

# REPORTER

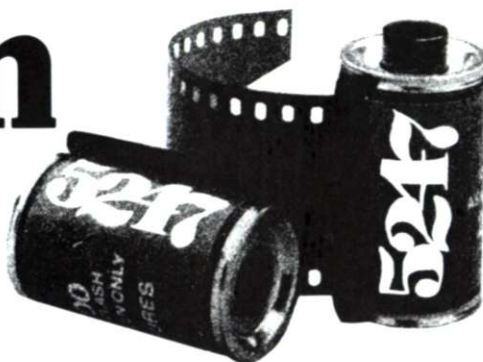
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**Cover:**  
The walkway in front of the College Union gets a face lift.

**Photo By:**  
Annamarie Daane

## REPROFILE

"Get involved! Become a well rounded individual!" This is something you will hear very often during your four or five years at RIT. Take my advice—do it! You will be glad you did.

"How do I become a well rounded individual?" you might ask. No, you do not become one by putting on the traditional "Freshman Five" by eating at Gracie's (although you might look like one). No, you do not become one by studying every minute of the day.

Yes, you become a well rounded individual by getting involved in the numerous student activities that are available on this campus. And although some upperclassmen might say there is nothing to do at RIT, do not let them mislead you. There are several activities to participate in.

One is the publication you are reading right now—REPORTER Magazine. It is very exciting to work for an award-winning magazine and the experience gained is invaluable, whatever your major may be.

There are many student organizations whose reason for existing is the betterment of life at RIT. There is Student Directorate—the student government which oversees most of the clubs and organizations, College Activities Board—the student culture and entertainment group who bring movies and concerts to RIT, Off Campus

Student Association—the student group which provides services for off campus students, and several other special interest clubs and organizations that are run by the students, for the students. Becoming a member of one or more of these groups will help you become a well-rounded individual.

RIT also has several fraternities and sororities. Although I am not a member, I know several people who are. All have enjoyed their experience as being a "brother" or "sister." Membership in one of these organizations can help you on your way to becoming that well-rounded individual you should be.

There are also athletics to consider. Although RIT's athletic facilities are not adequate for the number of people in the RIT community (RIT is planning a Student Life Center which will include additional athletic facilities, but this planning started as early as 1976 and it hasn't been built yet), you can still participate in this area, either on one of the teams or just for recreation. This will also help you become a well-rounded individual, as well as help you keep off that "Freshman Five."

Now that you know how to become a well-rounded individual, the next question you might have is, "Why become a well-rounded individual?". One reason is that when you look for a

co-op job (which is a great experience) or when you finally graduate from RIT (which is an even better one) and are looking for a permanent position, the potential employer will ask you what activities you participated in. It isn't too impressive if you say, "None."

Another reason to get involved is that it is a lot of fun. You can take your mind off of the test you have tomorrow or the lab that is due next week. You can also meet many nice people.

So when you enter the RIT community, keep the thought of getting involved in mind. College is more than just academics, it's a time to mature and become well-rounded. I am not saying to devote all of your time to student activities. You must remember that your main reason for being here is to get an education, but that is not the only reason. Find the happy medium between academics and leisure, and your college experience will be rewarding and enjoyable.

Good luck to the incoming freshmen and transfers, and to those who haven't graduated yet. This bird has flown.

*Scott Blockshan*

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# REPORTAGE

## RIT Seeks New Dean

RIT is currently searching for a new dean for the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. This position became available when it was announced that Dr. Mark Guldin, dean of the college for the past five years, had chosen to accept the Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Professorship in Graphic Arts during the 1987-88 academic year. This chair is a living memorial to Melbert B. Cary, Jr., former president of Continental Typefounders Association.

"The Institute applauds the service and leadership provided by Mark Guldin," said Dr. Thomas Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. "An endowed professorship symbolizes excellence in teaching and we are pleased that Mark, who has a distinguished history of service to RIT as a teacher, has agreed to accept this position for the future."

Guldin will continue to work closely with Miles Southworth, director of the School of Printing, to develop new aspects of the curriculum. He will also assist Professor Alfred Horton, the current Cary Professor, with activities of the Cary Professorship, serve on the Search Advisory Group for the new dean, and participate in the ongoing planning for Strategem 1987, a major planning session for graphic arts education involving a high level of input from industry, said Plough.

