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# The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

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Free

## College initiates new parking plan

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By Peter Dranoff

On Aug 29, Ithaca College instituted a new parking policy. The policy will involve two major revisions which will affect all students parking on campus.

The first change in the policy effects where students will be allowed to park. There will now be two specified kinds of lots. One type of lot will be for faculty, the other will be for students.

The faculty lots will remain the same as last year. However, the student lots will see some sweeping changes. Last year there were three separate parking lots: one for Freshman, one for upperclassmen who resided on campus, and commuters. Now there will be only one kind of parking lot to be shared by commuters, Freshmen, and upperclassmen who live on campus.

The decision to make the drastic change in the parking

policy does not come without a lack of controversy. The original resolution to rearrange the parking policy was spurred in a parking policy with the All College Traffic Committee in early May.

The All College Traffic Committee consists of faculty, counsel, and two student representatives. They felt that it was urgent that they do something about the parking policy. The problem that existed was that

there were 4000 registered cars in the 1989-1990 school year, but only 2500-3000 spaces on campus.

The committee then invited Brian Mackerey, Vice President of Student Affairs and Campus Living, to sit in at the May meeting and listen to suggestions about some changes. One of these suggestions even included reducing the amount of permits that were to be issued. This way the traffic bureau would distribute

only fifteen percent more permits than there were spaces.

Nonetheless, the committee adopted the idea of a two sticker parking lot. The problem exists in the manner in which the decision was made. This dissatisfaction is voiced by Student Government President Shawn Harris.

His "...concern is with the process the administration used..." The process Harris is See "Parking," page 5

## Recycling program gets off to slow start

By Catherine Cranmer

A project initiated by Todd Petrocelli, a 1990 graduate of Ithaca College, has been implemented in the Towers as a pilot program. Residents of the Towers will be separating paper from their own trash and depositing the paper into special recycling bins located in the trash rooms on each floor.

Tim Michaels, the Assistant Director of Residential Life Operations, stated that the decision to conduct the pilot program in the Towers was based on safety. Both Towers have fire doors for their trash rooms, minimizing the risk of fires spreading due to the paper.

"Health and safety were certainly big concerns. We felt that if we were going to do it, it needed to be done right," said Michaels.

The pilot program, which was just introduced to the Tower resident assistants during training, will be evaluated in November. If the response by the residents is favorable, the program will be expanded to cover the other residential areas on campus.

Andrew Moskowitz, the co-chairperson of the IC Environmental Society (ICES), feels that the administration is moving too slowly. "Time is running out. I think it's a cop out to say that the other residential buildings have to be altered before they [the residents] can recycle. Safety is important, but they could have those large cylinder shaped recycling containers outside. They could be right next to the dumpsters."

The recycling was to have started at the beginning of the

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Registration Blues: Students anxiously wait long hours for the Hill Center doors to open so they can add or drop classes.

## 'You wouldn't get it, it's a freshman thing'

### A beginner's guide to being a campus know-it-all

By Michael Malosky, Jr.

You've got that look. You're a gawking, wide-eyed "freshman," more correctly, freshperson, roaming the campus in a pack of nine or more of the same sex. You can easily find the dining hall and ATM machines. But you also know the downtown bus schedule, and soon the Commons, then Collegetown scenes are yours for weekend plunder.

What's left? Go to classes, graduate, go. Right? Maybe, but you can't be true alumnus until you know your real home -- the campus.

Almost 4000 students call

I.C.'s campus home. What kind of students? *Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education* quotes a recent telecommunications major: "There are young right-wing conservatives sitting in classes next to socialist feminists, civil rights activists, and born-again Christians."

Don't fit into any of the above categories? Stop by the Student Government Office in the third floor of Egbert Hall (Student Union building) and thumb through the listing of clubs. You should find one considering the over 90 different majors students study. If you and a friend think campus life meaningless without an 18th century Bulgarian

basketweaving club, start one! Go to the meetings, become an officer. Your on-campus persona will change from awkward unfamiliarity to assured confidence.

Then there's the trivia, the campus kitsch. Take the mutant asteroid on top of Textor, some call the "fish" or "ball." Tasteful or not, the popular legend says that the day a virgin graduates, the ball will roll into Cayuga Lake; or it will just swim away. Modesty aside, the ball is called *Disc*, donated to I.C. in the mid sixties by David Mandeville and created by Ithaca artist Jack Squier. *The Ithaca College Story*, by John Harcourt, describes it as "polyester resin over fiberglass over styrene foam placed on a steel frame." Aluminum leaf coats the exterior. Fascinating stuff to halt any conversation,

and silence the veteran student who begins to tell you about the legend.

And what about geography? Cornell blankets East Hill, and you live on South Hill. Who is the loftier one, in terms of elevation of course? The U.S. Geological Survey puts I.C. about 85 feet higher. Another notable height is that of Taughannock Falls, on Route 89 about 20 minutes away from I.C. The falls are over 200 feet high, comparable to Niagara Falls.

To make an absurd comparison, Cornell's libraries encompass about 5 million volumes and 60,000 periodicals. So if or when you can't find the material among I.C.'s 437,500 volumes and 2147 periodicals -- go east young man. Or ask the

See "Freshmen," page 2



Textor Ball: Students, left to right, Jill Gurtatowski, Kris Petherick, and Cathy Hall relaxing with *Disc*, the sculpture overlooking Cayuga Lake.

*Ithacan!* Amy Kweskin

## Ithacan Inquirer

By Hal Lyman

**Question: What do you think about the prices of text books?**



Mark Fine  
History '93

It is difficult to dish out all that cash. I find it to be a big expense.

Steve Weiskopf  
Chemical Engineering '93  
The only thing that bothers me is the buy back price. Why even sell the books back?



Ingrid Holm-Olsen  
Therapeutic Recreation '92  
The prices should be lowered. I just paid 15 dollars for a five page book.

## Freshmen

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library to order something you want. Professors usually do this for their classes.

Speaking of professors, do not be afraid to call them at their homes for important matters, but not for rides back to campus from downtown.

And lastly, use the Fort Knox of information -- the Info Desk, cloistered in the Student Union. They've got more notebooks of info than physical therapy majors. So be an oxymoron -- a know-it-all freshman.

### Mixed bag of campus phone numbers

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Terraces Residence Director.....	256-9148
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Safety and Security.....	274-3333
Hill Center(aerobics, gym, weights).....	274-3192
Tower Club.....	274-3393
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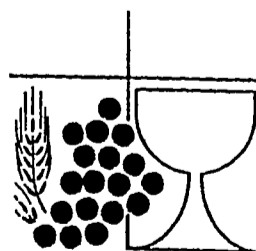
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# Parking area changes

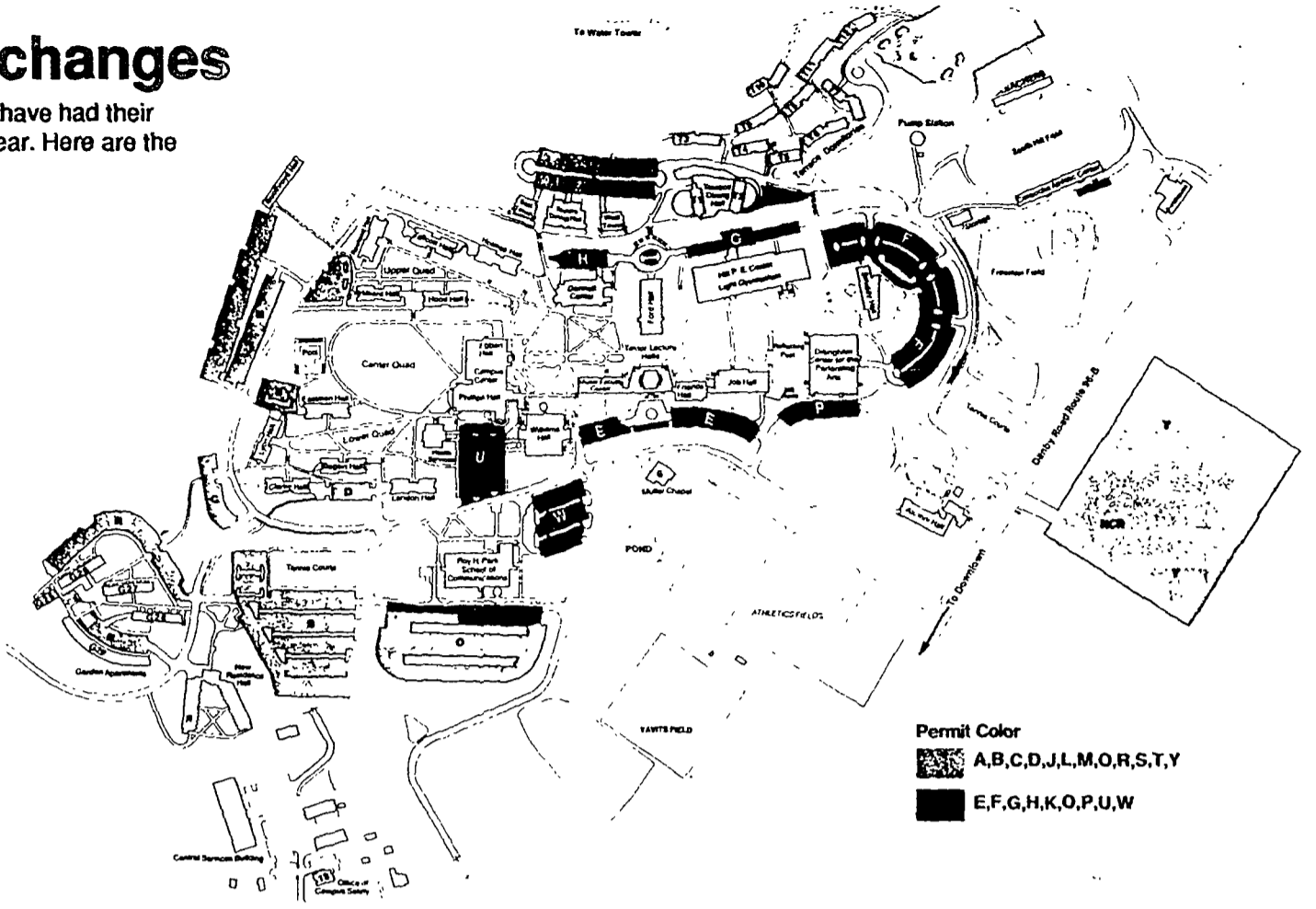
Several parking areas on campus have had their designations changed since last year. Here are the current parking lot designations.

