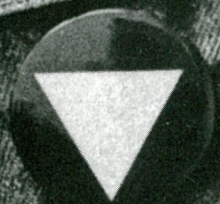
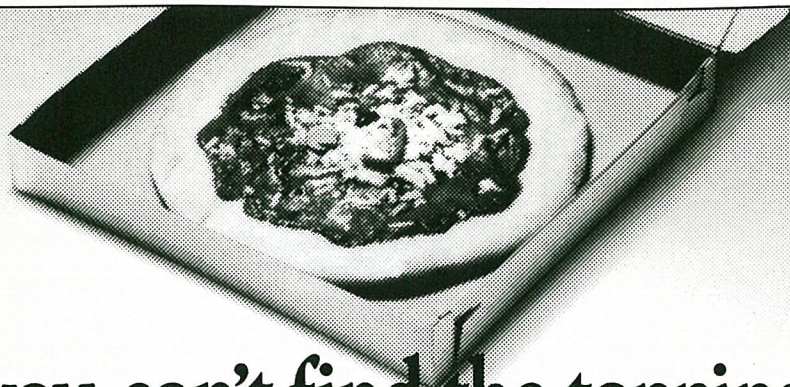


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LETTERS

Jeans Day Objector

Recently a very controversial event took place: Jeans Day.

While I DO SUPPORT the basic original intent of the day (to increase public awareness of homosexuals), I am completely against the day itself. If one wants to create a day to show support for a particular group of people, he/she should make sure that others can DISTINGUISH between supporters and uninformed bystanders. Instead of making a day in which people dress normal unless they oppose the day, make a day where opposers can stay dressed in the same clothing. For example: arm-bands, unique hats, socks outside of pants cuffs, support name-tags, T-shirts, clothing with slogans...but NOT regular clothes. The day basically turned into an anti-gay day instead of a gay-awareness day. Everyone who did not want to be associated with homosexuals got "dressed up" so that they could make the statement that they objected to jeans day OR opposed gay rights. (I personally wore chinos to oppose the day itself...not homosexual rights. I believe that rights are created by a government and are unnatural anyway, but I do believe homosexuals should be treated the same as all creatures.)

In response, as a spoof of Jeans Day, several people on campus have created a

"Clean Underwear Day" (CUD). On February 2 (Ground Hog's Day), we ask that you wear clean underwear to show your support for intravenous-drug-using, cannibalistic terrorists who kidnap teddy-bears for bestial practices. I am sure you have already heard of this day. If not, you now have. Fliers (poorly made, unfortunately) are being circulated and signs will be posted allowing students to prepare for this annual event. So be sure to WASH THEM UNDIES on February 1!

*Loren Jay Chassels
1st-year, Criminal Justice
Gay-rights supporter
Jeans-Day objector*

A Symbol Of Peace?

Returning to RIT after Christmas and passing the recently installed sculpted tiger I am wondering why, at the very time when in several parts of the world decades old animosities are giving way to reason, respect, trust and co-operation, RIT has chosen to represent itself by a snarling wild animal.

It does not represent the character of the Institute as I have known it.

*Dane R. Gordon
Department of Philosophy*

Closet Conservatism?

Good Show, Mike. I have been hoping to hear another opinion criticizing the childish attack on the NEA ("Comment," REPORTER, Jan. 26). I would have more sympathy for erotic or otherwise potentially objectionable art that at least served some artistic end.

Not simply a 20" x 24", "The Hard-on, An In-depth Study!"

Mike, you are leaning toward the closet conservative with opinions like this. Don't let things slip too far. We conservatives need to know whom we can take pot-shots at when we get punchy.

*R. Tucker Mostrom
4th-year, Technical Photography*

Common decency is not a characteristic which is limited to conservatives! Please refrain from judging my political positions on the basis of my commentary regarding the protest pieces. It just so happens that it was my intention to save the NEA. If we as artists do not take care to watch ourselves and the level of public disapproval we bring upon our works, then we risk losing popular support of the NEA. By keeping the subject of works at the level which is just before the outrage point, we can insure the future of the NEA. The public at large is not capable of swallowing certain things; we can't force-feed them or they'll puke all over us. And then we'll be back where we started from.—McGirr

REPROFILE

We all live with the stereotypes: "All scientists and engineers are 'nerds,'" "All artists are 'cutty-pasties', and all photographers are 'clicky-windies'."

RIT offers us a unique educational atmosphere. It's unintentional, of course, but you can't help but be affected by our school's diverse mix of artists, scientists, photographers, printers, and engineers. We're getting something most schools don't offer: a blend of both the "scientific" and the "artistic" communities. These two fields are definitely on opposite ends of the spectrum, the first cold, impersonal and mechanistic, the latter warm, fluid, and personal. Yet, both sides complement each other to give us that "well-rounded" background which many other college graduates lack.

You no doubt have classmates (maybe even friends) who are in completely different majors from your own. Involuntarily, however, as we interact with

these "nerds" and "cutty-pasties," we find ourselves learning from them, maybe even adopting their ways of thinking.

With time, many artists may someday abandon their cliched mind-set that "all engineers are nerds" or that scientists are "all logic and no soul." On the flip-side, perhaps those studying the sciences may gain new respect for those who leap beyond logic and use the irrational, creative forces of their brain to construct works of art.

RIT, like all other institutions, is imperfect. Nevertheless, we have one major advantage over many other schools: RIT is one of the few institutions of higher learning offering its community a mixture of technology and creativity, of the scientific and the artistic. It differs from others in its unique blend of the worlds of science, technology, and art, ultimately creating a unique atmosphere for learning. All this diversity

makes for a better campus. Can you imagine how boring and constrained a campus full of engineers would be?

I find myself constantly stressing the same topic: A diverse environment makes for better people; people unafraid of others, and unafraid of different modes of thought. If all goes well, maybe we'll emerge from RIT with the view that we're all related; we just express ourselves in different manners.

Marco Abundo

Thanks, Joeann

This thank-you has been a long time coming. We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to Joeann Humbert, coordinator of Community Services here at RIT. She is also the advisor to Community Service Clubhouse, a special-interest house designed to provide community service to the RIT and Rochester communities. Not only has Joeann done a lot to improve how CSCH functions, but she has become a great friend to any member of the floor who has wandered into her office. Because she has added her incredible amount of enthusiasm to our interest she deserves more thanks than we can ever give her.

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Another Happy Camper

I am writing in response to Bari Sue Kenyon's letter in the January 19th REPORTER. I must say she deserves credit for saying something that should have been said a long time ago. There are more than enough things to do here at RIT if only people got interested in activities themselves instead of waiting for everything to come to them. How anyone can be bored here is a mystery to me. Perhaps those that are should think of this: people who are bored must be boring people.

Heather Peterson

2nd-year, Printing Management Science

T&E Defies Gravity

The picture of the diver on page 26 of the January 26 issue of REPORTER was mistakenly printed upside down by the Technical & Education Center. The photo should have appeared with the diver on the top and the diving board on the bottom.

Correction

The January 26 issue of REPORTER did not fully indicate the organizer of the Evening With Dr. Rose Forum. The Sol Heumann Gibson Government, the evening's host, is a subdivision of the Residence Halls Association (RHA). REPORTER regrets the omission.

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We don't get enough letters-to-the-editor, either.

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Sign Up For *Signatures*

Signatures can be very valuable—not only on checks or contracts, but also on any kind of artwork. Often it is exactly this illegible name in the lower-right corner that makes the difference. Sometimes it is the only distinction between your first-grade brother's drawing and someone's quite famous work, or between an everyday item from Wegmans and a piece of the most contemporary art. Yes, sometimes it all just depends on a simple, but famous, signature.

But there's also *Signatures!* Jonas Legere, editor of this year's issue, explains: "It is a magazine for creative work and it is for students." The publication enables RIT students—undergraduate and graduate—to have their art or poetry shown to all.

The deadline for submissions to *Signatures* will be March 7, when a staff of 12 members will judge all submissions and decide which pieces will finally be admitted.

Legere describes the staff's duties: "First, our staff will be responsible for PR (public relations), then we will have to judge the submissions and finally do the layout." For the 48 pages, some of which are in color, any kind of creative work is welcome: photography, paintings, drawings, poetry or short stories.

Signatures tries to reach as many artists as possible. "I am getting like two calls a night at the moment, but it wouldn't bother me if the phone would ring all the time," says the editor.

Distribution of this free publication is scheduled for late April. The cost will be covered with support from Student Directorate, the College of Liberal Arts, and donations. Besides the magazine, *Signatures* also sponsors activities such as poetry readings. Submissions may be anonymous, or any

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pseudonym can be used. This time, however, the signature seems less important than the artwork.

—STEFAN HOSTETTLER

China Since *Tianenmen*

"China Since Tianenmen Square" was the title of a presentation by Fred L. Wilson, professor of science, technology, and society from the College of Liberal Arts. The presentation, held on Thursday, January 25 in the Max Lowenthal Memorial Building, was well-attended and afterward included a time for responses from the audience.

Wilson focused on what has taken place in Chinese science and technology since the failed 1989 pro-democracy movement, and the prospects for Chinese students and scholars if they return to China. Wilson related

the four target areas of China's modernization efforts in the last ten years in the following areas: basic science, industry, agriculture, and defense.