RIT is seeking a new dean that is well-known on a national or international level for accomplishments in the broad area of applied communications technology. The new dean is intended to be hired by July 1, 1987. Until then, Plough has appointed Dr. Robert Desmond, who has been interim director of the Center for Imaging Science

for the past year, to serve as interim dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. Dr. Rodney Shaw, an internationally recognized imaging scientist and editor of the *Journal of Imaging Science* since 1977, was recently named director of the Center for Imaging Science. □

## TAP Increase Proposed

The New York State Assembly and Senate have agreed upon a proposed 46-million dollar increase in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) for undergraduate and graduate students. "Not only can more students obtain TAP, but more recipients can receive the maximum award. This will provide the assistance students desperately need in the face of continuous and massive federal cuts in student aid," said Assemblymember Gary Proud (D-Rochester).

If the proposed legislation passes, the maximum TAP award for dependent undergraduate students will be increased from 2,700 to 2,850 dollars. This award is given to those with a New York state net taxable income of less than 6,500 dollars, an increase from last year's 5,000 dollar limit.

The maximum income limit for receiving TAP has also been increased from 29,000 to 32,000 dollars. The minimum award has been raised by 50 dollars to 350 dollars.

TAP benefits are also being increased for independent undergraduate students for the first time since 1977. The maximum award has been raised from 1,800 to 2,000 dollars. This award corresponds to a limit increase from 1,000 to 3,000 dollars.

The minimum award has been raised

from 200 to 350 dollars, with the maximum net taxable income for this award being raised from 5,666 to 10,000 dollars.

The maximum TAP award for graduate students will be doubled from 600 to 1,200 dollars. This is the first increase in graduate TAP benefits since 1969. "This legislation is critical to the needs of future professionals who desire to pursue an advanced degree," said Proud. □

## FAA Needs Controllers

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has announced a nation-wide air traffic controller recruiting program. The agency plans to hire 2,000 to 3,000 controllers in the next year and is actively seeking candidates through its "We Need More of the World's Best" recruiting campaign.

An FAA spokesman said the agency wants U.S. citizens, age 30 or under, with four years of college or three years of work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude test, with a high score, for final selection. Aviation experience is not necessary. Persons hired at the 17,824 dollar starting salary receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the U.S. Depending on their assignment, controllers can receive up to 55,000 dollars in basic annual salary through Civil Service advancement.

Those interested should send a postcard to the FAA, Dept. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126 for further information. □



*While the walkway in front of the College-Alumni Union is being replaced, everybody is being detoured through the Interfaith Center, gym, and tunnels. These students try to decide the best way to get to where they are going.*

Annmarie Daane/REPORTER





Annamarie Daane/REPORTER

*When it comes to summer in Rochester, outside is the only place to do your studying. When you get tired of studying, you can look across to the other side of campus where the academic buildings are and think to yourself, "Gee, I'm glad I'm not couped up in one of those hot, stuffy classrooms right now."*

# THE BRICK CITY

## *Life In This Contained Community*

When moving into the residence halls, or the RIT operated apartments, one must immediately get used to the idea of sharing. New students will find themselves sharing a room, sharing personal belongings (everything from soap to stereos), sharing personal beliefs, and virtually all free time away from the academic side of campus.

Cafeteria eating begins the sharing as students search through the throng of unfamiliar faces to find someone besides their roommate to share a dinner table. Two cafeterias serve the residence halls. Grace Watson Dining Hall is located next to Phi Sigma Kappa and Triangle fraternities. Grace

Watson is the primary facility with four entrances to handle two-thirds of the residence hall students. The Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons, located near the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, serves the other third of the residence hall population. The smaller size of this cafeteria seemingly allows for a change of pace from the many crowds at "Gracies."

Cafeteria food is never as good as mom's home cooking, but the RIT food service staff does an admirable job of offering a wide range of fairly tasty entrees with unlimited seconds.

Living space at RIT is not one of expansive rooms and abundant closet space.

Because the national trend of declining enrollment has finally caught up with RIT, the dorms are becoming less crowded, with fewer triples every year. Even if one is tripled, it is likely to be very brief as Residence Life almost immediately begins to move students around to fill vacancies left by those who never showed up to school.

