On My Own
September 21

Ms. Sarah McClendon
“The Impact of Technology On Politics”

October 19

Mr. Glegg Watson
“Black Life In Corporate America”

November 9

Dr. Migai Nadin
“The Civilization Of Illiteracy”

December 7

Dr. Ray Amara
“Policy Issues For The Future”

January 18

Ms. Molly Haskell
“Images Of Women In The Contemporary Media”

March 14

Dr. Kenneth R. Pelletier
“Longevity: Fulfilling Our Biological Potential”

April 11

Dr. Paul Loeb
“The Nuclear Culture”
Orientation week is now over. New students have become somewhat acquainted with RIT, and the older crowd has settled into its customary spot along the “Wall.” The summer is over and now it is time to get back to business. But what does the coming year have in store for RIT? If last year is any indication, the RIT community will be a very spirited, involved and ambitious group.

Undoubtedly we will all be trudging around some very muddy construction sites this coming year as work progresses on the air supported recreational domes, Bookstore and Interfaith Center, projects that are all very essential to sustaining the attractiveness of an education at RIT.

Athletics should again be a focal point at RIT. The competitiveness of Tiger teams has steadily improved over the past several years and became a major source of pride and school spirit during the “Season of Champions.”

Student organizations will continue to have a major impact on administrative decisions. The anti-apathy era has arrived. Students have worked with the administration to make the College-Alumni Union a more attractive gathering place by extending the hours of the Ritskeller and providing shuttle bus service to more outlying areas where students are living because of the shortage of on campus housing.

Now that the momentum has started, we should not let it stop. Continued momentum will depend on continued student involvement.

Letters Policy
Letters must be submitted to the REPORTER office by 4 p.m. Monday. They must be typed and double spaced. Please limit letters to 250 words. REPORTER reserves the right to edit for libel and clarity. No letters will be printed unless signed and accompanied by a phone number. REPORTER will withhold names upon request. All letters received are the property of REPORTER Magazine.

Reportage: Student Employment Office provides job finding services; RIT parking regulations have changed; Students receiving federal financial aid must sign Statement of Registration Compliance; Pre-law Association has been formed.

Feature: Lots and lots of new students arrive at RIT.

Scoreboard: Second Annual Men's Soccer Tournament starts today.
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REPORTAGE

SEO Aids Job Hunt

Full-time, matriculated students seeking part-time employment should make use of the services of the Student Employment Office (SEO). The SEO handles all on-campus job openings, as well as some off-campus openings. Students earned 3.7 million dollars in on-campus jobs last year, most of which was funded by RIT, according to Carole LaCentra of SEO.

The services of the SEO are available to both students with work-study awards and those without. However, a priority referral and hire period for students with work-study awards is in effect until September 19. During this period, students without work-study awards will not be hired on-campus except for NTID students who are uniquely qualified for a particular position, students applying for positions in which past academic performance is the primary selection criterion or students who are returning to jobs in which they have been promised re-employment, according to a memo from RIT President M. Richard Rose. Because of the large number of Food Service openings, students may also apply for these positions during the priority period. After September 19, all students may apply for any job, and students with or without work-study awards will be handled identically in job referrals and employment.

To use the services of the SEO, students should go to the office, which is located in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena, and complete an application form. Once this is done, students may examine the job listings, which are posted in the SEO, and select jobs which they are qualified for and interested in. They should then attend screening interviews for those jobs, which are conducted by the SEO. They are usually on a walk-in basis, but during the rush at the beginning of the year, appointments should be made. During the screenings, the SEO will make some determination of the applicants' skills and will pass this information on to the employers. The employers then select the applicants they are interested in, and interviews with these applicants are arranged. Students will often have to interview for several jobs before being hired.

LaCentra says many of the jobs on campus are with the Food Service Department or are clerical. A typical job occupies 12 to 15 hours per week. Ten hours is the recommended maximum for freshmen, and 20 hours is the maximum for any part-time, on-campus job for students. This maximum prevents students from taking on too large a load and increases the number of jobs available, according to LaCentra. She also says the minimum wage on-campus is $3.64 per hour and the maximum starting wage for most jobs is $4.20 per hour for the higher level jobs, although some specialists and interpreters may be paid more.