"Painted blue and worshipping trees" was the phrase used by Wilson to describe Western Europe's stage of development while China had already started its advancement efforts. Two major factors that influenced the pro-democracy movement were cited: the role of the intellectuals and the dilemma of Western learning.

Wilson stated how, from the time of Mao Zedong, intellectuals were persecuted because of questions they would bring up about the Communist Party. Professor Wilson related a story of how the grandfather of a friend spent 15 years in prison for speaking out against the Party. "During the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s they lost everything they had," said Wilson.

Wilson, who speaks and writes some Mandarin Chinese, wrote in the language: "Chinese learning of things that are vital; Western learning of things which are practical (sic)," Wilson said the Chinese should not want to modernize, however: "China needs practical learning from abroad but needs to know how to determine practical from essential."

From March to June of last year, Wilson taught at China's Shanghai University of Technology and the Shazhou Institute of Vocational Technology, the latter located in the town of Zhenjiang in the Jiangsu province. Wilson told how the recent pro-democracy movement started in April and only came to a head in June. China has no real technocrats in the government, with most of the science and technology community not active in politics, Wilson said.

"Tianenmen" translates into "The Gate of Heavenly Peace"

On Wednesday, January 24 in Ingle Auditorium, a group of RIT interpreters gathered for a memorial service to pay their respects to colleagues afflicted with repetitive motion injury (RMI). Since 1985 this condition has forced some 13 RIT interpreters to leave the profession.

It was a time for strong emotion and many of the attendants were brought to tears as they shared with the audience their grief and pain. Marc W. Schmitz, coordinator of in-service training in the Department of Interpreting Services at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), was the moderator of the event.

RMI relates to about ten different inflammatory conditions of the arms, shoulders or hands and is often associated with typing or assembly work that requires repetitive movements. According to Dr. Robert Jones, medical director at the Center for Occupational Rehabilitation at Strong Memorial Hospital, the ten conditions include carpal tunnel syndrome and tendonitis. Though less than ten percent of the U.S. population suffers from the syndrome, in some lines of work it may reach as high as 50 percent, Jones said. Some of the effects of the condition range from pain to irreversible nerve damage. Treatment may include cutting back on the work that applies, placing splints or other aids on the hands or wrists, or surgery.

According to James J. DeCaro, dean of NTID (as reported to M. Kathleen Wagner in the January 23 edition of the Rochester *Times-Union*), RIT is already reducing the workload of its approximately 70 full-time interpreters from 25 to 22 hours of interpreting per week. Varying tasks, reducing the experience required for advancement, and increased salaries are some of the solutions being considered. DeCaro also said that an eight-member task force was named in December to oversee those considerations.

Steven Chabot, one of the four key speakers, related that he could no longer play the harp due to his injury. He feels the Institute could have done more to decrease their overall workload, such as hiring more interpreters and increasing pay.

The service lasted from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and was well attended; many people, both deaf and hearing, came up from the audience to offer support and to relate similar experiences.

As the service came to a close Schmitz came forward and asked those wearing black arm-bands to come forward and place them on a wreath located on the stage. These black bands were replaced with yellow arm bands as an expression of hope for a brighter and happier tomorrow.

—DAVID HAYNER



Peter Carvelli/REPORTER

and Wilson feels this is ironic since so much blood was shed, even though much of the violence did not occur in the square itself. Many Chinese students in the U.S. are petitioning the federal government for visa extensions so they can stay here until things improve in their homeland. Wilson stresses that Chinese students want to act on this independently.

Though not in Beijing, Wilson saw the rallies in Shanghai. He has made many acquaintances in China and in the January 26, 1990 edition of the Rochester *Times-Union*, letters that had been written to him from Chinese students, colleagues, and friends were published expressing the mix of feelings for the new year. Wilson had a small gathering at his home last Saturday to celebrate the Chinese new year 4688—the Year of the Horse—in which close friends and students attended.

—DAVID HAYNER



Peter Carvelli/REPORTER

The Asian Club dance party was the closing event to a weekend-long celebration of the Chinese New Year. On Saturday, January 27, the official night of the celebration, the club presented an entire day's events in the College Alumni Union consisting of food, song, and dance, as well as a discussion of the historical nature of the holiday. This is the "Year of the Horse," and emphasis is placed on social and economic prosperity.

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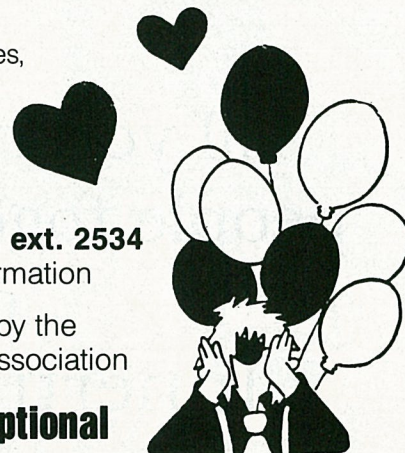
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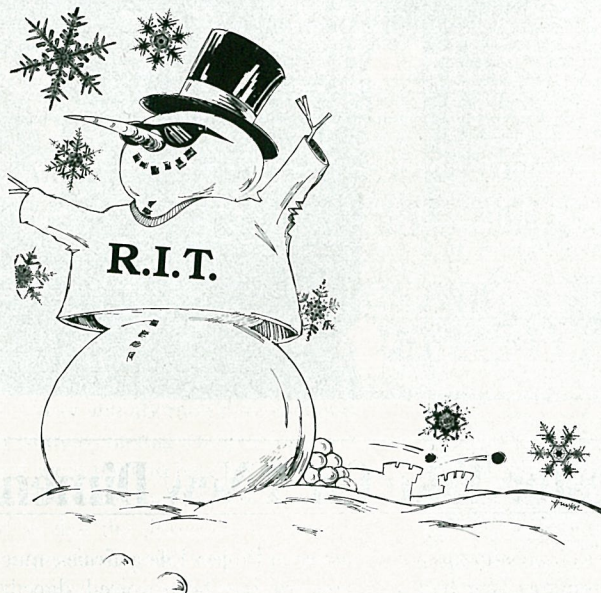
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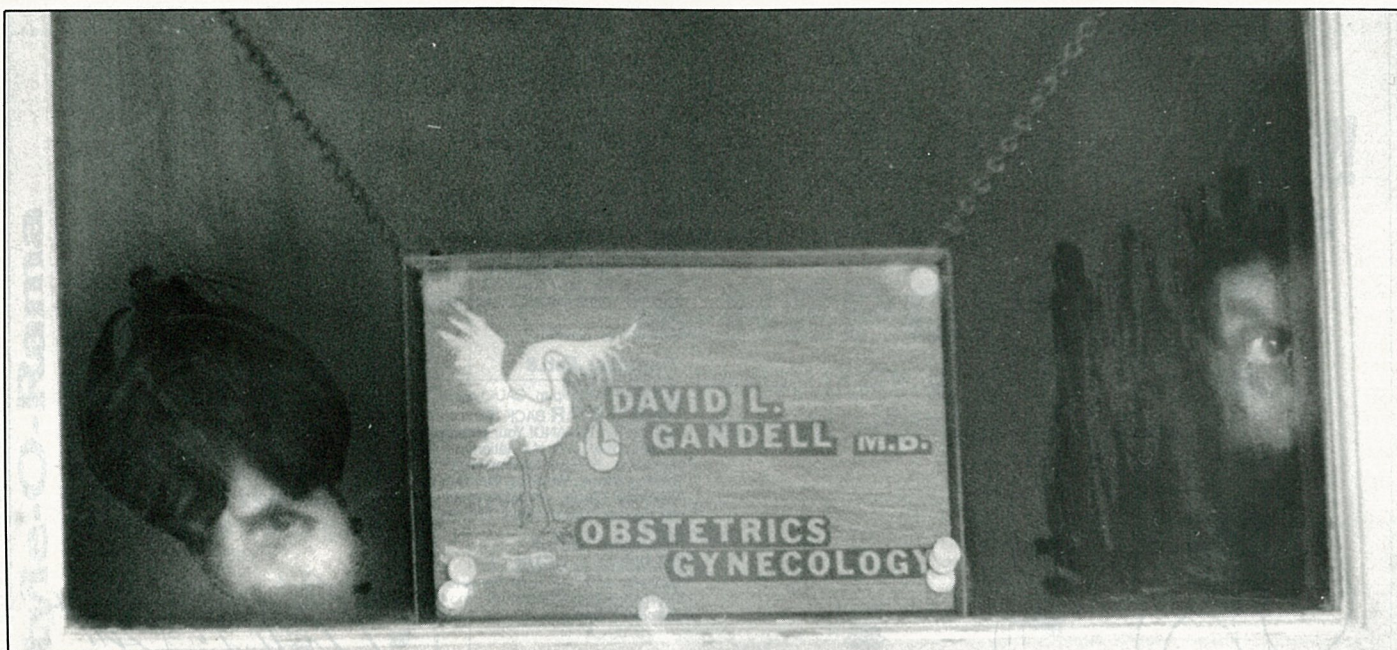
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Abortion Rights Battles in Rochester Take On A New Dimension

A sick or very pregnant woman arrives at her doctor's only to find anti-abortion demonstrators have taken over the physician's office and they refuse to let her enter. A girl, pregnant and frightened, has to face a human wall of harassment and intimidation as she tries to get to her doctor for advice.