The RIT residence halls are separated into five major areas. Four of these areas are in the shape of squares topped off by a seven to twelve story residential tower. The fifth area is the Greek area, and houses eight of RIT's 14 Greek houses. All of these areas have what is called an Area Complex Director (ACD) whose job it is to oversee and manage their area. The ACD is the supervisor of the Resident Advisors (RA), one of which is assigned to every floor. The RA is the upperclassman chosen by RIT to help students adapt, cope, and fit into college life. RAs keep busy as watchdogs for the floors and as counselors who try to ensure an academically conducive living atmosphere.

Convenience is a major benefit of the dormitories. No

student living in the dormitories must walk more than 3/8 of a mile to reach any classroom. When the urge to snack occurs, as it inevitably does, there is Nathaniel's, serving subs, pizza, wings, ice cream, and other delights, and the Corner Store, providing soda,

chips, candy, and all necessary sundries. Both are located under the dormitories in a maze of connecting tunnels. These tunnels provide a means for students to walk to a friend's room without venturing outside in bad weather.

A branch of Marine

Midland bank is located in the main concourse of the George Eastman Memorial Building. There are no cashier lines at the bank, but an account is easy to open and allows one to get a MoneyMatic card. This card affords easy access to your account and has three

*Students wait for shuttle buses inside the College-Alumni Union on a cold, winter day.*



Alan Farkas/REPORTER

locations on campus. For those planning to work for RIT, it has proven convenient to sign up for direct deposit. Your paycheck is deposited into your account and the funds are usually available on Thursday night.

Televisions are permitted in individual dormitory rooms. RIT provides a color television for every floor lounge, but the reception is

often lacking. Some of the dormitory floors have mini-kitchens and foosball tables. For the gaming enthusiast, RIT has an extensive gameroom offering foosball tables, pool tables, bowling lanes, and the latest video games.

Existence in the dormitories is feasible and can be very comfortable. Sacrifices in privacy may

need to be made, but there are no insurmountable problems, especially when students learn to share and cooperate with one another.







# The Flower City

Written By Mike Smith

Photography By Alan Farkas

**I**n September, as you become a member of the RIT community, you will also become a member of the much larger Rochester community. Rochester will offer you just as many opportunities and experiences as RIT, if not more. During your stay at RIT, you will learn to love and hate Rochester, from its paralyzing winter to the quality of its entertainment.

A recent quality of life survey completed by the Center for Governmental Research ranked Rochester number one in America. The center considered criteria from education and cost of living to weather. You might ask, "What's all this got to do with me?" Well, for the next four or five years, you are going to live in Rochester which is plenty of time for you to discover for yourself that Rochester is the best!

The greater Rochester area has a population of more than 900,000, making it the third largest city in New York. It is located in the western part of the state, midway on the south shore of Lake Ontario. Its central business district is located about six miles south of the lake on the banks of the Genesee River which flows through the heart of the city. RIT is located another five miles south on the river.

The Genesee River attracted Nathaniel Rochester to the area in 1803. Nathaniel became a community leader and in 1817 the area was incorporated as the village of Rochesterville. The area's growth was further encouraged by the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825. By 1834, when it was chartered as a city, it had become a thriving mill town. Many area farmers brought their grain to be ground in the numerous mills that took advantage of the 90 foot drop of the Genesee River in the middle of the town. This early industry led to Rochester being dubbed the "Flour City." As the area's growth progressed and the mill industry died out, Rochester became known as the "Flower City" due to its abundance of lilacs. The name still endures today because of a Lilac Festival held every May to celebrate the blooming of the lilacs.

Rochester's reputation as a center of industry is world renowned. The Eastman Kodak Company, the world's largest manufacturer of film, is based in Rochester, employing about 60,000 of its residents. The millions of

yellow film boxes that Kodak sells every year bear the words "Rochester, New York." Many other large corporations have headquarters in Rochester. Among them are Xerox, Bausch and Lomb, and Gannett Newspapers, the publisher of *USA Today*.