Parking Restricted

On September 1, 1983, several parking changes took effect. The changes were necessary due to the increasing number of vehicles on campus and current construction projects.

The east section of D Lot (north of the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena) will be converted into a roadway for construction vehicles working on the Interfaith Center and RIT Bookstore sites. All parking and access to the service area behind the College-Alumni Union will be eliminated. Parking for vehicles with Dorm/Riverknoll and Colony Manor/Perkins/Racquet Club stickers will be restricted in the dorm parking circles between 2:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. This is a change from the previous restricted hours of 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Only cars with Faculty/Staff and Commuter stickers will be able to park in the circles during restricted hours. Additional 20-minute parking is available in Sol Heumann and Nathaniel Rochester circles for short-term access during restricted hours.

All parking restrictions will be the same as last year on the west side of campus. Vehicles with Dorm/Riverknoll stickers are allowed to park only after 1:00 p.m. Colony Manor/Perkins/Racquet Club stickers are allowed to park only before 1:00 p.m. in G and H lots.
The battle for Fish brought together over 45 students from floors E and G, who engaged in several intense games of frisbee football.

Law Controls Aid

Starting this academic year, all college students across the country must sign a Statement of Registration Compliance before they receive federal financial aid. This statement, which must be signed by male, as well as female, students, indicates if a student is registered with the Selective Service or why he is not required to be registered.

Students not required to be registered with the Selective Service are females, those in the armed services on active duty, those under 18 years of age, those born before 1960 and those permanent residents of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or the Northern Mariana Islands. Any other students are required to be registered before credits for financial aid will be applied to their accounts.

Parvesh Singh, director of Financial Aid, indicated this is a federal regulation and students need not sign any statement to receive RIT based financial aid. Not wanting to express his personal opinions, Singh referred to the requirement as "a law we have to live with."

Originally, the law required students to sign the statement and later provide proof they actually are registered, if they are required to be. Many colleges were opposed to this method since it would be time consuming. Singh referred to this method as a "management nightmare." Therefore, for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, students required to be registered with the Selective Service need not provide proof to receive federal financial aid. They must only sign the statement along with every other student.

Association Forms

The Pre-Law Association of the Rochester Institute of Technology College of Business has been formed for those students who are seriously contemplating legal studies after graduating from RIT. The Association, which has been in contact with the 173 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association, is in possession of materials, applications and practical guidance from the admission departments of these universities.

The Association will hold monthly meetings which will last two hours and are to be divided into two sessions. The first hour will comprise discussions concerning the legal-ethical problems facing the nation. The main focus of these discussions will be devoted to articles in the National Law Journal concerning several governmental agencies and the responsiveness of the American legal system to our society.

A discussion of admission standards, law schools with concentrations, financial assistance, summer employment, clerkships and many other related matters will make up the second hour of each meeting. Occasionally, members of the Association will be addressed by members of the New York State Supreme Court and members of the legal departments of Rochester corporations.

The only membership requirement for the Association is a grade point average that would indicate a realistic expectation for admission at a graduate school. Any students interested in the Association should contact Professor George M. Sullivan, Department of Management, College of Business, for additional information or a membership application.

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A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Talk with your physician about how often you need cancer-related checkups.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer.

And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

How you live may save your life.
You Are Invited To Religious Services At RIT . . .

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — CU Mezzanine

Catholic Campus Parish
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Ingle Auditorium
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. — Kate Gleason Lounge
Weekdays (Mon. - Thurs.), 5:10 p.m. — Kate Gleason Lounge
Weekdays (Tue. - Fri.), Noon — CU Mezzanine

Black Worship Tradition
Worship: Sunday, 11:00 a.m. — 1829 Room (CU)

Episcopal Campus Ministry (Vine)
Eucharist: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Ball Hall (Resource Center)
Weekdays: As Announced

Genesee Valley United Methodist
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — 70 Bailey Road

Jewish Services
Shabbat and Festival Services and Meals As Announced. For Time and Place Call 475-2135.

