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It should be 8:00 pm,
not 5:00 pm.



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Gennady Gerasimov

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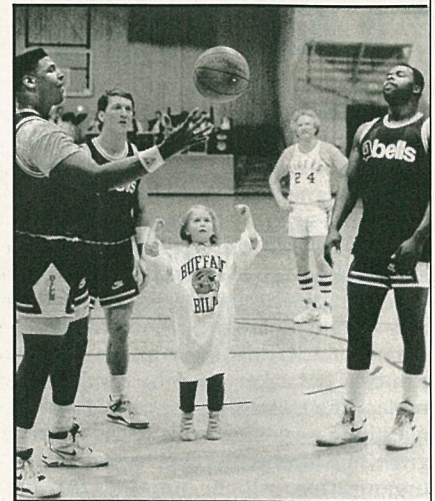
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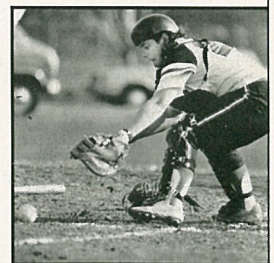
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LETTERS

If It Ain't Broke. . .

The afternoon of March 22, while contentedly sitting in the RITreat, as I do an average of 4-6 hours a day, I was rudely interrupted and told I had to leave the area for the afternoon. With my curiosity peaked, I inquired as to why I was being asked to leave my favorite study spot. To my surprise, and shock, I was told the nice spacious tables were being replaced with study carrels!! This may seem trivial to most, but to those who frequent the RITreat, this is insane. I was told a survey was taken and the result was to replace the tables with the carrels. My first question is - when was this so-called survey given, and to whom?? It's pretty sad that the organization which initiated this has nothing better to do than sit around and conjure up surveys to implement changes

with no basis or calling for. What was wrong with the tables?? Did someone just say one day, "Gee, maybe the students would like brand new carrels to replace those brand new tables we just got, even though they seem content"?? If people prefer carrels, go to the library. The tables were ideal for those of us who need a lot of room to spread books and papers, and who like to study in groups of two or more. I've been studying that way my entire career here at RIT - and the RITreat was the only place to do this. Whoever designed a carrel was never a student. There is barely enough room for a book, paper to write on, and your elbow.

The night of the 22nd, I overheard several comments and conversations from my fellow RITreat studiers as they entered. No one could understand why this change had taken place - and more emphatically, how idiotic the change was. Obviously, these people didn't see "the survey" either. Some

even suggested getting a petition going to get our tables back. I thought maybe we should try a survey. That seems to work.

If there is money laying around to fund these kinds of unnecessary projects, why not install something the students REALLY need????????

Kelly F. Granieri

5th-year, Electrical Engineering

Last But Not Least

The RIT Sports Information Office committed a major blunder recently when providing REPORTER magazine with information for the article entitled "Post Season Honors Announced" in the April 4, 1990 color issue.

The achievements of those individuals cited are outstanding and well deserving of recognition. However, in our haste, we neglected to include wrestler Brian Hart, who made the entire RIT community proud

REPROFILE

The world works in systems intended to make our lives easier. Unfortunately, often just the reverse occurs. In these cases, common sense suggests that man will always try to find the easiest way out of a situation or a task. In more cases than not, the individual will go to great extremes to avoid belaboring themselves with extra work. Unfortunately, the easiest way out of a situation is not always the most correct, ethical, or honest way. Hence, we all attempt to beat the system at one time or another by employing our own little schemes and methods.

Of course, some are worse than others. There is no reason why Granny should worry too much about reusing the plastic butter tubs as leftover containers instead of supporting our capitalistic economy by purchasing a modest set of Tupperware, but Uncle Bob might think twice before putting the finishing touches on those "flawless" twenty-dollar bill plates that he has been working on.

I suppose that I'm lucky enough to have a very strong conscience to keep me on the straight and narrow. Others around us may not be so fortunate. Leona Helmsley didn't seem to have much problem hiding her earnings from the government over the last several years and Mr. Boesky may have put a little too much in his "sure thing". Both of these go-getters could have used a little better judgement and a lot more conscience.

Neither of them recognized (or cared) that their actions would ultimately affect others. Tax fraud and insider trading are a far cry from Granny's reused butter tubs.

Big businesses spend vast amounts of money to keep their systems intact, but this is a pipe dream. No system is foolproof, and no system creator expects them to be. Companies such as IBM realize this and put their resources into creating networks that are harder to tamper with and easier to monitor.

The systems that neatly wrap up educational institutions such as RIT are also susceptible to tampering. Considering the immense amount of mischievous and devious young minds lurking about at this place; there is no question that if there are shortcuts, they will be found.

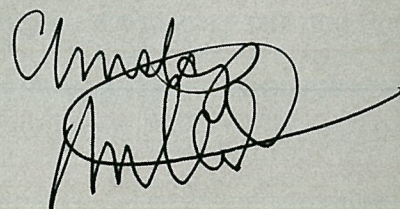
Don't be misled, I'm no angel. I break the rules once in a while myself. As a third-year photography student, I have come to the realization that I am in a program fit for kings—you have to be one to afford it. I'll be the first to admit that I have taken part (on more than one occasion) in the "buy it, photograph it, return it" scam. I'm surprised that Pier 1 even lets photographers in their stores, since we never keep anything that we buy there.

I won't break the rules or mess with the system without first rationalizing my purpose. Many students and faculty would concur with me that it is within

reason to park "illegally" after an extended search for a legitimate spot has ended up in frustration. As you become embarrassingly late for you class or appointment, you react in a way to upset the system—for the time being. The bottom line is that you have an appointment to get to and the lack of available parking space on campus is not your problem.

Resolving this, you steer clear of fire zones and handicapped areas, park your vehicle and go about your business with a clear conscience. This is the key. If you can get beyond your conscience, you're home free. The action, regardless of its consequences, means nothing if you have resolved within yourself that what you are doing is right.

When my mother and I argue about my actions or decisions and I firmly disagree with her, I try to convince her that only by allowing me to make mistakes will I learn a better way. Similarly, those among us that work the system may think it is to their benefit and only through trial and error will they determine that their conscience will ultimately bring about their downfall.



by earning NCAA Division III All-American honors this winter. Brian culminated a brilliant four-year wrestling career by placing eighth in the 126-pound bracket at the national championship. He is wrestling's first All-American since 1983. Along the way, he won 36 career tournament matches against some of the toughest wrestlers in any division. A graduate student, Brian is equally impressive in academics, maintaining a 3.68 grade point average in illustration. Last year and again this year he was selected as Scholar All-American by the NCAA Division II Wrestling Coaches Association. Hart also recently won the Star Foundation Award from the Society of Illustrators for an oil painting/illustration.

We recognize and appreciate the efforts of the entire REPORTER staff. Because the magazine is staffed by students whose initial commitment is to academics, REPORTER must rely on support from individuals and groups such as sports for information. It is not the fault of REPORTER that incomplete information appeared in the article.

In sports information, one of our prime objectives is to publicize the accomplishments of our athletes, coaches and teams. In our day-to-day operation, we talk with countless athletes and coaches; and we're well aware of all the achievements and disappointments.

Yes, we're human and we do make mistakes. Sports Information apologizes to Brian Hart, his teammates, and Coach Earl Fuller. In the future we'll try that much harder!

*J. Roger Dykes
Sports Information Director*

Is Drinking That Important?

I am extremely annoyed at the attitude portrayed in the letter "The Right to Remain Sober" in the April 6 issue. In my opinion, you are responsible for your actions. Period. It makes it no more "acceptable" to break the rules—even if it is only a parking violation—because you are drinking. Do you really think such a weak excuse is valid?

In a more general context, I've noticed a lot of times when people have used the excuse, "I was drunk." I'm sick of hearing it. Someone makes a mess of our lounge; they throw up in the showers; they burn books in the microwave; they push cars into the swamp; they break the shower door; they pull the fire alarm—and what do they have to say for themselves: "It wasn't my fault. I was drunk."

Does anyone who uses this excuse know that they were the ones who consumed the alcohol, they drank too much, and they are

therefore responsible for their actions. "I was drunk" just isn't good enough.

"I bet you do the same thing," you say, right? No, I don't. I don't drink.

My father and his family are heavy drinkers. My uncle killed himself in a car accident at the age of 23. He was driving drunk. My aunt died two years ago, from bleeding in her throat brought on by heavy smoking and drinking all of her life. She died on her forty-ninth birthday, and left behind her husband, a twelve-year-old son, and a daughter who is my age.

In addition, I have other ways of having a good time. I talk with friends; go to movies; play miniature golf; listen to the stereo; take a trip to Perkins or Wegman's at one in the morning; go for a walk; throw a football or Frisbee around (usually outside.)

I don't need to chemically alter my state of consciousness to have fun. Why do you?

*Jason Olshefsky
2nd-year, Computer Science*

Get With The Program, RIT

Since I arrived here at RIT, the phrase "You're Our -1 PriORiTy" has been iterated to me numerous times—it's on walls, buses, pamphlets and many other things. However, as we all know, actions speak louder than words and, in my opinion, RIT's actions severely belie that statement.

The issue to which I'm referring is the lack of any sort of student center on campus that is convenient for all students. Sure, the RITreat, Fireside Lounge, RITskellar, and all the places in the College Alumni Union Building are great if I have an hour or two to kill but, being that this is a highly technical school on a Trimester System, I seldom have enough time to make the walk from the Academic Buildings (where I spend the majority of my day) to the CAU worthwhile.

