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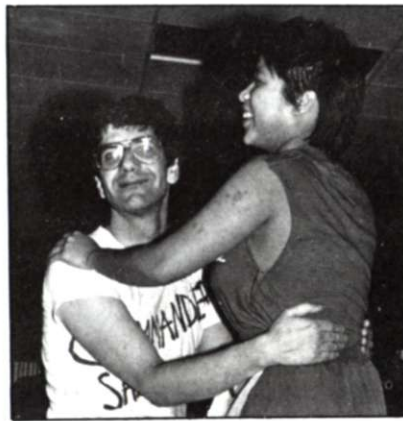
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# REPROFILE

In almost five years that I've been at RIT, the issue of student involvement/apathy has been related either directly or indirectly to every issue on the campus. Much has been discussed at many levels of both the student body and the administration, and much has been written in these pages. My experiences have given me a new perspective on life at RIT, and I think it is worth sharing.

I was a typical apathetic RIT student for some time. If I didn't think I was getting the best possible education in my field, I would have left RIT long ago. Although I had some good times, I wasn't particularly happy, and I was not alone in the way I felt. Complaints about various aspects of student life were all too common. Instead of complaining, though, I kept trying, kept looking for something to make life a little more bearable. After going

through five jobs in as many quarters, I finally found a job in the microcomputer lab that I was happy with. I was still not satisfied, though, and wanted more. Fifteen months ago I found it when I started covering hockey for REPORTER. The experiences I had and the people I came in contact with made staying at RIT worthwhile 100 times over. As I prepare to leave RIT, I do so grudgingly.

The point of this is that life at RIT is not that different from life in the real world. In either case, nothing is handed to you. If you want to get involved and be a part of the real world community, you have to take the initiative and find what you want. RIT works the same way. Some college campuses hand out jobs to students at the beginning of the school year or term. Nice, but not the way the real world works. They also recruit heavily for student organizations

and have mass quantities of activities at students' doorsteps. Also very nice, but still not realistic. RIT has plenty to offer in terms of student life, it's just that it is offered in a real-world way.

RIT and the real world have a lot in common. It's not what they give you that counts, it's what you make of them. But what did you really expect from a school that stresses practical education?

*San Long*

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## LETTERS

### Rose Reply

On behalf of my family and myself, I want to thank all of the RIT community, faculty, staff, students and trustees, for your heartfelt support in the past month or so.

When my father died your expressions of sympathy, contributions to the Memorial Scholarship Fund and flowers were very reinforcing and deeply appreciated. Recently, our oldest son, Scott, has been diagnosed as having cancer. The outpouring of concern and prayers have meant more to us than I can express. I have never been a part of a more caring group of people.

Scott is responding to treatment and the prognosis looks favorable. We still have a long way to go. Your support, concern and prayers have meant so very much to all of us. Thank You.

M. Richard Rose  
President

### Biomed Response

I wish to address a letter signed by the Students of Biomedical Photographic Communications which appeared in the April 18 issue of Reporter. This letter was composed by a relatively small number of students who were present in the Biomedical Photography lab on Friday, April 11th. These students unfortunately misinterpreted an out-of-context remark made by the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences Facilities' Coordinator concerning the Biomedical Photographic Communications program.

I do, however, support these students' open invitation for all interested to visit the Biomedical Photography lab located on the second floor of the Frank E. Gannett building. Come, view our work and ask any questions you may have concerning our program, projects, or career opportunities.

Further, I wish to express gratitude to the administration for its consistent support of this program.

Theresa A. Standish  
Biomedical Photographic Communications

### Advising Poll

I would like to thank everyone who filled out my survey on Academic Advising. At the time of the survey, I couldn't say much about it because I felt it could prejudice the response. Here is what it is all about: one of the issues of the April 9th Policy Council meeting were two reports on the culture of RIT students. One of the issues in both reports was Academic Advising. As Student Directorate Representative-at-Large, I felt I needed student response and not just my experience, therefore the survey.

The student members of Policy Council are in the process of formulating a response to the meeting, so I will only give my viewpoint on this one issue. Because of the survey, I was able to give an effective presentation based on the views of a cross-section of students on the level of Academic Advising they were receiving. With the data I was able to show that Academic Advising was not up to the level of the guidelines in effect at this time. Without your input, I would not have been able to be as effective as I was. Thank You.

As Representative-at-Large I need to hear your concerns and your feedback on the issues I will be facing. During my campaign, several of you asked about Financial Aid, therefore, on Tuesday, April 29th at 7:00 pm, there will be an Open Forum on Financial Aid in the RITreat. I want to do another Open Forum before the end of the Quarter, let me know your issues.

Marty C. Becktell  
Representative-at-Large

### Voicing An Opinion

As a freshman this year, I came to RIT with an open mind to the deaf students here. I believed it would be both interesting, and educational to learn ways to interact with these members of our community. I regret to say, however, that I am beginning to develop a general dislike for NTID students.

Everyone seems to say "Just treat them like regular students." I tried that, but I find it impossible to treat NTID students like everyone else when most of them act like spoiled, inconsiderate, children. It seems that the main complaints against NTID students that I have, are reflected in the complaints of the majority of the RIT population.

I believe that if NTID students were to change a few things about their attitudes, we could all get along just fine.

Please take your dinner trays up to the conveyor belt like everyone else does.

Please do not yell to a friend to get their attention in a quiet place, like the library or computer lab. Just get up and tap them on the shoulder. Remember, they are deaf too!

Please do not make it a habit to cut in on long lines. You are not privileged to do so.

Please have consideration for people wanting to pass you, and pause your sign conversations.

If deaf students wish to be treated like everyone else, you must learn to act like everyone else. I am very sorry for all those courteous deaf students, who have worked hard, and are made to look bad by their immature peers.

Richard Riley

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## RIT Fasts For Charity

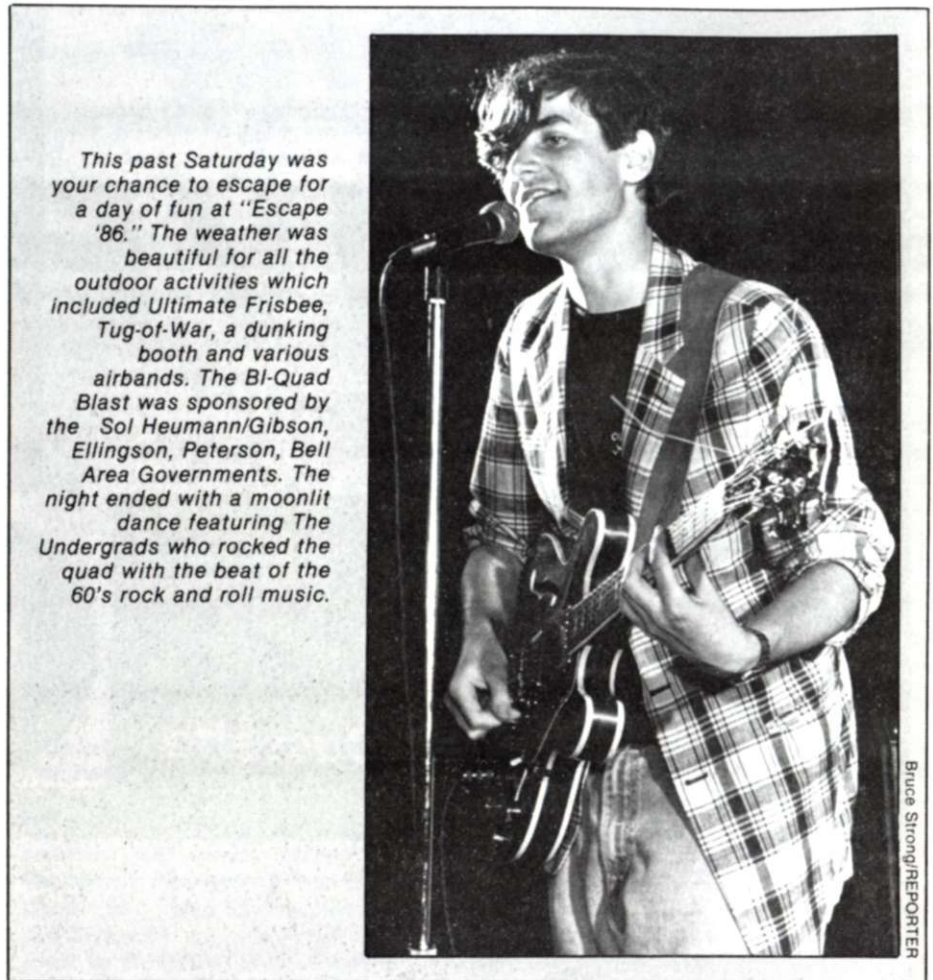
Fast Day was a great success last week. On Thursday, April 17, RIT students donated one or two of their meals in order to help hungry and needy people. Four hundred meals were donated, for which RIT Food Service contributed one dollar each, and in addition, approximately 400 dollars in donations was collected. One half of the total was presented to St. Joseph's and St. Martin's soup kitchens, here in Rochester, and the other half went to Oxfam America, a national organization which helps underprivileged people.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was responsible for collecting and keeping track of the donated meals, and Gamma Epsilon Tau printing fraternity handled all the publicity, such as posters, signs, and stickers. The "sharing supper" that was held was well-attended. Participants shared a meal which consisted of a small amount of food to be shared by all. Joseph Measer, coordinator of Fast Day, said, "I was very pleased with all the people who gave their support, and would like to thank them on behalf of all the people they helped." He looks forward to an even better response next year. □

## Eisenhart Awards Given

The four winners of this year's Eisenhart Outstanding Teaching Award have been selected. The winners are Carol Whitlock from the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism, Fred Wilson from the College of Liberal Arts, Peter Haggerty from NTID, and Nile Root from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The Eisenhart Award is given each year to the instructor(s) who show outstanding commitment to their chosen field and to the students they serve. Committees of faculty and students were formed during winter



*This past Saturday was your chance to escape for a day of fun at "Escape '86." The weather was beautiful for all the outdoor activities which included Ultimate Frisbee, Tug-of-War, a dunking booth and various airbands. The BI-Quad Blast was sponsored by the Sol Heumann/Gibson, Ellingson, Peterson, Bell Area Governments. The night ended with a moonlit dance featuring The Undergrads who rocked the quad with the beat of the 60's rock and roll music.*

Bruce Strong/REPORTER

quarter to evaluate nominations from each of RIT's instructional departments. In order to receive the award, a nominee must be a full-time faculty member for at least three years, be able to show an active role in curriculum development, and significant student involvement. The winners can only receive the award once every seven years.

Committees evaluating each instructor take into consideration student evaluations,

professional involvement in their field, and the nature of the courses taught in the past 24 months. The four winners will be honored by RIT President M. Richard Rose at an awards ceremony on May 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Fireside Lounge. All members of the RIT community are invited. □

## Genzel Writes Book

Rhona Genzel, head of the Learning Development Center's English to Speakers of Other Languages program, has recently co-authored a new textbook. It is titled *Culturally Speaking*, and is designed to assist international students in adjusting to life in the United States.