Services Begin September 10 and 11
CAMPUS MINISTRIES OFFICE — CU MEZZANINE — 475 - 2135

ALL SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED
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**Holy Chit**
(RNR) Some people will do anything for publicity. Convertech, a New Hampshire paper company, has a contest going called “The Great Convertech Chicket Chit Extravaganza.” The company is offering “Chicken Chits” that can be redeemed for prizes. Company President Peter Baker is behind the promotion 100 percent. He is appearing in ads promoting the campaign...dressed as a chicken.

**D. W. Eyes**
(RNR) Residents of the Australian state of New South Wales have a new spectator sport: watching police bust motorists for drunk driving. A new law allows the cops to stop any car at any time to check for drunk drivers. The program includes six mobile breathalyzer laboratories, known as “booze buses,” which have become such a curiosity that entire families pack picnics and set up lawn chairs to watch the action. While the liquor and gambling industries complain that the crackdown has eliminated thousands of jobs and cut into their profits, police note that traffic deaths have dropped 30 percent this year.

**Blue Burgers**
(RNR) We may have Big Macs, but the Russians have mammoth burgers. Residents of Siberia are reportedly thawing out mammoth meat, frozen in the tundra, for thousands of years, then roasting and frying it for dinner. How does it taste? A University of Alaska geologist says he has never tried mammoth, but did sample the flesh of a preserved 30,000 year old bison. The verdict: “Pretty bad.”

**Beatles Are Bugged**
(RNR) Did the Cookie Monster pirate the Beatles? A company called ATV Music, which holds the copyrights to many Beatles songs, says yes. It is crying foul over the latest Sesame Street album, which contains songs called “Hey Food” and “Letter B.” The company claims they are ripoffs of “Hey Jude” and “Let It Be.” Sesame Street denies the charge and says it will disregard demands to stop distribution of the record ***Born to Add***. The album also contains parodies of Bruce Springsteen and Mick Jagger. Not a peep from them yet.

**Any Co-op?**
(RNR) You can now prepare yourself for disaster...and earn a college degree at the same time. Starting this fall, North Texas State University is offering a bachelor’s degree in “Emergency Management and Administration.” The first of its kind in the country, the program will train students to deal with everything from mudslides to nuclear war.

**Racial Recipe**
(RNR) The right ethnic mixture of the team may have just as much to do with winning a baseball game as hitting and pitching. Temple University Professor Robert Bunnell says a survey of nearly 200 college teams found those with at least one black, one white and one Hispanic starter had more victories than all white or all-black teams. The winning percentage for all-black teams was .467, he says. For whites, it was .547, and for “melting pot” teams, it was .605.

**The Chuck Report**
(RNR) Kids who want to get a head start in the stock market have a friend in Chuck E. Cheese. The California-based pizza chain has released the first annual report for children. The kiddie report explains such things as revenues, expenses, profits and plans in a way ten-year-olds can understand. The publication, mailed to stockholders with the standard 1982 annual report, is a big hit with grownups, too. Many have written the company to say it is the first time they have understood all the facts and figures.

**Heavenly Cash**
(RNR) Elvis Presley’s estate says it wants the money from a concert the late pop idol never gave. The show was scheduled for New York’s Nassau County Coliseum on August 22, 1977—six days after Presley died. Devoted fans—thousands of them—kept their tickets instead of turning them in for refunds. As a result, the county still holds more than 80,000 dollars from the concert that never was and the Presley estate is suing to get its cut.

**Space Paste**
(RNR) Sticking airplanes together with glue may sound like kid stuff, but engineers have developed adhesives that can bind aircraft parts together more securely than rivets and bolts. They say that by the end of this century, whole aircraft will be stuck together with heat-resistant bonding agents that will be lighter and longer lasting than traditional construction methods. Even future space shuttles may be glued together: NASA has developed one super-adhesive that can withstand temperatures up to 312 degrees.

**Great Undertaking**
(RNR) Here’s a grim statistic for the new school year: As many as one out of four first-year college students will contemplate suicide. A survey by University of Missouri researchers also found that three out of four freshmen at one school sought psychiatric counseling. Javad Kashani, co-author of the study, says the transition from living at home to a college life with no support group or ties to the community proves too much for some 18-year-olds. And Kashani pointed out that over 40 percent of this fall’s incoming freshmen will not graduate with their class.