So what am I supposed to do when I have a half an hour between classes, appointments, work, etc. and would like a place to relax? Well, I could sit on a hard bench in the hallway or I could try to find an empty classroom some where; however, I don't know about you, but those choices don't seem very relaxing to me.

One would think that in a school that is so stressful, the mental health of the students would be a primary concern but apparently this is not the case. Don't they know that all work and no play not only makes Jane a dull girl but it can also make her depressed, discouraged, or even, in the most extreme cases, a dropout?

*Jennifer Reynolds
2nd-year, Printing*

Apartheid Awareness Thanks

We at RHA have two important things we need to inform the students who live on campus.

First, on behalf of RHA, we would like to thank all those who cooperated with the successful Apartheid Awareness Day that took place on Thursday, March 29.

For those who were upset during the day, try to imagine how it would feel to live every day of your life going through the same humiliating experience. Try to imagine how it would feel to wake up every day to a world in which you are considered inferior.

Apartheid is a tragic reality in South Africa. Many people are unaware of the suffering that the people there experience and we hope that the exercise gave you a feeling of what it is like.

Secondly, due to improper procedure in the RHGA elections on the part of the NRH/Fish candidates, their election has been nullified. The positions for Governor and Lieutenant Governor for those areas are presently open and we encourage anyone who is interested in them to apply in the RHA office.

Congratulations to the rest of the winners!

*Tony LaPerna
President, RHA 1989-1990
Ian Ratner
President, RHA 1990-1991*

Campus Life Center Lobby Needs You!

All interested students are invited to attend an important meeting for the purpose of discussing the Campus Life Center Lobby on Tuesday, April 17, 12:30-2:00 p.m. in the Skalny Room of the Interfaith Center.

The lobby is the centerpiece of the entire Campus Life Center. The interior design of the lobby is especially important because it is intended to be an attractive area where students will congregate and relax. The purpose is similar to the RITreat, but it will be a much larger area. The architects need suggestions from students on how the lobby can be designed in a way that will be attractive to students.

I urge you to attend this meeting for any amount of time you can and share your ideas on this important project.

*Dr. Fred Smith
Vice President of Student Affairs*

Speakers to Come in April

The College of Liberal Arts and Student Directorate will be sponsoring a number of speakers this month that will discuss a variety of issues, focusing on ethics, racism, foreign relations, and the environment.

Continuing with the series of lectures, titled "Ethics in the Technological Professions," the College of Liberal Arts will present public lectures from experts in applied ethics. Deborah Johnson, professor of philosophy at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute visited on Wednesday, April 4. Johnson, author of *Computer Ethics*, discussed ethical issues related to the use of computers. The theme centered around privacy as it relates to the government and the massive data they are able to acquire through computers.

On April 25, Larry I. Palmer, Vice President for Academic Programs, professor of law at Cornell University, and author of *Law, Medicine, and Social Justice*, will be discussing ethical issues in medicine including the concerns of abortion. Thanks to a grant from the GTE corporation, these lectures will provide a forum for consideration of current ethical and social issues as applied to science and technology.

As renewed tension between races persists, the need to understand why racism is still prevalent continues. To explore reasons behind racial incidents on college campuses, RIT will bring Dr. Manning Marable to campus. An educator and columnist, Marable is one of the most prolific, widely read African-American social scientist in the United States. Marable will be discussing ways to fight prejudice on campuses and how minorities have progressed since the beginning of the Civil Rights movement to the present. This event is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, Academic and Student Affairs, NTID, the Colleges of Science and Applied

Science and Technology, and has been organized by Janet Zandy and Joseph Nasser, chairs of the Language, Literature, and Communication Division.

Gennady Gerasimov, Soviet Prime Minister spokesman, will be visiting 8 colleges around the country to discuss US-Soviet relations. RIT has been chosen as one of the colleges to have the honor of listening to Gerasimov speak. The event will take place April 19 at 8 pm in the Ingle Auditorium. Student Directorate will also be sponsoring Paul Schindler, President of African Wildlife Foundation, who will be discussing endangered species. His discussion will take place April 26 at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium.

Conference Celebrates Black Women



Eric Jakubauskas/REPORTER

All discussions mentioned are free to the public. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend, ask questions and share thoughts.

—STEPHANIE LAVARELLO

Unite Against Racism

The winds of freedom are being stirred as Spring sweeps across campus. The weekend after the National Earth Day celebration (April 20-22), the religious communities of R.I.T. are planning a united movement against racism and the oppression of humanity. Two men, Pastor Jeff Herring and Simeon

Kolko, have come up with a plan to unite the Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran and Episcopalian faiths of the Institute to both affirm and celebrate our common humanity.

Pastor Herring (or Pastor Jeff, as he is commonly known) is the Lutheran pastor at R.I.T.'s Interfaith Center, and Simeon Kolko is the director of the Hillel Foundation, representing the Institute's Jewish community. The men have written a litany for racial awareness to be read during mass and all other religious services throughout the weekend following Earth Day. The litany, or group prayer, is a novel and symbolic gesture of unity in that it will represent the first time that all of R.I.T.'s faiths

Putting A Price On History

Rochester's City School district offered RIT \$6.2 million for the City Center, and RIT has accepted. Now, after 29 years of owning the 279,000-square-foot facility, the building will be owned by the school district and will be used to house the district's School of the Arts.

The School of the Arts is a magnet school designed to pull in students from all over the city. Peter J. McWalters, school superintendent, says that the building will be renovated to meet the needs of the students. The renovation is expected to cost another \$8 million.

The City Center, built in 1907 and purchased by RIT in 1961, now houses RIT's College of Continuing education along with Training and Professional Development, RIT Communications, Government Affairs, the center for Image Permanence, Substance Abuse Intervention Services for the Deaf, Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing, and graduate painting studies, all occupying only 30 percent of the building. "It has been made clear by RIT that these programs will move out of City Center completely," says Robert Majewski, Chief Architect for Educational Facilities. RIT expects to move the programs to its main campus. Although these programs will no longer exist at the City Center, the Institute expects to maintain a downtown presence in Rochester. President Rose believes that the selling of City Center to the Rochester school district will create a school for the arts which will benefit thousands of city and suburban children. "It's wonderful to know that this historic building will be fully utilized to enhance educational programming," says President Rose.

arewell City Center, RIT will always be a part of you.

—STEPHANIE LAVARELLO

Last year at RIT, B'STRONG, a black female interest group, celebrated the ancient queens of Africa. This year they followed up with a tribute to the modern day counterparts. 'From Power to Power' was the title of the conference held in the College Alumni Union last Saturday. It was so named to symbolize the power of the great African queens perpetuated in the achievements and contributions of their career oriented descendents.

True to its name, the B'STRONG conference was certainly a powerful statement from black women who have made their mark on society. The speakers, all coming from distinguished backgrounds, emanated a sense of professionalism that set the climate for the entire day. There were seven workshops scheduled throughout the day covering a wide variety of social and political issues pertaining to the African-American woman.

The panelist for the workshops were women and men each holding prestigious positions in their respective careers. Some panelists familiar to the Rochester area were Gloria Langston, station manager for WDKX radio, Carolyne Blount, chief editor for about...time publications, and Rochester city councilwoman Nancy Padilla. Also participating were a number people from other cities: Rose Sconiers, Buffalo city court judge, Mary Thompson, assistant dean of Cornell University's minority engineering program and Eastman Kodak representative Denise Cornwell. Students from all over the New York area attended the day long event. Says one Rochester resident "this conference was very effective, I have learned a lot of invaluable information to help me in my job as a sales representative."

One workshop entitled 'A Chosen Few' centered on Black Female achievers, what motivated them through their struggle, and the role they play in society. 'Communicating Woman' discussed black woman's

achievements in the media. Wanda Miller, news anchor for WOKR television, stressed the "four workhorses" needed for success; skill, ambition, determination, and integrity. "Mastering the Graduate School Maze" was an informative workshop for undergraduate students considering entering graduate programs. As part of the discussion Olenda Johnson from Eastman Kodak, weighed the pro's and con's of attending predominantly black or white institutions. One workshop entitled "Relationships" was hosted by Aviva Merritt, who has her own public access program. 'Relationships' had all the intensity and heated discussion of an Oprah Winfrey talk show as both sexes gave their personal opinions on female social issues in the black community.

In addition to the workshops were a variety of other events. Vendors provided a multitude of cultural items. During the buffet style luncheon the RIT Gospel Ensemble sang a few selections. They were followed by a fashion show featuring apparel from B.Foremans clothing store. Also on the agenda was a slide show of scenes from West Africa entitled "Faces and Places" compiled by Collette Fournier, photojournalist for The Record newspaper. The keynote speaker for the evening was Susan Taylor, chief editor of Essence magazine.

The entire conference was the brainchild of Joy Houck and Paula Clinton. Houck is the founder of B'STRONG, an acronym for Black Sisters Together Reaching Out for New Goals. The program, ushered by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., required the joint efforts of eight coordinators under the administration of the clubs president Tonja Moss. Says Houck, the conference showed the abilities of Black Woman to be cohesive, positive and powerful, the best demonstration of what we call Black Womaness".

