign with a 13-7 record, and accompanied King to the NCAA Division III Nationals at Cleveland State. Freshman Jeff Capogrossi (7-4) and John Rivero (5-3) also had successful winters for the ithacans; Capogrossi wrestling at 118 and Rivero at heavyweight.
Ithaca College's swimming team compiled its best record in the sport's ten year history under coach Billy Ware, at IC. The swimmers finished the regular season at 7-7, improving the previous high water mark of 6-6 set back in 1968. Ithaca also finished 7th in a 14 team field at the Upper New York State Swimming and Diving Championship meet at St. Bonaventure, their best showing ever in that meet. Scott Handler, a junior diver, and one of this year's co-captains, led the team in scoring with 126 points. At the states, Handler won both the one and three meter diving events, and represented Ithaca two weeks later at Allegany College in Meadville, Pa. in the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships. In that meet Scott finished 4th on the one meter board, and 12th in three meter competition.

In three years of competition with Ithaca, Handler has scored 349 points and has won 53 events, currently holding all four of the college's diving records. Freshman Steve Kirkpatrick, a solid addition to this year's team, was second in scoring during the regular season with 118 points. Kirkpatrick took second in the 100 yard backstroke, and finished 4th in the 200 back. Steve holds IC’s varsity records in both the 100 and 200 back events. Mark Laff, Ithaca's other finalist in state meet competition, finished 4th in the 100 yard breaststroke, and also qualified for the Nationals. In Meadville, Mark finished 30th in the 100 breast. Laff currently holds the school's 100 breast record, while Steve Wilson, the Bomber's other co-captain, holds the 200 breast record, which he set at St. Bonaventure.
Ithaca College's Women's Basketball team enjoyed a successful season this winter with a 9-5 record and a third place finish in the AIAW State tournament played in Cortland. The last year's defending champions, lost to top seeded Lehman College from New York City in the semi-final round of play then avenged a mid season loss to Cortland by whipping them the following day. Junior Reba Nash was the team's top scorer with 216 points for a 15.5 point average per game. She also grabbed 173 rebounds to lead the team in that department. Reba was third in assists with 39, and shot 45% from the field. Freshman forward Dee Dee Mayes was second in scoring and rebounding with 163 and 96 respectively. Rounding out the starting quintet was senior co-captain Nancy Bilodeau, who was the squads third highest scorer with 130 points; Debbie Griswold, a senior guard, who also tallied over 100 points and freshman Mary Alger, also a guard had a free throw shooting percentage for IC with 70%. Still it was a talented bench which contributed significantly to IC's fine season.
Ithaca College's basketball team finished the year with a 12-13 record, a vast improvement over last year's 8-18 mark. Six of the Bomber's losses were by a total of 12 points, including a 71-70 season finale loss to Binghamton in the final six seconds of that game.

The improvement of the team this season was sparked by a pair of seniors, forward Charlie Johnson from Ithaca, and guard Jim Doherty from Vestal. Johnson finished the season as the Bomber's second leading scorer with 13.8 points per game, and he was also second in rebounds, averaging 5.6 per game. Johnson hit double figures in 18 of his last 19 games, and scored his season's high of 24 points in the Binghamton game. Doherty averaged 7.4 points per game while leading the Bomber's in steals and assists. Jim directed the attack with an unselfish style and good ball handling. Despite the Bomber's improved finish, they were hampered by the early season loss of senior center John McCarthy. McCarthy averaged 16 points and 8.5 rebounds in the four games he played in last December. Sophomore Bruce Jones filled in well for John at the center position, pacing the Ithacans' in scoring with 17.6 points per game, and also in rebounds with 8.9.
The bomber's should have a successful future, as next year Jones will be returning at center along with John Kennedy, a junior transfer from Providence. Kennedy had a good year for IC averaging 10.3 points per game. The other veterans returning up front are Jerry Boyes and Gregg Allen, who both missed a substantial portion of the 74-75 season due to injuries. IC will have four veterans returning in the backcourt, including Dave Pitzer, Tom Rohn, Jim Nolan and Dave Firich.
The 1974-1975 Hockey season for Ithaca College proved better than satisfying: the Bombers compiled a record of eight wins, seven losses and a single tie. It was the first winning season for an Ithaca College Hockey team of varsity status, as well as Coach Wilfred McCormack’s first winning year with the I.C. Icemen.