**Slippery When Wet**
(RNR) Police in Cleveland say a group of enterprising hookers figured out an ingenious way to get motorists to stop in the name of love. They allegedly broke into a control box and set a traffic light permanently on red, giving themselves a better opportunity to solicit for sex, and also lending new meaning to the phrase “red light district.”

**Mind Games**
(RNR) A new generation of video games controlled by brain waves is scheduled to hit the stores in time for Christmas. A California firm called Behavioral Engineer says the games will need no joystick, just a galvanic skin sensor hooked up to your home computer. Company founder Robert Dilts says the device allows players to “think” a spaceship up, down, left or right. Three mind controlled games will be out in October, and Dilts says they are just a start. Future projects include computer programs for the handicapped and software that responds to emotions.

**Security Insecurity**
(RNR) The government is about to start printing new Social Security cards on counterfeit-proof paper, but it would rather you keep your old one, thank you. A Social Security official says a “non-promotion” media campaign for the card has the tentative slogan: “There’s a new Social Security card, and you don’t need one.” It seems certain bureaucrats break out in a cold sweat at the prospect of tens of millions of Americans wanting to exchange their old cards for the new variety. The new cards are intended to foil undocumented aliens trying to get work in the United States. The General Accounting Office says, however, that anyone can get the new card simply by forging a birth certificate.
Back By Popular Demand For Fall Quarter 1983 . . .

Extended Hours at Wallace Library
Monday — Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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NTID Theatre at RIT
AUDITION
ANNOUNCEMENT!
Both hearing and deaf actors needed.
Sept. 13, 1983 - 8-10 p.m.
Sept. 14, 1983 - 6:30-10 p.m.
NTID Theatre on the RIT Campus
Performance dates: Nov. 10-13, 1983
For more information contact
NTID Theatre – 475-6254

• All NTID productions are performed in both sign language and voice.
• A knowledge of sign language is not required.

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Complete line of natural foods, supplements, health care products, snacks, cold cuts, cheeses and beverages.

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Rochester Institute of Technology
National Technical Institute for the Deaf

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424 - 2323
Getting their first taste of waiting in line, freshmen and parents were coraled into the holding area before proceeding to the unloading area.

"We came here at 10 o'clock like they told us and there were 5,000 cars already in line." Students learned an RIT basic, get in line early, last Sunday during this year's move-in.

Overburdened cars filed in to drop off approximately 1,500 students in one of the most efficient move-ins in recent memory.

Tears and sweat flowed freely as the new students got settled in their rooms and prepared for orientation week and their first taste of RIT life.

Mary Kay Jones cheerfully assists arriving students.
(top) Fourth year student, Dieter Boessmann, strain to lift a freshman's overloaded box.
(right) New students got the scoop from Debbie Rothenburg and other SOS members at the Ice Cream Bash.

Donna Marino uses her head while moving in freshmen.
Moving In '83

(right) Dancing back to back brought the group closer together in more ways than one.
(below) Gail Novotny, the Playfair director from Los Angeles, led the group of over 250 participants in various "icebreaking" techniques.

Summer's Last Embrace...
Our Bricks are Fine
It's the Inside We're Working On!

• New Circulation and Reserve Desk
• New Carpeting
• Larger Entrance Area
• Additional Study Seating
• Expanded Reference Collection

The Wallace Memorial Library is renovating its 1st floor!

Services will continue as work progresses.

We hope to minimize any inconvenience to you.

Wallace Memorial Library

Yom Kippur Schedule

Friday, September 16
5:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Dinner
"Come Feast Before the Fast!"
Hillel House (located under Colby D)
Price $4.00 - advance payment only!
Sign up in the Hillel Office

6:30 p.m. Kol Nidre/Evening Service in the 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union

Saturday, September 17
9:30 a.m. Morning Service in the 1829 Room
6:30 p.m. Afternoon/Neilah Services in the 1829 Room
8:00 p.m. “Break-The-Fast” in the Hillel House. Price $2.00 or bring a dairy dish to share. Sign up in the Hillel Office.