—DAVID MARTIN

will come together as one to speak out against racism and the oppressive forces prevalent in today's society. Written as a dialogue between a head speaker and the congregation, the litany speaks of the weary and often confusing battles we face daily in the wake of each new outbreak of racism. The prayer asks God for strength to avoid becoming angry and jaded in the shadow of what seems to be the insurmountable entity of hate that is racism.

When asked to define racism, Pastor Jeff explained that racism was prejudice with a political platform. Kolko defines racism as any demeaning statement or action against a person on the basis of their skin

color, but that there are many subtle shades to any one definition of racism. Racism seems to be a conglomeration of hatred, ignorance, and fear, so formidable that most people resort to the "it can't be changed, that's just how it is" mentality. This ideology, in fact, contributes involuntarily towards the propagation of racism.

The way to attack racism most effectively is through dialogue, not violence. Pastor Jeff explains that when the oppressor shares dialogue with the oppressed, the resulting pathway of communication becomes the seed of future understanding. Understanding evolves into a love which spells the ruin of racism. Pastor Jeff went on to

explain that the desire to change injustice is fueled by love and concern for humanity. Without love, there is no concern and no effort. He continued by saying that strength lies in the diversity of the population. If we could look beyond exteriors and learn to communicate with who people really are, the power of humanity would crush the evils of racism and injustice.

The purpose for the upcoming religious unification is to let the community know that racism and oppression can be defeated by living our lives with integrity, sincerity, and commitment under the guidance of every man's God.

—MARGIT MCGOWAN

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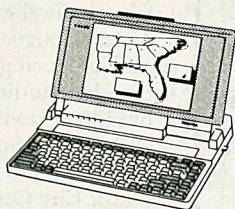
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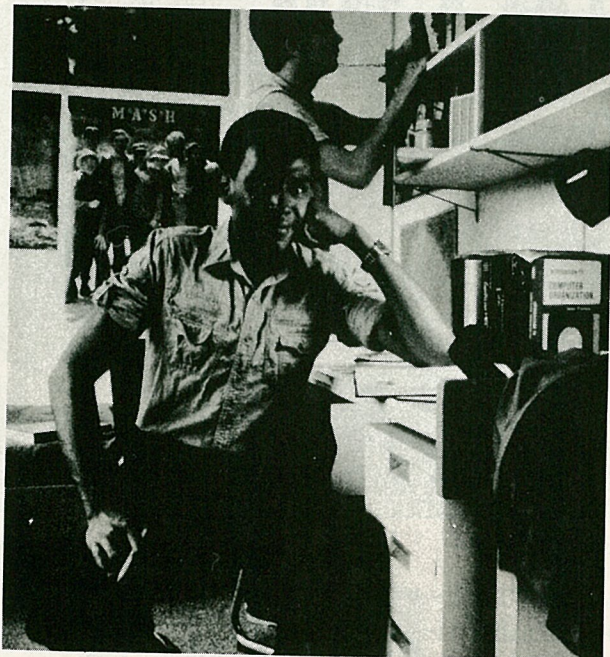
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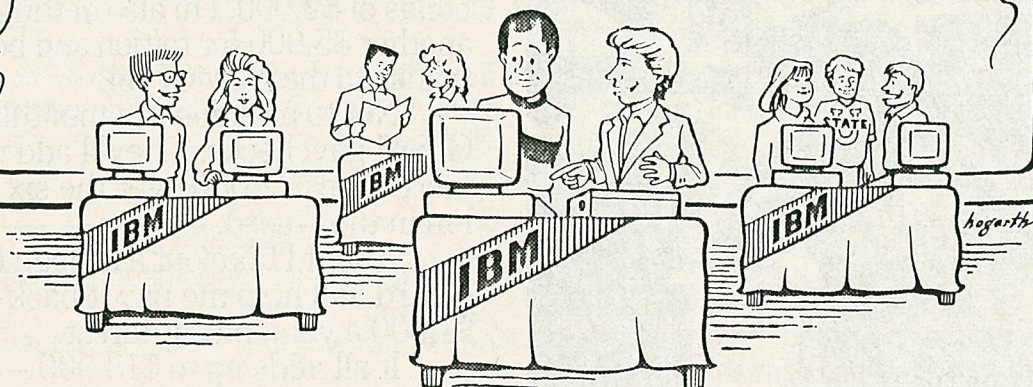
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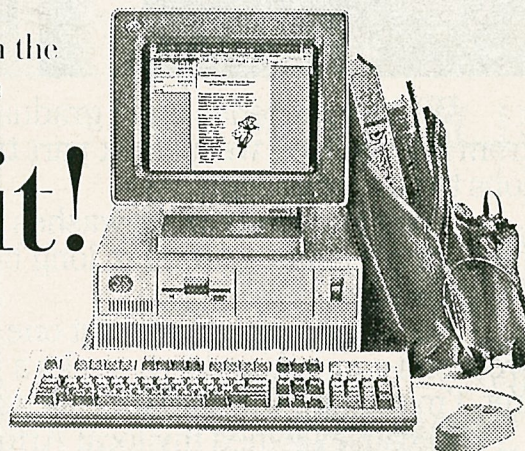


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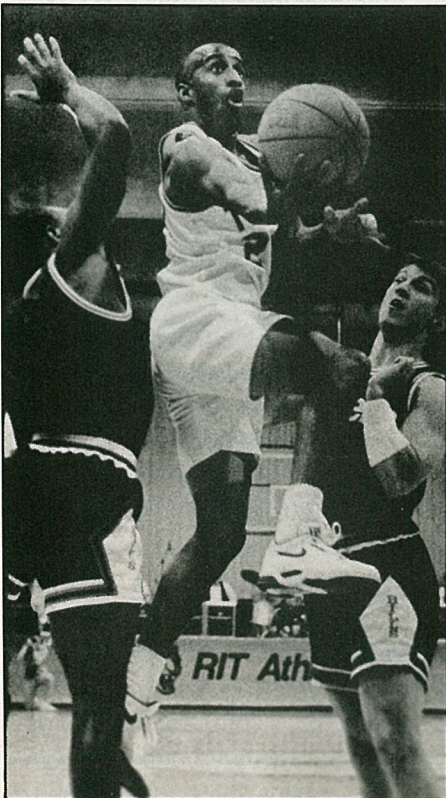
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Bills Basketball Brings Bucks



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N.Y. State Slam Dunk Champion put on a half-time show.

Over \$2,300 was donated to United Way April 6, when eight Buffalo Bills gracefully defeated RIT's own Noon-Time Warriors by eleven points in a sultry game of basketball.

What's a Noon-Time Warrior? This talented group is made up of administrator and staff members who meet every afternoon (around noon) in the gymnasium to play some serious basketball. Preston Herring, Malcolm Spaul, Howard Ward, Lee Struble, and Jeff Porter were joined this year by Tim Stanley, a second year Sigma Pi brother, and Len Fisher, a Delta Sigma Phi brother. "It was great meeting the Bills," stated Stanley, "The Bills really made it enjoyable, and I'm Looking forward to next year's game."

Don Beabe, Keith McKeller, Larry Kinebrew, John Hagy, Andre Reed, Butch Rolle, Corny Southall, and Leonard Burton were the Bills that made this evening possible.

The Bills' Donald Beebe makes way for Steve Huston's move to the hoop.

After the game, the Bills spent time autographing photographs for eager fans. Also included in the evening was a drawing for an NFL football autographed by the Bills and a slam dunk contest.

John Simmons, president of student directorate, felt the evening was "a great success." "Ticket sales were slow at the beginning, so we didn't expect a big turnout. We were pleased the night of the game when we more than doubled our goal of 500 spectators."

Lee Strubel, assistant director for Campus Safety, felt the evening far exceeded his expectations. "We expected less than 500 spectators, but students surprised me and bought the tickets the night of the game. Not only was the gymnasium over half full, but everyone had a great time watching the events and are looking forward to next years game."

Lee Strubel, along with all the student organizations that participated, is eager to plan this event every year. "Next year we are hoping to have Jim Kelly, so I'm sure that will draw in a larger crowd."

—WRITTEN BY LAURA LARISON

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Availability: presently good.



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Security deposit: 1 month's rent upon signing of lease.

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Availability: presently good.



Name: Henrietta Highlands, **Location:** 41 High Manor Drive,
Phone: 334-1050

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Subleasing: yes.

Security Deposit: 1 month's rent before moving in, \$4 key deposit.

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Availability: taking applicants.