### Parking Lots

- A Student parking
- B Student parking
- C Student parking
- D Student parking
- E Faculty, administration, staff, registered visitor parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- F Faculty, administration, staff, registered visitor parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- G Faculty, administration, staff parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
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- J Student parking except where marked
- K Physical plant, athletic dept., art dept. parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- L Student parking
- M Student parking
- N Faculty, administration, staff, and student parking
- O Faculty, administration, staff parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- P Faculty, administration, staff parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- R Student parking
- S Parking for students, registered visitors, and those with temporary permits
- T Student parking
- U Faculty, administration, staff parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- V Faculty, administration, staff parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- W Faculty, administration, staff parking from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Other times unrestricted except where marked
- Y Student and registered visitor parking

Virtually all parking is by permit. Parking areas for students, faculty, administration, and staff are so designated by signs. Visitors must register vehicles with the Office of Campus Safety (15) and may obtain temporary parking permission for specified lots. Vehicles left in fire lanes or other prohibited areas are subject to towing and fines. Parking along roadways is prohibited.

Map artwork by Rick Davis





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# Parking

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voicing his opinion about did not include letting the Student Government take part in the decision. Harris also claimed that

"...he wants student feedback and will examine other possibilities if this one doesn't work ..." The other issue that Harris felt was important was that upperclassmen will lose their seniority to Freshman.

Brian Mackerey seems to view the issue differently. First, he notes that the reason Student

Government was not consulted on the new parking policy was that when the committee met in May, the members felt the problem should be addressed immediately.

At that point Student Government was no longer in session. He expressed his desire to hear as much student input as possible, but due to the urgency

of the situation only the two student committee members and a limited number of students were able to voice opinions.

Secondly, Mackerey feels that the new policy will serve as a benefit to those Upperclassmen who live off campus. His reasoning is that in the rush hours during the school week, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students who might normally park illegally due to the lack of available spaces can now park legally on campus. Another advantage is that commuters will be able to park closer to people who live on campus.

Mackerey does recognize that there could be possible problems with the new parking policy. Therefore, traffic officials from the school recommend that students with grievances should contact student government.

The school will have their own methods of monitoring the new parking situation. According to Mackerey, the best method for monitoring as to whether or not the new system works will be to watch for either is an increase or decrease in the amount of tickets issued. The school will also actively seek student input.

The second revision to the parking policy effects a change in the location of the parking

sticker.

The sticker was previously located at the righthand corner of the bumper. But the new red sticker should be located in the lower lefthand corner of the back window.

According to Bob Holt, the Director of the Traffic Bureau, the reason for the change is to protect those who have parking. In previous years the traffic bureau frequently received lost or stolen stickers. With the new parking sticker location, breaking into the vehicle would be the only way to steal a sticker.

# Recycling

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school year, but the Physical Plant did not have the bins ready. "We were told to expect them within a week," said Joe Iadanza, an RA in East Tower.

In the meantime, ICES is working with Residential Hall Association to help make the

program work. According to Moskowitz, the motto is, "Reduce, recycle, re-use. People need to take responsibility for their actions." ICES members will be present at hall meetings to educate residents on the importance of recycling.

Iadanza is optimistic about the program's success. "During training, they explained how important this is. We know we need to really push it on the residents. Yeah, sure, maybe someone will put something in the bin that doesn't belong, but I haven't had anyone on my floor down the idea."

Little mistakes can be costly though. If too many impurities are in a shipment, the recycling center will reject the whole truckload. "Let's say you've got a bin for paper. A guy throws in an apple core or maybe a can of soda. The soda spills all over the paper, the center won't accept it, and the whole purpose is defeated," explained Michaels.

Still, Moskowitz feels more could be done, "I think the school is anticipating problems if they're talking about people contaminating the paper. If people don't care enough about the environment to do something as simple as separate their paper...that's really sad commentary."

"This program requires people to do something for the greater good. They don't get that nickel. It fits in with the college's effort, and that effort started with ICES."

Last spring ICES and RHA read a resolution that stated support for recycling during the Earth Day ceremonies.

In addition to paper, Moskowitz stated that glass, aluminum, and corrugated cardboard should also be recycled in the residence halls. "It's not surprising that Ithaca College is moving slowly. Caution is ok, but they [the administration] need to realize that Ithaca's landfill is closed. Yeah, they can't fit any

more into it. Our trash rates just went up because they have to truck it to another town. That added cost will be passed on to the students," said Moskowitz.

Although the recycling program has not yet officially begun, students should plan on recycling before the end of September.



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Freshman Convocation: President James J. Whalen addresses the Freshman class.

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# CONGRESS MEETING

# SEPTEMBER 18TH

## NORTH MEETING ROOM

Student Government Association & Residence Hall Association

# OPINION

## Gulf crisis is fueled by U.S. foolishness

According to a New York Times/CBS News poll released on Aug. 22, 75% of the American people approved of how President Bush responded to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. By the time over 47,000 mobilized reservists arrive in the Persian Gulf, our presence in the region will include well over 100,000 soldiers and multiple aircraft carrier battle groups. In short, with overwhelming public support, Bush has authorized the largest military operation since the Vietnam War. The ease with which the American people have accepted our battle-ready stance is both shocking and disturbing; before a single citizen dies in the desert, we must ask if our interests in the area warrant the war we have almost brought upon ourselves.

Bush's central argument for military intervention is rooted in Iraq's naked aggression against its monarchical neighbor. While Iraq's actions do deserve forceful condemnation, our outrage smacks of hypocrisy. We seem to have forgotten our aggression as evidenced in the violent overthrow of the Panamanian government last year. Obviously being a superpower has its advantages; the U.S. would never have allowed an international consensus to emerge against us in that situation.

More offensively, Bush has virtually resorted to pure propaganda by stating that Iraq's actions put "our way of life" in jeopardy. By using such lofty terminology, the President is trying to invoke the kind of moral purpose that fueled the Cold War. But, in the words of Harvard political theorist Michael Sandel, as quoted in the Aug. 19 issue of the New York Times, when such phrases were used against Communism "we were talking about upholding basic democratic freedoms and a society based on the rule of law. When Bush says that 'our way of life' is threatened in the Persian Gulf, it is not our highest values that are threatened. It is a way of life dependent on cheap oil and profligate energy to which he is referring." In other words, we would be fighting for our right to squander a precious resource in our reckless pursuit of business and leisure.

Even with these basically selfish motivations in mind, our reaction still appears grossly exaggerated when the facts of our oil consumption from the region are taken into account. According to the Aug. 13 issue of Newsweek magazine, the U.S. imports a mere 3.6% of its yearly supply of oil from Iraq and Kuwait combined. Both Japan and Germany are more dependent on Gulf petroleum, and yet neither has a single soldier in the region.

Instead of either following their examples or pressuring for more assistance, our country has gleefully accepted the role of global policeman. But such action carries a heavy price. Figures printed in the New York Times on Aug. 26 put the daily cost of "Operation Desert Shield" at over \$30 million. And, according to the Aug. 16 edition of the International Herald Tribune, a full-scale war in the Middle East would cost a whopping \$1 billion a day.

Not only would such an expense wreck our economy far worse than a slight oil shortage, but in terms of pure waste, such spending would be immeasurable. At a billion dollars a day, this country could locate and refine millions of more barrels of oil a day as well as develop new, cleaner and more efficient sources of energy.