These types of incidents have become more common in recent months as Project Life of Rochester, a local anti-abortion group that specializes in "rescue" operations at local doctors' offices and clinics, has upped the ante in the abortion rights battle.

On September 29, 1988, Rochester physician Morris Wortman was trapped in his office by a group of Project Life demonstrators. He was unable, he says, to get to one of his patients who was critically ill and in the hospital.

In late December, an anti-abortion group led by Father Anthony Mugavero, assistant pastor of St. Theodore's Church on Spencerport Road, entered Dr. David Gandell's office on Mt. Hope Avenue. Dr. Gandell states that the group refused to leave, even when informed that no abortions were scheduled that day. Several demonstrators blocked the entrance, and did not allow patients, some of whom were pregnant and near their due dates, to enter the building.

Those who did manage to get in, says Dr. Gandell, were forced to walk over the bodies of the demonstrators to do so. These women were extremely upset by the experience, and when finally examined, had very elevated blood pressures.

Says Gandell, "One woman who was not admitted by the demonstrators later had a cesarean section that might have been avoided if a complication had been diagnosed the day of her appointment."

Anti-abortion activity in Rochester seems to be on the rise. Diane Hope, pro-choice activist and Chairman of RIT's Professional and Technical Communications program, concurs: "Last summer's *Webster* decision sparked renewed activity in both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups. About that time, for instance, Project Life began their current practice of demonstrating every Saturday at Genesee Hospital."

Project Life Executive Director, Jerry Crawford, agrees that the organization's activities have increased annually since they first began picketing in 1986, but says that rescue missions have gone on across the country for years, although they did not begin in Rochester until 1987.

The greater activity and more confrontational tactics of anti-abortion groups has increased the concern of doctors and patients throughout the Rochester area. Many are demanding new laws to protect patients and doctors.

At stake is not the right of a group to demonstrate against a perceived wrong. None of the interviewed doctors denied that anti-choice activists have the right to protest. What is being angrily questioned is the forcible exclusion of pregnant and sick women from needed medical services.

Because local Roman Catholics have been

active in Project Life activities, much of this concern has been voiced directly to the Catholic Diocese of Rochester.

In the summer of 1988, the Diocese released a statement in which supported the right of its "laity, religious, and priests" to engage in non-violent disobedience. It mandated, however, that such actions must be "carried out in a non-violent, caring and loving way." In addition, protestors "must be willing to accept the legal consequences of such action".

Dr. Eric Schaff, Project Director of the Jordan Health Center, which provides primary health care services, including family planning, to over 2300 inner city teenagers, believes that the actions of Father Mugavero and Project Life do not meet these criteria:

"The Catholic Diocese's description of Project Life tactics as 'non-violent', fails to acknowledge that preventing people from receiving health care can cause harm to them.

"The tactics of Project Life are disruptive to health care and dangerous to women who are ill, having problem pregnancies, or suffering miscarriages. The emotional trauma of being subjected to confrontational tactics can cause special problems for pregnant women and the fetuses they carry.

On Wednesday, January 24, Dr. Schaff met with Rev. John Firpo, director of the diocesan Office of Social Ministry to explore ways of guaranteeing women access to health care. Describing the meeting as the "first step in opening a frank and clear discussion",

Father Firpo sounded optimistic but firm about his commitment to “peaceful tactics” that would “draw attention to and reinforce (the) position of (protest groups)”.

After the meeting, Dr. Schaff commented, “I hope that the diocese statement will raise the consciousness of the people participated in the demonstrations.”

When contacted, Jerry Crawford of Project Life said, “The church is probably interested in making sure that *legitimate* health care is available to women. But we do not consider abortion to be legitimate health care, since neither the mother nor the child are healthier as a result.”

It is difficult, however, for demonstrators to tell the difference between a sick woman and a woman desiring an abortion. Says Dr. Gandell, “Most anti-abortion demonstrators treat any woman entering a targeted doctor’s office as if she is there to have an abortion.”

Gandell believes that the law should be changed so that the disruption of medical services is specifically prohibited. “Trespassing laws are inadequate in these cases,” says Gandell. “You are required to notify presumed trespassers, who are then allowed a great deal of time to decide whether or not to vacate the premises.”

Monroe County District Attorney Howard Relin thinks that the idea has merit. A January 25 *Democrat and Chronicle* editorial stated, “If ‘disruption of medical services’ were to be defined as aggravated harassment, a Class A misdemeanor, protesters would risk one year in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000.” The editorial quotes Relin as adding: “It would put judges on notice that this wasn’t just a ‘protest’ but interference with patients’ ability to get medical care.”

What can a concerned public do? Dr. Gandell suggests that “the public should make local and state government aware that new laws are needed.

Gandell also suggests that people that are against abortion would do more to prevent abortions “if they would encourage, rather than discourage, responsible use of birth control methods to prevent unwanted pregnancies. They could also be offering positive alternatives to women who might be willing to keep their babies if they had help. By assisting with adoptions, setting up day care centers, providing food or diapers or other assistance to poor or single mothers, they could do much more good than they are doing now.”

—Victoria Varga



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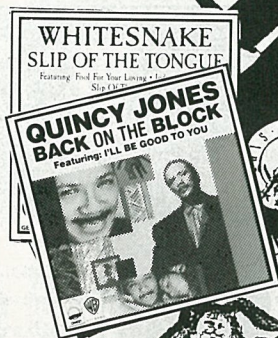
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“It’s You Against The World”

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals
demand equal rights

“We are treated like a diseased species just because we are gay. Because of our sexual preference, we are mocked, discriminated against, and oppressed.” This third-year student has been the subject of physical and verbal abuse on campus because he is a homosexual.

It is impossible to speak about American culture without discussing homosexuality. This, once-small group is becoming larger and more assertive to fight against the barriers that deny them the rights they are entitled to. In fact, most studies conclude that ten percent of our population identifies themselves as homosexuals. It is because of this fact that we need to understand that homosexuality is and always will be a part of our culture.

It has only been in the past 20 years that doctors and psychiatrists have been getting away from the idea that homosexuality is a mental illness or disorder whereas it can be treated or prevented. Being bisexual or homosexual is a natural variation of sexual conduct. It is a lifestyle some choose because it is more fulfilling than heterosexuality, and it goes beyond the sexual part of a relationship contrary to popular belief. Why is it that homosexuals and bisexuals are forced to

Legal restrictions, discrimination, and social myths are just a few of the things that bisexuals and homosexuals face daily. Their lifestyle forces them to be constantly aware that they bear a stigma, a stigma that can cause them to lose their jobs, friends, and self-esteem.

"How can they say they are being discriminated against? They aren't a race being oppressed," stated an angry student who is very much a part of oppressed groups on campus.

Discrimination refers to any group being oppressed or unfairly judged on the basis of a prejudice. Nowhere does it state that the oppressed group must be of a certain race or gender. When certain guaranteed rights are taken away from someone because of a prejudice, we must stand back and take a look at our community. In this case the community is RIT.

Getting a room reservation doesn't seem to be very difficult for most groups on campus, but for the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian

Association (BI-GALA) it seems to be full of hassles and red tape. BI-GALA had a room reserved since the beginning of October, but recently received a note from the reservations department stating they had no right to advertise for a room that they did not have access to. The members of BI-GALA produced receipts and paperwork to prove they were registered in that particular room, but are still being hassled.

Advertising seems to be another problem BI-GALA faces when trying to announce

meeting and events. After months of planning and preparation, Jeans Day was held on January 23. BI-GALA spent time and money on posters, flyers and small news briefs that were to be advertised in many RIT publications. Unfortunately, only one publication included the announcement, and many of their posters were ripped down and replaced with rude, graphic posters that degraded homosexuals. Again, students ridiculed BI-GALA for lack of advertisement.

BI-GALA was refused the right to

advertise their meetings in designated display cases in the College Alumni Union because "there was just no room;" however, large portions of the display cases were empty, and included other groups advertisements. "I requested room in the display cases since the beginning of summer," angrily stated Don Mason, member of BI-GALA, "It was not until the day of the event that we were given permission to post *one* ad."

"It has taken us six years to change RIT's anti-discrimination clause to include the rights

of bisexuals and homosexuals," commented a member of BI-GALA. "We were given some lame excuse about not meeting the printing dates."

These injustices are the reasons why homosexuals cannot live the way they want. Many are forced to live a lie because they may be denied a job, their "friends" may desert them, or they may be expelled from another group in which they are involved in. Many live a lie because their loved ones won't understand. "It takes us a long time to admit

Two members of BI-GALA share their views on the treatment of homosexuals at RIT.

How would you like to wake up one morning and discover that you are the only heterosexual person around? How would you like to go to church and listen to the minister preach that all heterosexuals are going straight to hell because it is morally wrong and unnatural? How would you feel if your family and friends aren't speaking to you because you are straight?

That is what it's like for someone who is gay. The feeling of being alone is constantly clouding your mind. It's you against the world.