Name: Wedgewood West, **Location:** 2001 East Henrietta Road,
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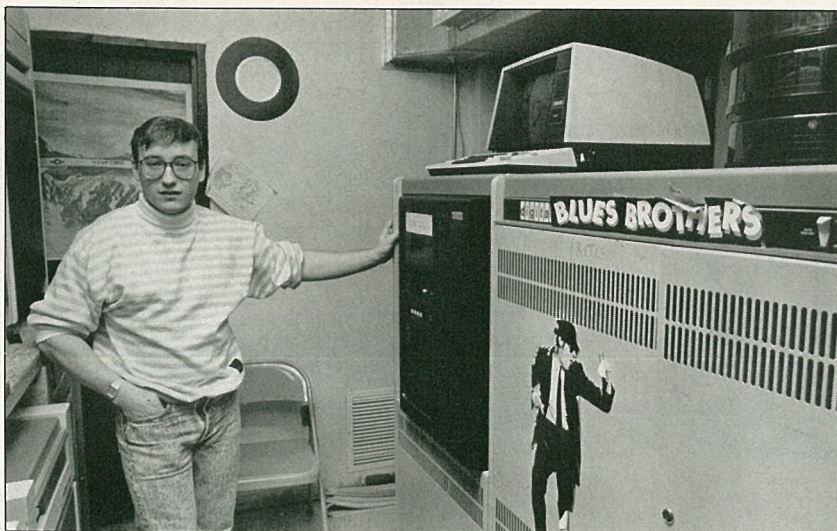
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Special Interest Housing: One Big Happy Family

—WRITTEN BY STEFAN HOSTETTLER



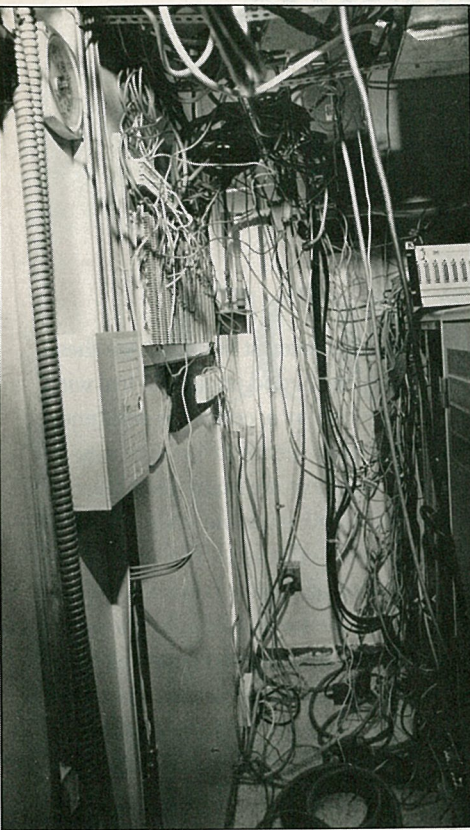
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What is special interest housing? Are these “specialists” not good enough to live with everybody else in a common residence hall? Well, that seems to be one way to look at it, but there are many good reasons why about 250 students chose special interest housing this year. The name says it plainly: they all share a common special interest. But the seven available “houses” (actually, they are reserved floors) all have different goals, and therefore the ideas and attitudes of people from the Computer Science House are not necessarily the same as those from the Community Service Club people. Besides that, there is definitely one thing they do all alike: enjoy the atmosphere of a big family. “Togetherness”, “support” and “fun” are the words that make the difference and sometimes expressions like “big brother” remind of a fraternity-like atmosphere.

Four of the seven special interest houses are academically oriented, but that does not mean that there is no diversity: hotel majors can be found in the photo house darkroom and not everybody in the Computer Science House is studying computer science—even though they all have terminals in their rooms. Special facilities are another attraction in different houses: the Computer Science House provides not just its own VAX to work on, but also one to take apart and (hopefully) reassemble afterwards. Recently, they were given a “Clipper” processor to work on. “We don’t all just have the same interest in computers, but we also try to support



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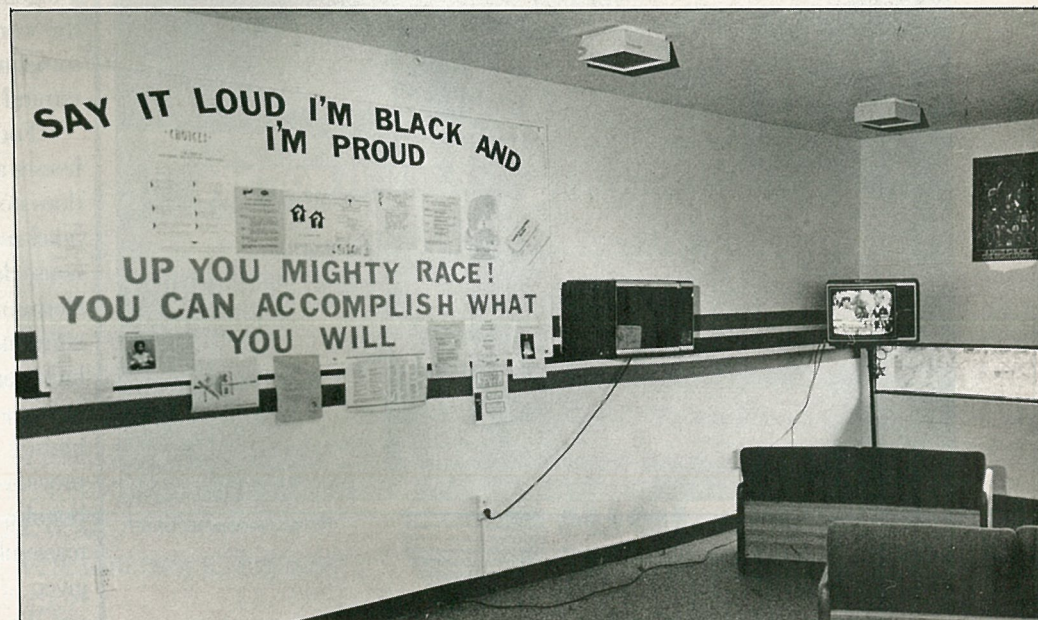
each other outside when ever we can and we try to help freshmen to find their way around", says Greg Conway, who has been a member of Computer Science House for several years. In addition to the 70 members living on the third floors of Nathaniel Rochester and Fish halls, Computer Science House also has 30 members who have moved to the apartments, but still enjoy the use of the equipment in the house and, naturally, join them for the frequent parties. The Photo House provides a darkroom and a studio. It is not just the available equipment, but also the chance to have constant feedback and constructive criticism from the other house members which makes up this valuable experience. The Photo House is also very proud of the fact that they frequently host foreign exchange students. Engineering House offers specific equipment like drafting tables for their members and Mike Santallo, the president of the house,

explained that their house "is an especially good thing for freshmen, since they enjoy a lot of support from their other house members." Upper class house members can be a great help—especially when they still have their old tests, help to make decisions on courses or offer advice about which teachers are best for what ever reason. The Olympics of the special interest houses, organized by the Engineering House, is an annual tradition. The Art House hosts students with different majors from the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Bran Meehan, who lived on a "normal" floor before moving to the Art House, describes the atmosphere as "good on many levels: personally, socially and also professionally." Even though there are no formal critics among the members, it often helps just to hear some opinions in the hall or in the studio.

International House and Unity House differ from the other houses, since it is the



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cultural and not the academic background which brought the members together. The International house is not, like one might assume, the place where all the foreigners on campus are kept together, away from the Americans. Some of the foreign students on campus and also a few American students choose to live together in this really international surrounding. One does not have to travel thousands of miles to get in contact with different cultures: on a single floor on this campus hosts people from all over the world."Everybody studying International Business or generally everybody who will be involved with other countries and cultures, should make this experience," assures James Steincamp, one of the American students in the International House. "It helps to overcome certain prejudices and also helps to learn about simple things like how Muslims pray."

Unity house has—similar to the International house—the idea of helping

certain students cope with their culture shock and help them adjust to campus life through a close community. Unity house is specially designed for Hispanic and African-American students who might prefer to stay among themselves and live their lives according to their culture. "Relationships established during the time here in the Unity House sometimes last longer then just until graduation", explains Daran Stroed, the president of the Unity house.

"Quite unique and entirely different" is the basic idea behind the Community Service Clubhouse. It is neither the culture, nor a major, but just the common wish to provide aid to both RIT and the Rochester community that brings these students together. Performing different projects, like the installing of smoke detectors for under-privileged families, the Community Service Clubhouse is not just close, but also a very active house. The Community Service Clubhouse is also

affiliated with Rotary and is sometimes involved in their activities.

Through involvement in different committees, all the houses try to make all their members an active part of the group. If a member seems not to be giving enough to the community, and therefore might be taking the place of a more desirable student, an insufficient evaluation can place the person on probation. Halloween parties, ski trips, lectures, and miniature golf tournaments in the hallways are just examples of the types of activities that take place in the different special interest houses. A close group of the same interest or the same origin can definitely be a source of support and a memory to retell your grandchildren. Americans with photo majors in the International house prove the fact that one can join where ever he or she wants to. But be careful: it also can be a way to go through college without expanding one's horizon over the own major or own culture.

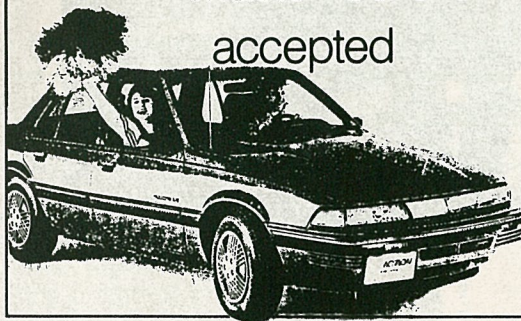
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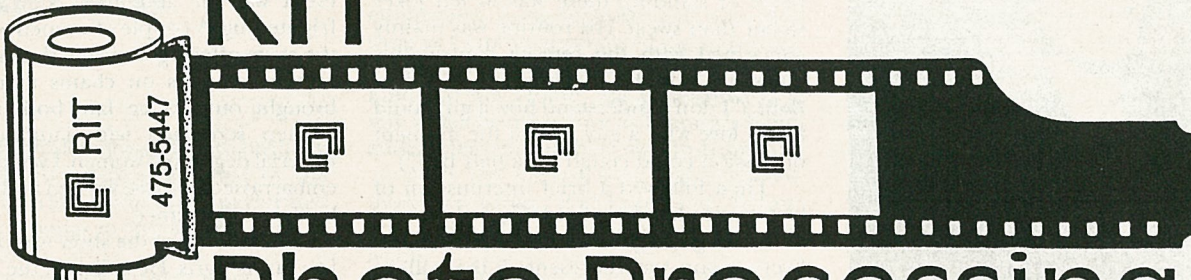
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Kinison at the War Memorial

The trouble my friend and I experienced at the box office on Friday night should have given us a clue as to what the evening was going to involve. Our tickets for Sam Kinison at the War Memorial had been "lost" and weren't "found" until the first comedian was almost done with his act. As we stumbled toward our seats in the dark, a man on stage

was screaming obscenities and was being cheered on by an audience primarily consisting of repressed, beer guzzling men.