These are questions every citizen on this campus and in this country should consider: would you give your life to oppose this two-bit dictator in the sand? Or wouldn't it make more sense to gain independence from Middle East oil than to die for it?

Damon Linker  
Editorial Page Editor



## LETTERS

### Student body president sends welcome

To the editor:

On behalf of the Student Government Association (SGA), welcome!

Doubtlessly academics will be your primary focus at Ithaca, however a variety of activities outside of academics offer opportunities to widen the scope of your education. A common feature among the 140 plus student run clubs and organizations at IC is that they function for and as a result of the students. I encourage you to seek education outside of the classroom. Involvement in extra-curricular activities promises to be rewarding.

SGA is a hard working achievement-oriented organization that represents all of the students on matters of governing policy, student rights, and general concerns of the student body. SGA is foremost a student advocacy group. SGA also allocates over \$230,000 to student clubs and organizations. The Executive Board creates awareness of student concerns and then looks for feedback to act on.

A sample of the issues that

will be addressed in the beginning of the year are as follows: the new change in parking policy, the move of the Residential Life central office from the Student Union to the East Tower, Recycling and general environmental concerns, student appointments to All College Committees, and many other issues. If these issues spark your interest, then SGA may be for you.

SGA is comprised of an Executive Board of eight, a support staff (assistants, bookkeepers, etc...), and Congress Representatives. Representatives are elected from each residence hall, academic school, and off campus population at large. Weekly Congress meetings serve as an open forum for all students at Ithaca College to voice their opinions and propose changes. Participation of a more informal nature exists through serving on committees, taking time to fill out surveys, and expressing concerns to members of SGA.

In order for SGA to reach its

potential, involvement from both formal and informal structures are necessary. Currently all Congress positions are unfilled. Elections will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in individual Residence Halls. Please refer to the full page advertisement in this issue of The Ithacan for more specific information about the election process. An organizational meeting for Student Government will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 in the North Meeting Room. The first Congress meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 5:15 in the North Meeting Room. All are welcome!

If you have any questions, please come to the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Student Union, or call 274-3377 and ask for an executive board member. We're here for you!

Best of luck in the upcoming year.

Shawn Harris  
Student Body President  
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### 'Bombers' inspires alumnus response

To the editor:

As a graduate of the class of '86 from Ithaca College I have decided to stake my claim in Ithaca and make this my residence. And, as a student, Varsity Crew member, and alumni of Ithaca College, I have often found myself trying to overcome the shadow of East Hill - the "Big Red" of Cornell University. Because of this I find the proposition of changing my alma mater's nickname very offensive, especially to the "Big Blue."

Over the last decade, the students, faculty, and administration of Ithaca College have been able to shine through the shadow of Cornell by building an excellent sports program and a

professional reputation in many fields of study. Ithaca College is consistently ranked among the top of undergraduate institutions in the fields of physical therapy, music, physical education, communications, and business.

I see changing the name of the "Bombers" serving no beneficial purpose to our institution, for many reasons. First, Ithaca College students and athletes have built a reputation under the "Bombers" nickname. Admittedly, it has little relevance outside of football, but I and most other non-football athletes and students do not find it offensive or derogatory. Second, Ithaca College has more school and community spirit under the "Bombers" logo than most would

care to admit. Changing this could only hinder this effort on the part of the school and the community. Third, it is bothersome that this is an effort by the faculty - not the student body. A student body for which I sincerely hope the institution was founded, not for the faculty. Most importantly, I am proud to be known as an IC "Bomber" without any mention or association to Cornell University. Nicknaming Ithaca College the "Big Blue" would do nothing but associate Ithaca College with the "Big Red" of Cornell and darken the shadow that East Hill casts upon the true Ithaca College "Bombers."

Peter D. Whiting  
Class of '86



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Thursday

### August 30

Ithaca College Health Management Association Poster Sale, North Foyer, Campus Center, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Graduate Studies and Education Graduate Student Luncheon, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

## Friday

### August 31

Ithaca College Health Management Association Poster Sale, North Foyer, Campus Center, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hillel Shabbat Service, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 6:00 p.m., followed by Shabbat Dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:25 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents *The Hunt For Red October*, 102 Textor Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

## Saturday

### September 1

Women's Cross Country Alumni, To Be Announced (H)

Men's Soccer vs. Glassboro, 1:00 p.m. (H)

Men's Cross Country Alumni, 1:00 p.m. (H)

Women's Soccer vs. Binghamton, 3:00 p.m. (H)

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## Sunday

### September 2

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10:15 a.m., 1:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Protestant Community Services, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 11:30 a.m.

Field Hockey Alumni, 3:30 p.m. (H)

Athletics Department Team Meetings, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, 102 Textor Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

## Monday

### September 3

LABOR DAY  
NO CLASSES

Student Government Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society Meeting, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Bureau of Concerts Staff Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

### September 4

Varsity softball meeting, Hill Center, room P-3, 6:15-7 p.m. All people interested in trying out this spring must attend.

Student Activities Fair, Academic Quad, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Humanities and Sciences Chair Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Interfaith Yoga, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 12:00 noon

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Student Activities Board Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.

Financial Management Association Speakers/Meetings, Clark Lounge,

Campus Center, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Student Government Congress Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

## Wednesday

### September 5

Last Day to Register or Add/Drop for Block I Courses

Student Activities Fair, Academic Quad, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Oneonta, 3:30 p.m. (H)

Men's Soccer at Binghamton, 4:00 p.m. (A)

Women's Soccer vs. Scranton, 4:00 p.m. (H)

Student Activities Board Special Events Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

## Bookstore Hours

Thursday, August 30 & Friday, August 31  
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 1  
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Monday, September 3

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Tuesday, September 4 & Wednesday, September 5  
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### How to get your announcement in 'What's Happening'

Send notices of events and activities to "What's Happening," The Ithacan, Park Communications, Room 266. Be sure to include time, date and location, and a phone number of a contact person. Send items at least a week before they are to appear.

## SINGLES AND APARTMENTS

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for Fall '90

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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## IC Theatre changes format for new season

By Beverly Goodman

Ithaca College Theatre presents a new season format for 1990-1991. Rather than featuring a dance production at the end of the first semester and a musical at the close of the second, the new season has been arranged in a refreshing mix of performances.

The Fall lineup begins Oct. 9-13 with a dramatization of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*. In this touching family story, Atticus Finch fights to protect his children and an innocent man from the prejudice in their small town.

Director and Theatre Chair Bruce Halverson gave reasons for choosing this play, saying he feels it "speaks to the continuing issues" of today. Halverson considers "To Kill..." an "unusual production," one "true to the spirit of the book," without being as "literal" or "real" as the movie. This charming interpretation is sure to endear all who attend.

The second production of the season will be Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*, running from Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 1990. This 1934 Broadway hit is now shows co-produced with the Ithaca College School of Music. A buoyant musical, this show features many popular Porter songs, such as "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

"People have loved Cole Porter's [work] since it was written," says director Susannah Barryman.

Calling the show "romantic" and "funny," Barryman feels the production holds "good opportunities for the talents of the students and the department." Having directed several shows in the 10 years she's been at Ithaca College, Barryman should be an excellent judge.

The last production of the Fall semester is Tina Howe's delectable comedy of gourmet an-

tics in *The Art of Dining*, running from Dec. 4-8. Critically acclaimed for its humor and unconventional use of food onstage (food is prepared as well as served onstage), director Greg Bostwick chose this play with feeling that "people might be intrigued by dining as an art," adding that the play holds "universal and immediate appeal."

The general plot of this farce is, simply put, various people go to a restaurant on the New Jersey shore. Some eat heartily, and some view food as a punishment.

Bostwick describes it as "a play about appetite and nourishment." As our society becomes increasingly more aware of the food that we consume, this production asks "Do we deny our appetites, or do we indulge our appetites?" says Bostwick, adding, "and that's about as deep as it gets."

The Spring productions include the annual dance concert and opera, as well as a distinctive verse drama.

Dance Unlimited opens Feb. 12 on the Hoerner stage and runs through Feb. 16, 1991. This performance highlights the choreography of three members of the Ithaca College Department of Theatre Arts dance faculty: Robin Hutline, Mary Corsoro, and Eugenia Wacker-Hoefflin.

Faculty and student talent of the Ithaca College School of Music and Theatre Arts combines in the famous Johann Strauss opera *Die Fledermaus*, April 2-6, 1991.

Arnold Selco returns from his sabbatical to direct what he considers one of the "most entertaining operas ever written." He calls it a "delightful evening of theatre," and claims that "even people who don't consider themselves opera buffs" will enjoy this production.

*Die Fledermaus*, to be performed "Theatre," page 12



The popular reggae group Moja Nya will be performing tonight and Friday at The Haunt.

## The Haunt recruits new acts to satisfy Ithaca's reggae appetite

By James Fenno

"Let the love in!" yelled Tribulations' lead vocalist Kevin Kinsella at the band's Haunt performance last Friday. Kinsella's smooth, upbeat voice and a horn section reminiscent of UB40 gave a promising preview of what is to come at the Haunt this September.