College, for most, is supposed to be fun and a time to grow and become aware of oneself. For homosexuals, it can be the worst time of their lives. As vice-president of BI-GALA and a black lesbian, I have seen a lot of discrimination against bisexuals and homosexuals on campus. Our group was formed to help students who are trying to "come out" and don't know where to turn.

It also provides a place for bisexual and gay students who are already out, to themselves, to be with others who share some of the same feelings.

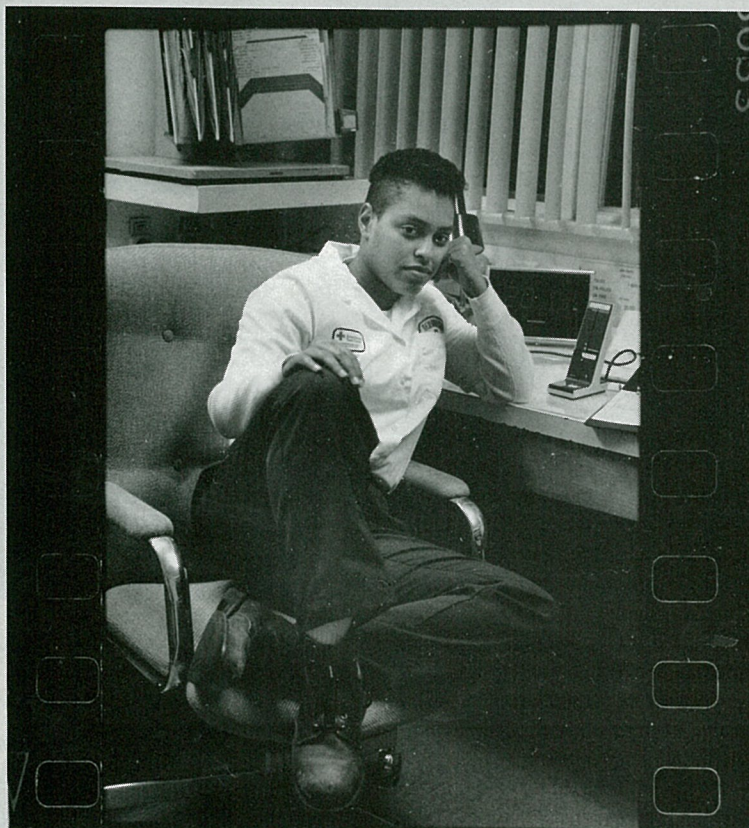
RIT should be open enough to allow people to be who they are, but, unfortunately, this is not the case. Just recently BI-GALA held "Jeans Day." Our goal was to make the students and faculty members consciously think about the rights of bisexuals, lesbians, and gays, not to be counted as a statistic if they wore jeans. A major complaint of last years "Jeans Day" was that the advertising was not extensive, yet when we put forth effort to advertise this year our posters were ripped down and our articles were not published. A group who called themselves SAFE (Students Against Fags Everywhere) deemed it

necessary to put a sign up of their own. This very rude and graphic sign degraded bisexuals and gays everywhere. This is just one example of the discrimination we face, not only by students, but the faculty and the administration.

Just because we are not a group of a certain color, gender or heritage doesn't mean discrimination does not apply to us.

The next time you feel the urge to make a derogatory comment about bisexuals or homosexuals, think before you speak. All we ask is to be treated like everyone else and to enjoy the same rights and happiness that heterosexuals enjoy. After all, we are humans just like everyone else.

*Sandy Adams
4th-year, Photography*



Christopher Millette/REPORTER



Christopher Millette/REPORTER

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."—Eleanor Roosevelt

I am a gay white male, age 23. I am an RIT student, an interpreter for the deaf, and currently the president of RIT's BI-GALA.

Many of you may be wondering why I am choosing to publicly announce my sexual orientation in a magazine that will be read by thousands. My reason is simple: education. There are people who believe that homosexuality doesn't exist at RIT. Others feel that homosexuality is evil, vile, wrong, unnatural, and we are all freaks, perverts, and sinners. There are gays, lesbians and bisexuals out there who are still suffering, thinking they are alone, struggling with feelings of shame and guilt because they do not fit the stereotype

they have been told is "normal." I want all these people to read this and know that I (and many others like me) am here.

I have been "out of the closet" since October of 1986. When I began telling friends and family I received a plethora of responses. "I already knew, I was waiting for you to tell me," (sister) "How could you do this to us," (mother) "I know, I am too," (close friend) "Really, are you setting me up for another joke?" (another friend).

Many of the people I told asked me how I became gay or if there was something in my past that caused this to happen. I simply turn it back into a question: What caused you to be straight? I don't believe there was anything that *caused* me to be gay. I knew since I was ten or eleven, and I also knew I had to hide

it. My environment told me that it was wrong, weird, bad, and completely unacceptable. So, I hid the fact that I was gay until I was 20. To avoid persecution, I ridiculed others, made fag jokes and criticized people for being effeminate. I put up a front by dating women. I lived a lie on the outside, but always knew on the inside that I was, and always will be, gay.

At 20, my life was out of control. I was very unhappy with every aspect of my life. The lies, the shame, the guilt, my unacceptance of myself became too much, so I decided to be myself. I quit the ROTC program, told my girlfriend, friends, and family.

These last three years have been a period of growth for me. I'm comfortable with who I am—I'm even proud of myself. I have decided that I'm not going to silently sit back and be discriminated against. I am sick and tired of the oppression of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, especially here at RIT. I am not going to passively watch our advertisements get ripped down and replaced with derogatory posters of us, or with religious tracts condemning us for our lifestyle. I'm not going to idly sit back while our room reservations or magazine/newspaper articles are conveniently lost. I'm not going to grin and bear it when an anti-discrimination clause is excluded from RIT publications, and I certainly won't accept being told that discrimination against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals doesn't happen at RIT. I'VE HAD ENOUGH! I have been silent too long.

I no longer give my consent to be made to feel inferior.

*Brian Bliss
BI-GALA president*

it to ourselves. Think how long it would take our family and friends to accept it," stated a fourth-year lesbian.

Why does the RIT community treat homosexuals with such disrespect? "RIT is a very conservative college. The majority of the students were raised in white, middle-to-upper class homes in smaller cities. They are ignorant of the fact that homosexuality is so widespread," commented Donald Mason, member of BI-GALA.

"I think many are scared of the idea of homosexuality because of the pre-determined social myths: we lust for everybody, we want to convert people to our way of thinking, we cannot have just one 'significant other,' and that we are demented in some way. We don't go around trying to convert people and many of us have a monogamous relationship," commented another fourth-year lesbian.

One straight RIT student argues, "I don't agree with what they do. They shouldn't expect to get much support especially when the majority of the students don't agree with them."

The question we must ponder is: Do heterosexuals have the right to judge others because they do not live the way we WANT them to? We have the right to formulate an opinion, but the line must be drawn when we try to take their rights away. They aren't asking us to agree with their lifestyle, just to stop the discrimination and unnecessary verbal abuse.

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In 1986 their first solo album, *The Ordinaires*, was released, and in 1987, another compilation album, *Island of Sanity*, was released. The increased popularity of The Ordinaires opened new doors and they began to play all over the United States and Europe everywhere, from rock clubs to galleries to outdoor festivals.

The Ordinaires newest release, *One*, was co-produced by Martin Bisi (Materials, Sonic Youth, Live Skill), Bill Krause (They Might



Be Giants), and The Ordinaires. The upbeat collection of instrumentals sits somewhere between the Pogues and Led Zeppelin. The album has spawned a series of concert dates; one was at the Pyramid Arts Center (PAC) at Village Gates Square on Thursday, January 25.

The PAC was an excellent choice for hosting The Ordinaires. The smoke-filled center has what can only be described as a Beatnik-coffeehouse atmosphere. A large

stage is surrounded by a mismatched collection of tables and chairs, while the audience is primarily an older “artsy” crowd. This was just the place where The Ordinaires’ unusual style would be appreciated.

The set featured such titles as “Death Variation & Waltz,” “Slow Boys,” “Imelda,” and “Dance of the Coco Crispies.” By far, the best two pieces of the entire concert were “Kashmir,” an amazing recreation of the same Zeppelin tune, and “Metro North,” featuring an unbelievable drum solo by Jim Thomas.

The Ordinaires’ style defies classification. Just when you thought you had pinned down the band’s style, they would change their entire sound: “Dance of the Coco Crispies” sounds like a racing battle between the Bach and Hendrix.

The cover of *One* is a computerized image of all the bandmembers’ faces. That image describes The Ordinaires, a mixture of various people and musical styles combined into one very unusual sound. It’s well worth a listen; I give *One*



—JENNIFER MCDANIEL

Yo! REPORTER Raps!

Rap artists are coming into their own as of late, and the one rapper currently on top is Big Daddy Kane. His laid-back style and sophisticated lyrics seem to be appealing to all hip-hop (rap) fans. Kane’s current album, *It’s A Big Daddy Thang*, has something for everyone to listen to.