The next guy, Dan Martin, was a lot better. He seemed to understand that the point of standing there was to tell jokes rather than swear. His routine was mainly concerned with the remote control, his girlfriend, and the TV show *Beauty and the Beast*. ("I don't understand how a girl could fall in love with a guy who at the moment of passion could cough up a hair ball.")

Then followed a brief intermission of bad music played too loud. The lights came on so we got a good look at the clientele. Every group was represented: the college crowd, yuppies, 13-year-old metalhead boys and chain smoking, spandex-clad 16-year-old girls.

The lights dimmed and Sam Kinison made a grand entrance accompanied by two tramps clad in black leather. They degraded themselves and then left.

Sam's routine went back and forth between offensive and borderline funny. He talked about his old cocaine habit and how the television show *Doogie Houser, MD* is a cool idea. Doogie can write his own subscriptions at his age. Yes, Sam, I can write my own subscriptions too. I think the operative word here is prescriptions.

Kinison went for some cheap applause putting down Syracuse and proclaiming the superiority of Rochester in umpteen ways.

Surprise, surprise—then came the condom and homosexual jokes. There is no other word to describe most of Kinison's work other than disgusting.

The alarming thing about the entire event was the audience. They were very frightening. A couple of women went up to the stage offering basically the same thing as the two girls on chains that Kinison brought out. To be fair, both men and women screamed with laughter at his material degrading women. I was personally embarrassed by those women and offended by the performance.

The ending of the show was one of the few funny parts. He solicited the audience for a broken-hearted man with his ex-love's phone number. A guy named Jeff won the competition. It turns out Jeff's girlfriend dumped him for his best friend. So, Sam phoned her on stage and publicly screamed at her.

All in all, it was a horrible performance. People stood up and left in the middle of the show. I probably would have too if I didn't have to write this review. Sam Kinison's sexist and abusive language could make anyone's stomach turn. I'll give his performance no bricks since that's the lowest I can go. If given the option, the only bricks I would award Mr. Kinison would be the ones I could throw at his head. NO BRICKS

—JENNIFER MCDANIEL

Mutant Turtles to the Rescue!

Help! Rochester is being invaded by 6 foot tall turtles. What's even worse is that they're *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Last Friday these green "dudes" appeared on the screen for the first time and now every kid in America is probably yelling "Kowabunga!" As for us older sophisticated types, I can only say that it made me laugh. I didn't know amphibians could use swords like that.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles the movie was released by New Line Cinema and features music by M.C. Hammer. The film is based on characters created by Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird that were first featured in a black and white comic book. From there, the turtles moved into a cartoon series and all sorts of toys and merchandise can now be found in your local toy stores.

The plot goes as follows: Television investigative reporter April O'Neil (Judith Hoag) is reporting on an epidemic of "silent" crimes (where the thieves are never seen) that are on the rise in New York City. While conducting her investigation, April walks into a crime in progress. Then the street lights go out and we hear a lot of shuffling and the sounds of struggle. The police arrive, finding April safe and the crooks tied neatly up.

It turns out that April was rescued by the Turtles. We are then taken to see their home which is a subterranean den located in the New York City sewers. Each Turtle has a name: Raphael (red mask), Leonardo (blue mask), Michelangelo (orange mask), and Donatello (purple mask). If you haven't already noticed, they were named after Renaissance painters. The Turtles have a ninja master: an aged, four-foot talking rat named Splinter. Pizza is a food that all the shelled bodies love and Michelangelo has a funny scene with a Domino's delivery man.

Casey Jones (Elias Koteas), a self-appointed vigilante who wields a variety of sports equipment for weapons, tangles with Raphael in Central Park and beats the Turtle. Meanwhile, we learn that the "The Foot" is behind the escalating rate of crimes. April is attacked by "The Foot" while in a subway station, but Raphael rescues her. Later, the Turtles find out that Splinter has been kidnapped and are forced to stay in April's apartment.

Splinter has been taken to "The Foot's" headquarters and we get our first look at Shredder (James Saito), the clandestine group's leader. The base is full of kids, punks and ninjas in training. One of the lost souls is Danny Pennington, the son of April's boss, and he tips off Shredder to the Turtles new home.

April's apartment is all but destroyed and Raphael is seriously injured in the attack by "The Foot." Casey shows up to help in the fight and the group is forced to flee to April's childhood home in the country where

Clapton Captures the Carrier Dome

After recently celebrating his 45th birthday, guitar god Eric Clapton stopped by the Syracuse Carrier Dome and performed many classic songs to the delight of all in attendance.

Clapton, an all-around musician of legendary status, required no opening band. "Pretending," "No Alibis," and "Running On Faith" kicked off the show, the three tunes coming from Clapton's latest LP, *Journeyman*.

Choosing to start the show this way was pleasing to the die hard fans because it meant that the older material would be played later. Unfortunately, the Carrier Dome's acoustics are nothing short of horrendous and detracted from the sound quality. Nevertheless, E. C.'s blistering guitar solos shined like a light through the muddy sound mix.

To the surprise of the crowd, E. C. followed the new tunes with the classic reggae tune "I Shot The Sheriff." This brought screams of joy from the crowd, and Clapton extended the song's length, punctuating it with a dramatic solo. One

could clearly see the emotion on his face as he played with his eyes closed, caught up in the ecstasy of his music.

The Cream classic, "White Room," followed and was also played with great enthusiasm. A big surprise came after this song as Clapton announced the next song from the short-lived band Blind Faith. "Can't Find My Way Home" was performed in a way never heard before as Clapton's band added elements of their own instruments.

After the mellow song was over, two more new tunes, "Bad Love," and "Before You Accuse Me" picked up the tempo once again.

Up until this point, Clapton fans were certainly enjoying their stay in guitar heaven, only to be brought back to earth with the abominable version of "After Midnight," also known as the Michelob Beer Anthem (just kidding). While some may well enjoy the new, slower version of the song, this reviewer despises it, and wishes that Mr. Clapton would have stayed with the original.

The second half of the show was clearly better received. "Tearing Us Apart," an uptempo number from the *August* LP contrasted nicely with what was to follow.

Perhaps the best loved E. C. tune is "Wonderful Tonight." The live version was much slower and packed with more emotional impact than the studio version. Arguably one of the best love songs ever written, the song touched a chord in the hearts of the crowd.

The show started winding down with a rousing version of "Cocaine." This song really got the crowd going, appropriately, seeing how popular the drug is in society.

And of course, no Eric Clapton concert would be complete without Derek and the Domino's best known song, "Layla." The execution of this song was just as good as any heard before. At the song's end, the appreciative crowd gave Clapton a standing ovation.

A double-whammy closed out an incredible evening of music. For the encore, Clapton performed the classic blues song, "Crossroads," playing slowly and deliberately in a powerful blues jam. Closing off the evening was another Cream standard, "Sunshine Of Your Love," which was a more power packed version than any I've heard before. The song extended into a jam, complete with a blazing guitar solo by Clapton. All in all, this was a wonderful ending to a fine performance by the consummate professional.

Those who didn't catch the show missed a legendary figure in the world of music. Clapton, who's been playing for over 25 years, still performs with an unbridled passion. Wearing a smart white suit, Clapton set his guitar on fire with his unequaled solos throughout the evening. We can only expect to hear more of this man's fine work in the years to come. Four Bricks.



—MARK TIFFANY



as the villains were defeated with each little boy and girl chanting the phrase "Kowabunga Dude!" or "I love being a Turtle" Would RIT students like this picture? Go see it, laugh, and laugh harder. *Turtles* is quality entertainment and deserves four bricks.



—DAVID HAYNER

Performance of the Blue Men

On April 7, a performance piece by the *Blue Man* was put on at the Pyramid Arts Center. The performance consisted of three blue men, or rather three living sculptures, who used an array of food such as toothpaste, cheese, jello, and twinkies in conjunction

with paint pellets, music, lights, television, and video. Using these items, the living sculptures made fun of forms and processes of contemporary art, as well as our post-industrial society through a very contemporary form of expression called performance art.

The contrast between the automated "blue men" and the playful personality of the audience made for a superb interaction between the two, especially when the *Blue Man* caused concern and reaction through their food dripping and paint splattering. The audience became an exciting and dynamic part of the show.

The finale was an unexpected display of lights, drums, and paint; looking like a firework ignited Fourth of July. The *Blue Man* performance was a creative, thought provoking, fun-loving show which I would recommend to anyone who likes to laugh. I would give *Blue Man* three and a half bricks.



—J.J.

everyone gathers their wits and prepares to rescue Splinter. At the same time, April and Casey start to develop an affection for each other.

