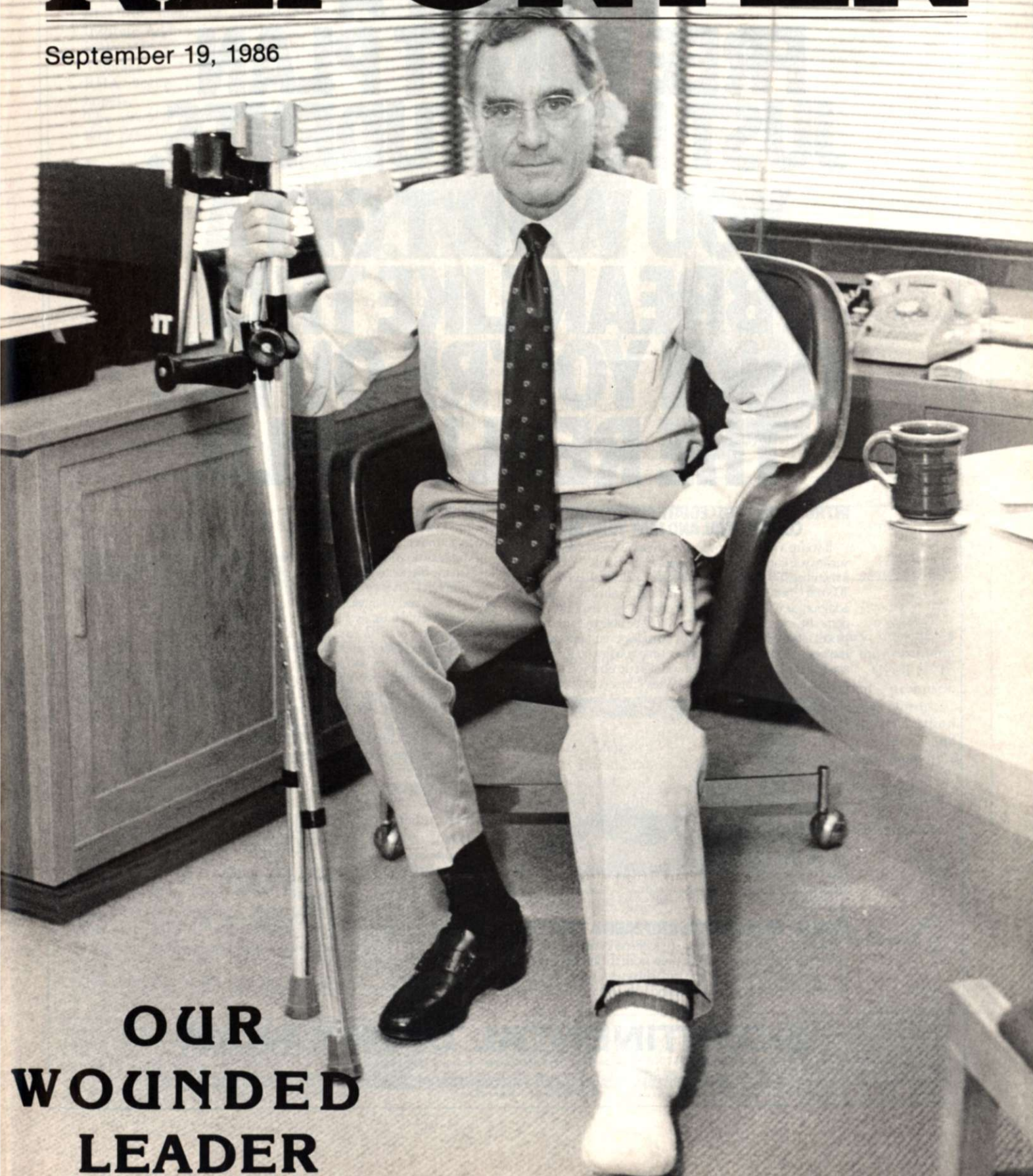


REPORTER

September 19, 1986



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 Cabo Frio's easy listening style of music has made them one of the most popular bands in the Rochester area.



Scoreboard 25

Women's tennis smashed St. Bonny.
 Volleyball team placed third at Brockport.
 Women's soccer came from behind to win opener.
 Men's soccer shared RIT tourney title, squeaks by Alfred.
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Cover:
 An injured Dr. Rose still at work.

REPROFILE

Dr. Rose's speech to faculty and staff concerning the State of The Institute makes interesting reading. Interesting not so much for what it contains, but for what it lacks. His speech contained no mention of the Proposed 9 million dollar Student Life Center. Allegedly our Student Life Center is to come along when the 85 million dollar capital campaign is completed. Evidently there are no immediate plans for construction.

Students at RIT have been waiting for the Student Life Center since it was first proposed in 1976. The new capital campaign is barely four months old. What have you been doing for the previous nine? Forget it, don't respond to that,

we students don't care. I have been to the meetings where for one reason or another there is yet another delay, and frankly sick of hearing excuses while the Student Life Center stands unbuild.

The Student Health center, Counseling Center, and intramural recreation areas are overcrowded and wearing down fast. When is this building going to get the priority Dr. Rose promised it at his S.U.N. speech?

The editorial cartoon on page 6 depicts RIT Vice President for Development Dr. Cy Young stumbling through his own red tape while he presents a list of promises to a waiting student. In front of Dr. Young is an empty bag, which should

be filled with money. It is a cheap shot, but born of the frustration among students tired to listening to unfulfilled promises. Frustration takes many forms, often disenchantment. Can RIT afford to disenchant its graduates and expect to build decent alumni support? I doubt it. Beg, borrow and cajole Dr. Rose and Dr. Young, but get us the Student Life Center before the "proposal" gets any older.