The inspiration for the book comes from an orientation program of simulation games. Foreign students were presented with and taught how to deal with three situations: dealing with college red tape situations, going to a nightclub, and shopping for clothing. The book is a conversation text dealing with various elements of American culture. It gives

students the chance to compare cultures.

"What is exciting about the book is that while foreign students are learning about American culture, teachers and students from other countries are learning about other cultures, so learning is taking place in both directions," said Genzel. □

## RIT's New Minister

The Killian and Caroline Interfaith Center has added a Lutheran minister. The Reverend Jeffrey P. Hering is the latest member of the Interfaith Center's professional staff. A native of Buffalo, Rev. Hering replaces Rev. Kenneth Carlson,

who resigned last year.

Rev. Hering is married and has two children. In addition to his responsibilities at RIT and at home, he conducts Lutheran services throughout the Rochester area. He uses RIT as the hub of his Rochester congregation. According to Rev. Hering, "I enjoy the unique challenge and role of

ministry on a college campus." Originally from a military family, he has lived all over the world. Most recently, he comes to RIT from Niagara University where he served as Protestant chaplain. He conducts services each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Interfaith Center. □

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## Exploring Cosmology

Black holes, quasars, and supernovas are all intriguing phenomena in the universe. Those subjects and cosmology were discussed by Dr. Neil Comins at RIT's College of Liberal Arts on April 14 and 15.

Comins, an associate professor at the University of Maine at Orono, is the director of the school's planetarium and observatory. Comins has an extensive background in astronomy and astrophysics, and his research interests include the structures of galaxies and observational astronomy. His first discussion dealt mainly with cosmology and the Big Bang theory. The second covered the computer models of galaxies.

On the first day, Comins discussed the theoretical origin and evolution of the universe. Comins and other astrophysicists use computer models with astronomical observations and theories to suggest the galactic evolutionary process.

"The universe at one time initially started from a sphere with a five feet radius. The density of the sphere is unknown. At time zero, the sphere exploded, scattering clumps of particles into space. These clumps themselves dispersed into sub-clumps, which eventually evolved into galaxies," says Comins.

Using an IBM mainframe at Orono, Comins uses a computer program to simulate the birth and life of a galaxy. The N-Body method that Comins uses

randomly positions dots, which represents clumps in a galaxy. Generally, his galaxy simulator presents a graphical revolving ellipse which behaves very much like a real spiral bar galaxy. "Past computer models have never made spiral bar galaxy simulation, however, they exist," says Comins. Comins hopes to gain access to a Cray II, which operates faster than the IBM he presently uses.

By using the computer as a tool, Comins has discovered fascinating relationships between the computer's runtime behavior and the actual galaxy. Through these discoveries, scientists can hope to fully understand the universe, and how it has originated and evolved. □

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## Lenses Donated

D.O. Industries, a local manufacturer of optical materials in East Rochester, has donated advanced projection lenses to RIT. The audio visual communication program at RIT received 18 Golden Navitar six inch-nine inch zoom lenses and 22 regular Navitar six inch-nine inch zoom lenses valued at approximately 20,000 dollars.

With the new lenses, RIT's audio visual

productions can now be moved from smaller to larger auditoriums. "This generous gift allows us to offer multi-image shows in very large places such as the Rochester Riverside Convention Center," says Clint Wallington, director of the program.

Multi-image shows produced by RIT's students involve 15 to 20 slide projectors. When creating multi-images with the current equipment, there are long delays in

changing lenses. However, the new lenses will allow students to present multi-image shows with wide and single screen configurations in the same program without those delays. "Our students will be using the newest developments in long focal length lenses, making fast, smooth transitions between shows," says Wallington. □

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## HSMA Has High Hopes

RIT was represented by 16 students at the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA) National Student Convention, which was hosted this year by the University of Massachusetts in Boston. The convention, which started on April 11, was attended by approximately 250 students from around the country. The purpose of the convention was to educate students

with interests in the hospitality industry. Lectures on various aspects of the industry were given by prominent business people. By sending student representatives, RIT is succeeding in getting noticed by companies who will probably hire RIT graduates in the future.

Each year, schools from around the country present bids for the honor of hosting the convention. Next year, the convention will be hosted by the University

of Nevada at Las Vegas. HSMA members at RIT are hoping to formulate a winning bid proposal to have the convention held in Rochester in 1988. Gary Grossenbacher, treasurer of RIT's HSMA, says, "A main selling point for our bid will be that as a city, Rochester is just the right size. There is plenty to do, but not so much that it would overwhelm the convention participants." □

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## Ping Pong Champ?

Craig Bensch, a fourth-year computer science student, will compete in the National Table Tennis Tournament weekend in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Bensch is rated as one of the top 15 players in New York state, and has recently been rated a master player by the U. S. Table Tennis Association (USTTA).

Bensch has been playing table tennis, also known as ping pong, for 17 years. He won the regional championship in February, marking his third regional championship in a row. In that tournament, he defeated 24 players, including the top Iceland representative who competed in the World Championships in Yugoslavia in 1981. He looks forward to this weekend's competition with pride and optimism, saying, "The national tournament is pretty

prestigious." He hopes to do well, but the competition will surely be tough.

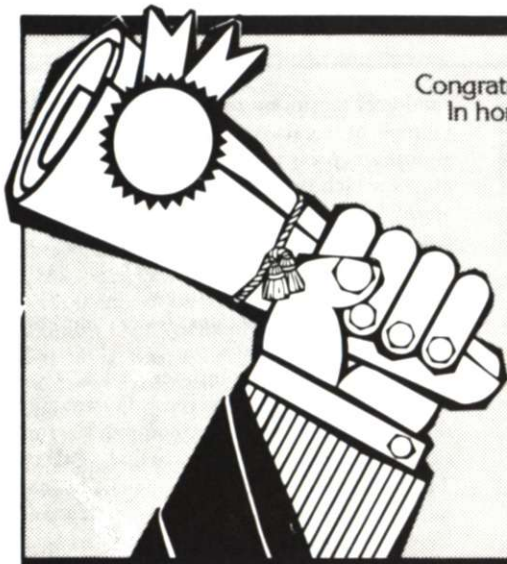
A Tonawanda, New York, resident, Bensch is setting his goals high for the

future. "I will probably play table tennis for the rest of my life; my goal is to compete in the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea in 1988," stated Bensch. □

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## Lou Copertino: With Students In Mind

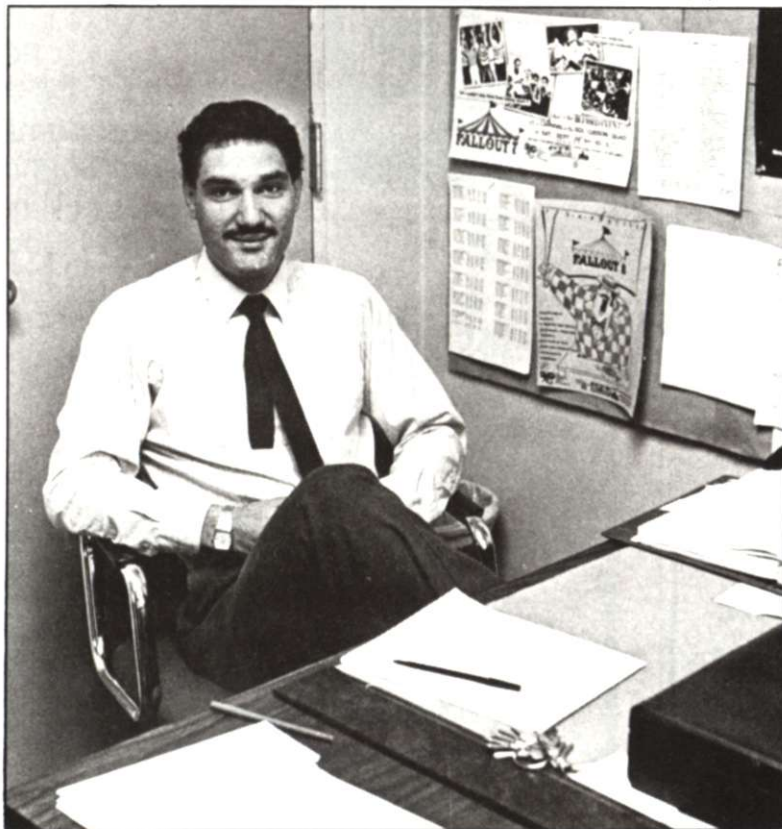
It is Friday night and you decide to take a chance and venture into the Sol Heumann Quad with a beer. Luck is not on your side—an RSA is walking toward you. He takes down your social security number and tells you in a stern voice, "You will be hearing from Lou Copertino!" Lou is the Area Complex Director (ACD) of the Sol Heumann/Gibson Quad. Racing through your head are visions of an evil man dressed in black with one ambition—to shower you with useless punishment and harrassment. "Keep me as far away from this Lou guy as possible," you think to yourself.

As with this one, first impressions can be misleading. The dreaded day of your appointment comes along and, as you sit waiting, you read a bumper sticker, *I'm your college experience—enjoy me!* As you walk into his office, you are greeted by a youngish, tall, pleasant looking man with a healthy crop of curly hair and traditional moustache. He greets you with a smile and after you chat for a while, you discover that Lou is an all right guy. He seems to be on your side, not out to get you. You walk out realizing your mistake, and if Lou has his way, you have also learned something.

For the most part, this is an average student's impression of Lou Copertino, even though student discipline is only about twenty percent of his job, and his least favorite part. As ACD, his primary responsibility is a manager. He leads the Sol Heumann/Gibson area staff. His staff consists of 18 people who, like him, have titles that consist of two or three letters. The staff consists of an ACA (Area Complex Assistant), AAA (Area Administrative Assistant), RA's (Resident Advisors), and a HM (House Manager).

Although his responsibility is to act as manager, his main concern is for students. As a member of the Student Affairs division, he works on programs that help a student develop psychologically outside of the classroom. He believes that the time a person spends in college is one of the most formative times of one's life. College

creates an adult from a teenager. He views his job as one in which he can help students to grow in a positive direction. "There are many hurdles an individual must get over in order to grow and learn both in and outside of the classroom. I help to set up those hurdles outside of the classroom." He receives great satisfaction when he sees students grow as a result of his programs. Fun and laughter mean a lot too.



Some of Lou's programs include the annual Fallout carnival during the beginning of the school year, substance awareness, and other programs through his RA staff. Some of his more personal programs are what really make him as popular as he is with the students. In the aforementioned disciplinary meetings, he stresses not punishment, but learning. If a student learns from his mistake, Lou is happy. Lou also works with individual floors in his quad as well as with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which is located in Gibson and, therefore, under the jurisdiction of Lou. He gets the greatest satisfaction from just making a difference with individual students, solving a problem or creating a smile—it is helping students that Lou thrives on.

Raised on Long Island, Lou Copertino

moved west after high school. He did his undergraduate studies at SUNY Geneseo where he studied education. Upon graduation, he spent a brief period as an elementary substitute teacher. Soon bored with elementary teaching, he returned to Geneseo where he held a position very similar to his present one. It was there that he found himself. Deciding that he really enjoyed his interaction with students, and

the feeling of satisfaction when he is able to make a difference in a student's life, he decided to pursue a career in student affairs and college administration. Upon making this decision, he traveled further west to Michigan State University, where he received his Masters degree in Student Affairs and College Administration.