This picture was better than I expected and did have some real moments. I saw many happy faces and heard a lot of cheers

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Just What Do "Trustees" Do, Anyway?

In our continuing coverage of the Administration this week, we have come into possession of the minutes of the most recent Board of Trustees meeting. The secretary who provided us with these invaluable papers requested that she not be identified by name, which gives me the luxury of making one up for her. I'll call her "Misty". Misty has been working close to the Trustees for almost 2 years now, taking notes during the board meetings. She also is approximately 5'2" tall, has bleached-blond hair, blue eyes, and wears a bracelet with engraving that reads "John & Misty" on one side and "7-12-84" on the other.

Minutes from the executive board meeting:

10:00 A.M. Had to remind everyone to take their elbows off the table, as usual. After serving the doughnuts, the gentlemen removed their bibs, and set about the day's agenda.

10:15 A.M. Decided that the Student Life Center would be henceforth officially referred to as "the student's problem". Board decided that they could not be bothered with such petty issues when more pressing engagements, such as the theme for next week's lunch, still had to be decided.

11:04 A.M. Decided on theme for next week's lunch party. The theme will probably have something to do with "Nativity" or something like that; I can understand what they're saying sometimes.

11:30 P.M. Break for lunch. Mmmm. Ring Dings and Lobster.

12:30 P.M. Finished lunch. Next item on agenda: what to do about re-naming the "College Alumni Union" to the "Student Union"? Members decided that name should be changed to "Student Alumni Union," so that they can legitimately ask for more money when donation cards get sent out.

1:00 P.M. Deciding on new design for donation cards. One idea is to have a picture of The Tiger wearing pants with the pockets pulled inside out, holding out an outstretched paw. Gentlemen decided that this is probably the best idea.

1:15 P.M. Nap time.

2:15 P.M. Nap time ends, baseball card trading begins. Argument over whether Pete Rose card is still worth anything. Argument ends when card is traded for brand-new Jaguar XJS.

2:30-8 P.M. Free time.



Dr. Rose ordered an all-out attack on narcolepsy within the administration this week, demonstrated here in the background by an administration official. "We are committed to combatting narcolepsy on this campus, wherever it strikes," said Rose in a press release.

THE TOP TEN QUOTES OVERHEARD ON THE RIT CAMPUS

10. At the Bursar's Office: "I'm sorry, but until we find your student loan we can't allow you to register for classes. That'll be \$3,597.43, please."
9. In your professor's office: "I'm sorry, but if I let you make up this grade it wouldn't be fair to the other students."
8. The construction workers on the Library Expansion: "Ow! Hey Baby! Yeah, you! The one with the pink hair!"
7. At Shumway: "I never knew there were so many ways to serve rice."
6. Another freshman's room: "So, where are all the Greek parties with the hot babes?"
5. In a freshman's room: "Boy, what a beautiful campus! When does football season start? Does it rain like this all the time?"
4. In the Talisman office: "Hey guys! What movies should we get this week? 'Surf Nazis Must Die' or 'Revenge of the Mutant Martian Housewives?'"
3. On the 1/4 mile: "Look on the bright side: it could've been the half-mile."
2. At Nathaniels: "\$62.50 for a turkey sandwich and a chocolate shake?"
1. At Gracies: "Looks like hamburgers for dinner again."

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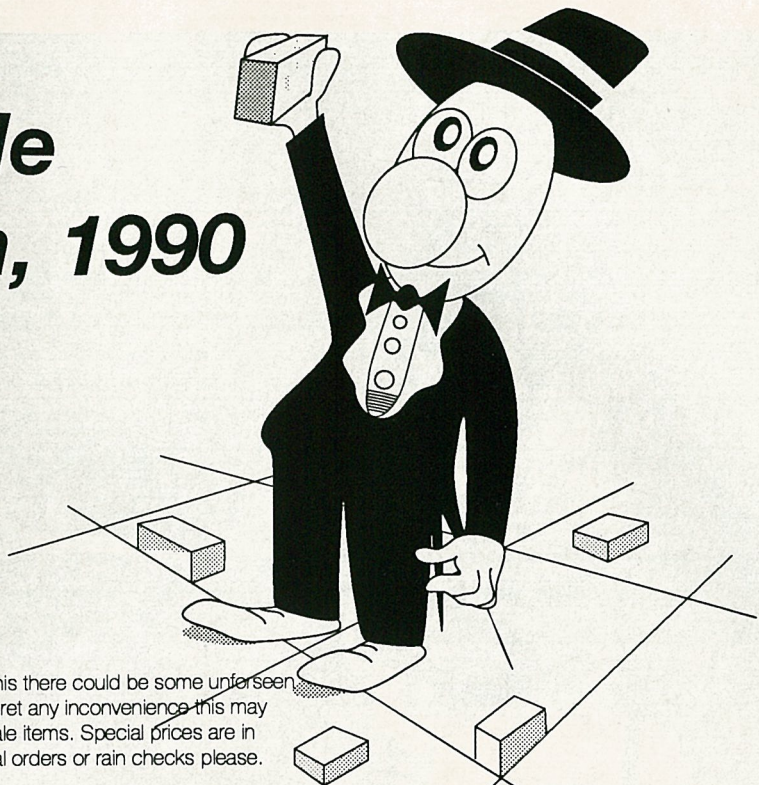
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Le Game Is Lacrosse

So why should all of you dedicated RIT students put away the books for an afternoon and go to an RIT Lacrosse game? Because "Lacrosse is the fastest sport on two feet," according to RIT's Lacrosse Head Coach Guy VanArsdale. VanArsdale feels that lacrosse resembles basketball because the ball is controlled offensively. "However, in lacrosse you have more possession of the ball than in basketball," he said. In lacrosse, "you can be more aggressive and do more things with a stick." Speaking of being aggressive with a stick, did all of you trivia buffs out there know that Lacrosse is Canada's official national sport? (Yes, I thought it was hockey, too.)

For those of you who have never attended an RIT Lacrosse game because you don't know how it's played, your excuse is no longer history. "You don't need an intricate

knowledge of the game to go and watch it," VanArsdale explained.

Here are a few rules to remember. The name of stick the players use is called the crosse, from which the game derives its name. During the game, the crosse is used to pass the ball from player to player. A game consists of four 15-minute quarters. There are 10 players on each team: 3 attack, 3 midfield, 3 defense and 1 goalie. Play starts at the beginning of each quarter with a face-off. A face-off is also required after a goal is scored. In a face-off, two midfielders face each other in a crouch position with their sticks on the ground. At the signal of the referee, the two midfielders try to gain possession of the ball. The midfielders are the only players that can move when play starts. The other players must stay in their own play areas until possession of the ball is indicated by the referee. There is a midfield line that separates offensive and defensive zones. Each team must always have

at least four players in their defensive zone and three players in their offensive zone; if not, an off-sides penalty is called. Then there are the penalties (the penalties are needed because we all know what kind of instigators the opposition can be.) Technical fouls are penalized for 30 seconds, and personal fouls are penalized for one minute. Depending on the situation, penalties are called either "extra-man", "man-up offense" or "man-down defense".

Last year's men's lacrosse team was the ECAC runner-up. This year they're ranked third in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA). Their record so far this season stands at 4-1. "Our 13-11 loss on March 24th to second-ranked Washington College (Chestertown, MD) was a tough one," Coach VanArsdale said. "The lead changed hands several times during the game; their goalie had an outstanding game."

Since we're on the subject of games, I asked Coach VanArsdale about RIT's

strengths and weaknesses. "I think right now our attack is playing at a level that is quite good. As a unit, it's one of the better ones you'll see in Division III." And the players? "Tom Emmick, a junior, the team's leading scorer, has 11 goals and 15 assists and had 2 goals and 5 assists against Washington College. Senior co-captain Phil Elliott has 14 goals and 8 assists. Freshman Eric Fink has 17 goals and 4 assists. All three of these players are starting attackers for this year's team. There's also depth in the midfield with players like senior midfielder Mike Wojnovich, who has won 68 percent of his faceoffs.

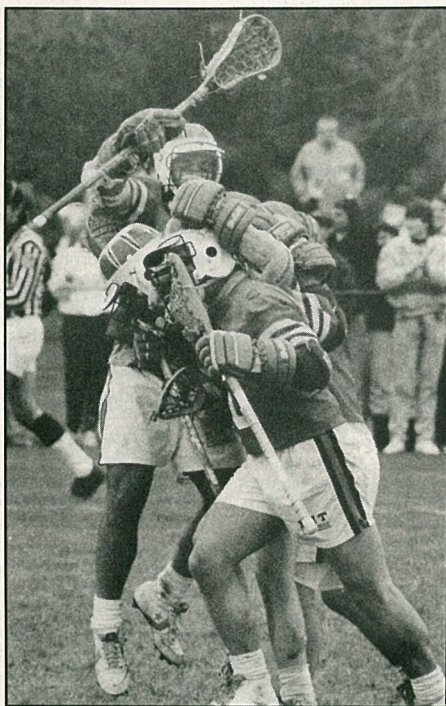
Tom Emmick, a transfer student from Corning Community College, compared RIT's lacrosse game with junior college play: "RIT's game is a much faster and more physical game than junior college level; at this level everyone has a good stick." Senior Phil Elliott, who's in his fourth lacrosse season for RIT, evaluated this season against previous ones: "In my freshman year, we were nationally ranked and we made it to the final four. The next two years, the team dropped off, but we've gotten some good recruiting this year, and we are jelling better than any other team I've been on." Freshman Eric Fink said "there's no comparison of this level of play to high school," similar to how Tom's comments on junior college level play.