There are many colleges located in Rochester besides RIT. Among the other area colleges is the University of Rochester (U of R) located north of RIT on the Genesee River. U of R is well-known for the quality of its medical undergraduate and graduate programs in conjunction with the Strong Memorial Hospital, which is widely regarded as one of the 20 best hospitals in the United States. The university is also home of the prestigious Eastman School of Music. There are two state university's near Rochester, SUNY Brockport and SUNY Geneseo, as well as two liberal arts colleges, Nazareth and St. John Fisher.

Throughout the Rochester area there are many museums and points of interest. The Strong Museum concentrates on depicting the growth of American life following the Industrial Revolution. The Rochester Museum and Science Center has an extensive collection of objects relating to regional history. The Strasenburgh Planetarium, part of the science center, was the world's first to be computerized, and creates and sells shows for many other planetariums around the country. The International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House is world famous for its collection of important photographs, motion pictures, and photographic equipment. The Eastman Theatre, one of the world's finest concert halls, is home to the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the top orchestras in the U.S.

Sports, both recreational and spectator, attract much interest in Rochester. The area is home to several professional teams. The Amerks hockey team, who play in the Rochester War Memorial, consistently do well in the American Hockey League. Silver Stadium is home to the Rochester Red Wings baseball team. Many area organizations sponsor annual road races, including the Greater Rochester Track Club's marathon. The Rochester area boasts almost 30 golf courses and is a regular stop on the PGA and LPGA tours. For the less hearty, there is always



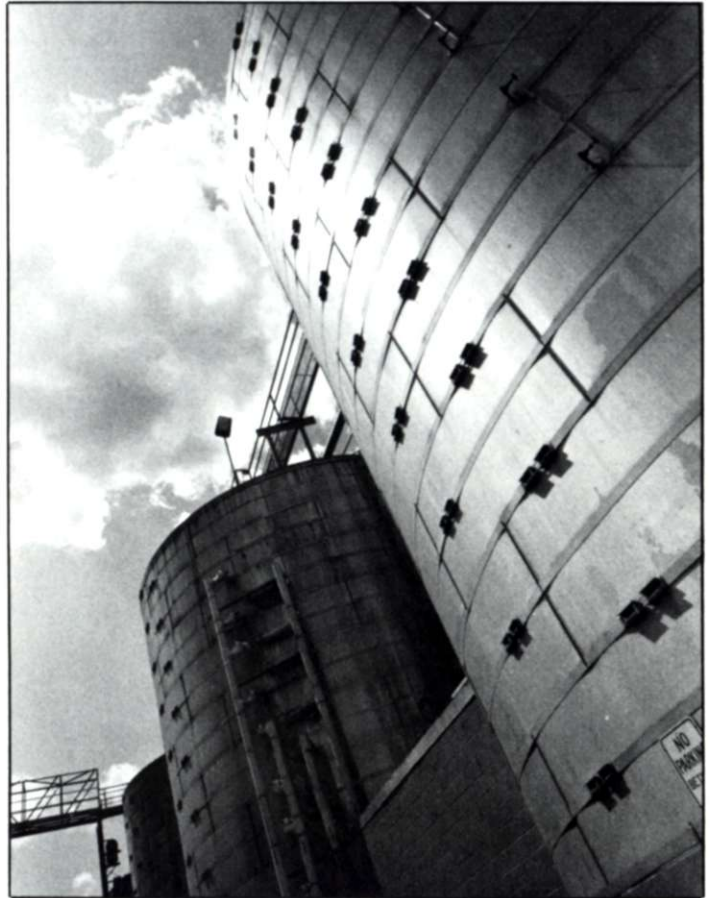
frisbee throwing at the Ontario Park beach.

Rochester entertainment is top notch. The two major area radio stations, WCMF "Better Rock, Constantly" and 98PXY "Hot Rockin' Hits," sponsor numerous concerts at the Rochester War Memorial. Music acts including Rush, Triumph, Deep Purple, Tina Turner, and Bryan Adams have played the area, as most major tours stop in Rochester. Many area nightclubs also offer great entertainment. The closest to RIT, the Red Creek, features the best local bands, and flies comedians in from New York City every Tuesday.