With new faces appearing on the Bomber roster this season, honors went to freshman, Dave Yoo (14 goals, 20 assists, 34 points) followed by another freshman Charlie Joynt (14-17-31). In third place was Bob Olsen, freshman defenseman (6-17-23), who narrowly edged out co-captain, Al Howell (6-15-21). Sports writers were out their thesauruses searching for new adjectives to describe goaltender, John Mouradian’s inspiring, gusty play. Mouradian averaged 31.5 saves per game, and finished the season with a 3.7 goals-against average. The arrival of spirited, young talent, combined with the inheritance of a winning season, makes the 1975-1976 outlook extremely promising. The Bombers will be shooting for nothing less than some post season play with Division Two rivals.
The College Volleyball team ended one of its most successful seasons in history by finishing third in the NYSAIAW tournament. The Bombers, coached by Sarah Rich, compiled a 19-3 win-lost record including state tournament play. On the first day of that tournament, Ithaca beat Hofstra, Fredonia, and Brockport. They went on to capture a quarterfinal match against Brooklyn College before bowing to Houghton in the semi-finals.

The team's stellar play was paced by co-captains Diane Alleva and Coral Quinones. Alleva performed well as a server and setter. She set an IC record against Elmira with 13 straight points. Quionones provided solid defensive play for the Ithacans throughout the season. Dini McCurry made her share of contributions to IC's winning season with six game points during the championship rounds. Next year, Ithaca will lose only Wendy Munder through graduation. Consequently, they will have a veteran squad returning which should make a very strong bid to win the state crown.
Ithaca College's lacrosse team finished with the best record in its history this spring. The team, coached by nine year veteran, Bill Ware, won ten of 11 games and was selected to play in the ECAC collegiate tournament. The squad was forced to cancel out due to a conflict with graduation. Sophomore attackman, John Mouradian from St. Catherines, Ontario, was the Bombers' leading scorer during the year. He had 40 goals and 31 assists for 71 points. Junior attackman, Kevin Harris from Vestal, scored 40 goals and had 13 assists for 53 points. Harris missed the last game after he suffered a shoulder separation in the game with Hartwick. Frank Welsh, from Ithaca, was outstanding at the midfield position for the Bombers all spring and was definitely all-American calibre. The Bombers also got exceptional goal tending from sophomore, Tom Hoffman from Larchmont, N.Y.
Ithaca College's women's lacrosse team finished with a successful 6-2 record this spring. Though the team did not participate in post season tournament action, they did travel to Hockessin, Delaware early in April to compete in a pre-season lacrosse tournament at the Sanford School. Ithaca won five of eight mini-scrimmages during the two day round-robin. Freshman attackman, Jo Ann Malone, led the Ithacans in scoring with 22 goals and eight assists for 30 points. Sophomore, Leslie Coulter led the second team in scoring with 20 goals and five assists.

The pair of Martha Schlenger and Maria Hut Sick alternated in the nets for the first and second teams, stopping a total of 107 shots.
Ithaca College headed into its final weekend of action this spring with a 14-3 record. The Bombers just missed out on post season play for only the third time in the last nine years. The Ithacans still played some fine baseball this year as the team batted a spectacular .334. I.C. had three men who battled over .400. Senior shortstop, Jim Doherty, led the team with a .455 average. Doherty, who has also played with Orleans of the Cape Cod League during the past few summers, is a definite pro prospect. Outfielders, Jim Redmond and Mike Welch, are also batting over .400 for the Bombers.

The Ithacans have six men batting over .300, including outfielders, Ed Onisk (.385) and Paul Messa (.308), infielders, Kevin Van Remmen (.351), Lou Conte (.379), Mike Whittemore (.333) and catcher, Fred Kowalic (.333). Conte has also played with Orleans. You can recognize him because he plays "lead bat". Lou is I.C. premiere second baseman and forms a top double-play combination with Doherty at short.

Freshman righthander, Rande Pierce, is 5-0 on the mound with a 2.20 E.R.A. for the Bombers, while Skip Small is the Ithacans' top lefthander with a 4-0 record and a 2.25 E.R.A. The I.C. mound staff has a combined E.R.A. of 2.39.
Ithaca College's Varsity Softball team finished its season with an 8-3 record, winning the State Championship for the second time in four years. The Ithacans beat Cortland State in the final 4-3, behind the solid pitching of freshman Mary "Satch" Alger. Alger allowed only two earned runs in the three tournament games while yielding just one walk. She finished the season with an 8-0 record and an E.R.A. of 1.00.