Some of the tougher opponents this year have been Nazareth, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence. Others to look out for include Cortland, Hobart (defending NCAA Division III National Champions for 10 straight years), and any Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) competition.

The March 31st 12-10 upset against Nazareth was a great come-from-behind victory for the Tigers. Senior midfielder Steve DeMeo scored three goals, and for his outstanding effort shared RIT Athlete of the Week honors. Sophomore midfielder Tom Masaschi's aggressive play and two goals, along with some stunning saves by sophomore goalie Rich LaRocco, were contributing factors in the upset as well. RIT's defeat of Nazareth was a huge win because it moved their USLIA ranking from tenth to third, one place ahead of Nazareth.

Due to last week's onslaught of snow and rain, a drenched field rendered a home game impossible. The Tigers were forced to give up their home-field advantage and travel to Alfred to use their artificial turf field. However, it didn't make a whole lot of difference to the Tigers. They proved they can win anywhere. The Tigers defeated Clarkson 8-7 in a close match. It was a total team effort, with highlights on the great defense provided by sophomores Pat Coyle and Tom Shepard. The Tiger 17-8 rout of St.

Up and Over-Saturday's track event found John Payne, Jason Urkfitz and Jim Burrmaster competing in the 3,000m Steeplechase at the Mansfield, PA Invitational. Burrmaster won the 3,000m race for RIT with a time of 9 min 45 sec.

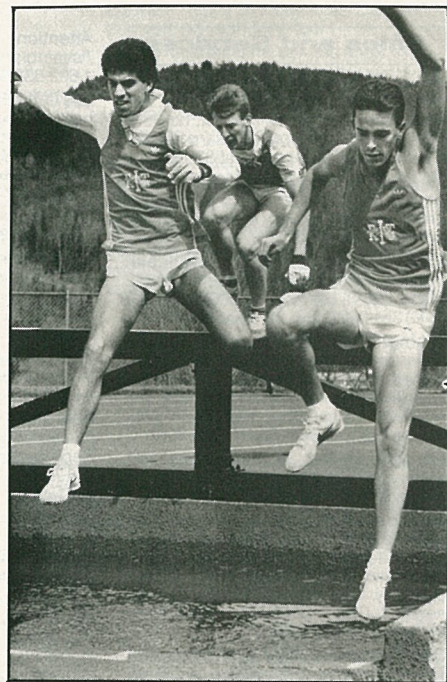


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Lawrence was a six-goal game for Freshman Eric Fink. Our other top scorers were at it again as Phil Elliott had four goals and four assists, and Tom Emmick had one goal and three assists. Senior goaltender Andrew Szurley faced 18 shots and made 14 saves. "It's a tough schedule. Of the twelve-game schedule, six or seven of these teams are ranked in the top 20 in the country," says Coach VanArsdale, "but in order to be the best, we need to play the best."

So come on out to a Tiger Lacrosse game. To those who already attend the games, thanks for your continued support. To those who haven't seen a game yet, give lacrosse a chance. I'm glad I did, because it is truly an exciting spectator sport. Besides, as Coach VanArsdale says: "The more fans at the game, the better the players will want to play, and the more exciting it becomes for everyone." Thanks Coach, I couldn't have said it better myself!

—LAURIE BARROWS



Brian Thomas

Athletes of the Week



Mike Toke

Mike Toke, a sophomore on the RIT men's tennis team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

Playing the number one singles slot, Toke guided the Tigers to victories over ICAC rival St. Lawrence and Penn State-Behrend last week in RIT's first two meets of the 1990 season.

In the season opener against St. Lawrence, Toke recorded a 10-6 pro set victory as RIT prevailed, 5-4, to avenge last year's loss to the Saints. Against Penn State-Behrend Toke dropped to first set but rebounded to take the match 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 as RIT rolled to an easy 8-1 victory.

Last year Toke posted an 8-4 mark in dual meets and went 9-5 overall at the number three singles slot. "Mike is playing the best tennis I have seen him play," remarked Coach Lex Sleeman. "His serve is just outstanding and he has become more controlled and more tactful."

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American Marketing Association— Meetings held every Friday from 2:00-3:00 in 12-1125 for the rest of spring quarter. Refreshments served. All are welcome!

Hey spikers— Now is the time to show your stuff—OCSA volleyball, sign up at the intramural office.

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BACC presents it's annual talent show— Friday, April 20 in the RITZ. Awards and prizes will be given out so start practicing. See Jackie Gayle for details.

GET's 1st Annual Spring Out/Pig Roast— Open to all on April 21st. See Grace Gladney in the School of Printing for tickets.

Friday Islamic Ramddan prayers— 12:30pm in the Basement of the Interfaith Center.

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Personals

Hey AXD— Great job at Sing off. You got our vote. (Nuts and Bolts) Sheldon.

Millette— How was lunch?? Dr. Rose.

Zeta Pledges— You guys are phenomenal! Keep up the great work. We love you guys.

Cheryl— Sorry my picture didn't make the Reporter. Maybe next week. Love, Dubie.

Zoe— You just finished Spring Quarter '90 at RIT. What are you going to do now? ... Go to Disney? Congratulations. Rich.

Michelle.

FMF— ... Hey what happened?? See ya Monday April 9th at 8:30. Let's get more "free refills!!" FMF member, Tom H.

Delta Sigma Phi Bros— Guess what's coming up in 4 weeks!!! Let's get together and have a blast!! Show spirit, Bro. Polf.

To the ASA pledge class— Welcome to our family. We love you. Stay as psyched as you have been everyday!! Alpha love, your membership and asst. membership directors, Michelle and Chris.

Love out Disneyworld— Here comes Zoe. I was surprised by the early "crack of dawn" at the Westin.

Deb's dumb question of the week: "Hello, Seneca Zoo? Yes, I was wondering if I could possibly shoot the foxes? (long pause) No, I mean photograph them."

Lula says (in a French accent)— "I don't give you flowers because they die. I give you these (feathers) for they will last as long as my love."

Heather— Your friendship is irreplaceable. Hope nothing evil happens to you on Fri. the 13th.

When in Boston— Look for John at the bottom of a scorpion bowl.

Karen D.— HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Kris and Raeganne. PS "Mel" heard it was your birthday and he wants to take you out...

McSkirt— Stay psyched, we love ya. The guys from 272.

Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week... Hopping into the sack with your favorite Easter Bunny!

Rich— Oh you love-god! Why don't you crawl down from you loft onto my waterbed and share a special moment with me. Mike.

Yeah, I know I have nice shoes— So when do you want to ... Rohit.

Hey Renee— Don't forget to smile.)

ILIA— Let's meet each other.

Carmen— Long time, no see. How have you been? Let's get together sometime. Albert.

Hunu— You don't bring me flowers anymore. Lisa.

Let's party— Nuncio and Johnny E. D-Boy.

Hey Shoe-bee and Day-dee— Hibba Hibba Hibba! Dan nee Boy.

Hey Chairman John— I guess when the bylaws say anyway deemed appropriate, you take it literally. The Boston Boys.

NETA— My Cinderella. You are what your name makes you out to be. Ketan.

PHI PSI— Gentleman, we've come a long way. Don't let up 'til the battle is won. Keep up the great work. Mr. Silly.

"He was made to be in my mouth" John at the Westin.

Weily Coyote— The only tutor I know who makes learning fun! Have a great time in your firebird. You have earned it! Kirsten.

Mark, Chris and Tom— Thanx for rooting for me all of the time. Even though I lose my races I have won good friends like you. Keep up the good work RIT Men's Track! Kirsten.

Mamula or Manuela? Decisions, decisions...

To all TKE Brothers— We are proud you have chosen us to be your new little sisters. We love you! Janice, Laurie, Siama, and Caroling.

ZTA's second pledge class is psyched— We love our new sisters! Zeta love!

Dipstick— You make me smile. I like shooting straw wrappers at you! D.D.

Naomi— Why don't you come to my room and we can share some green peas!

To the very pretty lady— The one that was waiting for the 4:00 IBM interview on 3/28—What's your name? Let's get together for a drink sometime! From the guy who hates waiting for interviews.

Hey L.A. Champagne— You pretty woman.

Digger Dan— does the curley shuffle with me at the Westin. Peter Wilkins.

Karen D.— Did you have fun at Crush? HeeHee...

Moby Jim— Didn't you know "harpooning" whales is against the law in Boston.

Dave— Which way to Dowling State?

Bro's— Have you gotten the Airplane tickets yet? Irishdick.

Hey Coo's, Jirate!

Gina and Jacki— Watch out for FimBim's and Pretzel Rods! See ya this weekend. Guess who!

Terry, the "new kid on the block." Now you owe me \$2.00. Told you I would get your Tab Ad in! 184 shall now always include you. Feel better? D.

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Nicole— Whats up, "Pretty Woman", let's go out! Love ya! The Dane!

Gina, hum— What you can't remember... Well, you know... Doc, "ahh! I'm pissed." Pike, Sonya and the mighty mush! Jacki.

Mark— Thanks for the Polish lesson! Love, Sugar Cube.

MARKS of a good player— Looks: 7. Personality: 2. Season performance: 2. Performance (other): Didn't catch my attention.