When asked to compare student life during his personal college experience and student life here, he commented that RIT students, because of our demanding 10-week quarters, "are unable to reflect upon philosophical issues or current world problems. There is no time to do any real recreational reading either," he said. He elaborated that the 10-week schedule can take away from the overall college experience, but there are advantages also.

Lou's aspirations for the future include furthering his career in student affairs. He is unsure about whether or not that means he will stay here at RIT. He is, however, interested in doing some teaching at the college level while remaining in student affairs. After receiving his Doctrate degree, he sees himself as a Vice President of Student Affairs at a university someday.

A lover of eating out restaurants and listening to progressive jazz music, Lou makes his residence in an apartment in Sol Heumann. He shares his on-campus apartment with his wife Pat. "She is my partner in ever thing I do," he said. And ironically, "When I am depressed, she reassures me about something I already know. Living on campus is the best place for me. It keeps me in touch with the students, and that's essential."

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## No Muzak

(RNR) Hard-rocker Ted Nugent is hoping to rid society of... "Muzak." Westinghouse is selling the company, and the "Motor City Madman" wants to buy it just to shut it down. He's offered 10 million dollars for the operation that brings easy listening sounds to elevators and dentist offices across the country. His offer has fallen on deaf ears so far, but he vows to continue his quest. Says Nugent, "Muzak is an evil force in today's society, causing people to lapse into uncontrollable fits of blandness."

## Over Done

(RNR) Lee Iacocca may drive an American car, but his taste in ships is something else. To celebrate the Statue of Liberty Centennial this July, the Chrysler Chairman wants to lease the British liner QE2 for a cruise around New York harbor. Estimated tab for the Queen for a day: half a million dollars. But the Coast Guard may save him the money: it doesn't want the 1,000 foot liner to make a massive aquatic traffic jam even worse.

## No Cutting

(RNR) Pennsylvania's Blue Shield has announced that after July 1st, it will no longer cover routine circumcision for infants. The move follows repudiation of the practice by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Academy of Pediatrics. They say the United States is the only country in the world where baby boys are circumcised for non-religious reasons—in fact, for no reason at all. Doctors say there's no justification, medical or hygienic, for the operation.

## End Tipping

(RNR) You get your hair cut and it looks great, so why not leave a big tip? Because it's demeaning, at least that's what the "National Hairdresser and Cosmetologist Association" says. Director Richard Levac claims tipping devalues the services offered by trained cutters. He says hair salon employees, unlike restaurant waiters, are paid good salaries.

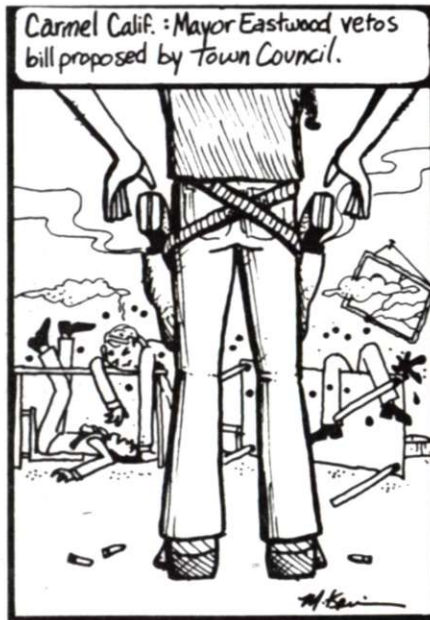
## Teller Toll

(RNR) The free ride is over at the automatic teller machine. More and more banks are now charging customers for using the ATM's, and the fees range up to two dollars a transaction. That's not good

news to depositors who've seen check-cashing and overdraft charges skyrocket in the last five years. The banks say they have to charge for ATM use: it costs about 50,000 dollars a year to run each one. The average human teller, by comparison costs about 18,000 dollars a year.

## Hetero Check

(RNR) A West German has been ordered to pay alimony to another man: His ex-wife. The former missus underwent a sex-change after the divorce, and the husband claimed he had no further responsibility for support. But the ex-wife was still a single man, so the court ruled that the sex of the "ex" won't stop the checks.



## Indecent Refuse

(RNR) There's more than beer cans adorning our roadsides. The California Department Of Transportation says it's been picking up a lot of discarded marital aids along the state's freeways. The biggest concentration seems to be near the northern California town of Redding. No explanation was offered.

## Snooze Device

(RNR) The next time you sit down in the dentist's chair, you may get a choice between novocaine and... "The Comfort Machine." The new device allows patients to dose themselves with electric impulses that interfere with the brain's ability to register pain. Over 600 "Comfort Machines" are currently in use. The designer says they can eliminate the discomfort of dental drilling and cleaning

## Wicked Policy

(RNR) Helene Harris of Philadelphia says her dog "Jammer" has never hurt anyone, and has certainly never caused her to file an insurance claim. That's why she was outraged to get a letter from Farmers Mutual Informing her that her policy had been cancelled due to her "Dangerous Pet." The company admits Jammer's only problem may be that he likes to lick visitor's faces, but says dog-related claims are multiplying like fleas. If finally offered to let her keep the dog and her coverage, but Harris says she's mad. A state legislator is drafting a bill to bar insurance companies from discriminating against pet owners.

## Ex-Anything

(RNR) Single women in New York City have started holding swap meets... for men. Invitees are asked to bring ex-husbands, ex-boyfriends, or colleagues and clients they are not romantically involved with. The women say the system works better than bars, because the men are pre-screened for income and education. Also discouraged are heavy drinkers, one-night cruisers and men on the rebound. As one party organizer says, "You are likely to have at least something in common with the men there. You can start a dialogue that's better than, 'Do you come here often?'"

## Easy Riders

(RNR) Want to be a safe driver? Then stay sober, buckle your seatbelt and don't wear... pants. That is the word from Swedish researchers. Their logic goes like this: trousers trap cold air around the legs, causing drivers to feel cold. Naturally, cold drivers turn on the heater, causing them to get drowsy, fall asleep and crash.

## Keeping Ahead

(RNR) Detroit car makers can argue their cars are just as good as Japan's, but there's no comparing service. If car dealers here emulated their Japanese counterparts, you wouldn't have to go to a showroom: the dealer would come to your door with a car, and a mechanic to make final adjustments to suit your personal taste. If something goes wrong after a few weeks, no problem, you get a free loaner until your car is fixed. On your birthday and wedding anniversary, you'd get a personal note, and maybe even presents for the kids on their birthdays. If you switch brands, you could get 1/3 off on a vacation. As one Japanese car salesman puts it: "It's the womb-to-tomb approach."

# New Student Leaders Elected

Every spring quarter, along with the lilacs, the warm weather, and the feeling of impending summer freedom, comes the Student Directorate elections. There is by no means an association between Student Directorate positions and freedom. These positions are extremely challenging and require an unusually large amount of personal time and commitment from each person involved. This year is no different. The mood of the newly elected members, as always, is full of genuine

hope and ambition. Their goals are, for the most part, spelled out in black and white: increased student communication, overall student body awareness, lighting, tuition, and the list goes on. This year's board is capable and well-rounded. To help familiarize the rest of the student population with their new representatives, we have compiled a list of many of the new directors. Following is a short profile of each person, and a summary of their platform for the upcoming year.

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## Jose Arevalo Chairman – Student Directorate

Chairman of student directorate is probably the most time consuming job a student could possibly ask for. So why did Jose Arevalo ask for it? To improve overall communication at all levels at RIT. This particular problem appears to be at the head of the list for all the new directors. Jose also wants to create an environment where goals are accomplished because they are worth doing, not because they simply have to be done. Jose is from Glens Falls, New York, and is a fourth-year packaging major. He is a member of the Greek community, but fortunately, his attention is focused on the entire student body, not just the special interest group he is a part of. Jose is patient, alert, and, most of all, he listens. There is very little doubt as to his ability to effect change.



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## Doreen Djavaheri Vice-Chairman – Student Directorate

Doreen Djavaheri has been appointed the new Vice-Chairman of SD. In addition to working with the various directors and coordinators as part of her duties, the former Director of Academics for SD would like to start a committee with the Admissions Office for recruiting high school students and getting them involved at RIT before they even start college. She feels that "students could answer more questions about student life."

Doreen says that two of the biggest challenges will be to "increase the visibility of SD and bring clubs together." Although these have been worked on in the past, they still have a ways to go. She would like to see more involvement from the student body and all the clubs interacting with each other.

With the new structure of the SD board and club statuses, Doreen feels it will be a trial year, but she said, "I am confident everything will work out well."



## Marty Beckett Representative – at – Large

Essentially, Representative-at-Large represents the entire student body. "I want to learn the concerns and problems of students and find ways to deal with them," said Marty Beckett. The Rep-at-large can deal with a lot more issues than other board members. "I am redefining the position," said Marty. He plans to meet with different clubs and organizations, and bring their concerns to the administration's attention.

Beckett's biggest concern is that the average RIT student has a reputation of being apathetic. "I don't think so," said Marty. "People have a lot of opinions about school. Many students feel alienated and they don't know who to talk to. I want to change that." Overall, Marty feels positive about things because there is student involvement, for example, S.U.N.'s kidnapping of Dr. Rose. Students want to get involved and change their surroundings for the better. Since Marty attended college during the 60s, he has noticed that over a period of about 15 years, students have lost a lot of their communication with the administration. "I want to see RIT as a better place to be."



## Stan Stevens Director of Finance

Stan Stevens has been renamed Director of Finance for the next year. After one year in the position, he decided to re-apply and continue his duties for another year. Before serving as an SD director, he was a government representative in the residence halls.

His primary goal has been to simplify the financial dealings between clubs and organizations and SD, particularly in the area of requests for funds. In the future, Stan wants to give the clubs more freedom in these dealings, and to help the clubs more in planning their requests. Also, he wants to meet with the clubs that will be requesting budgets, in order to help them plan their budgets correctly.

At this time next year, Stan wants people to look at his term in office and say that he was easy to work with and fair in his dealings with everyone. His belief is that the position of Director of Finance should become one that is less intimidating and more personal.

Concerning the new SD board as a whole, Stan commented, "The players and pieces are set; let them perform to their potential."

## Marty Wilson Director – CAB

The College Activities Board is not part of Student Directorate, but as a major student organization, a brief profile of their new chairman is appropriate. CAB has been somewhat reorganized, and its new director plans to take the structural changes and produce real results visible to the RIT community. "We want more variety in our programming, and we want to expand into new areas," said Marty Wilson. He hopes to do this with more comprehensive programming with directors working together, in comparison with the previous leadership when directors kept to their own areas.

In particular, Marty wants to find a replacement for P.O.E.T.S. hour as the "big weekly event" on campus. With the change in the drinking age to 21, P.O.E.T.S. hour has declined in appeal, and Marty feels a need for something new. "This campus is in the mood for more social events. RIT's nine colleges are segregated and we want to bring them together." P.O.E.T.S. hour will be continued, though, as will most other programming areas. Marty's plans include more ongoing annual events (such as the Red Rose Ball) and more big projects (the recent Multi-Image show).