VETERANS:

Vets Club 1983
Welcome Social

Friday, September 16
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge (CU)
ONE OF THE OLDEST WAYS TO BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER IS STILL ONE OF THE BEST.

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is more than a college program. It's a tradition.
For 63 years, ROTC has been training people to do a job that's also a tradition. The job of an Army officer.

In 1889, Capt. Alden Partridge, a former superintendent at West Point, started what we know today as Army ROTC. He felt our country needed more 'citizen soldiers.' So he established the first private school to offer military instruction. It didn't take long for his idea to spread. By the turn of the century, 103 colleges and universities across the country were offering military instruction on their campuses. Today, with Army ROTC available at over 1,400 colleges and universities, the program is stronger than ever.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated. Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full- or partial scholarships. And the financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC—attracted still others.

But all of them had one thing in common: the desire to begin their future as Army officers. Why don't you do the same? You'll graduate to a position of real responsibility. Exercise leadership and management skills. Build a secure future for yourself. And enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant in today's Army. Army ROTC. It's as much of a tradition as the job it trains you for. Find out how to enroll today.

For more information, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.

If you are interested please call us at 475-2881 or come to the third floor of the George Eastman Memorial Building.

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$89
DOUBLE WATERBED
Mattress - Liner - Frame
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First 10 Customers

MATTRESSES
Single $38 & up
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Call 424-1090

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THE SPEAKER PLACE
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Where Careers Begin . . .

Positions are now available in writing, photography, production, advertising sales and bindery.

Apply Orientation Week or First Week of Classes
Basement of the College-Alumni Union, Room A283
Get to the answers faster.
With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

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Creating useful products and services for you.
Tiger Soccer Opens Today

RIT men's soccer begins its 1983 campaign today by hosting the second annual RIT Soccer Tournament. This afternoon Cortland University will meet Buffalo State College at 3 p.m. and the Tigers will face McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario, at 5:30 p.m.

RIT Coach Doug May is extremely optimistic about the upcoming season. "In terms of skill level, this is the finest group we've had in my four years at RIT," said May. The Tigers will rely on their experience to equal last year's success when RIT finished with a 14-2-3 record, earned a berth in the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs and finished runner-up in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC).

To continue their success, May feels the Tigers must have a strong defense, minimal mistakes and additional scoring. "Defensively, we'll definitely be a better team," said May. "Offensively, we'll be very precise with our attack, and our younger players aren't afraid to shoot."

Along with a winning record in 1983, May points toward capturing the ICAC title and returning to the NCAA playoffs. Last year the Tigers were defeated in the first round of the NCAA New York State Regionals by Buffalo State, 1-0.

"Because of our success last year, other teams will be looking for us," said May. "We must play consistent soccer and be able to raise our playing level against the better competition. Our tournament features quality teams and will give us an excellent idea where we are right off the bat."

RIT faces a tough 18 game schedule, starting this weekend. The Tigers will take the field again on Tuesday, September 13, when they travel to St. John Fisher College for a 4 p.m. game.
"Hi, it's my first semester here at RIT and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."

Welcome to Miller time.
Announcements

Typists wanted to train as typesetters. Apply in the REPORTER office, room A283 of the College Union. Microcomputer Sales: Salary Plus, average first year $20K. Experienced. Apply by resume only to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 40352, Rochester, NY 14604.

Earn $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.


Come one, come all to Night at the Union and hear the great sounds of Skycoasters! It's from 9pm to 1am in the CAU Cafe.

Personalis

To SOS-83 Exec Board, General Committee, Joe, Dawn, Gloria, and Pat from the REPORTER—You guys are great and thanks for a wonderful & successful year!

Hey Colby C—It's a new year. Get psyched to go far! Party Hardy and maybe learn a thing or two.

Elise—But I don't want to go to Burger King, you wench! —Larry.

Elise—This past weekend was terrific—Hope to have many more like it with you this year. —Larry REPORTER Staffers! Come out, come out wherever you are. Mr. Neck needs you! Welcome back.

Hey kids—How about a family reunion sometime? Your ol' dad wants to see those smiling faces.

Hey Chemo—Holy cow, we pulled it off. Now how about some furniture.