Kevin J. Minnail

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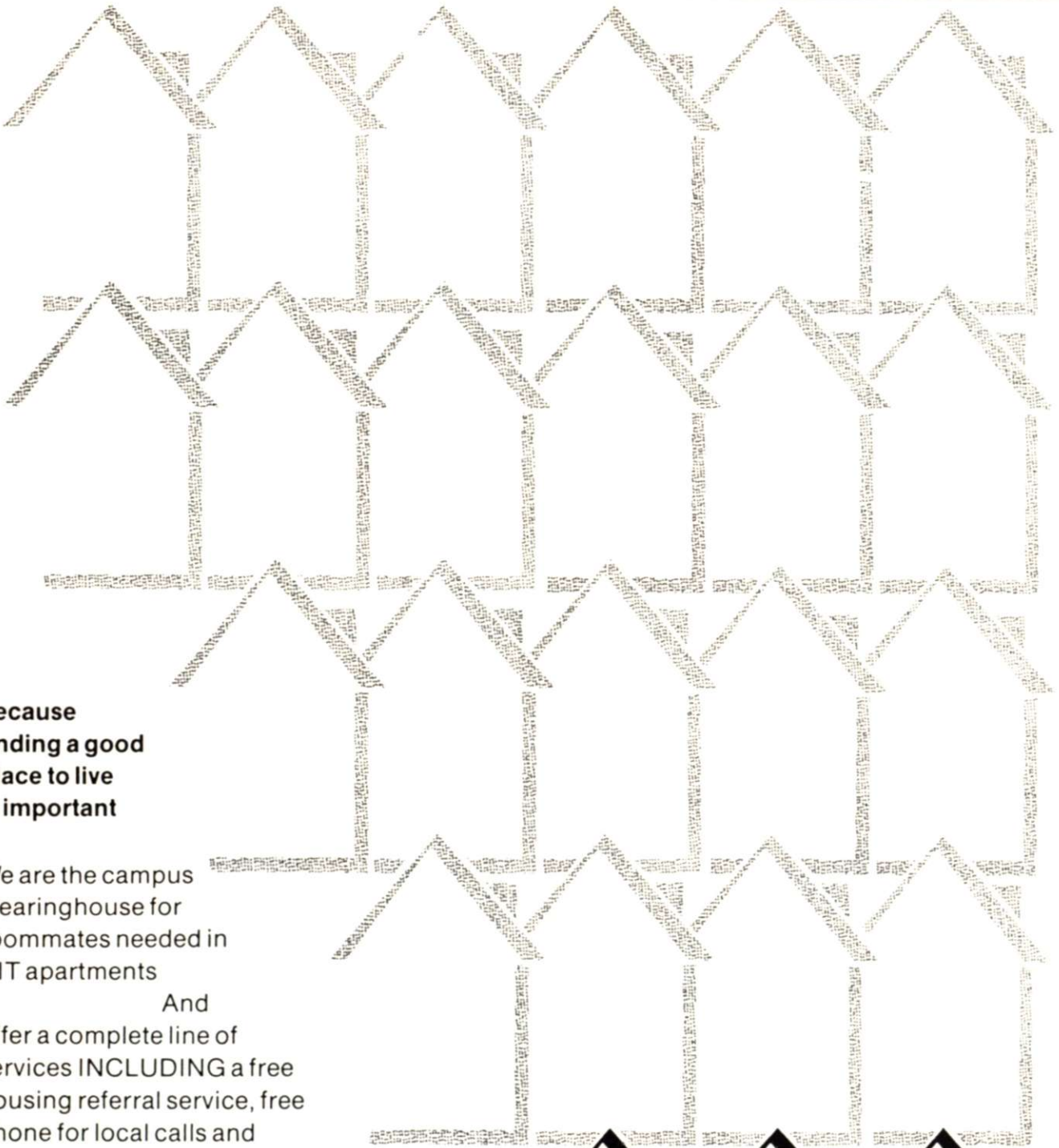
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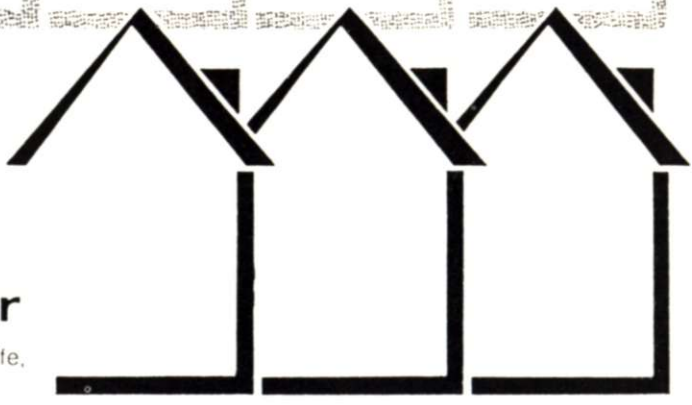
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Rose Wounded

Rochester Institute of Technology President M. Richard Rose vacations at high risk. During the summer-fall break Rose broke his left knee while he was body surfing at Nags Head, N.C. Rose also damaged his left hip in August six years ago in a motorcycle accident.