It could be that reggae is unparalleled as a soothing antidote for stress, or that it combines an eager, harmonic rhythm with simple optimistic lyrics. Whatever the reason, reggae attracts many work weary college students longing to forget the headaches of two hour bookstore lines, and the Haunt is satisfying the demand with a large band selection ready to accommodate.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the prominent reggae group Moja Nya (Swahili for "for the purpose of unity") will perform for an expected sellout crowd.

The group blends reggae polyrhythms with a rock/funk/jazzy style, creating a sound unique to the group. Three of the band members are from the Caribbean island of Dominica, and the fourth is from New York City.

As individual musicians, the members of Moja Nya bring impressive talents and experience to their work. Alex "Sty" Laroque (drums and vocals) performed with such notables as Nina Hagan, Exile One, and Mighty Sparrow, before collaborating with Moja Nya.

in the U.S.A.," and the Rolling Stones' "Too Much Blood."

Since the release of their first recordings in 1984, Moja Nya has gained a widespread following on the East Coast and was praised in The Ithaca Journal for a previous visit to the Haunt. Their most notable singles in-

*"It could be that reggae is unparalleled as a soothing antidote for stress...Whatever the reason, reggae attracts many work weary college students..."*

Robin "Bobby" Armstrong (guitar), learned much of his craft from Bob Marley's guitarist, Al Anderson, playing in a group called Full Hand.

Desmond "Desi" Hyson (keyboard and vocals) comes from a family of steel drum makers, and brings a strong African identity to the group. He also supplies solid rhythm support and distinctive arrangements.

Brian "Rocket" Rock (bass and vocals) has contributed to a cut on Bruce Springsteen's "Born

clude "Rise Up," "Let The Sun Shine In," and "Are You Really Roots".

Appearing September 5, at the Haunt will be Yellowman. The Jamaican albino reggae star, taunted for his pale and scaly appearance, recalls the alienation occasioned by his uniqueness with a cross between Jamaican reggae and American rap music.

In the 1970's, Yellowman evolved a technique of alternating rapping with singing, some- See "Reggae," page 11

## Movies, comedy highlight 90-91 SAB schedule

By Beth Roundy

Finally, almost everyone is unpacked, the frenzy at the Bookstore is nearing an end, and the interminable wait during late registration is over. The Ithaca College Student Activities Board would like to welcome all students and extend an invitation to the calendar of events it has planned.

The Student Activities Board (S.A.B.) is a student organization that plans entertaining and informative programs for the entire student body. It is made up of 10 committees, all of which are striving to make this a great year.

The Films committee brings popular movies to students on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at

7:30 and 9:00. The films range from recent box office hits to cult favorites to the classics.

This weekend, the Friday and Saturday \$2 feature is *The Hunt for Red October*. Sunday's \$1 feature is *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*. Midnight showings of *The Wall* and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will also be featured sometime this semester.

A poster announcing the film schedule for the semester will be put up in residence halls at the end of this week.

An Activities Fair will be held on Sept. 4 and 5. Planned by the Public Relations committee, this program will give students a chance to become involved in campus clubs.

Each club is permitted to have a table at which they can present students with information about their activities. All students are encouraged to stop by the Academic quad in front of the Campus Center to acquaint themselves with all there is to do at Ithaca.

On Sept. 6, a Volunteer Fair, set up by the Humanities committee will be held in the Academic quad. Area organizations will set up tables where students can enlist their aid for any cause that interests them.

Coinciding with this event is a poster sale on Sept. 6 and 7. The wide selection of posters will be sold in the North Foyer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

See "SAB," page 12



All Four Fun, sponsored by SAB, performed Tuesday in the Pub.

# SENIORS

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# 'Vegetarians' ponders source of fulfillment

By Damon Linker

The most powerful rock'n' roll uses music as a vehicle for redemption. On passionate classics like John Lennon's *Plastic Ono Band*, Bob Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*, and Pink Floyd's *The Final Cut*, searing, confessional song-cycles led to a sense of rebirth or cleansing.

Bob Geldof's *Vegetarians of Love* isn't in the same league with those greats, but for the most part it does reaffirm the listener that music has the power to heal.

Geldof, the man who brought us Live-Aid and inspired the mid-80's trend of righteous, cause-focused rock music, has been disillusioned. Released within six months of the mammoth rock-charity event, his last solo album (*Deep in the Heart of Nowhere*) was still driven by the belief that he could change the world. Musically, the album was rendered both over-done and sterile by the pretentious production on many tracks.

In the four years since that record, Geldof's attitude has changed considerably. Only a

minuscule amount of the money raised in the "Feed the world" campaign actually made it to the starving villages of Africa. Having wrecked his band (The Boomtown Rats) and his health planning and organizing charity events for almost two years only to see the proceeds squandered has led to the pessimism that drives *Vegetarians of Love*.

In contrast to many of the openly apathetic lyrics, the music lifts him up and shows him the way to redemption.

Violin, viola, clarinet, recorders, penny whistles, and ukulele augment a standard folk-rock band to joyous effect on many tracks.

Experienced producer Rupert Hine (Rush, The Fixx) gives the album a light, airy feel that stands in stark contrast to the leaden arrangements that sank *Nowhere*.

In many ways, the thematic center of the record is "The Great Song of Indifference." This darkly hilarious ode to apathy is based on a simple 3-chord progression like millions of songs sung around campfires.



## MUSIC REVIEW

Bob Geldof's latest album reflects a change in attitude from his previous work.

The joyful, sing-along melody cuts ironically with the cruel, anti-hippy sentiments of the words: "I don't care if the third-world fries/It's hotter there, I'm not surprised/Baby I can watch whole nations die/And I don't care at all."

On the rest of the album,

Geldof wrestles his own inner belief that human compassion is actually worth something. His search begins in the surreal, impressionistic "Thinking Voyager 2 Type Things." For over eight minutes, a silky texture of violin and guitar floats over a latin groove. The lyrics mix biblical allusions and stellar imagery with the knowledge that escape from problems is not that easy.

In some lines, his cracked vocal delivery of compassionate words lets on that he does still care: "Voyager 2 where are you now?/Looking back at home and weeping/Cold and alone in the dark void/Winding down." By the end of the song, he has made his first realization that perhaps personal concerns lead to more fulfillment than universal activism.

By the end of the album, that sentiment becomes fully developed. "No Small Wonder" is a spoken two-part short story sketch documenting "another moment in life's great adventure." By this point, Geldof has realized that the grandeur

of these moments is rooted in something as simple as reading a good book or going for a walk along the water. Acoustic guitar, mandolins, and piano frame the words beautifully, and the simple segueway and coda are very moving.

On the way to this appreciation of life's simple pleasures, Geldof comes up with some pleasantly fun songs. "A Gospel Song" and "The Chains of Pain" are two upbeat tunes featuring Alun Dunn's energetic accordion and Ray Davies-influenced melodies.

"Big Romantic Stuff" sounds like it belongs in an Irish festival, but its lyrics put forth another meditation on life. In the song, a woman wonders about the "meaningless of life" and concludes that she can go on because of the simple beauty in a song that "...whispers in her mind like a half forgotten sigh/Of times of love, the longest days, and youth, and endless skies."

In spite of a positivism that grows throughout the record, *Vegetarians of Love* concludes with a sardonic reminder that although its possible to improve our personal worlds, the planet on the whole is still doomed. "The End of the World" is powerfully prophetic coming after many uplifting tunes. Geldof must have meant it as one final testament to the inability of any one person to change the world.

## Reggae

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times only a verse or two of a song, in counterpoint to his rap. This uniqueness led to mushrooming popularity when he began recording in late 1983.

His first hit "Soldier Take Over," became an enormous hit with its throbbing bass-line and comical treatment of a serious theme: the presence of soldiers in society.

A series of recordings followed that made Yellowman a star: "Mad Over Me," "I'm Getting Married," and others became big hits as Yellowman made his own popularity the subject of his songs, ironically transforming a formerly denigrated man into a sex symbol.

Other lyrics examine more serious issues. "Operation Eradication" explores the role of death squads in Jamaica. Racial discrimination is a frequent theme but Yellowman deals with it through the humor in his music.

The fourth major reggae act to hit the Haunt, Israel Vibration, returns Wednesday September 12.

All three members of Israel Vibration were born in Jamaica and met in a rehabilitation center during bouts with polio. Their 1989 release, "Strength Of My Life" was one of the most played reggae albums in the Haunt last year. In light of the events of recent weeks, their song entitled "Watch The Middle East" strikes an eerie and prophetic chord.

They have also just released another album entitled "Praises," blending melodic tunes and harmonies with serious and conscious lyrics.

With so many popular reggae bands appearing at the Haunt, those seeking to take advantage of the activities should plan well in advance.

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## Theatre

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formed in English, showcases Strauss' most enchanting music and charming lyrics.

Concluding the 1990-91 Ithaca College season April 23-27, 1991, is *John Brown's Body*. This epic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet is brought to the stage in dramatic form by director Earl McCarroll.