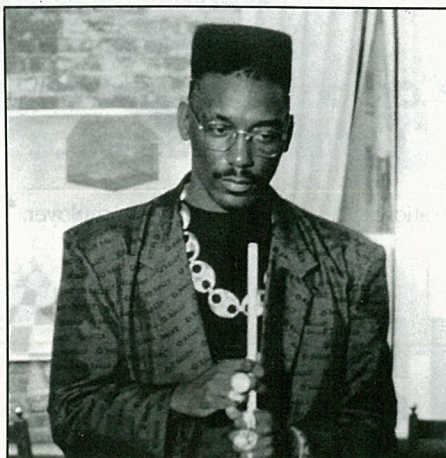
The first song on the album (the title track), describes Kane’s basic attitude: the world revolves around him and no one can take that from him. The second track, “Another Victory,” is about individuals (especially other rappers) who are not looking for togetherness, but rather “another victory” to boost their reputation.

“Mortal Combat” is Kane’s way of expressing to all opposition that if they really want to come at him, they had better be prepared for mortal combat because that is exactly what they will get. “Children Are The Future” and “Young, Gifted, and Black” are two songs that should be heard by everyone. The first contains a message telling us to take care of our young world, while the second

displays Kane’s pride in his black heritage.

“Smooth Operator,” the first release off the album, is a laid-back dance track in which Kane exhibits his sophisticated style of rap. “Calling Mr. Welfare” is a social-awareness song about conditions of the poor in the city.

Next comes the live version of “The Wrath of Kane” performed at the famed



Apollo Theater in New York. “I Get The Job Done,” produced by multi-talented Teddy Riley of Guy, is a fast-paced dance track sure to have the ladies screaming.

“Pimpin’ Ain’t Easy” and “Big Daddy’s Theme” are two songs that basically describe how Kane feels about himself: a definite ladies man. “To Be Your Man” is a love ballad in which Kane expresses himself to a young lady and hopes she will accept his invitation to be with him. “The House That Cee Built” will definitely be played in the clubs, especially with the rise of house music. Kane’s DJ, Mr. Cee, shows off his mixing skills in this one.

“On The Move” and “Warm It Up Kane” are two smoothly-written cuts sure to catch anyone’s ear. The final song of the album is the remix of “Lean On Me,” taken from the motion picture *Lean On Me*.

All in all, *It’s A Big Daddy Thang* is pretty good, but in my opinion Big Daddy Kane hasn’t reached his full potential yet. When he does, the world of music will definitely take notice. I give this album three-and-a-half bricks.



—DWAYNE F. HENRY

In Celebration Of George Eastman

George Eastman donated more than \$100 million to institutions and organizations all over the world, over half of which was given to various Rochester establishments (including over \$600,000 to RIT). Because of his generosity, January 27 through February 28 has been named George Eastman Month.

The restoration of the Eastman Mansion is by far the largest and most exciting of all the activities. Started as far back as 1983, the Eastman Council has been collecting funds for the complete restoration of the then-dilapidated Eastman home. The \$18 million project was finally completed on Saturday, January 20, and the event was celebrated that evening with a huge black-tie gala called "A Night in the Home of George Eastman."

In celebration of the month, several new exhibits have opened at the International Museum of Photography:

"An Historical Timeline of Photo Imaging" is a historical look back at the performing arts and sciences. The exhibit is on permanent display in the breezeway between the new building and the restored Eastman Mansion.

"Eastman In Focus" is another permanent exhibit on display in the new second floor galleries of the Eastman Mansion. The exhibit attempts to show the more personal side of Mr. Eastman.

"The Beginnings of Art in Photography: Selections from the Museum's 19th Century European Collection" will continue to be on display through the end of 1990. It includes over 70 prints from the museum's collection.

From January 18 to March 18, "Frank Gohlke: Landscapes from the Middle of the World, Photographs 1972-1987" will be on display in the Brackett-Clark Gallery. The exhibit includes over 90 landscape scenes taken in the American prairies, the forests of the Pacific Northwest and Central Europe. Mr. Gohlke will lecture on Monday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dryden Theater. The lecture is free to members of the Museum (\$3 for non-members), and will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

From January 18 to February 18, the American Museum will host Sandy Skoglund's series, "True Fictions" and her most recent "Fox Games." Ms. Skoglund

combines sculpture, stage design, painting and photography to "question the relationship between reality and invention." She will lecture at the Dryden Theater at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 14.

The museum offers more than just exhibits. Below the galleries is a library with almost every photography-related periodical and book in print. There is also a film study center with over 10,000 film titles and 3 million stills.

During George Eastman Month, the museum and mansion will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students with I.D.

If you have the time (give yourself about 2 hours), go see the museum and take a tour of the mansion. The renovations are unbelievable; walking through Eastman's home is like taking a not-so-painful history lesson. You'll be surprised to see there's more to George Eastman than Kodak. The International Museum of Photography and the George Eastman House are located at 900 East Avenue, or call 271-3361 for more information.

—JENNIFER MCDANIEL



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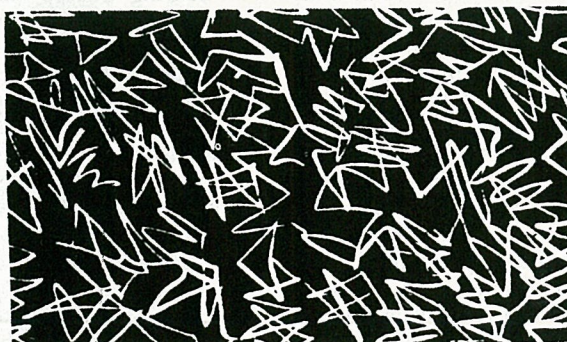
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Let's not kid ourselves: procrastination is a way of life. If it weren't for procrastination, our parents would never get letters, we would never get any dates, and our professors would never get have any fun. Back in high school your feeble brain didn't have to worry about things like term papers, grades, or getting a good job so that you wouldn't starve to death after graduation. Just follow this quick and easy guide on your way to successful procrastination:

Some Really Quick and Easy Ways to Kill Time:

1. Decide whether or not you should go to the library. This is a really effective way to kill time, and you should seriously weigh all your options before going. You might see your friends over there, and not get any work done. But the dorms are too noisy to study in. But the library is way across the quarter mile. But your room is too hot...

2. Go to the library. First, find a nice, quiet place to study. Given the conditions in our library, that should easily bag about a half hour to an hour of time. Make sure you leave your calculator at home so you'll have to go back and get it.

3. Write to your parents. Just trying to sort out what you can and can't safely tell them should easily kill about two hours. After all, you don't want to become isolated from your family, grow up feeling dejected, then go and massacre a school bus full of kids and spend the rest of your life in the big house, do you?

4. Read some magazines or some books. One of the biggest problems that we have in the world today is a youth that doesn't keep up with current events. Depending on your reading ability, you should select a magazine that will eat up about an hour or two.

5. Call your friends and chat a while. In order to keep your spirits up to be able to maintain a good study attitude, it might be helpful to hear from your old buddies down the hall or across the quad every few hours. Misery loves company, and there's no better way to knock off an hour or two.

6. Clean your pet's cage. The preservation of the environment has become a global issue for everyone on the planet, and everyone should do his part to help keep the environment clean. You can do yours by making sure that his running wheel is well-oiled, his water bottle is filled with fresh, cold water, and that his cage is a pleasant place to live. This should take about 30 minutes if everything goes right.

7. Clean your room. Nothing hampers a person's studying more than a messy room. By cleaning it, you introduce opportunities to rearrange it, fix it up, have some friends over to see what they think, discuss it over a few beers...

8. Know what to do in sticky situations. What would you do under these circumstances?

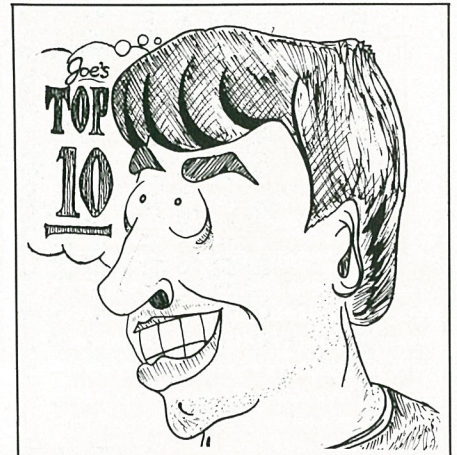
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- Blow it off. The staff will be impressed to see that you have a mind of your own.