Senior short stop, Nancy Bilodeau, led the team in batting with a .375 average during eleven games. Freshman left fielder, Dee Dee Mayes, excelled during the tournament, knocking in six runs and scoring five more while hitting safely in two of every three trips to the plate. The team also showed solid play in the field. The combination of Bilodeau at shortstop and Debbie Griswold at second, turned key double-plays to help the Ithacans out of tight situations. The outfield, consisting of freshman Mays in left, Debbie Walton in center, and junior Debbie Taft in right, was the fastest and the best throwing unit the Bombers have had in more than six years.
The Ithaca College Varsity Crew enjoyed its most successful season in its seven year history. They entered the Dad Vail Regatta championships last May 9 and 10 undefeated in five previous meets. The heavyweight shell had defeated both Drexel and Marietta in duel races; won the Dillingham Cup up in Buffalo; the Kerr Cup in Philadelphia; and the Metropolitan Cup in N.Y.C.

The crew finished third in the nation in the heavyweight class behind Coast Guard and U. of Mass. having won a tough preliminary contest against Western Ontario.

The Junior Varsity crew also enjoyed a successful season, winning all five of its races during the regular season. They finished sixth in a preliminary race at the demanding Regatta.

The Varsity Lightweight crew was 4-2 during the regular season, finishing sixth in the nation in their class. They finished behind strong teams such as Florida Institute of Technology and the U. of Mass.
Ithaca College’s Fall Golf Team enjoyed a successful season with an even, 3-3 record. Coached by Herb Broadwell, the Ithacans posted wins over Utica, Oneonta, and Brockport. The Bombers just missed a fourth win as they were edged by Mansfield by a single stroke, 326-327.

Ithaca College’s Varsity Tennis Team completed its season with a 7-1 record, the best in its history. In addition, they captured the ICAC Championships at R.I.T. in April. In that meet, sophomore Sandy Robertson won the men’s singles competition by beating Ithaca’s own, Simon Aldrich. Aldrich, a freshman, was undefeated in regular season play, while Robertson won seven of eight matches during the campaign. The Bombers will be losing only one player through graduation, Rick Shapiro.

The I.C. Track Team finished the season with a 2-4 record under extremely difficult conditions. Senior Co-Captain Bob Fahy led the trackman in scoring with 31.5 points. A hurdler and high jumper, Bob scored 127.5 points over the past four years to lead the squads all-time scoring list. Fahy was chosen as the teams most valuable at the Varsity Club’s dinner, last spring.

Ron King set a new record in the pole vault during the spring meeting at Oswego. King, I.C.’s second leading scorer over the past few years, cleared the bar at 14’6” to eclipse his old standard of 14’4” set last summer in an A.A.U. tournament at R.I.T. Along with King, Rick Eggleston and Mike Donnelly traveled to R.I.T. in May to participate in the Seventh Annual Upper New York State Track and Field Meet. I.C. finished eighth out of twelve teams accruing 12 points. King and Eggleston placed first and second respectfully in the pole vault, while Donnelly placed fourth in the javelin.
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DELTA KAPPA

David Allen, Wynn Bieberg, Rich Cihocki, Mark Colonnese, Jim Duell, Lloyd Ecker, Dave Geyer, Michael Goldberg, Mike Herlosky, Geoff Hewitt, Keith Johnson, Ron King, Larry Kraus, Dale Lent, Bud Markowick, Bob Marx, Joe Marzano, Sam Mollet, Rick Mottley, Steve Oakley, Tim Parsons, Pat Principe, Dan Robinson, Chris Rogers, Rick Roth, Bennett Smulian, Ken Strube, Dave Swan, Mike Sweeney, Jim Szereba, Jeff Toia, Dave Tucci, John Vitolo, Rocco Waldhelm, Mitch Walker, Brad Whisher, Mike Whittemore, Jay Wilson, Jim Young, Abe Zelmanowicz.
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GREEK SONGS TO SING WHEN YOUR SMOKING OR DRINKING

Pi Lambda Chi's Heavy Breathing In The Evening
(Sung to Carolina in the Morning)

Nothing could be greater than a girl from Dee Phi Zeta in the evening
Nothing could be sweeter than to make it when you meet her in the evening
If I could be anything I want for a day
I'd roll some grass, than roll in the Hay
So choose a Dee Phi Zeta if you get the chance to date her in the evening
Da, da, but

Any girl from Pi Nu's guaranteed to horrify you in the evening
Even though we're winos we can't look Pi Nu rhinos in the evening
Pi Lam posts a sentry, to prevent their entry
Partying with them's the worst, we'd dance with D. K. first
So stay away from Pi Nu 'cause their girls will horrify you in the evening
Da, da, aaah