Rose is an active man. He runs three miles and does twenty minutes of calisthenics daily, so body surfing is not an unusual strain for Rose who thinks of it as just "having fun." In the accident of August 21, Rose claims he was not at fault:

"After Hurricane Charley passed last week, the surfing was very good. I had just finished riding a wave in when a raft someone else had been riding hit me. It dragged me under and I couldn't get away from it. I could hear my knee crunching, but I didn't know it was broken. I thought it was just badly sprained."

Although his wife and two sons advised otherwise Rose remained in North Carolina two days and waited another two days after returning to Rochester before seeing a doctor.

"When I got the x-rays I was amazed," Rose said.

Surgeons did a bone graft and inserted a pin in his knee August 27. Rose should be in a cast and on crutches until early November, but he expects to regain full use of the leg.

He was not expected to recover fully from his hip surgery, but Rose says that he was running five miles a day a year later.

Six years ago, Rose was driving to L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine, when the August afternoon sunlight disturbed his vision and he drove off a thirty foot cliff.

"No one I was with saw me go off," Rose reported. "I was afraid of going into shock, so I grabbed my leg and straightened it — it was turned around — and then I sort of crawled back to the motorcycle."

He then rewired the bike's horn to send a distress signal which was heard by a passing motorist.

Rose's outlook on the latest accident, "It could be worse."

New Construction

In the ever growing sea of high technology companies, RIT has risen to the crest of a wave to meet the demand for competent well trained leaders, with an \$85 million expansion program titled "Access To The Future."

A new \$2.5 million Bausch and Lomb visitors center is in the offing to greet prospective students as well as future

contributors of RIT. This building will be adjacent to the north wing of the George Eastman administration building.

At the forefront of the expansion is the newly completed microelectronic engineering/computer engineering building. This building is located at the west wing of the James E. Gleason college of engineering. This building in conjunction with an 8.5 million dollar center for imaging science, will place RIT on the cutting edge in the competitive field of microelectronics and a variety of related fields.

A 1.5 million dollar expansion to the Chester F Carlson college of science is directed at the growing field of biotechnology. The new molecular science laboratories will allow for students to learn the newest techniques in a variety of genetic areas.

The Wallace memorial library as we all know is in need of addition space. In order to meet this need a 6.5 million dollar addition is being planned which will nearly double the existing space. The addition is planned for the south face of the existing building.

The fifth building, although not based upon a technological need, is one students have been pleading for for ten years. This is the \$9.0 million Campus Life Center to be built to the east of the existing George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium. This building will allow space for those non academic activities which are a vital part of our education. The two building complex will house a physical education and sports

center as well as a student health and counseling center.

The fund raising drive, initiated in January of 1985, has thus far raised \$53 million towards the projected 1989 deadline.

POW's Remembered

It is widely believed that in Southeast Asia there are still 2,000-2,500 American Prisoners of war or soldiers missing in action. The Veterans Club and Student Directorate are cosponsoring today as national recognition day for these victims of the Vietnam War. According to Marty Beckett, Student Directorate Representative-at-Large and himself a vietnam veteran "The United States government has not done enough to try and locate either these living persons or their remains." Says Beckett, "there has been 640 live sightings of Americans."

Beckett believes that the U. S. government has done little investigation, certainly not enough considering the U.S. Department of Defense acknowledges that "at least some Americans are still held captive." Beckett is particularly concerned about families who to this day "do not know whether their husbands and fathers are alive or dead."

As part of the days somber events their will be a solemn flag raising ceremony, an audio visual display in the College-Alumni Union, and Arm bands will be distributed to those willing to show their support



The State of RIT

At RIT President M. Richard Roses' annual State of the Institute address, he harped on familiar subjects, set goals, made some general observations, but overall the speech contained few surprises.

Among the more familiar themes; RIT's sound financial health and its growing endowment of 120 million, the quality of the entering freshman class 24 percent of which ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and the quality of the cooperative education program now ranked as the second largest and the recipient of a 600,000 dollar federal grant to expand it even further.

Dr. Rose noted that, contrary to popular belief, "financial aid has not dried up," and RIT has suffered "no real cutbacks" in fact aid to RIT has even increased thanks to New York State and the Tuition Assistance Program. Dr. Rose believes that RIT is the best buy among its

competition, and cited several other notable New York State colleges and their tuitions as examples.

He continued acknowledging the relative ease though unpopular with which RIT adapted to an increased Drinking age, and the immense popularity of the old bookstore space, now a student lounge called the RiTreat. It was briefly mentioned with obvious pride that the new Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering Building was completed on time and within budget.

The next piece of information offered by Dr. Rose is probably the only true surprise of the address. He announced that RIT had "acquired" the large apartment complex called Racquet Club located on East River Road. Buy buying Racquet Club Dr. Rose said RIT will save 2.3 million dollars off the lease.

At this time Dr. Rose began to explain RIT's new Master Plan and capital campaign known as *Access To The Future*

REPORTER will cover and discuss each of the many aspects of this campaign in future issues. But briefly it entails a series of new buildings, and an industrial-high tech park on campus. All to be planned with their central function the enhancement of education at RIT and to encourage students to feel better about RIT, which Dr. Rose believes will "increase student performance" and reduce RIT attrition which Dr. Rose acknowledges is "far too High." Additionally, he sees the Access To The Future increasing enrollment and graduating supportive alumni.

While not offering any specific plan of action, he called on the faculty and staff to build pride among students who "don't always see our [the administration] caring." He summed his speech up by saying "Building new buildings will not build student pride. Student pride must come from within. Student pride comes from role models and we are those role models."



Steve Freeman REPORTER

Lynne Medeiros, Sue Evans, The New RIT TIGER MASCOT, and Kelly Burdick, enjoyed a recent 1-0 soccer win over Alfred.