Shopping is unlimited with many large shopping areas located throughout Rochester. Midtown Plaza, located in the center of the city, was the first enclosed mall in the country. Marketplace Mall, located only five minutes from RIT, is brand new and fantastic if you are looking for shoes as this place has more than 15 shoe stores. Marketplace offers a glimpse of what big city department stores are like, with the posh Sibley's, B. Forman, and McCurdy's.

The most frequently heard complaint from students pertains to the Rochester weather. During the summer, there are fine, warm days with an occasional touch of rain, but nothing to worry about. However, when fall rolls around, things get hectic and rain gear is essential. At winter time, it's nearly impossible to get out of a warm bed to go to class when you know that it's frigid outside and you have to plow through a few feet of snow.

Overlooking the weather, it becomes apparent Rochester is a fantastic place to live. The opportunities that Rochester has to offer are unparalleled by most other college towns. When you finally graduate from RIT, hopefully your stay here will have been made that much better by the Rochester Experience.



*Rochester is a diverse city, supporting the biggest in industry and the best in cultural attractions—(above) the Genesee Brewing Company, (left) the waterfalls which began the flower city, and (previous page) the Memorial Art Gallery.*



## REPORTER Magazine

This part is upside down because your parents are not supposed to read it. We figure that your folks are not really going to read all of this ad.

Here it is straight. REPORTER does not pay much, but it does get you beer money. And there are a few of us at REPORTER that are in it only for the beer money. We admit it.

For those of you who don't really like beer (oh, we have lots of vodka, too), working for REPORTER does have other advantages: girls. That's right, girls. And for you girls out there: boys. Imagine this, you go up to that special someone at a party and let it be known that you are a writer—a romantic occupation no matter where your stuff is printed. The ice is broken and you are on your way to finding true love (for a week at least); all because of REPORTER. You want beer? You want REPORTER? See us. We'll fix you up. REPORTER Magazine, in the basement of the College Union, telephone 475-2212.

## REPORTER Magazine

All the action is at REPORTER. We win awards each year for overall excellence, written features and photography (even if we say so ourselves). We don't try to win awards. They just keep coming in. We are running out of wall space. People around the nation are reading REPORTER and raving.

Folks on the RIT campus are reading REPORTER because there is something in it for everyone. Our regular issues during the school year have twice as many pages of campus news, entertainment criticism, sports reporting and features on the most interesting aspects of the RIT campus and local community. People at RIT also read REPORTER because it is where all the controversial issues on campus are aired (we name names). There is a lot of stuff going on and we want you to be in on it all.

## REPORTER Magazine

We need people who want to write. Right? Yeah, I know: when I was in high school, I thought that writing was boring. I always hated term papers and couldn't spell to save my life.

**HIGH SCHOOL IS A JOKE.** All it does is prepare you for college and *Trivial Pursuit*. Your teachers have been doing you a disservice by assigning boring essays. At REPORTER, you can accept or reject stories and have a say about what you write. Writing is fun, but not as much fun as when people come up to you and say that they enjoyed your last article.

But better yet, REPORTER pays actual American money for you to write stories. Writing for REPORTER is more stimulating than mopping floors for Food Service. There is also a greater chance for advancement with us.

## REPORTER Magazine

So you can't write? Don't worry about it. Can you type? Are you interested in typesetting?

There are other things to do down at REPORTER. We really need people who can typeset, sell ads, fix the books (legally) and take pictures. Yeah, that's a big one. Most of our photographers have either graduated or transferred to another college.

What we need are you photo-hounds out there who dream of fancy lenses and motor drives. Wouldn't you rather shoot a championship hockey game than watch *David Letterman*? Do you get more excited about mixing photo chemicals than mixing drinks? If so, REPORTER is the place to go when you arrive on campus. We're in the basement of the College Union, telephone 475-2212.



## Marry A Virgin

(RNR) A woman's chances of getting cervical cancer could depend on how sexually active her husband was before marriage. A University of California study compared healthy women to women with cervical cancer. It found the cancer patients were over five times more likely to be married to a man who had been with 20 or more sex partners before marriage. The researchers say their findings support the theory that cervical cancer is caused by a sexually transmitted virus.

## Anchovies?—No Thanks

(RNR) If you can't stand anchovies on your pizza, you are not alone. A poll of pizza eaters found that two out of three always say, "Hold the anchovies." Also on the least-liked list is garlic topping, avoided by one in five people. Other less than appetizing extras are sliced tomatoes, green peppers, onions, and olives.