## Scott Stewart President – Greek Council

Scott Stewart is a third-year packaging science student from Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. Previous to being elected Greek Council President, Scott has been an active member in Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Scott's primary goal is to increase the positive awareness of RIT Greeks here on campus and in the surrounding community. Scott would like to utilize the vast resources of the 500 member Greek community to help promote student activities and community involvement.

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# KEEP IT UP

BY IGNATIO H. KANG

"We kicked Kaddafi off the front page!" laughed Greg Moss, assistant director of Physical Education. Moss is referring to the Sunday issue of the *Democrat and Chronicle* which displayed an enormous picture of Bill Dietrich of Erie, Pennsylvania, juggling five rings. Moss was pleased as he had just finished coordinating the ninth annual Juggle-In, held last Saturday in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

The Juggle-In pitched its imaginary circus tent at 10:00 a.m., and was intended to familiarize the Rochester community and RIT students with juggling. It was co-sponsored by the College Activities Board (CAB) and the Rochester Juggling Club.

The Juggle-In featured workshops, a video tape presentation, a juggling equipment raffle, and special guests. The workshops taught beginners the basics and featured special performances by professional jugglers from local and distant clubs.

Special guests included Rich Chamberlin and Jim Neff from the Buffalo Juggling Club, and Alan Howard from Cleveland's famous juggling group. The pseudo-circus attracted over 190 participants and spectators. Moss was especially pleased to see Wayne Jones, an NTID Alumni who traveled from Kansas City, Missouri, take part in the Juggle-In.

Since the purpose of the event was exhibition and not competition, many new jugglers got their start on Saturday with the careful tutoring of some experts. The workshops instructed new jugglers to juggle three pins or balls. "Some performers would protect or hide their secrets. However, the expert jugglers at the Juggle-In enthusiastically taught their techniques to the novice or beginners," says Moss.

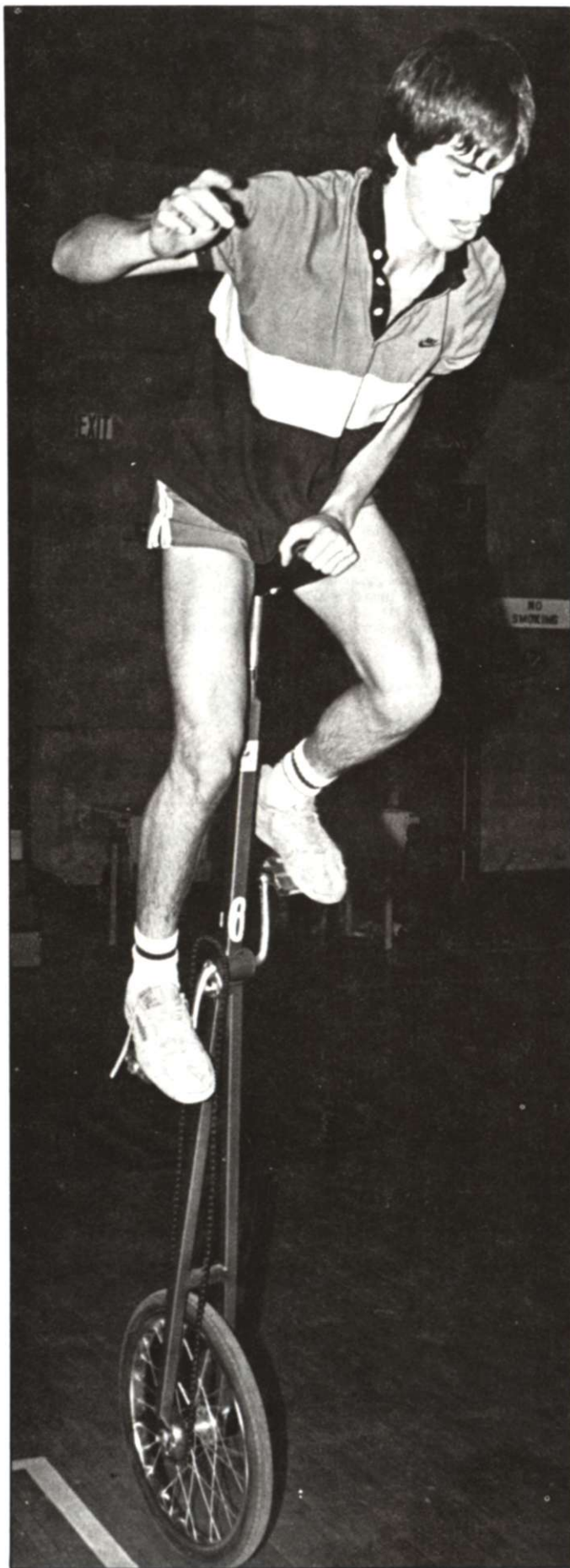
The atmosphere at the Juggle-In was very similar to a three-ring

circus minus the elephants. "The Juggle-In was intended to expose the juggling skills to the intimidated RIT students—to this end it was successful," stressed Moss.

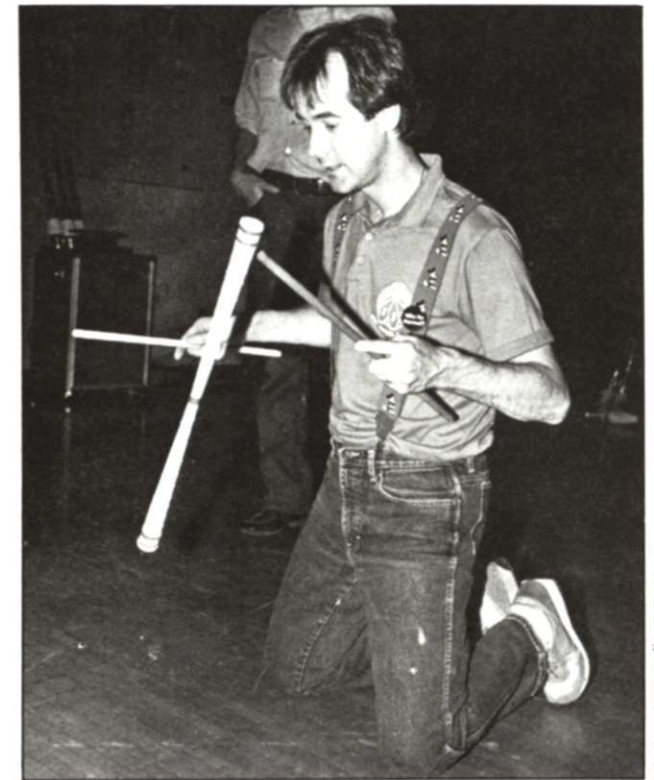
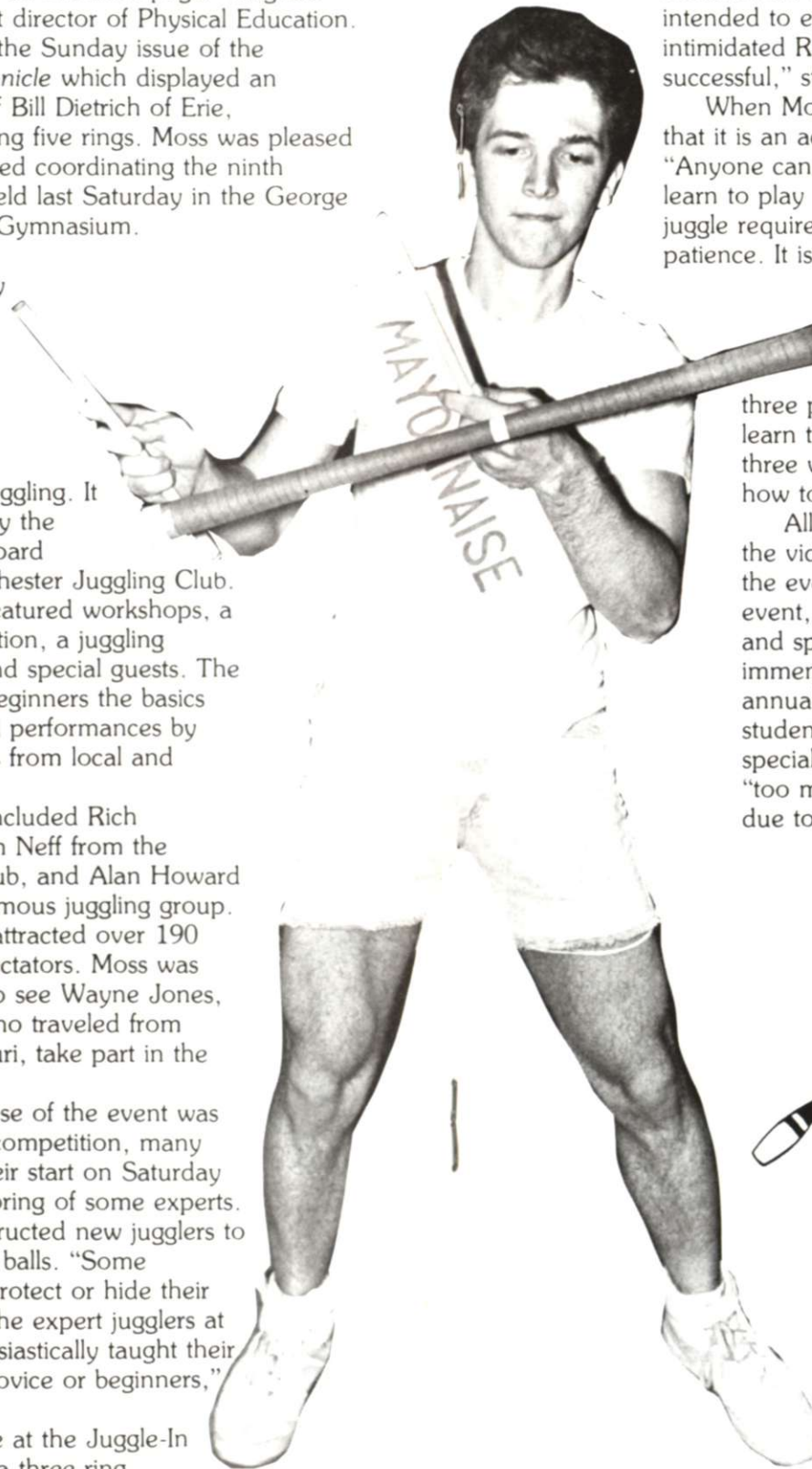
When Moss mentions juggling skills, he implies that it is an acquired skill, not an inborn talent. "Anyone can learn to juggle—just as anyone can learn to play the piano," states Moss. Learning to juggle requires time and, most importantly, patience. It is frustrating to learn how to juggle six or seven pins. Imagine throwing up all those pins and see them all fall. Moss suggests tackling smaller juggles such as three pins.

"Someone could learn to juggle the three balls or pins in three weeks," says this man who learned how to juggle fifteen years ago.

All the jugglers were very tired when the video tapes were shown at the end of the event's syllabus. Reflecting upon the event, Moss feels content that both jugglers and spectators enjoyed themselves immensely. As a non-profit event, the annual Juggle-In continues to teach the students and the Rochester community a special skill, which was considered to be "too magical to learn yourself." All of this is due to Moss' initiative and CAB's support.