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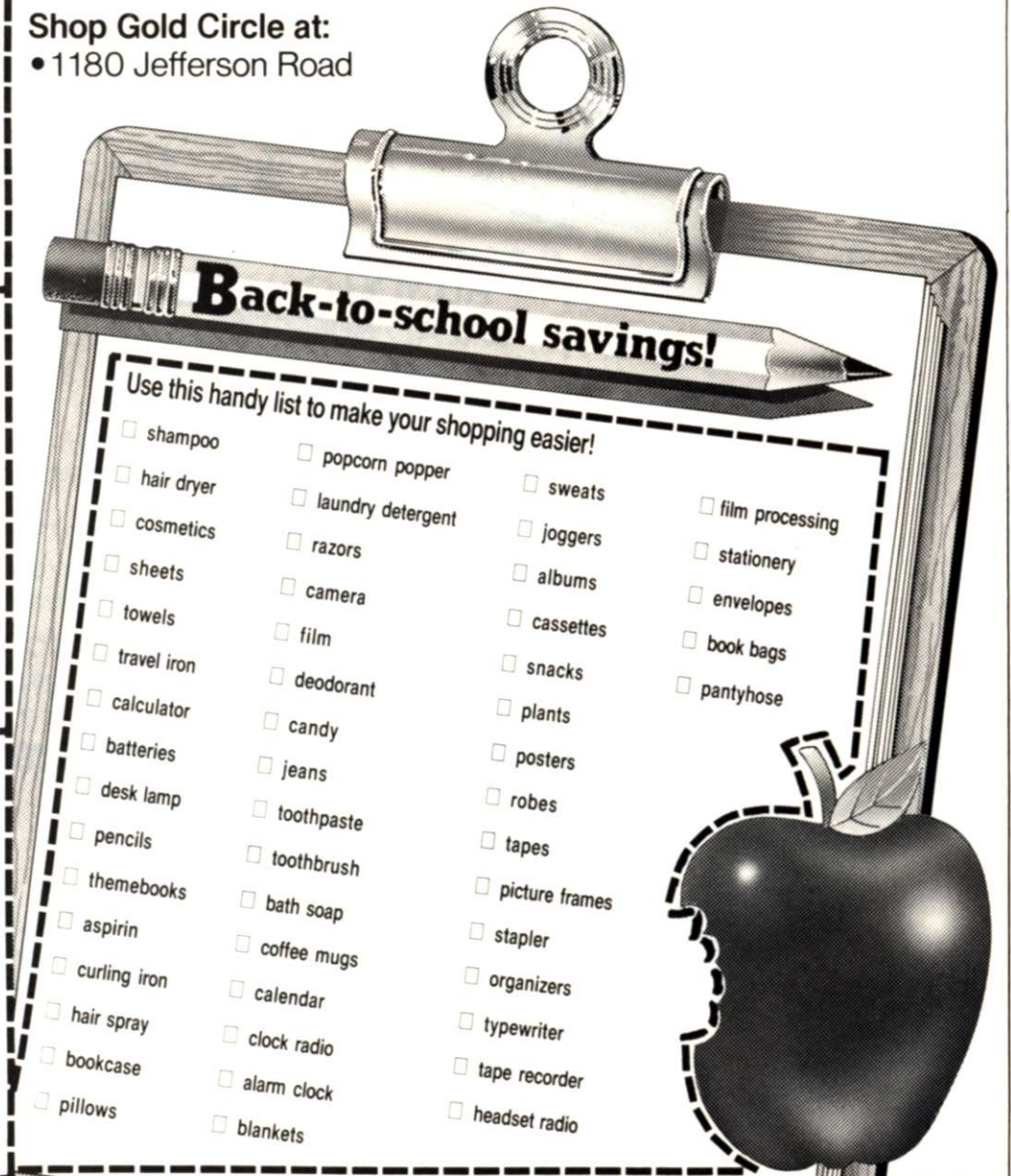
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Wife Beatings

(RNR) Wife beating is on the wane. A University of New Hampshire study found incidents of extreme violence against wives dropped 21 percent in the last 10 years. Researcher Murray Straus attributes the decline to changing male attitudes and stricter law enforcement. He notes, the growing number of working women and the presence of shelters for battered wives "make it easier to leave abusive situations."

Our Own

(RNR) The Air National Guard spends only a fraction of what the Air Force does, but in the last three years, the weekend warriors have outgunned the full-timers in air-to-air war games. The reason, according to one commander, is that all the money in the world can't buy the experience of retired combat fliers. Lieutenant-Colonel Rowland Smith, head of a National Guard Tactical Fighter Group in Kansas, says the Air Force may have the edge in technology, but his pilots have the skills. The result, he says, is "we can beat any air force in the world, including our own."

Non-Corporate

(RNR) A Pennsylvania prison inmate thought he had his retirement plans aced. Officials say he used letters and calls from a prison phone to set up a phony corporation, establish checking accounts in three states and several foreign countries, and move non-existent money around from one account to another. When he got out, he allegedly had a hundred-ninety-thousand-dollars waiting for him in the Bahamas. Unfortunately, the FBI was also waiting for him—right outside the prison gates.

King Tune

(RNR) Music videos are making their way into college classrooms. University of Florida professor Jon Morris found economics students had 20 percent better retention when a taped lecture included videos of Pink Floyd's "Money" and James Taylor's "Money Machine." says Morris: "We are trying to appeal to today's audience, who grew up with T.V."