## McAuliffe Remembered

(RNR) Random House says *I Touch The Future*, the biography of *Challenger* crew member Christa McAuliffe, will be in the bookstores in time for Christmas. Plans are also under way to bring the New Hampshire schoolteacher's story to television. The publisher says several Hollywood producers have inquired about turning the book into a TV movie.

## Love Them Buns

(RNR) The biggest turn-on for women is not looks, money, or even power. In a survey of 2,000 British women, half of the respondents said a man's "small firm bottom" excited them more than anything else.

## Fad-ulous Idea

(RNR) Want to make an easy 100,000 dollars? All you have to do is dream up a toy small enough to be packed in a cereal box. The offer comes from Ken Hakuta, inventor of the "Wacky Wall-Walker." Hakuta, also known as "Doctor Fad," says he will give you the 100-grand if he can sell the idea and put it into production.

## Not Another Aspirin

(RNR) Another entry in the pain-reliever derby is due out of the gate later this year— instant-dissolving aspirin. The inventor says it gets into the bloodstream five to eight times faster than regular aspirin—so

fast it does not have time to irritate your stomach. The small New Jersey company that holds the patent plans to have a major drug firm handle the marketing.

## This Is A Test. . .

(RNR) Are you a test junkie? Take this simple test. When you see a self evaluation quiz in a newspaper or magazine, do you grab a pencil? Then, have we got a book for you. *The Book of Tests* has 64 scorecards that will tell you if you are eating right, if your heart is healthy, if you need a marriage counselor, and whether you should work in a high-tech office. And if the emotional test says you are an extrovert, you can brag about the results of all the tests.

## Please, No Glare

(RNR) Video coverage of the U.S. Senate is prompting members of the upper house to spruce up their act. The latest additions to the furnishings of the Senate chamber are portable desk top lecterns, so lawmakers do not have to bend over their desks to read speeches. Leaders of both parties agree it would not do to have cameras point at the tops of Senators' heads—many of which are without any hair.

## Ichi-Ban Is Big

(RNR) American college students are gung-ho on learning Japanese. With a 40 percent increase in enrollment in the last six years, Japanese is now the fastest growing foreign language on campus. Some New York schools offer Japanese classes as early as the seventh grade. Most of the students say learning Japanese will help them make a mark in the business world.

## Teeth? Cleaning Bugs

(RNR) Your dentist may someday clean your teeth and then ask you to floss and brush with bacteria. Scientists are working on special non-decay-producing microbes that will crowd out their cavity-causing cousins. They say that the friendly bugs could be as effective as fluoride.

## Bunsen Burns Out

(RNR) The Bunsen Burner, a fixture of chemistry labs since its invention in 1850, is about to be high-teched onto the scrap heap. The replacement—a microwave oven. Canadian scientists have found microwaves work up to 1,000 times quicker than gas burners. Using a store-bought oven, they speeded up one chemical reaction from 16 hours to just one minute.

## Trouble In The Ranks

(RNR) The Navy has launched a recruiting drive based on "The New GI Bill," a package of educational benefits President Reagan has vowed to kill. A total of six-million dollars has been earmarked to advertise the bill in the next two years, even though Reagan wants it off the books by October first. The Navy will not comment on the complaint.

## Why Are Kids Short?

(RNR) Smoking can stunt children's growth—even if it is their parents who smoke. A survey of British schoolchildren found the number of cigarettes smoked by parents at home has a great effect on a child's height, even when other factors affecting childhood growth are considered. Other studies have shown parental smoking also increases respiratory problems in their children.

## Sounds Are Everywhere

(RNR) Sun-dried tomatoes may soon face competition from "sound dried" tomatoes. Purdue University researchers say low-frequency sound waves can be used to preserve everything from tomato paste to orange juice. They say it works up to ten times faster than freeze-drying, and the end product is tastier and more nutritious.

## Is Digital Bad?

(RNR) There is a new warning out that digital recordings can cause fatigue, headaches, and nausea. What is more, says physicist Judith Reilly, they can damage record turntables. She says the culprit is ultra-sonic noise, which is not present in normal analog recordings. Reilly says the high frequencies cause tiny cracks in turntable bearings, causing the speed to vary. Reilly's protests fall on deaf ears in the digital recording industry. Audio engineers say the digital process uses filters that cut off the ultra-high frequencies.