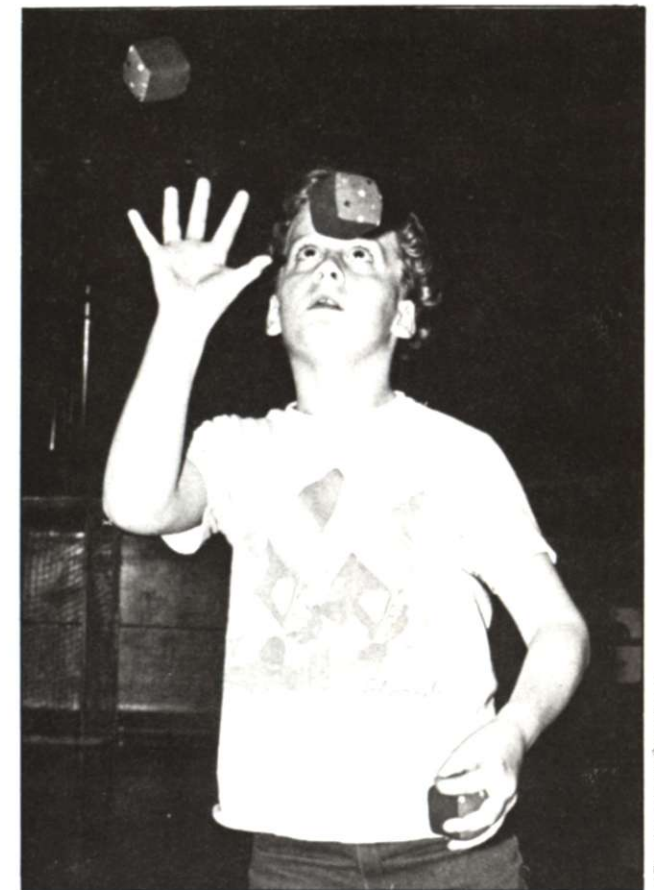


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Jim Reff displays his expert juggling skills.

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Jugglers of all ages participated in Saturday's Juggle-In.

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# Dancin' Until The Cows Come Home

“**A**nd the grand prize winners are...” This announcement was more than welcome after 24 hours of intense dancing to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Nine couples participated in the dance marathon and were supported by spectators, who donated two dollars to Muscular Dystrophy to dance with their friends.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) organized this year's marathon, which was held in the Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons. Sound was provided by the NTID Theatre, and Computer Science house provided D.A.M.M.I.T.—a portable light show that can be set up very quickly. The hours of live entertainment featured bands such as Still Kickin', Natty Bumpo, Resurrection, The Insiders, and the Booze Brothers. Disc jockeys Tommy J, Mike Brodesky, Ken (Adam) Huth,

Michael Frank, Peter Gabrail, John Grub, and Sneaky Pete also contributed much of their time to the marathon. Music ranged from tunes of the 60s and jazz to rap, and modern.

As the marathon progressed, more and more original dancing styles emerged. Interpretations of the music resulted in everything from a slow one-legged shuffle to imitation waltzes and break dances. Dancing attire varied from fuzzy bunny slippers and shorts to cut off T-shirts.

Participating spectators on Friday and Saturday nights brought renewed energy and dances with group bunny hop and disco dances. Even after 24 hours of serious groovin', most couples had smiles on their faces.

Exhausted APO brothers took turns crashing in a portable tent set up in the Dining Commons.

Live entertainment was provided by Houdini, a magician



Mark Doolittle

(above, left) The winning form of Ken Tornvall and Wendy Puchkoff kept them together long enough to win the 24 Hour Super Dance.



Meredith Leavitt

BY MICHELLE FRYMAN

who encourages audience participation in his rope, card, and thumb-cuff tricks. He also ate fire. Houdini's real name is John. An interesting sidenote is that he has received permission from Houdini's family to use the famous magician's trademark name.

There was a host of contests, including a three-legged dance, most animated yawn, a ballroom dance, limbo, kissing contest, and imitation break dancing. These humorous tests of skill revived spirits at various intervals throughout the marathon. Acting judges for the marathon were APO brothers and the Booze Brothers. An "upside down



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*Michell Meyer claps to the beat of the band resurrection.*

strawberry bridge kiss" won the kissing contest, and a couple dancing with 20 balloons between their bodies won the ballroom dance. Contest prizes were donated by Oakley's American Cuisine, Red Creek, and The Sports Factory.

Waistlines were kindly expanded with donations from Cheese-N-Things, Dominos, Mr. Shoes, North Park Deli, the Ritzkeller, South Avenue Pizzeria, Towne Club Beverage Center, Wegmans, McDonald's, and the ever-popular Grace Watson Dining Hall. All donations were greatly appreciated.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers helped set up the marathon. They donated a Friday afternoon traditionally meant for happy hour to move tables and work with the APO brothers to decorate the Dining Commons.

Grand prize winners were Wendy Puchoff and Ken Tornvall, who raised over 1,143 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy. The grand prizes were a trip for two to Florida and a Panasonic personal computer. Most of us have heard of dancing 'til the cows come home. Well, this lucky pair danced long enough to take the cows home, milk them, put them to bed, and waltz into oblivion.

*Pam Pasciak and Bill Buchko dance the night away for MDA.*



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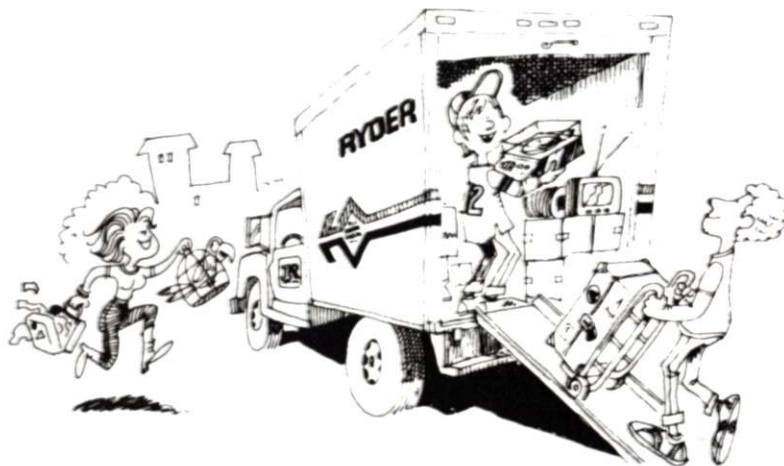
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# The Unforgettable Sin

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In this world people make mistakes. Some are condemned and some are forgiven. Unfortunately, most mistakes are unforgettable. Although one learns by one's own mistakes, the damage done is irrevocable, leaving an emotional scar upon the hearts of the innocent. To err is human, but to blame others is even more human. Unfaithfulness in love and marriage can never be taken lightly. Emotions erupt into bitter resentment. Once evoked, these emotions are hard to contain and the consequences may be difficult to accept. Yet something as precious and strong as a marriage built on love, trust, understanding, and years of memories cannot be thrown away so quickly.

*Just Between Friends* is a film which will make you laugh one minute and dab at your eyes the very next. It is sentimental, and the story line is almost unbelievable, yet the friendship that is shared between two women is genuine. *Just Between Friends* is a story about the relationship of two women who love the same man. One woman is his wife and one woman is his lover. The two

women meet one day during an aerobics class and strike up a bond of friendship that neither can ever forget.

Holly (Mary Tyler Moore) is the dependent, sweet, and charming housewife/mother, while Sandy (Christine Lahti) is the independent,

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*"Just Between Friends is a film which will make you laugh one minute and dab your eyes the very next."*

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open, and sassy TV news reporter. Tom or Chip (Ted Danson), Holly's husband, is happily married, but it just so happens he is having an affair with Holly's new found friend, Sandy. The situation really begins to get hot under the collar when Holly asks Sandy to dinner one evening and introduces her to Chip and Chip's best friend (Sam Waterson). Needless to say all three need no introductions what-so ever and dinner turns out to be a sticky and most uncomfortable situation. Of course, as soon as Sandy

realizes "the situation," she immediately breaks off her affair with Chip. Following this, a few major events take place. Chip is suddenly killed, Holly finds out about the affair, and Sandy discovers she is pregnant. What could happen next?

Writer-Director, Allen Burns, creates a modest comedy with serious, but small messages about women, friendship, and the meaning of life. Mary Tyler Moore gives a convincing performance as Holly, the nice, unwitting wife. Moore has style, charm, and a genuine warmth that she focuses on her character. Christine Lahti portrays Sandy with cool humor and a fiery independence. The chemistry of both Lahti and Moore is contagious. They create an emotional experience of love, hate, anger, and understanding because they share more than just friendship.

*Just Between Friends* is a comic drama that has the power to twist and bend your emotions. Although the plot seems improbable, the underlying theme is very real. In this charming film true friendships never fade away.

— KRISTINE ARGENTO

## Smooth Q's Style

VINYL

Although many people are unaware of the Swimming Pool Q's, this Atlanta, Georgia based band has been around since the early eighties. Along with bands like R.E.M., the Q's, as they are affectionately known, have been producing music with a very distinct sound common to the bands originating from the southeast part of the country. Their music is characterized by smooth vocals backed by a solid quartet of musicians. Their latest compilation, entitled *Blue Tomorrow*, is a collection of songs worth looking into.

The Swimming Pool Q's consist of five members, all carrying defined responsibilities in the band. The vocal style of the Q's is for the most part noted by the smooth style that lead singer Anne Richmond Boston delivers. Boston is the lead on seven out of the ten tunes on the album. The other three songs are carried by rhythm guitarist Jeff Calder. Bob Elsey plays lead guitar while J.E. Garnett provides a solid backing on bass. The percussion duties fall upon

Billy Burton who answers the call of time keeper quite adequately.

The music that the Q's create is somewhat similar to that of their hometown counterparts R.E.M. The style in which their songs are performed is very common to the movement that is happening in southeast cities like Atlanta. The Q's display a new attitude towards the downhome beat upon which their music is founded.

As for the album, *Blue Tomorrow* was recorded and mixed in Atlanta. The ten tracks included on the vinyl were all written by the Swimming Pool Q's and the album was produced by Mike Howlett. The production itself was good in that each side contains at least one tune that is not sung by Anne Boston. This helps to break the monotony that the album sometimes falls into. Other than a slight repetition problem, the album on a whole is stable both musically and lyrically.

The individual tracks worth noting are consistent with the number of tunes needed to produce an album of

substance. "She's Lookin' Real Good" is very upbeat, while "Laredo Radio" sounds a little like classic CCR with a modern twist. Most notable is the slide guitar work on the latter. "More Than Heaven" begins the second side and is a bit more rockier than the majority of the album. "Corruption" is probably the best work on the record. It's tone is very guitar oriented and collectively, it's reminiscent of work done on the latest Violent Femmes album. The title track is very R.E.M.ish while "Big Fat Tractor" suggests a more improvisational sound.

Overall, the Swimming Pool Q's have put together a record that should break the ice for the band. The only problem with *Blue Tomorrow* is there does not seem to be enough variety. The songs sound good, but after a couple of listenings everything begins to sound alike. The music is original, and somewhat enjoyable. Other than a lack of spice, the album presents an acceptable view of a band that has not experienced a great deal of national exposure.