Cash Pays

(RNR) How does a school board find good teachers? Maryland's Prince George's County lures new recruits with free rent, free credit cards, discounts on restaurant

meals, and low-cost bank loans. The suburban Washington school district offers new teachers a month's free rent and waiver of the security deposit at a dozen different apartment complexes. The loan-discounts cover auto and other consumer interest rates. In addition, three restaurant chains offer new teachers 20 percent off on all meals.

Anti-Film

(RNR) Two US senators have proposed a cinematic summit to help ease cold war tensions. Republicans Paul Laxalt of Nevada and William Cohen of Maine want to send ten US films to the USSR and bring ten Soviet movies over here for distribution to the widest possible audiences. Among the Hollywood offerings that probably won't be invited: "White Nights," "Red Dawn" and "Rocky IV."



Real Bread

(RNR) Belford Giberson says the idea just popped into his head while he was walking through a flea market a dozen years ago. He saw a used toaster on sale for 25 cents and bought it. Since then, he's bought two-thousand others, making him the unquestioned king of toaster collectors. The best thing about toaster collecting, he says, is you don't need much bread. Giberson has toasters dating back to the turn of the century and from as far away as Germany and Japan. He says there's no

limit to the different kinds of toasters. "Just think of the sleep men lost designing these things," he says. "They put a lot of effort into making a piece of toast."

Call Awake

(RNR) Tony Torab says it's time for America to rise and shine—so he founded "Dial-A-Wake-Up," bringing hotel-style wake-up calls to private homes. The service began in January in southern California, and Torab hopes to take it nationwide soon. All you do is dial "976-WAKE" from a touch-tone phone, punch in your own number and the time you want to get up. A cheer, recorded female voice calls to wish you "Good Morning" right on schedule. Cost: 95 cents plus toll charges.

Yen My Day!

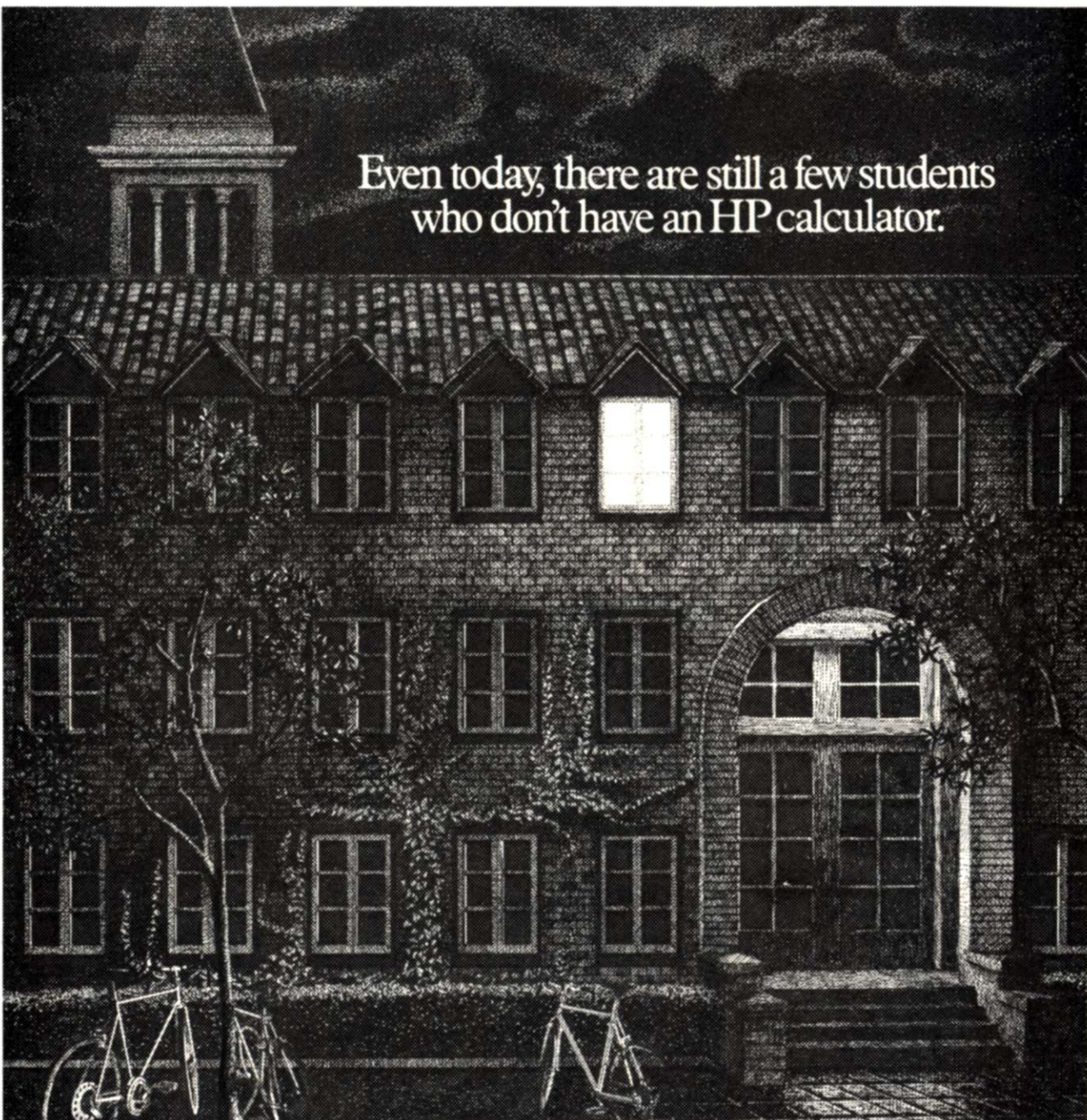
(RNR) Japanese tourists in California are passing up Disneyland for a chance to act like Dirty Harry. One of the hottest tour destinations is a target range outside San Francisco where the Japanese can blast away with everything from semi-automatic weapons to a .44 magnum. Three hours costs 60 bucks, and there's no shortage of takers. Shooting is only American sport not allowed in Japan, and the Japanese are eager to indulge their Hollywood fantasies about America.