—JOE MARINI

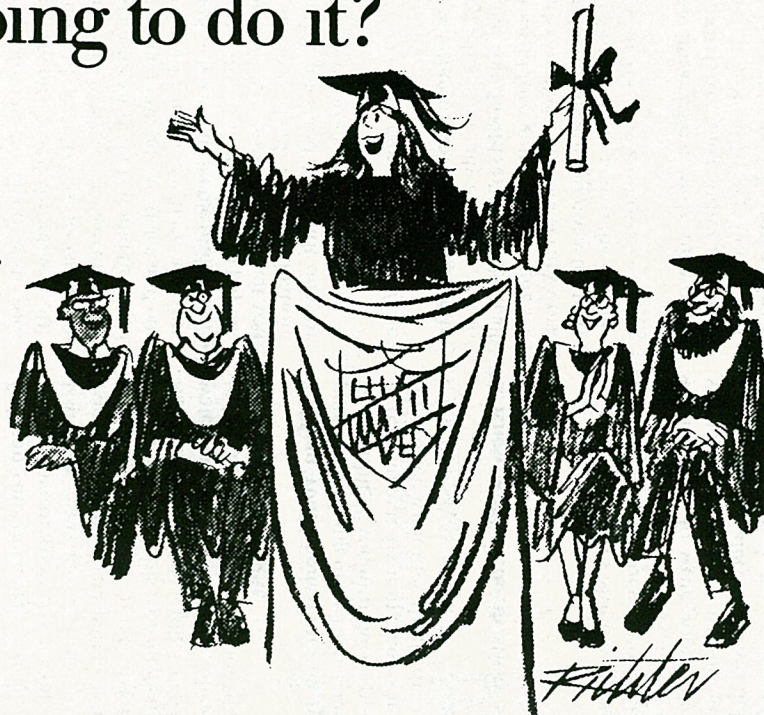


The Top Ten Statements Made By D'Amato During His Visit

10. "...we have to work to give the people of Panama an opportunity for deomcracy. After all, someone has to decide who's going to clean up after us."
9. "But above all, I believe that Budweiser really is the King of Beers" (PROMOTIONAL FEE PAID BY ANHEUSER-BUSCH)
8. "I believe the N.E.A. is extremely qualified to make decisions of this nature." (PROMOTIONAL FEE PAID BY THE N.E.A.)
7. "Burp." (PROMTIONAL FEE PAID BY GRACE WATSON HALL)
6. (Number 6 has taken ill this week and will return next week to its regularly scheduled position.)
5. "No, Mayor Barry is not my main supplier. Why do you ask?"
4. "Censorship" is such a strong word... Let's just say I'd like some more 'creative control.'"
3. "Of course the Panama invasion was necessary. Where else was I going to hide my HUD proceeds?"
2. "Yes, I do know that they make shampoo especially for dandruff. What's your point?"
1. "TH-th-th-th-th-th-th-that's all, folks!!"

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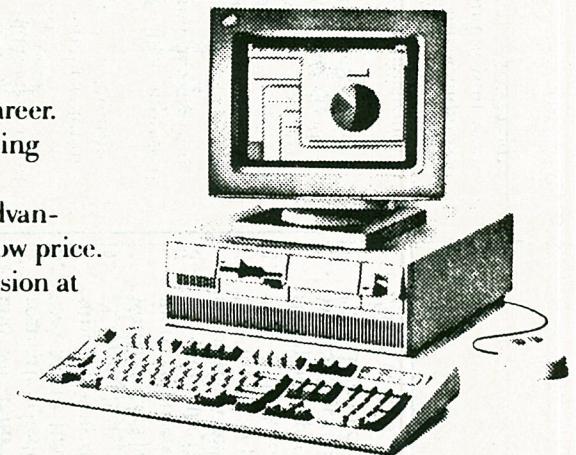
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Please check your mail folders for further instructions and a packet explaining the Liberal Arts Concentrations. **You will need the labeled instruction sheet to gain admittance to sign up.** If you are unable to attend the sign up sessions, please call the Liberal Arts Academic Advising Office, 475-6987.

NOTE: Students risk not receiving the Concentration of their choice if they put off declaring one until a later date.

SCOREBOARD

Tigers Banish the Bonnies, Fall to Elmira

The Battle in the Thunderdome lived up to its billing. It was a close battle the whole way by two fairly evenly matched teams, RIT and Elmira. It was also a battle of goal tenders as Fred Abraham and Gerald Muscat played a game of "one-up" by robbing their opponents of numerous "sure" goals. Through most of the game, I kept shaking my head, saying "how did he save that?" It didn't matter which net was being shot upon, both goalies put in stellar performances. But as Fred said to me this morning, his was not quite stellar enough, as the Tigers dropped a heart breaker in the closing minutes.

Elmira drew first (and only) blood in the first period when they scored at the 6:30 mark. Both teams were skating and hitting hard, and the game was quite even, but Elmira capitalized on an opportunity and worked the puck past Abraham.

The Tigers tied the game at 4:23 of the second period with a beautiful passing play. Charlie Forselius fed Scott McNair as McNair and Scott Martin broke in on the Elmira net. Just as McNair reached the crease, he slipped the puck over to Martin who pumped it home past a sprawled Muscat, who never had a chance on the play. But the excitement of the goal was short lived, as Elmira regained the lead less than two minutes later.

RIT tied it up once more when Ken Moran drilled a quick shot after Steve

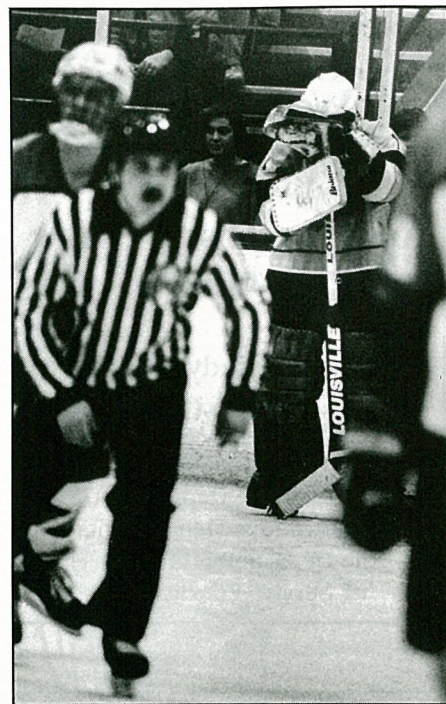
Mirabile won the draw, and the shot zipped through a couple defenders and caught Muscat by surprise. The goal came at the 12:47 mark of the second period, and it appeared the Tigers would take a tie to the dressing room. But with just over two minutes to play, Elmira regained the lead, making it 3-2, scoring just as a Tiger penalty had expired.

The third period was even tougher than the previous two, and the Tigers were beginning to win the battle, controlling the puck a bit more than the Soaring Eagles. At the 16:04 mark they stunned the crowd of 4,614 attenders when Jay Lach and Steve Mirabile helped give Ken Moran his second goal of the evening. Then, with four minutes to go, the Tigers went on the power play. You could feel the tension build in the Thunderdome. The quite cocky high school locals who love to go to the game to try to taunt us were quite quiescent.

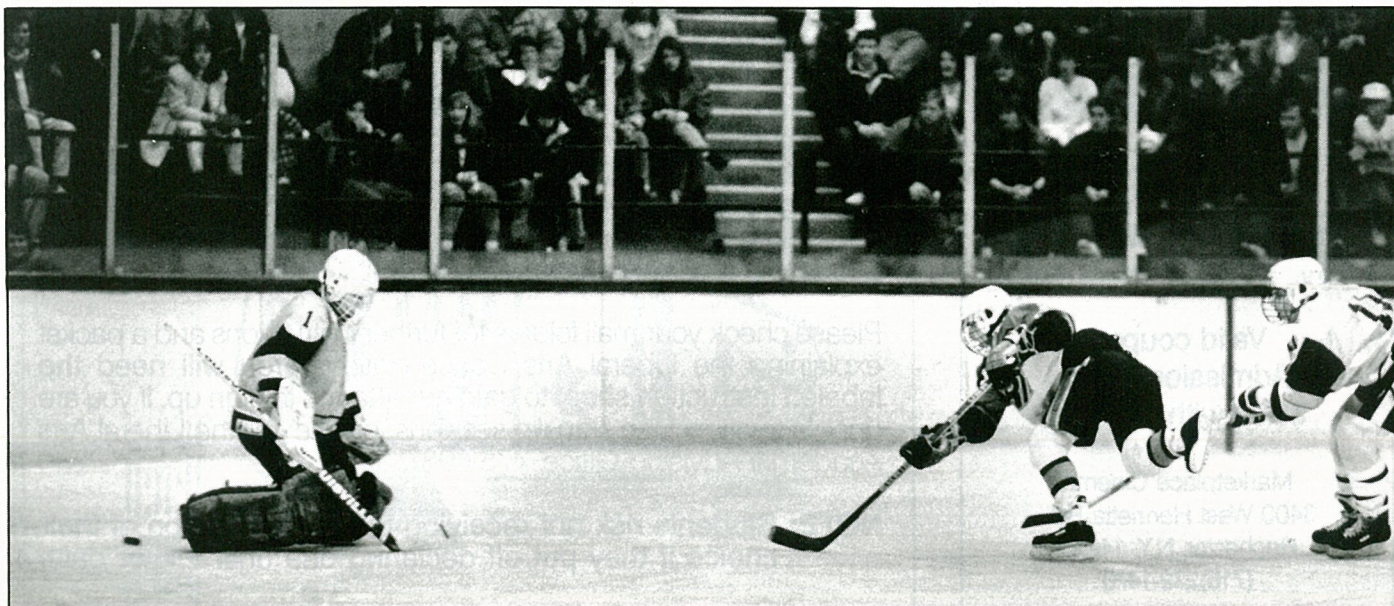
But halfway through the power play, the unimaginable happened. As the Tigers were bringing the puck out from behind their own net, an Elmira player stole it and fired a quick shot at Fred. He made a stick save and the puck slid through the crease. Unfortunately there was a waiting Elmira player who poked it in. Elmira had picked up a short handed goal. The arena literally erupted. RIT has been Elmira's biggest rival for years. The Elmira-RIT game is always their home coming weekend. It is one of the biggest events of the year in Horseheads. This year it was one of the best I have seen, except for the ending, of course.