In addition to the regular season performances, Ithaca College Theatre offers two separate productions of one-act plays.

Performances of *Split*, by Michael Weller, are in the Richard M. Clark Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Also scheduled in February is a production of *Ionesco One-Acts*, directed by Ithaca College Theatre faculty member J. Fred Pruitt. These evenings of comedy

will be presented Thursday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charged for either of the one-act plays.

Season subscriptions for the Ithaca College Theatre Season are now available.

Any Ithaca College student interested in auditioning for the *Dance Unlimited* production can do so this Saturday, September 1, from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Call-backs will be held the following Sunday, from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

For students who would like to audition for the opera, *Die Fledermaus*, try-outs will be held on September 14 and 15. Auditions for all other shows were held yesterday, August 29.

For more information, please call Christine DelVeccio at 274-3915 or 274-3345.

## SAB

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The Cabaret committee brings its first comedian of the year, Lance Crouther, on Sept. 12. This is the first of a series of up-and-coming comedians who will be brought to the IC Pub one Thursday of each month.

On Oct. 3, the Speakers committee will present Meredith Viera, the new anchor for 60 Minutes. She will discuss her experiences as a female anchor, as well as other aspects of her business.

The Special Events committee is busily planning Rocktoberfest, a carnival-type event. On Oct. 6, the quad behind the Campus Center will be filled with booths containing games, food, and various other things.

SAB will hold an organizational meeting for students interested in getting involved on Thursday, September 6, at 7 p.m. in the South Meeting Room of the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.



Lance Crouther, stand-up comedian, will perform Wednesday, September 12 courtesy of SAB's cabaret

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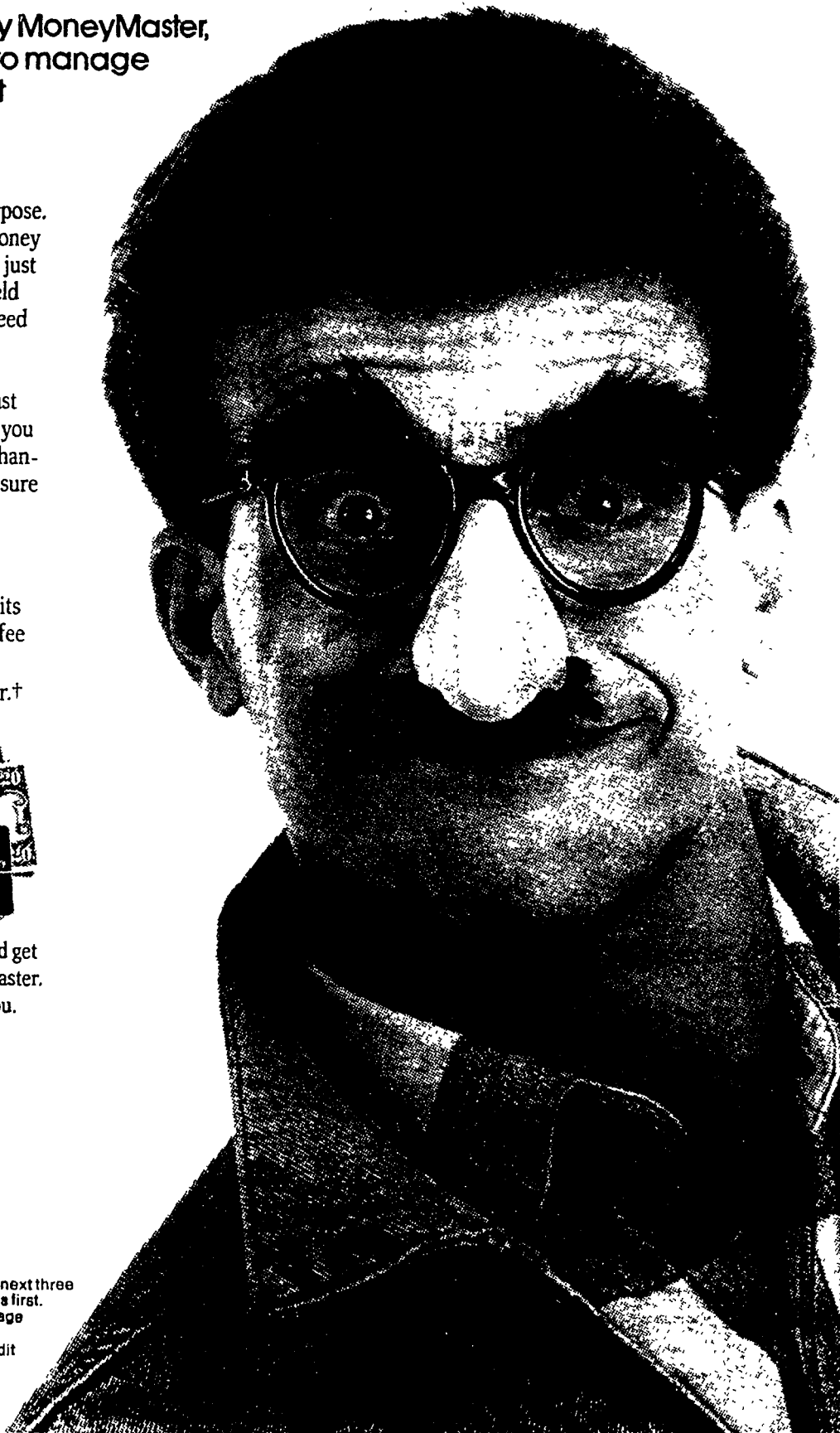


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- Talking Drum:** African music
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## Program schedule

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# 92 WICB-FM

92 WICB-FM is a commercial-free radio station, transmitting with 5,500 watts in stereo. The signal reaches listeners throughout Central New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

Although the station's primary format is Modern Rock, it offers a variety of other "block programs." WICB-FM is affiliated with the Associated Press, offering periodic updates on local and national news.

and the Associated Press, featuring local and national news. A typical hour on the station includes artists such as: The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springsteen, Pink Floyd and Dire Straits. 106 VIC will sign on at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, broadcasting daily from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m.. Plans are on the way to expand the station's daily broadcasting hours and offer feature programs.

## 106 VIC

106 VIC is Ithaca College's student operated, commercial radio station. VIC transmits to Ithaca and Tompkins County on the American Community Cablevision system at 105.9 FM, and can be received in most Ithaca College residence halls at 600 AM.

The format is Album Oriented Rock (AOR) and is specifically targeted towards a college audience. 106 VIC is an affiliate of the ABC Direction Network

# Chamber Orchestra opens season

The Cayuga Chamber Orchestra announces the opening of its 1990-91 concert season. Ithaca College's Ford Hall will host the first of ten performances, beginning on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Carl St. Clair. He leads the orchestra in selections by Rossini, Ravel and Mozart. St. Clair was recently named the recipient of the 1990 Seaver/ National Endowment for the Arts Conductors Award.

Performing as guest artist in this season opener is Boston pianist Benjamin Pasternack, recent winner of both the prestigious World Music Masters Piano Competition (July 1989 in Paris) and the 40th Busoni International Piano Competition (Aug. 1988 in Bolzano, Italy).

To obtain season tickets and a CCO brochure, call 273-8981.

### CCO Auditions

The CCO is now in the process of planning its performance of Messiah. For the second consecutive season the orchestra will now use a pre-existing choral group. Instead, auditions for the CCO Chorus will be open to area singers.

The holiday production will be conducted by Mr. Eiji Oue, a native of Hiroshima, Japan. Oue is the recipient of numerous prizes and conducting honors and has guest conducted orchestras throughout the U.S. and Japan.

Auditions will be held on Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Singers are asked to prepare a song in any language for the audition. Interested parties should call General Manager Lorilyn Light at the CCO office 273-8981

## Movie Theaters

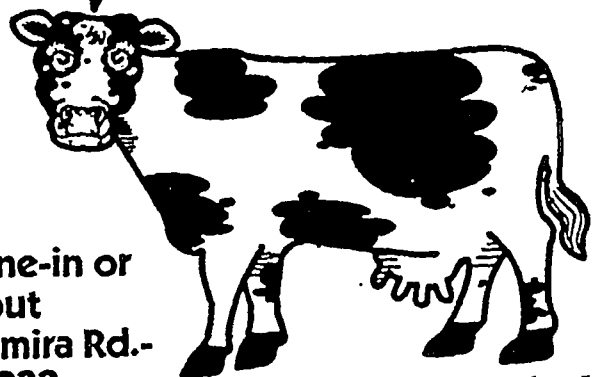
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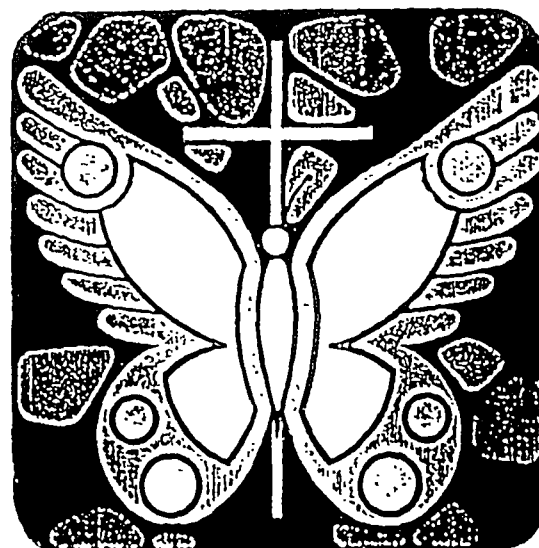