Richie and Suzanne— Happy Easter!! Love, Sue.

To my Bahama buddies— 4 words— "Canadian sailors from hell!"

Keara— I may not always say it, but I think you're the most beautiful woman. I love you dearly. Love always, Wit.

Hi Becker— How's Hawaii? Are you going to RHA's debate? Write me soon on E-mail! Tell me how jail bait is doing!

Spanky— Thanks for putting up with me for so long. Can you believe we've been together for 1½ years? The best is yet to come. I can't wait for the Clapton concert. It's gonna be a great weekend. I love you! Gooch.

Big P— Thanks for coming over to play last week. Maybe next time I'll have the right toys.

NELA— Who killed the fish? Michael, Warrie, or Fernando.

JDM— I am proud of you! Bring USA a gold! Love ya, OXOX LG.

Hey Klutz Claudia— Howz the black cottage cheese on you legs doing? Still

lumpy? That's what happens when you run into the "beautiful" new fencing at Perkins. It not only stops cars, but it also a running girl. HA HA. Your Aunt.

Happy B-Day Steph— Love ya. P, J, M and H.

Jerry is a porn star.

To the really cute guy in 406 RC— Hi. MG.

Charlie— Be a good boy this weekend! OK. MB.

Marjorie— Welcome back— The pledges can't wait to meet you! Let's party up. Brothers of Delta Sigs— want everyone to participate in Earth Day April 21st. Please help out!

Donut dude— Thanks for always listening. Friends huh? You sure are fickle. Just wanted you to know I'm thinking about

you. Thondra.

Chief LJ— The count down is on and we're going to miss you. We love you! Love, CC and Beth.

Claws— Happy Birthday. Love, Dan, Jen and Jon, oh yeah Mike too!

Spring Quarter is here— You know what that means. It's poodle season! Love P&A.

Go Men's Lax!— Sweep them up this weekend! Love, your fans.

—PS. Miss you at Crush.

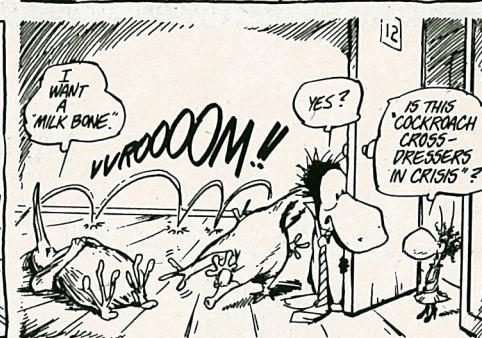
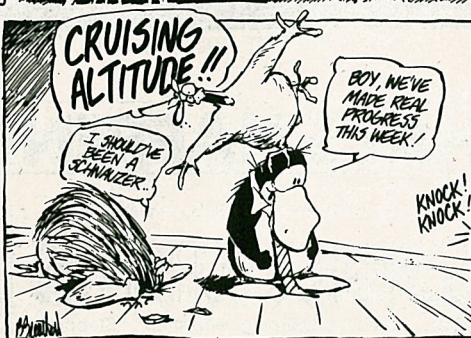
Goudghz— Get out of here!

Neta— You are what your name means you out to be. Ketian.

Dr. Seischab— Happy Birthday.

Jeff— I love you, my little stud muffin! Let's rent a movie, get some Cinzano and "talk." Love ya, Bunny.

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AND
WILLIE AAMES AS "BUDDY"

HEY CHARLES, LET'S GO DOWN TO THE ALE HOUSE AND SCAM ON SOME BABES!

SORRY BUDDY, BUT GENERATIONS OF INBREEDING HAVE RESULTED IN ME BEING TOTALLY STERILE AND IMPOTENT.



OH. WELL, HOW 'BOUT HELPING ME STUDY FOR THAT BIG MATH TEST I'VE GOT TOMORROW?

SORRY BUDDY, BUT GENERATIONS OF INBREEDING HAVE RESULTED IN ME HAVING THE MENTAL FACILITIES OF AN AVOCADO.



NEEDLESS TO SAY, CHARLES II WAS HARDLY THE MOST EXCITING KING IN SPANISH HISTORY. THEREFORE IT WAS NO GREAT LOSS WHEN THE OTTOMAN TURKS TOOK OVER SPAIN AND SENT HIM INTO SYNDICATION. BUDDY WAS ALLOWED TO MAKE OCCASIONAL APPEARANCES UNDER THE TURKISH REGIME AS COMIC RELIEF, UNTIL HE MET WITH A TRAGIC STRIDEX PAD-RELATED ACCIDENT.

THE END.

AND ON THAT NOTE, I'M OUTTHERE!

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The 37th Frame



A passing deer turns the head of a softball player on the women's team during a game on Monday, April 9. Apparently, the deer was not frightened by the players, who went on with their game.

Peter Carvelli/REPORTER

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

For up-to-the-minute information about What's Happening on or around campus call the RIT Activities Hotline at 475-5252 or 475-5454 (TTY).

CULTURAL

Fri. Eastman Wind Orchestra. Eastman Theatre, 8:00 pm, FREE.

Mon. Intermusica. Kilbourn Hall, 8:00pm, FREE.

Wed. Chamber Jazz Ensemble. Kilbourn Hall, 8:00pm, FREE.

Fri. "Not Necessarily About Books". Wallace Memorial Library, 4/1/90—4/30/90.

Fri. Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition. 11am, FREE with gallery admission.

Sun. Tour of the Collection. 2pm, FREE with gallery admission.

Fri. Switzer Gallery. (NTID). Open Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-4:30pm.

SPORTS

Fri. Men's Baseball: RIT vs. Clarkson. 1pm.

Sat. Men's Baseball: RIT vs. St. Lawrence. 1pm.

Wed. Men's Baseball: RIT vs. UR. 1pm.

Thur. Men's Softball: RIT vs. Geneseo. 3pm.

Thur. Men's Baseball: RIT vs. St. Bonaventure. 1pm.

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Stopping Procrastination," open to all students 12-1pm, GEM North wing, room 2383, bring your lunch if you like!

Fri. Sign Language Workshops. The Health Association at One Mt. Hope Ave. 9am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

Tue. Permanent Placement Orientation for students, 4:4:50 p.m. sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Wed. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Studying Lecture Notes," 12-1 p.m. in Bldg 1, room 2383, open to all students, bring your lunch if you'd like!

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Attacking A Text," 12-1 p.m. in bldg 1 room 2383, open to all students, bring your lunch if you'd like!

Thur. Gannett Lecture. "The Abortion Issue: Rights in Conflict?" Webb Aud., 7:30pm.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri and Sat. Talisman movies, *Stand By Me*, *My Life as a Dog*. Ingle Auditorium.

Little Theatre—For show times call 232-4699.

Marketplace Mall—For show times call 272-1470. *Pretty Woman*, *Bad Influence*, *Earnest Goes to Jail*, *Joe and the*

Volcano, *Driving Ms. Daisy*, *Lord of the Flies*, *Nuns on the Run*.

Pittsford Triplex—For show times call 586-2900. *Hunt for Red October*, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, *Crazy People*.

(Oops!) Correction

REPORTER magazine incorrectly identified the author of the last week's letter "The Right To Remain Sober." REPORTER apologizes and regrets the error.

Belated thanks are due to RIT's Electronic Color Imaging Lab for creating the color separations for the April 4 REPORTER. Kelly Laughlin, Alfredo Mora and Sergio Farinas worked many hours to supply us with the separations necessary to print our color edition. Normally, the bill for the twenty two photos would run into the thousands, but thanks to Kelly, Alfredo and Sergio we were provided with the work for a fraction of that cost. We at REPORTER seem to have neglected giving credit to these gentlemen in the issue and offer our apologies.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!!!!

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE - MAY 19, 1990

Blue Ceremony - College of Applied Science & Technology
8:30 am - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Yellow Ceremony - College of Fine & Applied Arts
College of Liberal Arts
8:30 am - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

Red Ceremony - College of Engineering
College of Science
11:30 am - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Green Ceremony - College of Business
11:30 am - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

Orange Ceremony - College of Continuing Education
College of Graphic Arts & Photography
2:30 pm - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Brown Ceremony - National Technical Institute for the Deaf
2:30 pm - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

REHEARSALS

Rehearsals will be held on Friday, May 18, 1990 at 10:00 am according to the following schedules:

Blue, Red, and Orange Ceremonies - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Yellow, Green, and Brown Ceremonies - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

CAP AND GOWN DISTRIBUTION

Caps and gowns will be available in the 1829 Room in the College Alumni Union Building as follows:

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am to noon
(May 14 - 17) 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
7:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Friday 9:00 am to noon
(May 18) 1:00 pm to 4:00pm



APRIL 20 & 21, 1990

Co-sponsored by:
EPB Government
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Comedy

- April 20, 1990
- 9pm in Webb Auditorium
- \$1.00 Admission

Carnival

- April 21, 1990
- 12pm-6pm in the EPB Quad
- Lyp Sync Contest
- Haunted House--Octopus Carnival Ride--Floor Booths--
Music--and much more!

Dance

- April 21, 1990
- 9pm-1am in The Ritz
- \$2.00 admission -- I.D. Required.
- Live Band- INTRUDER!
- Win a trip to Puerto Rico! --- courtesy of Anita's International Travel --- Trip for two -- Round trip air fare and hotel accomodations for five days and four nights - (May 19-23, 1990)

All events Interpreted

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...Be there or be normal