The best bargain in town—REPORTER tab ads! Free for the asking. Just come down to the office (basement of the CU) Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Hey all of you sports fans—Interested in the glamorous occupation of sports writing? REPORTER Magazine needs you. Apply at our office (basement of the CU).

Good-bye sweetheart. Hello RIT.

Debbie Richardson! Where are you?

DELHD-Mi-S—Hello. More to follow. —Eric.

Robin—Let's have a great year—We deserve it! See you in our favorite building everyday. Deb.

SOS'83—Congratulations on another terrific orientation. It was SUPER. Get psyched for the fall banquet on Oct 1. Cheryl—you did one hell of a job. Love to all—D.R.

Alpha Xi Delta welcomes all new students to RIT.

Donna—enjoy your new apartment and especially your new major. Take care of that foot! Stay in touch. Debbie.

Greek Council welcomes all freshmen, transfer and returning students to RIT.

Happy 19th birthday Cheryl! We're going to have a wonderful day—Love—your sisters at Alpha Xi Delta.

SAC Majors—We're sick and tired of funding classes for you Johnston party waists. —A disgruntled Graphic Design major.


Jenny P.—This week's been great. NRH 8 study floor will never survive your laugh. Your roommate—A FLAIR. Oct. 1. Kevin, Bill and Dieter—When are we going to Perkins and tell jokes again? Thanks for the laughs and holding me together.

Kevin & Paul—They're not 1/2 inch or are they pierced?

Hey Kenny, Glad you finally came out of the closet!

Welcome back Pippi and Bobbie—When can we barbecue hamburgers again? We can give new meaning to the words "happy meal."


So long, Sweetheart...from the big guy.

REPORTER—I have come here only seeking things they would not teach me in college.

Snooze (yes Tom, you)—You still owe me $25 for May's RGE bill.

Tim (the other studio 422er)—You still owe me $50 for April & May's RGE bill. Signed You Know Who.

Another year of Graphic Design, another five minutes with your teacher.

Miss Davis—call me at the REPORTER office. —D.


To the freshmen on my floor. Lift the seat!

I don't know why all you guys think I'm an alcoholic. I'm not always as drunk as thinkle peep I am.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, September 9
DAY COLLEGE CLASSES BEGIN
FILM—Talisman presents 48 Hours at 7:30pm, 9,30pm in Ingle Auditorium. Call 475-6565.
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents Friday Night Fillet at 11pm featuring David Bowie Part I: The Early Years to Station to Station, hosted by Hal. WITR presents Personal Effects at Scorgies.
RIT SPORTS—2nd Annual RIT Men's Soccer Tournament. Cortland vs. Buffalo at 3pm, RIT vs. McMaster at 5:30pm.

Saturday, September 10
FILM—Talisman presents Tom Jones at 7pm and My Fair Lady at 9,30pm, both in Ingle Auditorium. Call 475-6565.
The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents Wales and the Lakes of England at 3pm. Admission $5.
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents Reggae Sounds with Denise Dorb at 5-9pm. Reggae Beat International at 9pm.
RIT SPORTS—2nd Annual RIT Men's Soccer Consolation and Championship games at 1&4pm.
Cross Country at Buffalo at 1pm.
OTHER—The City of Rochester presents the 1983 Clothesline Art Show and Sale at 11am-€pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave.

Sunday, September 11
FILM—Talisman presents Pygmalion at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium. Call 475-6565.
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents The Answer: WITR's program of contemporary Christian words and music at 8-10am with B.J. Stewart, Electronic Sounds at 10am. Live Music with the Eurythmics on the BBC College Concert Series at 8pm. Just Jazz at 9pm with Tony Gasparre.
OTHER—Lutheran Services at 10:30am in the Calvin Dining Room. Black Worship in the College Union 1829 Room at 11am. Mass in Ingle Auditorium at 10:30am.
The City of Rochester presents the 1983 Clothesline Art Show and Sale at Mendon Ponds Fall Nature Walks at 9:30am&1:30pm.