On Friday, January 26, St. Bonaventure came to town. We in the stands often refer

to this as "point night" as it gives the players a chance to pad their scoring stats. Of course, after the dismal performance in Canisius, and with Elmira looming on the horizon,



Chris Haut



Chris Haut

there was a nagging doubt as to how well the players would do. But they were not about to let recent history repeat itself, and quickly put any of those doubts to rest. At 2:23 of the first period Scott Martin continued his scoring when he connected with Charlie Forselius. The first period ended 1-0 in RIT's favor.

By the end of the second it was 6-0, RIT. Tim Cordick connected with Ken Moran at the 3:28 mark of the second period. At 4:44, Jay Lach scored with assists from Todd Person and Dan Boyd. At 7:04 Charlie Forselius took Tim Cordick's assist to put the Tigers up by four. At 10:45, Ken Moran scored on a power play with an assist from Chris Palmer. And with just four seconds remaining in the period, Ken Moran picked

up his second of the night with help from Jim Kartes and John Farnham.

Halfway through the third period, the Tigers scored again, this time Jay Lach scoring a power play goal with an assist from Steve Mirabile. Less than three minutes later, the Tigers picked up another power play goal when Dan Smith, the Tiger goal tender, and Tom Masaschi assisted Chris Palmer's power play goal. The Tigers lost a puck in their own zone and allowed the Bonnies to break the shut-out two minutes later. But that was all they would get. Scott McNair scored at 17:52 with an assist from Chris Palmer. And with just twenty seconds left, Ken Moran completed his hat-trick when he scored unassisted.

—STEVE SCHULTZ

Lady Tigers Stun St. Lawrence, Mauled by Clarkson

The RIT women's basketball team was looking for a break this past weekend to end their 10-game losing streak. Last Friday, January 26, brought the ladies face to face with St. Lawrence.

The game would prove to be a close one. In the first half the Lady Tigers hit 36 percent of their field goals and half of their free throws. At the half the Lady Tigers had a narrow 32-29 lead. The difference in the first half was turnovers, with St. Lawrence committing a costly three more than RIT.

The second half was just as close, but this time field goals made the difference. The Lady Tigers out-shot St. Lawrence by almost 2 to 1, making 50 percent of their field goals and 72 percent of their free throws. RIT's Cheryl Quinn, Ellen Monile, and Crista Edlind (the game's high-scorer) all scored into the double digits. When the last whistle blew the Lady Tigers had achieved victory. The final tally was RIT 63, St. Lawrence 56. The whole team worked well together to bring the ladies their first win of the season.

The next day brought the Lady Tigers some visitors from up north. These visitors were from Clarkson and were not going to be as easily handled as St. Lawrence. From the tip-off Clarkson took control of the game. At the end of the first half the women were getting mauled 43-21.

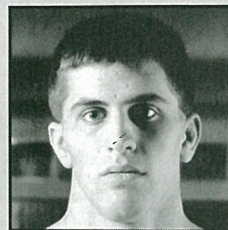
The next half wasn't much better. The Lady Tigers played better, but not well enough. The only bright spots on the RIT squad were double digit performances from Cheryl Quinn and Kris Coon. After the blood had dried, the Lady Tigers limped away with a 73-43 loss to Clarkson.

—JONATHAN BOYD



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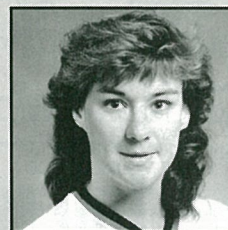
Athletes of the Week



Dave Ciocca

Dave Ciocca, a freshman on the RIT wrestling team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

Wrestling at 167 pounds, Ciocca recorded two strong performances last weekend as the Tigers fell to U of Buff. (29-15) and Cortland State (26-15). Against the UB's Bill Stanbro, Ciocca battled to a 5-5 tie after three periods, but the match was awarded to Stanbro on riding time. "Dave showed good maturity against a much more experienced opponent," said Coach Earl Fuller. Against Mike Valler of Cortland, Ciocca was on the attack from the whistle and recorded a pin at the 1:27 mark of the first period. He is currently 15-11 for the year.



Cheryl Quinn

Cheryl Quinn, a senior co-captain on the RIT basketball team, has been named Female Athlete of the Week.

Quinn averaged 15.5 points and 5.5 rebounds over a span of four games last week, including a 15 point, 10 rebound performance in the Tiger's 63-56 victory over St. Lawrence on Friday night.

For the season, Quinn is averaging 9.4 points, 5.2 rebounds and 1.4 assists. Her 20 steals ranks second on the team. A member of the RIT women's basketball team since its inception in 1987, Quinn has not missed a game in her three seasons with the team (52 games) and is currently second on the scoring list with 507 career points.

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Stuart Child— from Malone, NY has won \$300 cash raffle prize. Phi Delta Theta.

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Personals

Jess— Thanks a \$1,000,000 for being such a pal and being 21!! Head Monster.

Jen— Can you see my wrinkles yet? But, hey, you're not far behind! Happy Birthday! Love, Babs.

Hi Becker! I know you thought that I would forget this channel but, I remembered! Have fun in Hawaii and stay away from jail-bait! From, Lieutenant Jesus (AKA Toner.)

Thanks— Social Committee, Perry's food's property committee, Brian, Lisa P, Fink, Dawn, and everyone else who helped to make this year's cabin party a success! Bob Tamulis.

Mr. I-House Prez.— I really enjoyed our intense foreign policy discussion. Can't wait 'til next time! Love, Laura.

Solar Car guys do it— With or without the sun! Thanks for the personal tour, and good luck this summer! Love, Susan.

Attn: All Rugby Players— There's still one girl left who wants to be queen and she goes by the name of shorty.

Hi Lin! Remember, I don't get mad, I just get even! Love ya lots. Ames.

Hey TEP— Barefoot and pregnant, just the way you like 'em. Thanks for breakfast.

Hey Di— Don't think just becuz he's a photo major we will ever forget he plays RUGBY. Your enchanted roomie.

Tony Fernandez a.k.a. Tony Sanchez.

Hey Dong— and Hase-O— Don't buy anymore CD's!! Your roommate.

Lil' Bo Peep— Do you know the Big Bad Wolf?

Sue— Here's to having naked MEN in your roommate's bed. You know who!!

Have you ever— Seen the sight of two drunken people sucking face? We have, did you ever get her name and number?

TED, DON, and SCOTT— The eye of the tiger lives on! Only 3 more weeks to pull it together guys. So, let's go- Strikefest '90! Di.

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RIT CHEERLEADERS! Your cheerleading is mythical! It's anything but typical! You used to look good, but now it's simply irresistible! A special hi to Jolie and Lara. RITchie.

Rich— I'm really glad you're my big brother! You're awesome! Sue.

Hello Brothers— Good luck to the new admin. Let's get together with these officers and have a good term with them. Bro Bruce.

Christine— Love ya lots. Love you lotsa. Too much loving to do yet. BJV.

Hey Fred! Nice job on the car! What were you doing? Time for a new car... Your roomie.

Junko— Don't sit too hard... Marco.

Debbie Fleishman— Hang in there, you're doing a great job! Your big sister.

13th Pledge class of AST— Stay psyched! We love you. AST sisters.

Candy— You are very brave and I hope that it pays off for you. What an inspiration to be in control of your own destiny. Love, your faithful housemate!

DAS— Let's go—let's watch the eagle fly sky high. Hyper nut.

Evil Jr. Takes Florida... coming soon!

Re: OUCH BABE! I'll bring the Vaseline. Your babe.

Britt, Andrea, Jeannine, and Theresa— Thanks for your understanding and support. KC.

Alright... This weekend was fun, I think! We'll have to do it again sometime, just no mor playing A-HOLE! The "terror" continues. LUBA.

Lori— Hamlet is still crazy!!

Hey Dagwood— It's time for you to "grow-up"!! Happy "big 21" birthday!! Tamiko Talo.

Chimpanzees— be wild and spiritfull! Luv sis-Oat.

Gunter— Proud to be your little brother, but next time play some U2! AK.

Kermit... Spring break is only three weeks away! I can't wait to see your ceilings. Love, CAKE.

Steve Castle— Happy Birthday! From late night talks to 5 months together. Whoever thought? I love you! Carol.

AXS, AXS, AXS— PC 90 are psyched. Thanx MB our ex. VMA.

'Alpha Chi Sigma'— Atom family is united. Get psyched CE our pledge master.

Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week: Being examined by a nurse wearing a black G-String!

P.O.E.T.S.— would like to invite all -COOL- students to stop by and enjoy the "fine, pilsner taste" of Pielis this weekend!

CC— How about getting together for a little romance. Pricilla.

KDR Brothers— Here's to a Bigger future and great times with the number one fraternity on campus. KDR pledges.