Un-Achieved

(RNR) Peer group pressure may force teenage girls to suppress their academic skills. That's what a long-term study of high school students in Chicago concluded. The researchers wanted to find out why so many high achieving girls perform poorly when they reach seventh grade. They found the girls' self-esteem suffers when they get good grades, especially in math and science. What's worse, most of the former high achievers never get back on track. Their decision to conform to social pressure affects the rest of their lives.

Baby Care

(RNR) If you want your children to develop social and intellectual skills, put them in a day care center. University of California psychologist Alison Clarke-Stewart says children who attend structured day care centers are more advanced in language skills, self confidence and knowledge of the world. The downside: they're also more aggressive and defiant of their parents, but Clarke-Stewart says: "That's the price you pay."



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Reagan's Pathetic Assault on Drugs



There is a time and place for everything and apparently Ronald and Nancy Reagan have decided it is time to declare an all out crusade on drugs in America. Not only in the United States, but also in the jungles and cities of South America as well. It's too bad that their timing is about five years too late.

Yes, there exists a drug problem in this country. Yes, it has had a profoundly detrimental effect to our peers, our parents and those younger than us. These well known facts have been documented in surveys and studies for the last decade, but no one has been willing to take those findings to heart. Now, in another overtly political appeal to the American public, the Reagans have again reminded us of their dedication to paving the way to a drug free America. Is this possible? The answer is unequivocally no. Ever since the recorded history of man we have sought paths to alter our consciousness and free ourselves from the drudgery of the real world.

Mr. Reagan consistently reminds us that we are the strongest, freest democratic society in the world. But the Reagan's crusade against drugs has provided one of

the strongest challenges to personal freedoms hitherto. Drug testing, and all the implications that go with a positive test undo some of the most basic tenets of the American constitution. We are being forced to provide incriminating evidence against ourselves or face being fired from

Drugs are a problem. The answers are complicated, confusing and a long way away. It is a very foolish notion to believe that three billion dollars is going to make it go away.

our jobs, our civic duties, etc.

The emergence of cocaine, crack and ecstasy into the contemporary drug scene is directly responsible for the nation-wide paranoia over drugs. These drugs are dangerous, addictive and can kill easily and painfully. These drugs have consumed the minds of hundreds of thousands of

Americans, and they have become addicted. But these aren't skid row people. They come from all walks of life and thus their visibility creates a much more striking impact. When your neighbor's youngest kid is caught out in the schoolyard selling pure cocaine to his buddies, the alarms go off.

The resulting aftershock of these alarms are omnibus bills like the one in Congress this week. Our legislators have voted that three billion dollars be spent on a national campaign to eradicate drugs from our schools, our workplaces and our lives. Along with this vast sum of money comes stricter laws that are meant to aid law enforcement officials in catching pushers, smugglers and users. The paranoia has produced laws such as lifetime imprisonment without parole for any adult convicted of selling drugs to a juvenile. Another proposed law requires the death penalty for those responsible for drug related deaths. How about the guy down the street who gives a joint to a couple of kids who want to get high? Is he in the same category as the pusher on the streets of the inner city, peddling crack to kids in their own schoolyards? The Reagan's say yes, and the guy down the street could be you. If alcohol is a drug, is the old softie who buys a couple of beers for some underage teens on a Friday night to be considered a pusher, and punished by the same laws? These situations are where the lines of resolution concerning these laws begin to blur. There are people who have been busted for one joint and are currently serving twenty year jail terms. Can it get any worse than that? If the Reagan's have their way, it most certainly will.

Drugs are a problem. The answers are complicated, confusing and a long way away. It is a very foolish notion to believe that three billion dollars is going to make it all go away. This is one of Mr. Reagan's favorite tricks. Identify a well known problem, talk about it in an emotionally moving speech and then throw a heap of money on top to make it go away. It just doesn't work. All societies have used drugs, whether they are illicit or legal, and they will continue to no matter how much their leaders try to influence them. They are, after all, human.

The Reagan's crusade may have an immediate impact, but it will more than likely fall flat on its face by the end of the decade. The pushers and smugglers will always be around, but whether for good or for bad, the Reagan's and their righteous crusade will not.