— PAUL LUCZAK

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# the GREAT HUNT

## PHASE I - Fact Finding

You are required to answer a minimum of 100 points of questions in order to pass onto Phase II. Each question's point value follows the question in parentheses.

### Good Luck!

1. Where is "View It"? (5)
2. What is the fine line between time and infinity? (30)
3. Name two award winning buildings on campus. (5)
4. Where is an RIT business card stuck to the ceiling? (25)
5. Where can a person find (on campus) a tapestry of Noah's Arc? (25)
6. Where is there an outhouse on campus? (30)
7. Where can you find Snap the Rabbit? (25)
8. Who created the tapestry on the 7th floor of the Eastman Building? (40)
9. Name two RIT Deans who have visited China. (50)
10. Name five (5) faculty members with the first name Richard. (30)
11. Where can a person find a large plastic lemon on campus?(45)
12. Name two of Dr. Rose's predecessors. (40)
13. How many lights are across the quarter mile? (10)
14. Where is the missing part of the RIT logo? (50)
15. What does PASS stand for? (10)  
What does RHA stand for? (10)  
What does OCSA stand for? (10)  
What does CPU stand for? (10)
16. Where is building number 98 found? (25)
17. What were the total number of degrees awarded from 1984-85 at RIT? (55)
18. What organization is RIT accredited by? (35)
19. Who is the V.P. of RIT? (25)
20. How many different academic degrees does RIT offer? (30)

**Bring your answers to the College Alumni Union  
on Friday, April 25 after 8:30 am.  
You will then pass to Phase II.**



# SCOREBOARD

## Laxmen Stick It To Two More Opponents

The RIT men's lacrosse team extended its unbeaten streak to eight with decisive victories over Colgate University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Tigers overcame an early two-goal deficit and wet weather to defeat Division I Colgate, 10-5. After trailing the RPI Engineers twice in the first quarter, RIT scored three unanswered goals in the second to put the game out of reach. The Tigers went on to win easily 18-10, and improve their Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) record to 3-0. RIT is currently ranked fourth in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Division III poll.

RIT started off slow against Colgate, which jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game. Wet field conditions slowed down the pace of the game, as neither team was able to build any scoring momentum. RIT took the lead early in the second quarter, but the Raiders tied the score seconds later. The rest of the half was a series of dropped passes and lost scoring

opportunities. The Tigers went ahead 4-3 right before the half and never trailed again in the game. By the third quarter, RIT had adjusted their game to the soggy conditions which they have frequently experienced this season.

RIT scored easily in the fourth quarter; Tim Turner had two goals and Harrington added his third goal of the afternoon to give the Tigers a comfortable 10-5 victory. The RIT defense shut down Colgate, limiting the Raiders to just two stray shots. Harrington's three goals paced the Tiger attackmen, along with Cronin (2 goals, 2 assists) and Bill Bjorness (1 goal, 5 assists).

Last weekend's game at RPI was a strange one for the Tigers - sunny skies and dry ground. In the exciting first half, the lead changed hands twice and the score was tied six times. The Engineers scored first, but RIT quickly tied the score and then took the lead, 2-1. The teams traded goals until RPI took the lead again, 4-3. RIT attackman Tim Cronin tied the score at 4-4 and a few seconds later Tim Turner put the

Tigers ahead to stay. RPI managed to even the score twice more in the first half, but RIT held a comfortable three goal lead at halftime. RIT controlled the second half and the Engineers didn't even come close. The RIT ride unit successfully prevented the RPI defense from clearing the ball from their defensive zone a dozen times in the half. This gave the Tigers an almost constant scoring opportunity and allowed the Engineers only four shots on goals in the entire second half. A balanced RIT offense saw eight players score goals in the second half.

Cronin led the scoring with four goals, followed by Bjorness (3 goals, 3 assists), Turner (3 goals, 1 assist) and Jim Connell (2 goals, 1 assist). Goalie Dave Doughty made five saves, allowing eight goals. Backup Frank Scialdone saw some fourth quarter action and allowed two goals.

Tomorrow the Tigers host ICAC opponent Alfred at 2 p.m. in the last regular season home game.

— MARNIE SALIBURY

## Tennis Team Up And Down, ICAC's Tomorrow

The RIT men's tennis team had a roller coaster week as they trounced LeMoyne 9-0, lost a heartbreaker to Nazareth 4-5 and were swarmed by the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets, who took the Tigers in all nine matches. The Tigers overall record now stands at 2-4.

The Tigers started out on the right foot on Tuesday, April 15 when they hosted LeMoyne and won all nine matches. Jim Frisk won first singles in easy 6-1, 6-3 sets followed by Jeff Ensminger who stumbled and lost his first set in the second doubles match but was able to recover and win with 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 sets. Brian Steege won third singles in identical 6-3 sets while Paul Pompeii experienced some competition but was able to pull through in 6-3, 7-5 sets. Winning fifth and sixth singles were Jon Reichelt and Bill Sigmon respectively.

Nazareth College was able to avenge a one point loss to RIT as they beat the visiting Tigers 5-4. Earlier in the season the Tigers had edged out Nazareth for third place at the Rochester Area College Championship by one point. Winning singles matches for the Tigers were Frisk in dual 6-1 sets, Reichelt in 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 sets, Sigmon in 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 sets and Joe Johnson recording his first singles win of the season in 7-5, 6-3 sets. The Tigers had their best chance at pulling out for the win in first doubles, but the team of Frisk and Ensminger succumbed to Nazareth's Paul

Waida and Todd Pattison in 2-6, 6-0, 2-6.

The Tigers had learned earlier in the week from Nazareth that one point could go either way but the UR Yellow Jackets taught them that all the points could go one way as UR stung RIT 9-0. The powerful Yellow Jackets, took every match from the Tigers in two sets.

The young Tigers have little time to lick

## Baseball Has Even Week

The RIT baseball team evened its record at 3-3 against St. Lawrence University with a split of a doubleheader between the two teams.

In the first game of the twin bill, St. Lawrence scored eleven unanswered runs in the final two innings to propel the Saints to a 19-8 decision over the Tigers.

The Tigers played catch-up in the first three innings but eventually tied the game and even led for the first time 8-7 going into the sixth inning. Freshman hurler John Loiers fought hard against the St. Lawrence hitters, getting out of several jams before he was finally lifted in the sixth.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Mark Manioci threw a four-hitter for RIT to record his second win of the year and the team's third. The junior transfer from Monroe Community College also recorded five strikeouts.

With the score tied in the second inning,

their wounds though, as they go into the gauntlet of the Independent College Athletic Conference championship this weekend. RIT is hosting the event, to be contested today and tomorrow starting at 9 a.m. Other teams attending are Hobart, Ithaca, Saint Lawrence, RPI, Alfred and Clarkson.

— CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

Tom Reed led off with a double. Loiers followed by taking a 2-0 pitch over the left field fence to stake RIT to a 4-2 lead it never relinquished.

On Sunday, the Golden Knights of Clarkson invaded the Tiger field in rainy weather. The two rivals played to a 5-5 tie before the game was called in the sixth inning because of muddy playing conditions.

Adam Dworkin rallied the Tigers from a 5-1 deficit to tie the game as he drove in three runs with a clutch double down the left field line. Bill Spath then drove him in with one of his two hits. Spath also ripped a double down the right field line.

The Tigers travel to Hamilton College on Saturday and return home Sunday for a doubleheader with Division II powerhouse LeMoyne College. Tuesday they take on the University of Rochester at home. All games start at 1 p.m.

# Track Teams Combine For Overall Title At Hartwick

It was a true team effort as the RIT men's and women's track and field squads united to win the overall title at last Saturday's 10th Annual Hartwick Track and Field Invitational held in Oneonta, New York. Respectively, the Tigers also placed first and third in the men's and women's divisions.

RIT's combined point total of 276 easily topped the field consisting of eighteen participating teams. Mohawk Valley Community College, the nearest competitor, took the silver on 185 points, followed by Ithaca College with 177. This was the initial year that overall team totals were tallied. The Tigers became the first school to successfully defend the men's section of the invitational.

The men's team displayed its talent in throwing and jumping events, as well as the running events. Senior Joe Cricton was a workhorse, placing second in three events. In the 110 meter high hurdles, his time was 15.6 seconds. Cricton finished 0.10 meters behind teammate John Rowles's winning leap of 6.78 meters in the long jump. He then changed his movement from horizontal to vertical, clearing 1.91 meters in the high jump. Cricton's former high school teammate Paul Bocard competed in the 2-day, 10-event decathlon. Bocard, a senior, accumulated 4,532 points to finish second. He also placed third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.5 seconds.

Dale Foster and Don McGrath crossed the finish line simultaneously in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. The winning time was 9:49.1. Foster notched a couple of fifth place finishes - 400 meter intermediate hurdles (59.6 seconds) and 1,500 meter run (4:10.1). McGrath also participated in the 1,500 meter run, placing sixth in 4:10.9. Bob Salzer set a school record in the 5,000 meter walk, winning the event in 50:10.0.

Sophomore Todd Hinkley's toss of 50.8 meters in the javelin was the best of the meet. Chris Flaherty placed third in the javelin (47.0 meters) and fourth in the hammer throw (35.67 meters). Freshman Jim Mount achieved a fifth place ranking in the 400 meter dash, covering distance in 52.2 seconds. He also placed third in the triple jump, with a measurement of 12.62 meters. Rob Mills, a freshman, finished in the number four position of the high jump (1.83 meter), while placing fifth in the 200 meter dash (23.5 seconds).

The 4 x 100 relay, composed of Bocard, Mount, Rowles, and Mills, posted the second fastest time (44.5 seconds), whereas the 4 x 400 relay, comprised of Mount, Rowles, Bob Dietrick, and Mills,

placed fifth with a time of 3:35.3. Other RIT finishers include Doug Blair (10,000 meters), Jeff Burroughs (triple jump), Mike Clark (400 meter intermediate hurdles), Al Gates (hammer), Tim Healy (1,500 meters), Kevin McKee (10,000 meters), Mike Nier (10,000 meters), Paul Ruston (5,000 meters), and Steve Wood (3,000 meter steeplechase).

With two individual victories and a leg of a winning relay, Michele Jones earned her second straight Outstanding Female Athlete of the Hartwick Invitational and lead the Tigers to third place in women's section. Ithaca College, sporting a large assemblage, triumphed with 177 points. Mohawk Valley Community College, with 82 points, was second, followed by RIT with 79 points.

Jones sprinted for 12.6 seconds to win the 100 meter dash, with Ingrid Davis placing third in 13.0 seconds. In the 200 meter dash, Jones was one-tenth of a second short of her meet record. The

winning time was 25.5 seconds. Joyce Veasley finished in third place (26.5 seconds), followed by Davis in fifth (26.7 seconds). Veasley, a senior, took home the 400 meter dash title in 1:01.8. Maggie Donaher emerged victorious from the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:09.7. Veasley, Davis, Jones, and Donaher teamed up in the sprint medley (100m-100m-200m-400m). The result was a 1:56.8 win. The foursome connected for a second place finish in the 4 x 100 meter relay (50.8 seconds). Freshman Maria Mastascusa cracked the top six in the 5,000 meter run recording a time of 21:04.9.