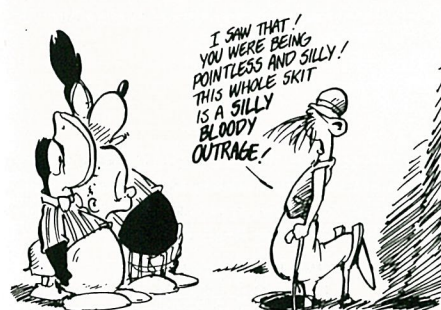
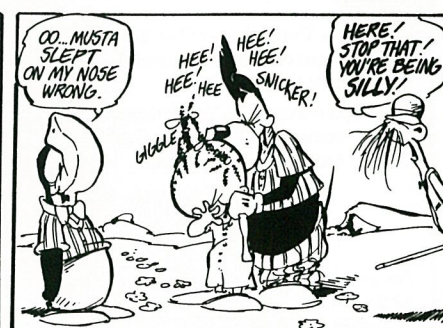
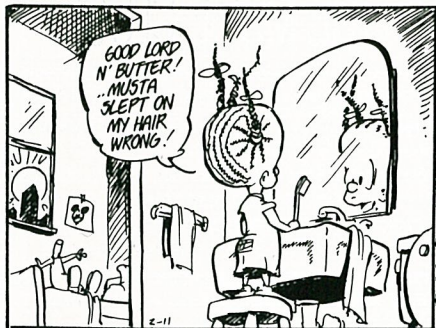
Bona— To a big brother who I can look up to. Thanks for all your encouragement. Your little brother, Jack.

Hey 172 Colony Manor— I was not drunk. And I am thoroughly enjoying your cow bell...Moood.

"Watch out for cracks beneath your feet and step softly thru the nite, 'cause you are walking on ice..."

MK (who was in the weight room 1/20 with CB)— You cause some mighty severe heart palpitations in me!

Oh Kristen— Underwear is supposed to be sexy-Not obnoxious! What do ya see? Ya see black!



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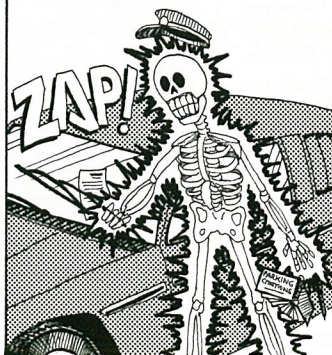
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Sun.- Mon. The Society for Chamber Music will present its third concert of the season. Concert begins at 8pm. For more information call 385-4416.

Wed. Open reception for The Genesee Valley Calligraphy Guild Presentation "A Members Exhibits" at Nazareth College Arts Center 7:30-9:30pm.

SPORTS

For information on athletic contests call x2614, x6165, x2329. On the Ice Rink call x2222. On Intramural Contest call x2476, x6559 or TTY HOTLINE x5177. On the game room call x 2239. Recreation Office x2610 or x6153 and for equipment cage x2280.

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Fri. Women's Basketball: RIT at RPI 6:pm.

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Sat. Men's Basketball: RIT at Union 2:pm

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Sat. Women's Hockey: RIT hosts St. Lawrence 12:30pm

Sat. Men and Women's Swimming: RIT hosts Alfred 1:pm

Sat. Wrestling: RIT at St. Lawrence 1:00pm. and at Postdam 5pm.

Wed. Men and Women's Swimming: RIT hosts Ithaca 6pm.

Wed. Men's Basketball: RIT hosts Ithaca 8:pm.

Wed. Men's Basketball: RIT vs. Ithaca, home, 8pm.

Wed. Women's Basketball: RIT vs. Ithaca, home, 6pm.

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams", George Eastman Memorial Building north wing room 2383, 12-1 pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

Wed. Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 10-10:50am., sign up in the Co-op and Placement Office.

Wed. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Memory Improvement", George Eastman Memorial Building, north wing room 2383, 12-1pm., bring your lunch if you'd like.

Thurs. On-Site Interviewing seminar for students, 2-2:50pm. sign up in Co-op and Placement Office. Job Hunting Strategies seminar for students, 11-11:50am., sign up in Co-op and Placement Office.

Thu. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Memory Improvement", George Eastman Memorial Building, north wing room 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

MEETINGS

If you wish to include your club in this listing, call the Reporter office at 475-2212.

Fri. Hillel sponsors Shabbat services and dinner, Interfaith Center, 5 pm, interpreted.

Fri. RIT Gospel Ensemble, CAU room 1829, 6pm.

Fri. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, CAU Clark Diningroom, 7pm.

Fri. RIT International Student Association (RITISA) meets in M-1 at 5 pm.

Sat. RIT Flag and Rifle squads, Bldg. 60 room 1755, 10am-1pm.

Sun. RIT Ambulance, Alumni room (1296,CU), 6:30pm.

Mon. Amateur Radio Club, CAU room M-1, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Philharmonia, Ingle Auditorium, 7pm.

Mon. Finance Club Meeting, Bldg 12 Rm 3135. All majors welcome. For more information contact Joe Williams at 292- 0563.

Mon. RIT Singers, CAU room 1829, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Jazz Ensemble Ingle Auditorium, 9pm.

Mon. RIT Timestompers, Bldg 60 room 1510, 7pm.

Mon. Center for Imaging Science meeting in the CAU, call x5842 for more info.

Mon. NTID Cross-Cultural meeting, 7pm. Call Mindy Hooper, x6759(T) or x6200(V) for more info.

Mon. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets in Clark Dining Room upstairs in the CAU at 8pm.

Tues. Amnesty International, 7:30pm in the RiTreat conference room.

Tues. TAPPI (Technical Association of the Paper and Printing Industry) meets in Bldg 7 Rm 1104 at 5 pm.

Tues. Technical Photography Student Association, Bldg 7 room 1400, 1pm.

Tues. African American Leaders Council meeting, RiTreat conference room, 7pm.

Tues. Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC), CAU alumni room, 7pm.

Tues. RIT Aikido, CAU room 1829, 8pm.

Tues. RIT Trombone Choir, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 5pm.

Tues. RIT Flute Choir, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 7:30pm.

Tues. Learn more about your government—the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community; CAU room 1829, 6 pm.

Tues. Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians association (BI-GALA) meets in Building 6, room A264 at 7pm.

Tues. Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild meets in the CAU Cafeteria 7-11pm.

Tues. Student Directorate open board meeting, CAU 1829 room, 6-7pm.

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Wed. Minority Alumni advisory committee meeting, Alumni House, 6pm.

Wed. RIT Tiger Band, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 5pm.

Wed. Book of John Bible Study Group, verse-by-verse study, CAU room 1829, noon.

Wed. Black Awareness Coordinating Committee General Meeting, Clark Dining Room, 5pm.

Wed. Off Campus Student Association, RiTreat conference room, 6pm.

Wed. Hotel Sales and Marketing Association meeting at 5pm. in Bldg 1 room 2000, all welcome.

Wed. Hispanic Student Association meets in bldg 8, room 1130 at 6 pm.

Wed. B'STRONG meets at 6pm in the alumni conference room. 272-9848 for more info.

Wed. Disabled Students Advisory Group Winter Quarter Meeting, open to all, 2:00- 3:30pm., in the CAU Alumni Room.

Thurs. Amateur Radio Club at 7:30pm in CAU-A080.

Thurs. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets in bldg 9, room 3139 at 2 pm. New members welcome.

Thurs. NRH/FISH Student Government meetings, 7-8 pm, Redwood lounge (First Floor NRH).

Thurs. Poetry readings, bldg. 12, rm 1115 at 8-9:30pm.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. and Sat. CAB Talisman movies: *The Killing Fields* at 7pm. and midnite.; *Swimming to Cambodia* at 10pm.

Tues. CAB Double Feature in the Ritz: *Little Nikita* and *Shoot to Kill*, show starts at 8 pm.

Marketplace Mall—For show times call 272-1470. *Little Mermaid*, *War of the Roses*, *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, *Blaze*, *Tango and Cash*, *Look Who's Talking*, *Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III*.

Pittsford Triplex— *Tango and Cash*, *War of the Roses*, *Blaze*, *Roger and Me*, *Wizard*, *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Little Theatre: For show times call 272-4699. *Henry V*, *Camille Claudelle*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Mystery Train*, *Little Thief (French)*.

ETC.

Fri. CAB sponsors TGIF in the CAU Cafeteria featuring Miche and the Anglos playing progressive pop music, from 4-7pm, \$1 admission includes free food and mug. Greek Night: wear your letters and get in FREE!

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Yuk Yuk's. 150 Andrews Street. 325-YUKS

Fri. Happy Hour at CoCo's with hefty drafts for \$1.50 until 6 p.m. 935 Jefferson Road.

Wed. Rochester's original ladies' night at Greenstreets plus MAGIC hour: Open bar for all from 11:30-12:30. Dance all night with DJ Miami. 1776 Monroe Ave. Never a cover.

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Fri. Lowenthal/ Lomb

Sat. Loop Rd./ Andrews Acd./Perkins Rd.

Sun. Andrews Dorm/ Wiltzie

Mon. Loop Rd./ Fairwood

Tues. Andrews Acd./ Perkins Rd.

Wed. Lowenthal Rd./ Wiltzie

Thurs. Lomb/ Andrews Dorms

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