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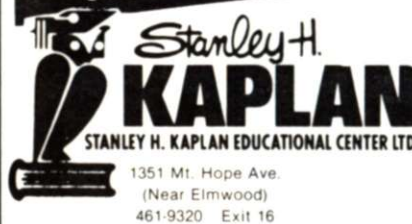
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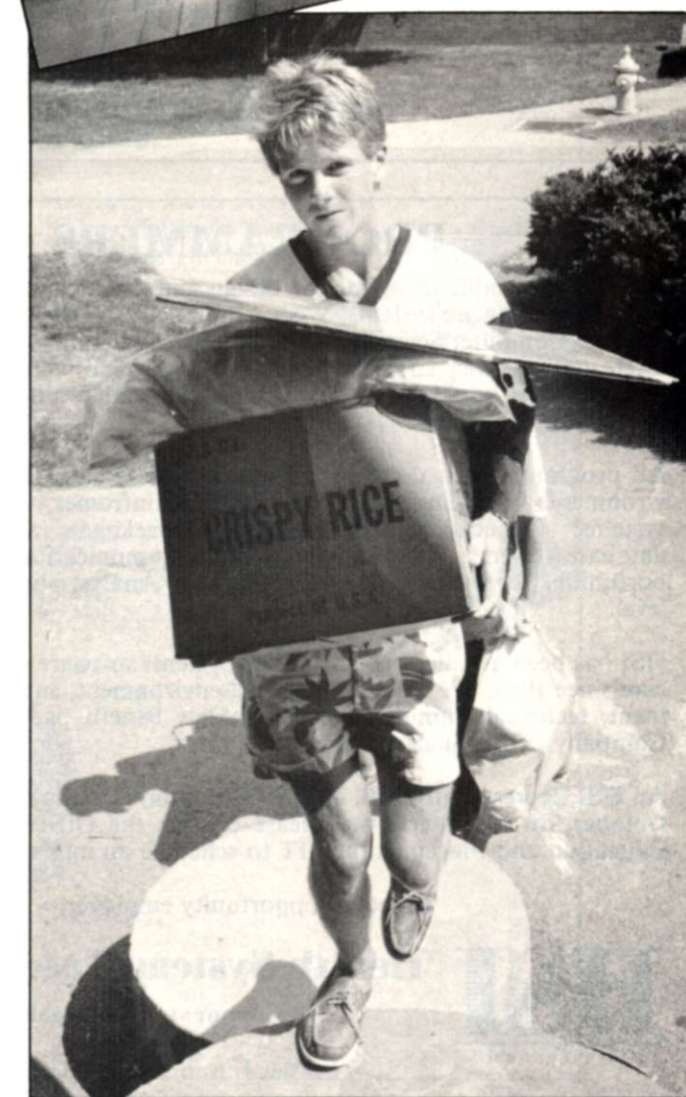
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MOVE IN '86



BY KEVIN J. MINNICK
PHOTOS BY SCOTT DINGMAN

Bleary-eyed mothers parted with their prized sons and daughters. The new freshmen are quietly anxious for parents to leave so they can begin their new lifestyles among the youth ghetto which is the RIT Residence Halls. A scene most of us have lived through, as hectic this year as it was when all us upperclassmen participated.

Move-in day for freshman was marked by the characteristic long car lines, Housing assignment screw-ups (one thrilled freshman claimed to have a roommate of the opposite sex), cluttered rooms, excited parents and new friends. A day upperclassmen characterize as "brutal", parents condemn as a "zoo," RA's dread and terminally pleasant SOS members call "exciting."

After the parents leave the real fun begins: testing the RIT rules and regulations until they are told they must case or risk losing their newly discovered

freedoms. The forced loneliness of a strange place among strange people encourages careful experimentation with drugs, sex and alcohol with new friends. Unloading carefully packed boxes and trunks, fighting tastefully for wall space on which to hang the posters and flags which are the hallmark of every dorm room everywhere. For some, discovering they will share a co-ed bathroom -showers and all- leads to much speculation. While others cautiously explore the mystery of fraternities and sororities.

Within the week new students have adapted to their new homes. They tap the knowledge of older students in search of legal ways to circumvent the RIT red tape. Discover an overpriced Corner store and Bookstore and open a bank account at Marine Midland. Welcome to freedom, hard work, close friendships and a tough four or five years.

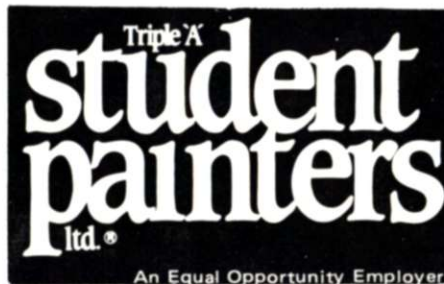
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SHOW

Smooth Soulful Sounds

Anyone who caught Cabo Frio at Shnozz'z (274 North Goodman) on Saturday, September 6 knows what it is like to be in a small room with a loud band. Cabo Frio puts out a solid wall of sound, not in the bang-your-head heavy metal way, but more like a room full of a unique, jazz-rock sound. This room full of sound can be primarily attributed to superb percussion and bass. In a small club the potency (or lack of potency) of a drum kit is usually more pronounced. The drumming is very tight in Cabo Frio making them an extraordinary club band.

"Tight" drumming is important. It has to stand up against what is quite often a too percussive guitar. Because there is so much horn soloing in Cabo Frio's music the guitar covers rhythm.

The tempo is upbeat—Cabo Frio's rhythmic beat is not only loud, but very often fast—creating a choppy sound. Chords and licks become more fragmented, therefore less melodic, and they begin to compete with the drums. When the guitar takes over a solo it also tends to get a bit choppy.

The good news is that the band's new horn player is an excellent replacement for Clarence, the former brassman. Talented on three different saxes there is no question he feels at home with Cabo Frio. He has written some ballads for the band which come off wonderfully smooth and soulful. (The rendition of the "Leave it to Beaver" theme was worth the price of cover).

Cabo Frio relies heavily on electric piano to fill the space between horns

and bass. The piano gets a little thick and sometimes leans toward a seventies style. Other times it sounds similar to what might be playing in the lounge of a Holiday Inn. Solos and riffs on the synthesizer are clean and more up to date; they hold together Cabo Frio's fusion sound much better than the piano's rather "oatmeal" feel.