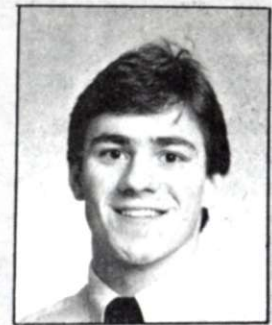
Tomorrow the RIT men's track and field team competes in the Independent College Athletic Conference track and field championships at the State University of New York at Alfred, while the women's track and field team hosts Tuesday's meet against Hamilton College and the University of Buffalo. The first starters' pistol goes off at 3:00 p.m. — **BOB SALZER**

## Athletes of the Week



Maggie Donaher

Maggie Donaher turned in a stellar performance last week to help guide women's track to third place in the Hartwick College Invitational. The fourth-year industrial design major from Stanley, NY, captured one individual event, ran on a winning relay and was part of a second place relay. Donaher ran off with championship honors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, timed in 1:09.7. She combined with teammates Joyce Veasley, Ingrid Davis, and Michele Jones for first place in the 800-meter relay. She also combined with the same trio for second place in the 400-meter relay. Donaher tallied 14.5 points for her afternoon's work. RIT men's and women's track teams combined for 276 points to capture the Hartwick Invitational crown.



Tim Turner

The RIT lacrosse team began this week with an 8-0 record and number four ranking in the nation. One of the reasons for the success is junior midfielder Tim Turner, this week's Male Athlete of the Week. In action last week, RIT defeated Colgate (10-5) and RPI (18-10). Turner collected two goals and one assist against Colgate and added three goals and one assist in the victory over RPI. Turner began the week as third leading scorer with 14 goals, 10 assists for 24 points. Attackman Bill Bjorness (44 points) and Tim Cronin (37) pace the Tiger stickmen. From Homer, NY, Turner is serving as one of the captains and majors in finance. Through eight contests, Turner is averaging 3.0 points per game.

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## Announcements

**RIT/TAGA** (Technical Association of the Graphic Arts) student chapter business meetings meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7p.m. in BLDG 7, room 1104. All are welcome.

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**Omicron Delta Epsilon** Economic Honor Society and the Economic Club will be sponsoring Dr. Brian Lindquist who will be speaking on "The Role of Economics in Business," Monday, April 28, from 4:30-5:30p.m. in the College of Business, room, 1245. All are welcome!

**Have Questions about Financial Aid.** Come to the Student Directorate open forum on financial aid, Tuesday, April 29 at 7p.m. in the RITreat.

## Housing

**Apartment to Sublet:** 2 bedroom apt. in Clearview Farms, 10 min from RIT. Available June to August. Up to 3 people. Call 889-1422 before 9p.m.

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**Female roommates needed immediately** for summer in Colony Manor apt!! Call Tammy 424-6544 (non-smokers preferred).

## Personals

I guess Owego was quite a trip. Is there a RALPHER among us who has become somewhat of a lightweight? (slurp/thwap).

**Hey MIDs**—Keep up the hard work. You all are appreciated by the pyramids & sorors more than you know—Severity of DST.

**U of R/RIT Black Greek Council**—We banned together to show unity. May we perpetuate this idea by continuing to unify and reach the goals of

our brother and sister hoods collectively—Good Luck next year—DS Tippi.

**Phi Sig's 9th Annual 'FAREWELL TO RIT'** is coming!

**ATTENTION GREEKS:** The Quarter's last happy hour follows Phi Sigma Kappa's Farewell to RIT at the House, Be there.

**To Gigolo Jim:** The man with the revolving door at 341 How do you do what you do? Keep it up before you go bald—Oh no, 210! Happy Birthday from RGS.

**The NO FAT CHICKS** are here. Get yours in Grace Watson tonight, 5-6.

**I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY DAMMIT**

**BUBBLES:** The fish have been quiet lately. I think they're hungry. Let's feed them. Love, your ANGEL FISH.

**Hey!** Are you so cheap that you supplement your income by collecting cans in the library?

**I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY DAMMIT.**

**Congratulations** to the graduating brothers of Theta Xi. We'll miss you. Love Barb and Amy.

**Terri,** What if you screw up? Cris.

**Hey Dr. Smith**—We found an old projector & a hack saw, wanna make some amorphous gaseous clouds? Thanks again, The Sunday Afternoon Crew.

**ROBERTO...**Te acuerdas? Interested in a coffee date? Cristine.

**POLYESTER SEAGULLS, what?** (I've got my umbrella) Good luck in your games! Chris.

**PLDP...Yee Gadz,** a Monday night with nothing to do? Miss seeing you...huh? A party perhaps? C.

**To whom it may concern:** Never chew gum in bed! But I hope I'm forgiven in time to spend another weekend with you on the Carrier Dome. Love, a vowel.

**Dear Amy B.** ("Redtop"), I've got a crush on you. It's time you found out. PRG ("Redtop Lover").

**Dana,** This may be an old cliché, but take a picture of me and my friends, it would last so much longer! Sharon.

**Attention Wee Club members!** Rose is in the lead with 10:45a.m. Sunday. Someone has to beat it! How about it? How about those aquariums? I gotta love them!

**Ray, Fred, Paul**—The Toronto weekend-day was great! Lunch with Free beer mugs & menus, movie and the Spaghetti factory dinner with the 2 Mexican Kanoks and the 3:30a.m. arrival back to RIT. Ray, I'm glad you left that "forceful" message on my answering machine. What's the next rd. trip? Ric.

**May 16th,** yes that's May 16th—Keep it free, if you don't know why, well I'll be in touch—Ric. P.S. Yes, even the "Evil One" is invited!

**Paul,** It's great to have a friend like you that can cope with my attack(s) of PMO. Oh well, as you say—hit happens! Thank! And thank for my new Sony CD player, now how many CDs a month? Ric.

**Amoeba,** Get the Windex out and clean those mirrors. It's Spring Weekend! Let's GO WILD! Love, Schu.

**SPRING WEEKEND** has arrived! Let's party like only Alpha Xi knows how!!! Love, Schu.

**To the House Improvement Crew:** You guys are doing a great job. Thanks for putting up with me thus far. Elect me for next year and I promise to improve. Tell me what you want—Dave.

**There are no mistakes.** The events we bring upon ourselves no matter how unpleasant are necessary in order to learn what we need to learn, whatever steps we take, they're necessary to reach the places we've chosen to go. Richard Bach.

**Thanks for the great six months** plus 3 weeks. Don't be a stranger. Love, Me.

**Phi Kappa Tau Alumni:** Welcome home! Hope '86 is one of the best Spring Weekends for all of you! "It's party time!" Love, the Little Sister.

**Phi Kappa Tau**—Spring Weekend '86 has arrived—Let's BASH!

**Jeff & Unit**—We have to go to the bathroom—Let's road trip to Niagra Falls—Love ya guys—Tracey & Carolyn.

**DIE:** You're a great roomie! Can't wait ur'il Apt.—next year. Yeah way! Mich.

**Dave Anderson,** Do me you tramp! The original fire of you loins.

**Hey interior designers**—"People are..." Will I ever finish a project? Thanks for your support through the year Jean.

**JZJ:** No one is to blame, but if I live to tell, I swear. Smile, sexy.

**Jill Marie,** Welcome to wonderful RIT! Hope you have a wild time & don't break too many hearts. Love your sister, Crissy.

**SPACE,** Where is that rugby player? You'll find him yet. Thank for an EXCELLENT year! We'll have a great time at Perkins in the Fall! You're a wild roomie, get it up. Love, your most disgusting roomie, CMB.

**STEVE, WOW!** Over a month, I don't know. I can't believe it. Just remember, hands off little sisters. Love, Cris.

**UGLY,** "Your mother dresses you funny" Hoobie Doobie.

**Hey you with the Gold Card!** Have Bronco II, 4x4, will travel. Interested?

**If dreams were thunder** and lightning was desire, this old house would have burnt down a long time ago. Streetlights.

**Let's hear it for the RIT Journalist!** Way to go Charles. Hope you make your goal for every week—Good Luck—S.

**Just give me one thing** that I can hold on to to believe in this living is just a / hard way to go.

**YAKMASTERS,** Tony, Dave M., Dave S., Mike, Bill, Cris, Paul, Glen, Gary. We really have a great team. Let's go all the way. Bill, we sent a sports letter to your mother—The man in the net, G.

**YAKMASTERS' FANS**—Marcia, Michelle, Kim, and Chris' girlfriend (Sorry, I forgot your name). Thanks for all the support, cheerleading, and stats. We love you. The YAKMASTERS.

**GIA—BALDY!** Short hair, "shorty" body overall short? Well, put it aside for our twin style double

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

tonight—Tearing up that dance floor! Blondie (ex-Baldy!)

**To Shep & his class**—Thanks for the chance to make a visitation. Welcome to the current middle ages—Dorren.

**Mike**—It's nice to know I have a spot on the water bed to crash again. Let's make Spring Weekend memorable. Love, Trace.

**Cousin Michael**—I'm with HVH now. And we're all mean. Rotten, and nasty legends. Aren't we?

**Rob Powerhips Thruster Chimney Soot Breath Steamship Smokescreen Mr Salty Sweetass Pog Monster Poggi**.

**MARTY**—Yes, it's still unbelievable.

**JOE GREEN (In the BZ copter)**, You done good. Thanks for everything. Love, Bobbi.

**Kathie and Anne**—GO WEST! I can't wait Jean.

**Bobbi**, Your smile says it all and I couldn't be happier for you. Love, Jean.

**Ellingson 3, North and South**: You guys are hot. The year's been great, so far. Let's make the next 4 the best ever. Love, Jean.

**Jim**, How do you bang your head on the pipes in the tunnels? 10 out of 10 or style—Storm Shadow, The Vulcan, and Rob.

**SUMMER JOBS**: Temporary Services can provide steady full or part time employment in a wide variety of positions. Recruiters will be on campus April 25, May 5, 7, and 8 in the CU. Call SEO for details. 475-2631.

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**Michael**, What ever happened to the girl who demanded too much?

**People make plans work**. People seldom make people work. K.

**ASA**—You are all the best. We love you all K and B.

**Janiko**—You're still the one. Ye te millio. B.

**Mary Kay**—Thank you for the beautiful banner. HSMA.

**IGD**—Hey Kid, nice mandibles. ML.

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**Pyramid Margaret**: "Up in the Bronx, where the people are fresh, there was one pyramid who had to pass the test, now she down by law and ready to pleadge. That's right ya'll her name is mj!" U Know who!

**RAYMOND**—Where did you come from? K.

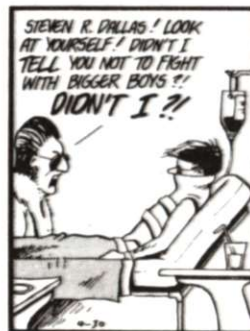
**OPERATION GRILL** is a success! Lets go for the Bat Signal next.