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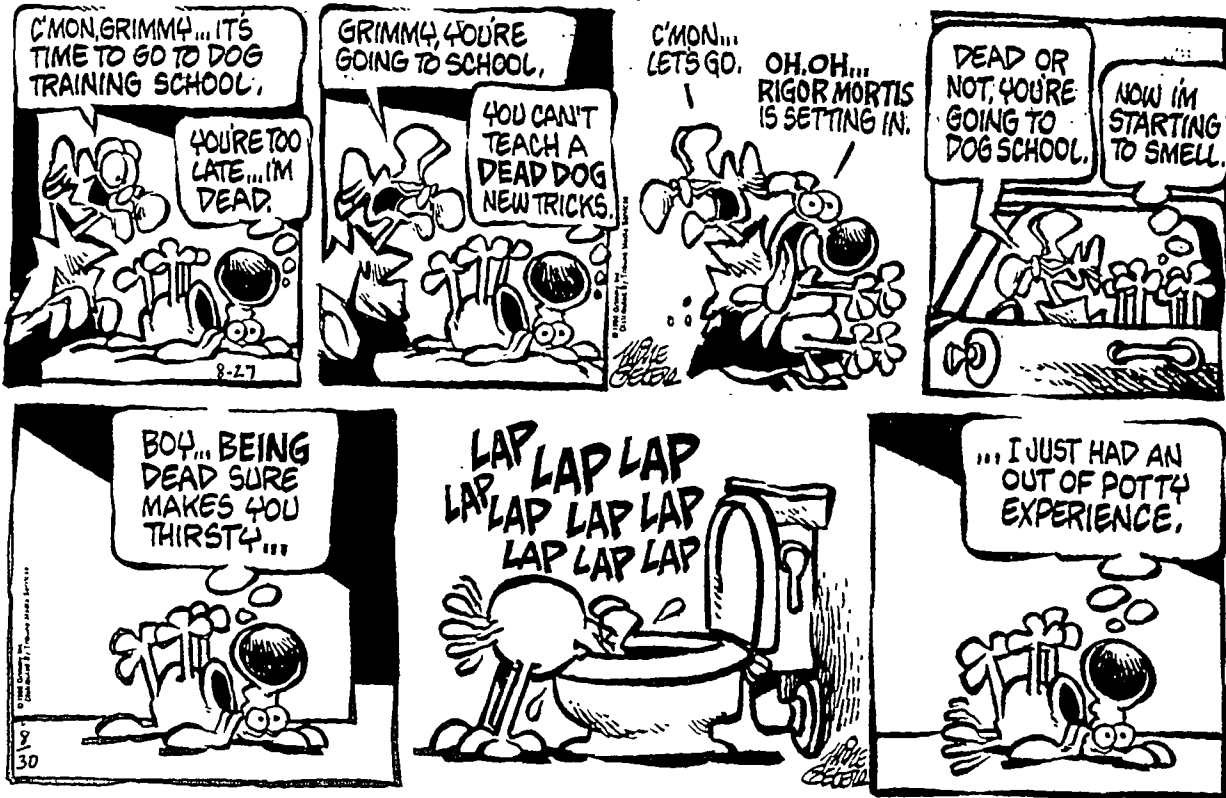
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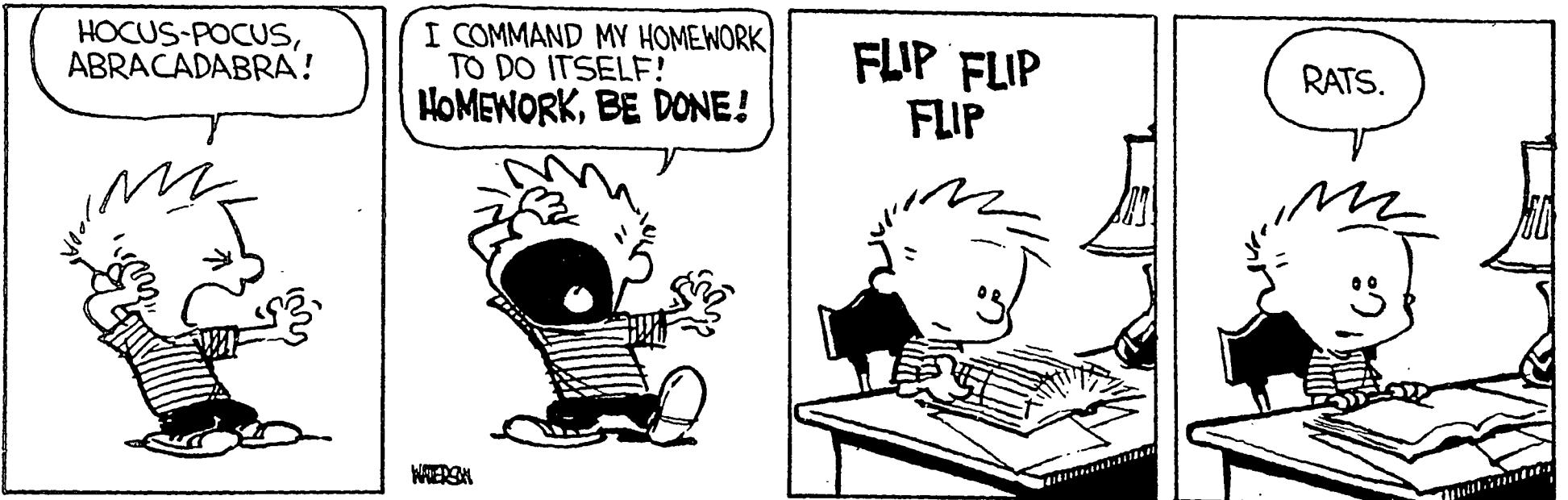
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# Field hockey readies for improved season

By Bethany Nugent

The Ithaca College women's field hockey team is right on course for a successful 1990 campaign, according to head coach Doris Kostrinsky.

After a disappointing 6-9-1 mark last season, the Bombers are ready to put Ithaca at the top of the Division III field.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the group," Kostrinsky said after a week of pre-season.

With 12 freshmen and two first year players, a young team arrived for pre-season camp. Kostrinsky is still optimistic, "All the returning players are more familiar with their positions and their skills look stronger.

As a whole, the new kids are stronger than in past seasons.

Several of the new kids were highly touted by their high school coaches; they were on state championship teams and earned individual recognition."

Kostrinsky will look to the offense to get the team in the win column this year.

"We have an explosive offense—a great deal of speed and good stick work. Any player on the line is capable of being a scoring threat," Kostrinsky said.

Experience is the key to the forward line.

Junior Jen Allen, last year's top goal scorer, will be counted on to tally more this season. Sophomore Sue Bender is also a returning starter, and junior Rachel Greener looks to join the line from her spot

last year as a starting link.

Co-captain Kerry Sullivan should be a major force in her final year with the Bombers.

Freshman Amy Carpenter and Georgette Summers are also contenders for line playing time.

The line will receive strong support from the links led by sophomore Caroline Ghezzi.

*"I'm pleased with the progress of the group..."*

--Coach Kostrinsky

Ghezzi was voted the team's 1989 Most Improved Player by her teammates. Also at link is Mitzi Jacques who, according to Coach Kostrinsky, is looking strong after being sidelined much of last season with a variety of injuries.

Freshman Kim Dodge and newcomer Michelle Steimle will also add link depth.

Three seniors lead the midfield this year.

Last year's starting center, Molly Melchior is in top form. Triple letterwinners Angie Hitchcock and Kathy Powers will add the necessary experience to give Ithaca a defensive edge.

Powers, a co-captain and last year's recipient of the Ron Storms Award for unselfishness and dedi-

cation to the team, has been unable to attend pre-season camp because of medical reasons. She is expected to start practicing this week.

Rounding out the field of players in contention for starting spots are sophomore Jean Figuli and freshman Cynthia Caldwell.

With the graduation of two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association first team All-American sweeper Deb Smith, Coach Kostrinsky will look to both Figuli and Caldwell to fill in the void.

Another area in need of replacement is in the goal. Second team Regional All-American Kiki Miller has graduated. Wynne Lobel, a sophomore, is the top contender to replace Miller.

Lobel showed marked improvement as a freshman and has the most experience in the cage.

Junior newcomer Mary Ellen O'Connell and freshman Karen Hollands will also vie for netminding duties.

Coach Kostrinsky owns a 211-86-16 record as she enters her 22nd year as coach of the field hockey team.