Nothing ever felta like a girl from Gamma Delta in the evening
Lean upon her shoulder, she'll forget what mama told her 'bout the evening
Some may say there's much the girls from Terrace Nine lack
They've never had a JAP in the sack
Oh your heart's gonna melta when you see a Gamma Delta in the evening
Da, da, but

When your in the lappa of a girl from Dee Psi Kappa in the evening
Plan on getting action 'cause her brain's not the attraction in the evening
When you've got that jockette tucked in your back pocket
Say you like her biceps best, they're larger than her chest
So don't expect a slappa from a willing Dee Psi Kappa in the evening
Da, da, and
Now you know how Pi Lam gets their women and then files them in the evening
Once a girl has kissed us there's no way she can resist us in the evening
We don't care which house she's from, its tail that we seek
One thing we know ... she's gotta be Greek
And that's how men from Pi Lam get their women and then file them in the evening.
When You Find Your Dee Phi Queen  
(sung to the tune of When You Wish Upon A Star)

When you find your Dee Phi Queen  
No request is too obscene  
Try our brand of sex machine  
As frat men do

Telling us that you are shy  
Makes us yearn to satisfy  
Learn to mix your "lay" and "lie"  
We'll fall for you

Take our word, we'll treat you like a king  
If you have got the thing that sends us shrieking

So if your heart craves romance  
But the beating's in your pants  
Give Dee Phi a sexy glance  
And pay us, too.

The Jock Song  
(sung to the tune of The Jet Song)

When your a jock you must join Phi E K  
Have your muscles well oiled though your mind might decay  
When you're a jock you will walk with great pride  
’Cause you’re only a soph and you’ve learned to divide

Greek Are Raising Hell In Town  
(sung to the tune of California Here I Come)

Greeks are raising hell in town  
Just when things were calmin’ down  
They’re jokin’, they’re smokin’, more than before  
Each evenin’, achievin’  
Those parties breakin’ every law

And Greeks are having so much fun  
’Cause when all is said and done  
Eleven is really one  
Unity has only, Man, it’s only, only just begun.
Beaver, Beaver Land
(sung to the tune of Never, Never Land)

There's a place where wet dreams come true
And sheets are never dry
It's way up on the hill
And the hike they say can kill
It's Pi Lambda Chi

It's loyal brothers dressed in green and white
And loyal till they die
They're thick as SAGA soup
Though there is a special group
That's Pi Bonga High

Right now you're just a freshman fledgling
So helpless and alone
But if you survive our pledging
You will gain a family and a home

So come on up to Terrace Ten
And party with the boys
There's lots of beer on tap
And a chick in every lap
Exploring, life's hedonistic joys.

Probation
(sung to the tune of Tradition)

We are the men that every girl admires
Dee K brothers love to kindle hot desires
But when our pledges start to play with fires
Ol' Gus will water down the fun

Probation, probation. Probation
Probation, probation
Probation

When I.F.C. convened last spring their warnings were quite stern
We were good for a whole month, then Dee Phi was burning

The crackers, the crackers. The crackers
The crackers, the crackers
The crackers

They held a kangaroo court in which Dee K could not win
Perhaps they would have known the facts if we, had been there

Conviction, conviction. Conviction
Conviction, conviction
Tradition!
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The Ithaca College Student Congress has been a strange animal in the past couple of years. It has been ineffectual, apathetic, and basically, at odds with itself and the rest of the campus. This year, Congress upheld its long line of tradition and proved itself once again as sometimes not worthy of the power and respect it is looked upon by the rest of the I.C. community.

The year was marked by a lack of leadership clearly evident in the continuing battles between the President of the Student Body and the President of S.A.B. New policies and procedures that had been deliberated over the summer by the Executive Board had not been thought out carefully nor presented to the members of Congress in a cohesive manner. After much argumentation and debate over new representative apportionment, a compromise was reached between the two major ideas.

This wouldn't have been too bad except that it took up the whole first semester without really accomplishing anything. The second semester didn't prove itself much better as various issues came before the floor of Congress and died there. The one bright spark that turned into a mini-fire was the Executive Board's decision not to pay Jeb Stuart McGruder to lecture at the College. Three weeks of campaigning and arguing eclipsed in a few individuals gathering over 1500 signatures supporting the signing of McGruder. This didn't seem to sway the Exec Board. The motion went down in flaming defeat. The one chance that Congress had to accomplish something, in principle only, they were defeated. Long live tradition.
Robert Sacharoff
William Shayne

Walt Leiding
Doug Weisman
Marc Schneiderman

Beth Reese not pictured.