## No Pepper!

(RNR) First came runner's knee and tennis elbow, now look out for tamale mouth. University of Colorado researcher John Kinnamon warns that eating hot foods—like jalapeno and chili peppers—can cause real tissue damage to the mouth. He says spicy foods release a chemical called "Substance-P" that inflames the inside of the mouth and nose. Macho nachos, he says, can cause burns just like those from hot drinks.



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VINYL

## Gabriel Makes A Statement—So

Has one word ever been so descriptive? Not recently, that's for sure. Peter Gabriel's latest solo work *So* describes Pete's attitude toward society. Whether he is referring to our present values in measuring success or his own views on the world today, his answer is simply SO. This ambiguous statement allows Peter to cover everything without having people question him. How can you argue with SO. This title also gives us some insight into Peter Gabriel the person. For those that have bought the album and read the lyrics and/or credits, you have probably noticed that instead of referring to his auditory input as vocals, he prefers the label "prophet." Those that know Pete will realize this is because he thinks of himself almost as an oracle and his comments as very prophetic. If you listen to the message in his songs, you might find it difficult to refute this.

So how might we describe Pete's long overdue album—it has been over three years since *Security* shocked our monkeys—dynamic and articulate are the first words that come to mind. One reason for the large time lag between albums is the fact that Gabriel sets a very high standard of quality for his music. The opening song of *So* is "Red Rain," which gives us sinister forebodings about the possibilities of a nuclear war and its consequences. He

tells of how man trusts his leaders, "I come to you defences down/With the trust of a child," only to get shafted with the nuclear calamity. This song features Stewart Copeland on percussion. He also pops in on other songs throughout the album. Another big name is the appearance of Tony Levin, a member of the last King Crimson formation, who adds both



depth and range to the back beat.

The next song is CMF's fave "Sledgehammer" and admittedly the catchiest song on the album. With an impressive brass, line Pete introduces us to his Gabriel of the 80s sound and it sounds great. With a boppy, very danceable rhythm, this song is a popular hit even in the typical Rochester singles bar. "Don't Give

Up" and "That Voice Again" finish the side with the former treating us to Kate Bush's distinctive voice and a sentimentally cheering message that we all have something to be happy about.

The second side is not as flamboyant as the first, but contains the songs that one enjoys more after a few extra listenings. The intro song to this side is "In Your Eyes," which has a swinging beat that doesn't reach the level of "Sledgehammer" but still keeps us hopping. "Big Time" shows us Gabriel's cynical outlook toward those who rate profiting out of life as their only goal. "Mercy Street" and "We Do What We're Told" are the reflective Gabriel songs. They are soft and whimsical, mellowing, floating across our consciousness.

The conclusion reached on *So* from this corner is Pete, you done good! A must for any Gabriel or Genesis follower. This album, while mellow than his past few, has character. For those who aren't avid Pete fans, this might not be worthwhile. Don't buy this just because you like "Sledgehammer." Peter Gabriel, by the way, will be touring this summer with Genesis (no joke) and is making a Rochester stop. If you enjoy any of his studio works, you'll love him live.

— JIM WINIARSKI

OVER-VIEW

## Life Beyond RIT

Is there really life beyond the brick city of RIT? It might be hard to visualize anything remotely of interest beyond campus life, but Rochester has much to offer. Although RIT does offer a variety of clubs, activities, movies, guest speakers, exhibits, weekend trips, parties, and more, sometimes student life tends to lean towards monotony. Many students soon find themselves just itching for something fun, new, and exciting to sink their teeth into. To put a spark into these hum drum times, Rochester offers many possibilities. Its night life and daily activities include a wide variety of entertainment for different tastes.

Rochester's night life includes beautiful theaters, giant movie houses, delicious dining, intoxicating night clubs, and more. With its elegant

architecture, GeVa Theatre, located on Woodbury Avenue, offers a variety of plays and musical productions throughout the year and contains a gift shop, bar, and dining area. Ticket prices vary, but there is a student rush for all nonsold-out performances. Beginning 15 minutes before curtain time, ticket prices for all remaining seats are available to students for five dollars with a valid ID. This provides an inexpensive opportunity for students to experience an evening of professional entertainment.