**Can Colony Commandos** get Chuck horizontal?

**Snugglebottoms**, Hang in there. Luv Cuddlebuns.

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**Pyramids**: "She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is everyone that retaineth her." Proverbs 3:18.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, April 25

**FILM & VIDEO**—Talisman presents Prizzi's Honor at 7:30pm and One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest at 10:00pm both in Ingle Auditorium.

UR Film Series: St. Elmo's Fire at 7:15 & 10:00pm at the Strong Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—Eastman School of Music presents the Eastman Wind Orchestra at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre. Free. Call 275-3111.

**DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY**—The Pyramid Arts Center presents Circuit Breakers '86 at 7:30pm at the Center, 421 University Avenue. Call 461-2222.

Nazareth Arts Center presents Waiting for Beckett at 8pm at the Main Auditorium. Call 586-2420.

GeVa Theatre presents the Bucket Dance Theatre at 8pm at the Theatre, 75 Woodbury Blvd. Call 232-1363.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—The Co-op and Placement Office offers a resume writing seminar. Sign up with the Office receptionist.

**MEETINGS**—The Interschool Christian Fellowship meets at 7pm in the 1829 room of the College Union. Call 395-2240 for further information.

**RIT SPORTS**—Men's Tennis ICAC Championship at RIT at 9:00am.

**RADAR**—Andrews academic/dorm (day). Perkins/Andrews academic (night).

## Saturday, April 26

**FILM & VIDEO**—Talisman presents One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest at 7:30pm and Prizzi's Honor at 10:00pm both in Ingle.

UR Film Series: Agnes of God at 7:15 & 9:45pm at the Hubbell Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

Nazareth College presents Whistle Down the Wind at 1 & 3pm at the Small Auditorium. Call 586-2420.

**MUSIC**—Nazareth College presents Humanscape featuring the Paul Winter Consort at 8pm at the Arts Center Main Auditorium. Call 586-2420.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents a concert featuring pianist Emanuel Ax at 8:30pm at the Eastman Theatre. Call 454-7091.

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GeVa Theatre presents the Bucket Dance Theatre at 8pm at the Theatre, 75 Woodbury Blvd. Call 232-1363.

SUNY Brockport presents Clown Hero, a new dance play by Greg Cummings, at 2pm at the Hartwell Dance Gym. Free and open to the public. Call 395-5261.

**EXHIBITIONS**—"Outlook: A Heterogeneous Photography Exhibit" featuring the work of S.P.A.S. seniors Jacqueline Bridge, Stephen Carr, Walt Colley, Frank DiLuzio, Mikol Kolvenbach, and Meike Williams will be shown at Sibley's downtown Ward Gallery through May 17 with a reception today from 2-5pm.

**MEETINGS**—Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 7pm in the 1829 room of the College Union.

Maelhedron, a division of the Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild, meets at 1pm in the M-1 and M-2 rooms of the College Union.

**RIT SPORTS**—Softball vs. Roberts Wesleyan at 1pm. Men's tennis ICACs at RIT. Lacrosse vs. Alfred at 2pm. Men's track ICACs at Alfred at 2pm. Baseball at Hamilton at 1pm.

**RADAR**—Perkins/Lomb (day). Andrews academic/dorm (night).

## Sunday, April 27

**FILM & VIDEO**—Talisman presents High Noon at 7:30 & 9:30pm in Ingle. Call 475-2509.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7FM presents Jazz Sunday featuring Heart of Jazz at 6pm with Dennis, Just Jazz at 9pm with Tony, late night jazz on Round Midnight at 11:30pm with Terrence and Smooth Sounds of Sunday from 3-6am with Jon. Call 475-2271.

The Eastman School of Music presents the Eastman Collegium Musicum at 8pm at the Kilbourn Hall featuring the music of Rosenmuller, Locke, Schein, Scheidt, and Handel. Free. Call 275-3111.

**DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY**—Nazareth College presents Being Behan at 3pm at the Arts Center. Call 586-2420.

GeVa Theatre presents the Bucket Dance Theatre at 2 & 7:30pm at the Theatre, 75 Woodbury Blvd. Call 232-1363.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Nazareth College and the RM&SC present Humanscape featuring a public forum on "The Human Use of Planet Earth" by Barry Commoner, Donella Meadows, and Max Singer at 1pm at the Arts Center. Special ticket prices for RM&SC and Arts Center members. Call 586-2420.

**EXHIBITIONS**—The Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave., presents the opening of a retrospective of master jeweler Louis Cartier's Art Deco works. Admission to this event is free. The exhibition continues through May 4.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball vs. Lemoyne at 1pm.

**RADAR**—Perkins/Wiltsie (day). Andrews Dorm/Perkins (night).

## Monday, April 28

**FILM & VIDEO**—RITV weekly schedule. Audiophilia: Phil Collins-No Jacket Required 6-7pm. Uncensored-House Without Foundation 7-7:30pm. The Walter Winchell File-The Box Men 7:30-8pm. The Adult Cartoon Show-Taboos in the Cartoons 8-8:30pm. The Spike Jones Show 8:30-9pm. New Grooves 9-10pm.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—The Co-op and Placement Office offers a resume writing seminar at 3pm. Register with the Office receptionist.

Omicron Delta Epsilon presents Dr. Brian Lindquist with "The Role of Economics in Business" at 4:30pm in Max Lowenthal Memorial Bldg. (12) room 1245. All are welcome.

**MEETINGS**—25+ Group meets at 5pm in the M-1 room of the College Union. Call 475-6991.

The RIT Gospel Ensemble meets at 6pm in the music room in the basement of the College Union. Call 475-6991.

The RIT Singers meet at 7pm in the 1829 room of the College Union. Call 475-6991.

The RIT Philharmonia meets at 7:30pm followed by the RIT Jazz Ensemble at 9:30pm, both in Ingle. Call 475-6991.

The Astronomy Club meets at 7pm in the 3178 room of Bldg. 08.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:30pm in the M-1 room of the College Union.

**RIT SPORTS**—Men's tennis vs. Binghamton at 3pm. Softball at Oswego at 3pm.

**RADAR**—Andrews dorm/Wiltsie (day). Wiltsie/Perkins (night).

**ETC.**—Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Awards at 4pm in Ingle.

## Tuesday, April 29

**MUSIC**—Eastman School of Music presents Eastman Intermusica at 8pm at the Kilbourn Hall featuring the music of J.S. Bach, Faure, and Chausson. Free. Call 275-3111.

The Golden Link Folk Singing Society presents a benefit mini-concert at 8pm at 1050 East Avenue featuring performances by Society members.

**MEETINGS**—The RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness meets weekly at 5pm in the M-2 room of the College Union. All are welcome.

The RIT Finance Club meets at 7pm in the Alumni room of the College Union. All are welcome.

Student Directorate meets at 6pm in the 1829 room of the College Union.

The Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild meets at 7pm in the College Union Cafeteria. Open to the public.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball vs. UR at 1pm. Women's track vs. Hamilton and UB at 3pm. Lacrosse at Hobart at 4pm.

**RADAR**—Andrews academic/dorm (day). Perkins/Andrews dorm (night).

## Wednesday, April 30

**MUSIC**—Eastman School of Music presents the Eastman Wind Ensemble at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre featuring the music of Berg. Free. Call 275-3111.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—The Co-op and Placement Office offers a seminar on interviewing techniques at 3pm. Register with the receptionist.

S.P.A.S. Applied Photography Department presents photo artist Judy Steinhauer of Moore College of Art with a history of hand coloring and a presentation of her work at 2:30pm in Bldg. 07B room 1113. Call 475-2731.

UR Graduate School of Education and Human Development Colloquium: John H. Broughton, associate professor of psychology and education at Columbia University, will speak on "Education of the Mind and Development of the Self" at the 277-78 room of the Administration Bldg. Call 275-3941.

**MEETINGS**—The International Students Association meets at 5:30pm in the M-1 room of the College Union.

RIT Toastmasters meets at 7:15pm in the Alumni room of the College Union.

**RADAR**—Wiltsie/Perkins (day). Lomb/Perkins (night).

## Thursday, May 1

**FILM & VIDEO**—Talisman presents Rocky IV at 7:30 & 9:30pm in Ingle. Call 475-2509.

**DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY**—Nazareth College presents Being Behan at 8pm at the Arts Center Main Auditorium. Call 586-2420.

Country Dancers of Rochester present Roger Whynot calling with music by Overacker Dance Band at 8pm at the South Presbyterian Church, 4 East Henrietta Road. Call 328-4188 or 442-4681.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—The Mental Health Association presents "Mental Health: A Problem That is Aging" at 8:30am at the Monroe County Co-operative Extension, 249 Highland Avenue. Pre-registration is required. Call 271-3540.

**MEETINGS**—The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) meets at 4pm in the Clark Dining Room on the mezzanine level of the College Union.

The Off-Campus Student Association meets at 5:30pm in the OCSA office in the basement of the College Union.

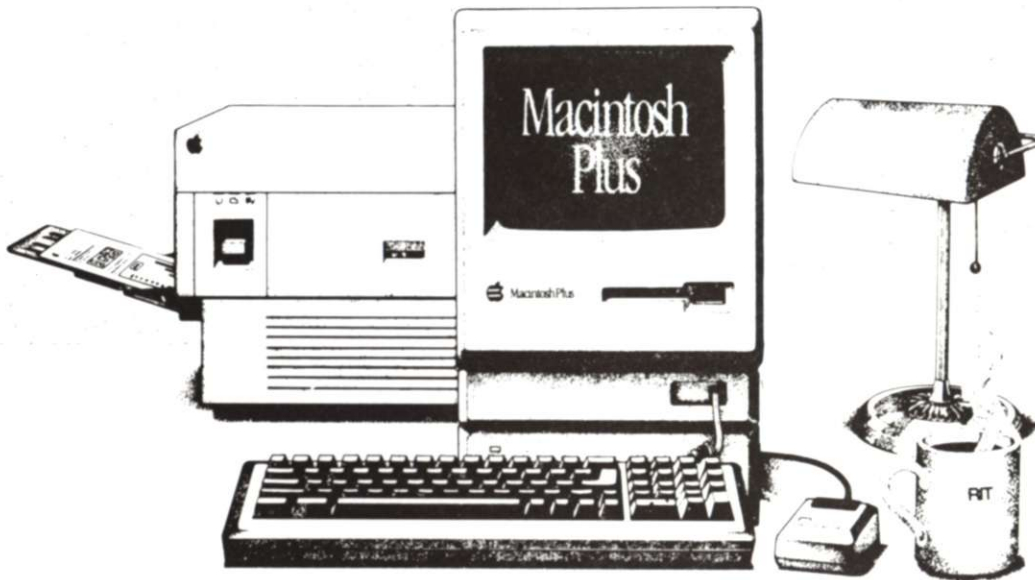
Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) meets at 6:30pm in the Alumni room of the College Union.

Gays, Lesbians and Friends Student Organization (GLFSO) meets at 7pm in the M-1 room on the mezzanine level of the College Union.

Gamma Epsilon Tau meets at 7pm in the College Conference room of Bldg. 07.

**RADAR**—Wiltsie/Lomb (day). Wiltsie/Perkins (night).

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