Kostrinsky has guided her squads to one national championship, one second place and three third places, as well as four regional titles, five state championships and nine consecutive post-season appearances.

She is a member of the Ithaca College Sports Hall of Fame.

Assistant coach Andrea Golden is in her 11th year with the field hockey team.

## Intramural Announcements

There will be an organizational meeting for managers of teams intending to enter the Intramural Softball tournament, Tuesday, September 4, at 6 p.m. in P-5 Hill Center. Any individuals interested in joining a team, should also attend this meeting. The tournament will begin on Sunday, September 9.

The organizational meeting for managers of the Intramural Vol-

leyball tournament teams will be Wednesday, September 5, at 6 p.m. in P-5 Hill Center. Any individuals who want to join a team, should also attend this meeting. Games will begin on Sunday, September 9.

If you have any questions or are unable to attend the meetings, stop by the Recreational Sports Office, Room 102 Hill Center, or call 274-3320.

# Freshmen to lead young tennis squad

## Michelle Kanen challenging for first singles

By Mitch Harris

The sky is the limit for the 1990 Ithaca College Women's tennis team.

Last year's 4-4 record was the first time the bombers finish at the .500 level since 1983.

The team looks as if it will continue its trend of improvement as the beginning of the 1990 season gets closer.

Aziz Paul Kommel enters his second year as the head coach of the Bombers. Kommel was a tennis

instructor before becoming the women's tennis coach.

Kommel said he "feels very optimistic about this year. We improved about 20% (last year) and this year we should improve another 25%."

Kommel said he feels that the team should finish in the top five in the conference.

The Bombers have lost four players from last year to graduation.. Andrea Stoddard and Jennifer Hultman are the two key losses.

Stoddard led the team with 18 victories and was the doubles partner of junior Vicki Paul.

Stoddard and Paul lost in the finals of the New York State Championships.

Hultman held the best singles record, going 9-2. Although these two were key contributors, Kommel feels that the team has a lot of depth and should be able to replace the two with relative ease.

There are many incoming freshmen and returning sophomores and juniors to take over the vacant spots.

This season's team will consist of Meg Emrich and Susan Plochocki, the two lone seniors.

For most of the past season, the two were paired together and played either first or second doubles.

The team also has Paul and sophomore Allison Glassman as a formidable doubles duo. Paul had a doubles record of 12-3 while Glassman won eight of her 10 matches in her freshman year.

Jennifer Brown is a returning junior who played most of the 1989 season at third singles.

Beth Beecher, also a junior, posted a 4-3 doubles record with various partners last year. The team also has three sophomores, Stacey Casella, Michelle Kanen, and Jennifer Yentema, who will be competing for starting spots on the team. Kanen is a top notch contender for the number one singles position.

This year's schedule consists of 10 matches, including contests against Cortland, Binghamton, Hamilton, and St. Lawrence. Ithaca will also defend its St. John Fisher Invitation title.

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An Ithaca women's lacrosse player handles the ball in a contest against a Wells campaign. The Bombers final record was 12-7.

## Bomber history

Continued from back page article.

In September 1968, The Ithacan reported that a poll had been taken of 200 students on campus. 81 percent of those polled said the Bomber name should be changed.

Some of the reasons for wanting to change the name were not being able to have a mascot represent the school and some athletes felt the name did not help team spirit or inspiration.

In the Nov. 19, 1971 issue of the Ithacan, a campus contest was announced to change the name of the Bombers. Students were encouraged to suggest new names and the best would be chosen by the Athletic Council and President Phillips. The Ithacan, along with WICB and Phi Epsilon Kappa offered \$50 to the person submitting the winning entry.

The next chronological reference found concerning the name change is in 1983 in a letter from Mike Yarrow, which urged IC students to do something to change the Bomber.

The issue of changing the Bomber name was then contested during the Spring semester of 1989 through letters to the editor appearing in The Ithacan and the Ithaca Journal.

Baseball head coach George Valesente sees no reason to change the name of the IC athletic teams, nor does he believe the name is associated with damage or destruction. Valesente said that he has been in the Ithaca area since 1962, his first year at IC, and no one has approached him and said they were offended by the name or opposed to it.

Deming said he would support changing the name of the athletic teams if a relevant and reasonable alternative was suggested. He would also like to tie the name in with Greek history or mythology.

As far as Deming knows, Ithaca is the only college using the name "The Bombers." A Canadian Football League (CFL) team, Winnipeg, uses the name "The Blue Bombers."

Surprisingly, Deming's high school athletic teams, Ilion High School, in Ilion, N.Y., were called the Golden Bombers.

Will the Bombers of the past and present soon be the Big Blue of the future?

Deming said that if there were any suggestions, the Board of Trustees would have the final decision on any change.



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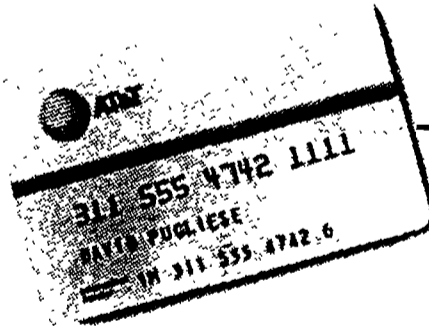
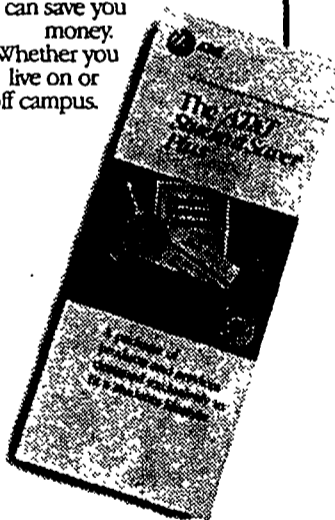
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**Women's Cross Country**  
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**Women's Soccer**  
Sept. 1 Binghamton  
5 Scranton  
8 St. Lawrence

**Field Hockey**  
Sept. 1 Alumni  
5 Oswego  
8 @ Hartwick

**Men's Soccer**  
Sept. 1 Glassboro  
5 @ Binghamton

**Football**  
Sept. 8 @ Albany

**Golf**  
Sept. 7 @ Elmira Invitational  
8 @ Utica Invitational



Up at bat: The Bombers Rob Coleman, junior, batted .346 last season, led the team with 39 RBI, 12 doubles, seven triples, six home runs and started all of the Bomber games. Coleman, the Bombers first baseman, contributed seven game winning hits in the 1989 campaign.

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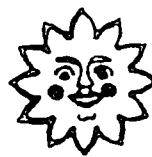
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# Gearing up for the fall season

Above, the men's soccer team practices in preparation of the upcoming 1990 season. The Bombers finished second in the ICAC last season. They open the 1990 season against Glassboro.

To the right and below right, head football coach Jim Butterfield instructs the 1990 squad. The Bombers open the 1990 campaign at SUNY Albany, Sept. 8.

Below left, a women's soccer player performs a ball handling drill during pre-season practice. The Bombers open their season against SUNY Binghamton.



Staff photos  
by  
Sharon Perks



# Bomber Bits

Continued from back page improve upon their fifth place finish at the New York State Meet, as well as their third at the Independent Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC). The team was fourth at the NCAA Division III Regional Qualifier. Team leaders include three-year letterwinners Mario Gagliano, David Gillingham, and Sean Livingston, all seniors. The women's squad has been nothing short of dominant over the past six years. Last season marked their sixth consecutive New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championship (NYSWCAA). The Bombers then took their fifth Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III title in the last six years.

*"...the toughest schedule since I've been here (the past six seasons)."*

--Coach Byrne

Other post-season action included the NCAA Division III Regionals, as well as the Nationals, in which Ithaca finished third. As far as this season is concerned, the squad must replace four of its top runners, including four-time cross country All-American Jannette Bonrouhi. Also, six out of the eight women

who competed at the Nationals have been lost to graduation. Look for three year letterwinners Bonnie Gleeson, Mary Halloran, and Samantha Liberatore, all seniors, to lead the team.

According to men's soccer head coach Andy Byrne, his team "will have its toughest schedule since I've been here [the past six seasons]."

*"...the most difficult Division III schedule in the East,"*

Coach Butterfield

The Bombers play in the always tough Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC), which placed four teams in the playoffs last season, including NCAA Regional Champion Rochester Tech...Other 1990 opponents include NCAA Playoff participants Binghamton State and Rochester, as well as New England Regional Champion Plymouth State and ECAC Playoff teams from Glassboro State and Kean College. A stiff challenge awaits Byrne's Booters as leading scorer Mike Nealon and All-American Peter Lambert have graduated, as well as defensive leader Dave Armet. However, Coach Byrne believes that "the team is balanced everywhere," so that replacements should easily assume their new roles. Tri-Captains Nick Bramley (senior), Mark Primeau (junior), and Zac Shaw (junior) should lead the squad. The team starts its season on Saturday,

Sept. 1, against Glassboro State, one of eight home matches this year. ICAC competition begins Sept. 22, here against Alfred, and ends at Rensselaer on October 27. The team will then receive either a bid for the NCAA Regional Tournament, or the ECAC Playoffs. First choice is the prestigious Regionals bid, which is usually given to select teams with records of above .800. If the Bombers can maintain last year's record of 13-4, coupled with their rigorous schedule, they should have no problem getting into the NAAs.