Monday, September 12
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents Late Night Jazz at 11pm.
LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Sherry Clark presents a slide presentation on Felt and Felt Making at 7:30pm at the RIT City Center.
Kilborn Concert Series presents The Chester Quartet at 8pm in the Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St.
DRAMA/DANCE—Auditions for NTID Theater production of Arsenic & Old Lace at 8-10pm in the NTID Theater.

Tuesday, September 13
FILM—The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents The Maltese Falcon at 2&8pm.
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents Late Night Jazz at 11pm.
Kilborn Concert Series presents The Chester Quartet at 8pm in the Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St.
DRAMA/DANCE—Auditions for NTID Theater production of Arsenic & Old Lace at 8-10pm in the NTID Theater.
LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Weavers Holiday: projects for holiday weavings at 10am at the First Baptist Church, 175 Allen's Creek Road, Pittsford.
RIT SPORTS—Men's Soccer at St. John Fisher at 4pm.
Women's Tennis at Buffalo at 3:30pm.
OTHER—Physical Education Registration at 8am to 4pm.

Thursday, September 15
LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES
FILM—Talisman presents Ain't Misbehavin' at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium. Call 475-6565.
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents Late Night Jazz at 11pm.
WITR presents Reggae Sunsplash performers Chalice at Scorgies.
SPORTS—Women's Soccer at Houghton at 4pm.

MEETINGS—Student Directorate meeting at 7pm in the College Union 1829 room.
RIT SPORTS—Cross Country at Rochester Area College Invitational at St. John Fisher at 4pm.

Wednesday, September 14
MUSIC—WITR 89.7 FM presents Late Night Jazz at 11pm.
DRAMA/DANCE—Auditions for NTID Theater production of Arsenic & Old Lace at 8-10pm in the NTID Theater.
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RIT SPORTS—Cross Country at Rochester Area College Invitational at St. John Fisher at 4pm.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SICK TO SEE US:

Student Health Service
Health Education Programs
Fall, 1983

HUMAN SEXUALITY
Informal meeting for women having their first pelvic, who plan to begin to use or change contraception, or for those who simply want more information
Open to women and men
Tues. 1 - 2 P.M.

STRESS TO SUCCESS
Feel Better! Study Better! Sleep Better!
Through relaxation and stress management these benefits can be yours!
Thurs. 9/15 - 11/3
1 - 2 P.M.
Sign-up Student Health Service

HEALTH: THE MIND/BODY CONNECTION
This course is about Wellness!
It is about what you think and how you feel.
It is about behaviors and lifestyle.
It is ABOUT YOU!
Tues. & Thurs. 10 - 11 A.M.
Sign-up at P.E. Registration
2 P.E. credits

DORM PRESENTATIONS
1. Birth control: "The Choice is Yours"
2. Stress and You
3. Breast Self Exam, Testicular Exam
4. Sexually Transmitted Diseases
5. Wellness, A Wholistic Approach to Survival
6. Other Ideas???

For more information contact Charlyn Feeney, Health Education Coordinator, Student Health Service ext. 6926
WIN A-
STUDENT
SURVIVAL
KIT!
FROM YOUR CAMPUS STORE!

CONTROLLED ACCESS INFO

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ENTER OUR DRAWING TO WIN ONE OF SEVEN "STUDENT SURVIVAL KITS" - FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH ALL THE LATEST GOODIES FROM THE RIT BOOKSTORE. ENTRY BLANKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE, CANDY COUNTER AND SPORTSHOP. THE DRAWING IS AT NOON FRIDAY, SEPT 4TH. WINNER NAMES WILL BE POSTED IN THE STORE. RETAIL VALUE OF EACH KIT IS APPROXIMATELY $50.00. ENTER NOW AND WIN! YOU CAN'T SURVIVE WITHOUT IT!

LIMIT - ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

RIT BOOK STORES

CONTROLLED ACCESS DAYS
9:30 - 9:30 AM ANYONE WELCOME
9:30 - 1:30 CONTROLLED
1:30 - 5:30 CONTROLLED
5:30 - CLOSING ANYONE

OPEN DAYS ANYONE IS WELCOME
REGULAR HOURS STARTING SEPT 14TH
Mon - Thurs: 8:30am - 9:00pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 1:30pm
Saturday: 10:00 am - 3:00pm
CLOSED SUNDAY