Diane Mullin
Stu Shapiro
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CERAMICS;
THE WEATHER?
It is with deep sorrow that we mourn the death of visiting professor and guest lecturer, Rod Serling. Rod was well known on campus to many of the students as an intensely devoted teacher who lent more than an air of credibility to the Communications Department. Numerous guest lectures on a wide assortment of topics to standing-room only crowds was a Rod Serling Trademark. It is hard to sum up all the achievements of this man, yet it wasn't hard to note Rod Serling's love of Ithaca College and its surroundings. He will be sorely missed.
JACK VALENTI
GENE "STAR TREK" RODDENBERRY AND STAN "SPIDERMAN" LEE
After much delay and argument, Phillip Berrigan finally made an appearance in the Egbert Union cafeteria to lecture students and outsiders alike about his views on world hunger and his opposition to the War. Things livened up with the appearance of local “personality” Betty Muka.
Once again, Rowland Hall residents held their annual event — The Miss Rowland Hall Beauty Pageant for the benefit of friends and the I.C. Community. Contestants for the much sought after crown paraded before the judges in their original makeup and dress. After much consideration by the judges, the hallowed crown went to freshman Cam Maltby. Cam holds the title for one year.

and the winner is . . .
The Ithaca College Dating Game
Jointly sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Channel 6, The Ithaca College Dating Game proved to be a popular and successful event. The concept was "adapted" by producer Lee Auerbach. Lee also directed the show and was assisted by assistant producers Nancy Boruchoff and Chuck Riter. All in all, over 150 contestants vied for 32 spots. Prizes were above usual; local restaurants and merchants provided dinners and gifts. We were all relieved to learn that the dates would be going unchaperoned!
THE TONIGHT SHOW
W. C. FIELDS PRESENTS
This year's successful Heart Fund Marathon campaign was hosted by Frank Carpano whose efforts, and those of the other volunteer workers raised over $3200.00.

The marathon included such highlights as having live telephone conversations with Hubert Humphrey, Jacob Javits, Rod Serling and Dan Ingram. WICB-TV also did a simulcast with local personalities, heart specialists, and members of the Heart Fund staff who were on hand to explain the importance of the event.

As in most activities of this nature, countless hours of time were donated, with the end result of a successful campaign.
CHUCK MANGIONE AND FRIENDS
JOHN POUSETTE
DART BAND
FRANK ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION
JOHN McLAUGHLIN AND THE
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
*attention!
we have temporarily lost our picture, please move on
ONE TYPICAL ITHACA DAY

9:00 a.m. / Clear

10:12 a.m. / Overcast

2:51 p.m. / Blizzard

4:38 p.m. / Light drizzle
THE SENIOR PROM

Chubby Checker and his band put it all together at the first Ithaca College Senior Prom. From beginning to end, from the open bar to the crowded dance floor, the magical transformation of the Terrace cafeteria into a beautifully decorated ballroom were only some of the things that helped turn the night into something more than ordinary. Twisting and limboing along to the music, the long hours of planning and work by the Senior Class Officers and Prom Committee all seemed to pay off.

As the night wore on, it seemed as though only had Orleans been there too, they all would have danced and drank all night. Dressed to kill, the dance floor was a myriad of colors.

And what did you do after the Prom, kiddies?
GRADUATION DAY!
SENIORS!

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EDITORIAL STATEMENT

The four years have rapidly come to a close, and with them a host of memories, relationships, and thoughts. I could never improve upon the quantity and quality of past speeches concerning graduation and all the hope, promise, and whatever that it brings; yet, if anything has endured throughout my short stay at Ithaca College, it would have to be a combination of all the things I have previously mentioned, that have made the experience at I.C. fascinating and enjoyable.

This is usually the point in the book where the Editor profusely thanks all the people who helped him make it through the night. This is going to be no exception. In order of chronos and not necessarily of importance:

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To Clarke Hall weirdos: Your nightly trips down to my room to forage within my roomates refrigerator at all hours of the night gave me a permanent case of insomnia, and an outlet to keep myself busy.

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To my Editors: What can be said has already been said. I believe that you worked your hardest not for money, but for PRIDE (right Gus?).

To Bill: Your constant willingness to learn and your great resources as Godfather II on campus helped me put it all together. Keep in touch.

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To all my friends and loves: I love you all for all that you mean to me. I am not always what people think I am. I don’t try to be. I am part of everyone of you. Thank you.

With boundless thanks and a sigh of relief
Robert Sacharoff
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