On the gridiron, the men's football team, under the guidance of head coach Jim Butterfield, just completed a successful pre-season. "I'm very happy," said the coach, "because our kids worked hard, came to camp in great shape, and are developing the right team

*"I'm very happy...because our kids worked hard...and are developing the right attitude,"*

--Coach Butterfield

attitude."...Two-a-day practices ended on Tuesday, as the squad prepares for a brutal schedule, one that coach Butterfield maintains is "the most difficult Division III

# Corcoran, Feldman

## ALL-ICAC selections

Two Ithaca College 1990 lacrosse players were named to the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) all conference lacrosse team.

Corcoran and Feldman were previously named to the 1989 ICAC all conference second team.

Although Corcoran (26-22-48) lead the team in scoring, assists, shots and points, coach Jeffrey Long said, "Feldman lead the team in attitude. He always gave 100 percent."

Corcoran's career statistics overshadowed the rest of the 1990 team. Scoring twenty six of the year's 158 points, the midfielder also attempted 103 of the season's 615 shots on goal.

"Shooting was an area he always tried to strengthen and improve," said Long.

In the final ICAC statistics, two additional Bombers were recognized. Jim Vignona, a 1990 senior, scored 13 goals and made 20 assists, earning him a rank of 12 out of 15.

Mike Hungerford, also a 1990 graduate, ranked second behind Alfred University for goal tending saves, blocking 174 shots.



TOM CORCORAN

1990 graduate, Tom Corcoran headed up the team as one of the two unanimous picks. Alfred's Joe Alberici was the other unanimous pick.

Dan Feldman completed his senior year with a position on the second team.

schedule in the East."...Look for the team's home opener on Sept. 22, against Alfred at South Hill Field, one of four home contests.

Taking a quick look ahead to the spring, the latest report from women's lacrosse head coach Andrea Golden seems promising.

With 15 returning letter winners, the squad looks for its "youthful experience," as coach Golden puts it, to guide them to a successful season. However, there are injury problems, as two members are recuperating from off-season knee surgery. If the team stays healthy, a post-season bid will be realistic.

# Soccer readies for Binghamton

continued from back page contributed clutch goals in the Bomber's NCAA Regional and Championship matches. Farmer will count on Amidon as a scoring threat with her creative playmaking abilities and outstanding foot skills.

Boyle, one of the fastest players on the team, was named the most improved player last season. Boyle provided a key goal in the regional championship game against Rochester.

Deyle is one of the most impressive one-on-one player on the team. She earned first team All-ICAC and All-NYSWCAA honors. Deyle was also named to the all-tournament teams at the NCAA Championships and NYSWCAA Tournament.

Leading the Bomber defense are the goaltenders, Beth Greco and Beth Howland.

Greco, a junior, was named to the first team All-ICAC. In the Rochester game in the NCAA Tournament, Greco stopped 14 shots.

Greco and Howland, also a junior, combined to shatter the school record for shutout wins in a season with 19 last year.

Howland provided the Bombers with 10 shutouts and gave up only three goals in 12 outings. Howland earned second team All-ICAC honors.

Farmer said "The defense is the strongest area of the team because they are so steady."

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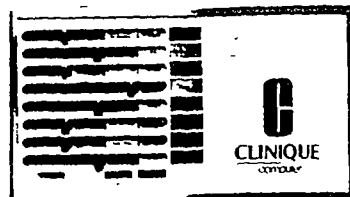
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# The History of the Bomber name

By Christa Anoll

1990, the year of the Ithaca College BIG BLUE?

The Committee to Rename the 'Bombers' is continuing the tradition of raising the question about what Ithaca College athletic teams should be called.

The first Ithaca College competitive athletic teams were formed in 1930, with a basketball team and football team and the formation of an athletic association.

The teams then were sometimes

called the Blue and Gold, obviously after the color of the uniforms; the Blue team; the Blues; the Collegians; sometimes the Seneca Streeters; and the Ispies, after the Ithaca School of Physical Education.

In the Jan. 8, 1937 issue of The Ithacan, the newspaper announced that all students were encouraged to vote to name the College's athletic teams.

The newspaper listed numerous possibilities from which the students were asked to choose. Among the

suggestions were the Blue Blazers, Blue Streaks, Blue Tornadoes, Cayugans, Cayutes, Eagles, Gladiators, Indians, Ramblers, Spartans and Titans.

The newspaper also stated that "The name selected as the students' choice will be used hereafter in all newspaper writeups and publicity concerning athletic events."

In the Jan. 22, 1937 issue of The Ithacan they reported that the students had picked the name 'The Cayugas' after a historical Indian

name native to the region. That same issue was the first time the name was used to denote a College athletic team.

By 1940 however, the use of the name Bombers had caught on in the press. Harold Jensen, a member of publicity staffs and a sports writer for several area newspapers, apparently coined the term and used it repeatedly, until it stuck.

According to Robert Deming, Ithaca College's athletic director, the name Bomber may have come

from the late 30's when the men's basketball team played in a very small gym downtown next to the Mobil station on Aurora Street. The team was known for throwing up half court bombs.

In the Dec. 17, 1939 issue of the Rochester-Union, the name Bombers was used in an article in reference to the IC basketball team.

The first time The Ithacan used the name Bombers, was in 1944, in the Dec. 15 issue in a basketball

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## The Ithacan

# SPORTS

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## Bomber Bits

By Willie Rubenstein

Coach Doris Kostrinsky is "very excited" about this year's women's field hockey team. The squad will face a rigorous schedule, as 10 of their opponents qualified for the 16 team NCAA Division III Tournament last season...The Bombers take on NCAA Division III champions Sept. 15...Other opponents include Division I teams Colgate, Rider, and crosstown rival Cornell...Team leadership will come from co-captains Kathy Powers and Kerry Ann Sullivan, as well as fellow Seniors Angelee Hitchcock, Molly Melchior, and Mitzi Jacques..."I have good vibes," says Coach K, "because of our competitive schedule and solid group of returning girls." She firmly believes that if their win-loss record stays high, the team should be able not only to qualify for the NCAA's, but also to contend for the title. ...There are, however, some questions as the season starts. Fourteen of the twenty-eight members are new to the system. Will these newcomers be able to help right away? Also, the loss of All-American sweeper Deb Smith, as well as goalkeeper Kiki Miller, leave some holes in the defense. "But we're hungry, have more speed than last year, and if our injuries stay low, our depth and conditioning should pull us through."...It looks as if Bomber field hockey should have a strong season, so be sure to attend their first home game, Wednesday, September 5th against Oneonta at Yavits Field.

Entering his twenty-fifth year of coaching here at Ithaca is the men's and women's cross country head coach, Bill Ware. The two squads under his direction are looking forward to successful seasons. On the men's side, the top fifteen runners are back, paving the way for an even better campaign than last year. The harriers hope to

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The Ithaca College women's soccer team prepares for the upcoming season with drills during preseason practice. Head coach Pat Farmer expects a repeat of last season's tremendous performance.

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## Women's soccer prepares for quick start

By Michelle Ashmore

With the soccer season about to start, the women's soccer team is ready for action.

For two weeks, the Bombers, under fourth year head coach Pat Farmer, have been working on pressure, technical and fitness training.

Farmer hopes that by having the squad work in small spaces, under tight pressure that their decision making skills and their footwork will be strengthened.

The Bombers boast one of the hardest schedules in Division III. Thirteen of the Bombers 18 opponents went on to compete in

post season play during the 1989 season.

Farmer believes that the team will have to prove itself in the first five games, three of which are against teams that participated in the 1989 NCAA tournament.

The toughest competition the Bombers will face will be in the form of William-Smith, who beat out Ithaca for the top spot in the ICAC last season.

Also providing the Bombers with tough contests should be Rochester, Cortland, St. Lawrence and Hartwick. The Bombers will also face Division I Colgate.

With a fairly young squad entering the 1990 campaign, eight new team members and only one senior, Farmer is looking for leadership. "The search is on for leaders and scorers."

Senior and co-captain Tracy Coomber, the MVP last season, returns as a big threat in the Bomber offense.

Last season Coomber earned first team NCAA All-Regional, All-ICAC and All-NYSWCAA honors. Coomber also earned all-tournament honors at the NCAA Final Four and at the NYSWCAA Championships.

The junior class will provide the core of the team. The returning juniors have experienced championship competition and should provide some leadership.

Junior co-captain Kim Reese returns as a tremendous Bomber offensive threat because of her intense and aggressive style of play.

In 1989, Reese was named to the first team All-ICAC.

Juniors Jackie Amidon, Amy Boyle and Lorrie Deyle will probably account for the bulk of the Bomber offense.

Amidon, the only returning

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