Film lovers will enjoy the Little Theatre, a unique theatre famous for its bizarre, classic, and foreign films. Located on East Avenue, its sweet shop is widely known for serving the unconventional movie munchies such as pastries and ice cream. Recently

opened is the Marketplace Cinema, located at Marketplace Mall. With 10 theaters to choose from, you are bound to find at least one film you can enjoy.

Driving around certain areas of Rochester is a pleasant way to spend an afternoon or evening. Day or night, Park Avenue promises to be different. It contains a variety of restaurants and quaint shops. It is perfect for buying something out of the ordinary or just to browse around. The most popular shops are Parkleigh Pharmacy, which contains a variety of gadgets, cards, bath items, and kitchen supplies; The Annex, a storehouse of trinkets and tapestries; and Casa Artesania, a ladies fashion store which sells mostly Esprit apparel.

Other popular spots around  
(continued on page 14)



*(Repreview continued from page 13)*

Rochester include Gelato's, which serves exotic ice creams that will make your mouth water and now there is one conveniently located on Route 15; and Yuk Yuk's, which presents a night of outrageous comedy, located on Andrews Street. Idols, a unique dance club, is located on Liberty Pole Way. Jazzberry's is a delightful restaurant and jazz club. Schnozz'z is a rhythm and blues club located on North Goodman Street in the Village Gate Square. The Festival Tent offers contagious excitement from popular bands and annual festivals, and is located just off of Clinton Avenue.

Not only is there plenty of night spots, but also plenty of places to shop for just the right look. It will take days to go through every shop in Marketplace Mall and years before you know how to find any particular store. Also located close to campus is Loehmann's Plaza and Cohoe's. For those a little more on the wild side of fashion, check out Treasure Hunt, which sells costumes and jewelry, and After Eden, which specializes in vintage clothing.

Now, before or after all of this potential excitement, where is a good place to eat! Rochester restaurants offer a variety of cuisines, many of which are in close proximity to campus. If it's Mexican food you crave, then Chi Chi's and El Torito's has it, as well as a variety of knock-out margaritas. For a full menu and an incredible salad bar, CoCo's Carousel is a great place to dine. The Arigato offers a spectacular Japanese cuisine, prepared in front of your very eyes. Well known for their unusual antique-like atmosphere, TGI Friday's offers contemporary and affordable dining. Late night cravings are very real for the many hardworking and studious RIT students. So, if those late night munchies begin to set in, forget about calling Domino's—go to Jay's Diner for their fantastic clam chowder or if you are a brave soul, you will not want to overlook Nick Tahou's and their infamous garbage plate. There is something to please everyone's palet.

This is only a small portion of what Rochester has to offer. All it takes is a little determination, a form of transportation, and a friend to make memories of Rochester really happen.

— KRIS ARGENTO

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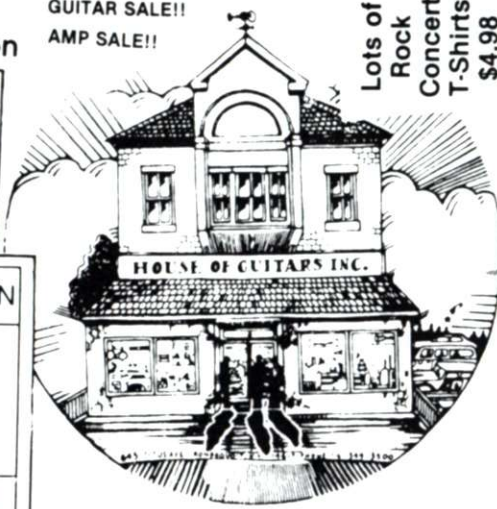
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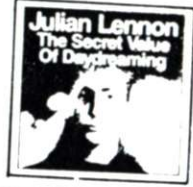
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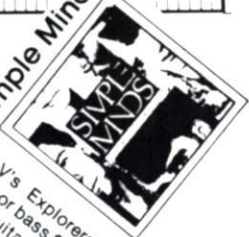
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