People who are not jazz listeners will probably enjoy Cabo Frio because their music it is not really jazz. Many elements of rock music, particularly drumming, make Cabo Frio's style accessible to a variety of listeners. Should you see that they will be playing at Shnozz'z, or any other local club, check them out. They put a lot into their music and the audience gets a lot out of it.

— CRAIG VECONI

VINYL

Head—Banging Ecstasy

Metallica is one of the best heavy metal bands. They did it by playing good music, not by looking cute, wearing leather, or being sexy. They prefer blue jeans and tee-shirts to leather and makeup. Metallica's biggest fans are a group known as "rivet-heads." This term makes total sense once you see a fan in head-banging ecstasy at one of Metallica's concerts. The music is so fast and energetic that foot-tapping just does not make it.

Master of Puppets is Metallica's third album and has been a huge success for them. *Master of Puppets* is almost a full hour of pure heavy metal. On first listening the album sounds almost punk because of its speed, but that view fades quickly. Their music is fast, but it is definitely metal. Some of their songs check in at more than one hundred and twenty beats per minute,

making them one of the fastest playing bands of any rock genre.

Yet, *Master of Puppets* is not eight songs of textureless noise. Metallica uses speed as another way to have contrasting sections within a song. Songs like "Welcome Home (Sanitarium)" and the ultra-heavy "The Thing that Should Not Be" build in speed and intensity as they progress. The title track goes against traditional style by starting out fast, slowing for a beautiful, slow guitar solo then powerfully returning to fast. The musicianship on *Master of Puppets* is unexpectedly good. The solos are very clean and the group sounds unbelievably solid for the speed they are playing.

Metallica's lyrics are one of the best things about their music. Lyrics on a par with "Damage jackals ripping right through you/Sight and smell

of this, it gets me goin'" dot the album. The songs feature lyrics about agony and war. The best song on the album, "Welcome Home (Sanitarium)", is about being imprisoned in an insane asylum and features these classic lyrics: "Mutiny in the air/Got some death to do/Mirror stares back hard/Kill; it's such a friendly word." Many of the lyrics on "Master of Puppets" are written from the point of view of the aggressor. Yet, these songs do not condone violence, in fact, they make a negative commentary about violence.

The success of *Master of Puppets* has put Metallica at the top of the metal groups. They should continue to put out good music in the future and maybe even regain some of metal's lost glory.

— JOHN WHITE

AIR-WAVES

Rochester Radio Revamps

Something unusual happened to Rochester radio while most of you were home for the summer, it became more intelligent. If you have not been listening to the radio lately tune in the dial to 98.9 WKLX/Classic Hits, and you will understand what is meant by "more intelligent." WKLX used to be a country flavored station until the ownership noticed there was a glaring lack of music that any post high school

adult could enjoy. Gary Guthrie, WKLX's consultant and founder of the classic hits concept, helped the management put the idea in action. He assisted in drawing up playlists and deriving a marketing approach to help draw listeners.

WKLX plays music aimed at the 25-44 year old professional adult. This does not mean they are targeting their music away from the college age

crowd, they simply focus on the "Yuppie" group as a basis for researching their listeners likes and dislikes. Researching is a critical part of Classic Hits schedule formulation. Bobby Hatfield, WKLX's program director, considers this to be their top priority. Playing what the listeners want to hear is what Classic Hits is all about and also what gives credibility as being an "intelligent" radio station.

When you get down to it, just what is a classic hit? How does WKLX go about defining this ambiguous term and why? Speaking with Bobby Hatfield helps shed light on this question. A classic hit does not necessarily have to be an antiquated song dredged out of someone's dusty archives. Ninety percent of WKLX's music is based on songs from between 1962 and 1980. Featured in this mix is the combination of the sounds from Woodstock, *The Big Chill*, and Motown. A classic hit is a song that was popular at one time, perhaps a hit on a rock and roll type station. It probably has not been played on Album Oriented Rock (AOR) stations for some time, hence the term classic.

The next question to ponder: is WKLX God's gift to Rochester radio? The answer unfortunately is no. When WKLX first came on the air they stated that they would not necessarily play the biggest hit off a given album, but might play another good, but virtually unheard of song. An example of this is, instead of playing "Sweet Home Alabama" off Lynyrd Skynyrd's *Second Helping* album, they might play "Don't Ask Me No Questions." Well, their commitment to this has fallen far short. They play basically the same hit tunes from groups that we have known about for an eternity.

The understanding of their purpose is that they play old established hits and expand our musical horizons. Such a station did exist once. Older students may remember WUWU 107.7 out of Buffalo. This station mixed in old and new in an entirely unpredictable and delightful way. Nevertheless, Classic Hits is the best thing that hit Rochester radio this decade. It has caused WCMF, Rochester's former rock and roll mainstay, to change its strategy. Greg Ausham, WCMF's program director, has changed their format in reaction to WKLX's appearance. They have expanded their libraries to include more older favorites. We can all look forward now and in the future to increased competition for rock listeners.

A closing note, directed toward WKLX, is not to count out your college listeners. There are many of us in Rochester. We would like to see you incorporate some older Talking Heads, Police, and the like into your playlist. This would probably cement our dial on Classic Hits/WKLX 98.9.

— JIM WINIARSKI



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Rivington, Hawkins Turn Pro

You know that they are doing something right with the men's intercollegiate hockey program at RIT. They have competed in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) final four since the 1982-1983 season, capped off by two NCAA championships (1982-1983 and 1984-1985), resulting in the progression of many players into the professional ranks. Dale Rivington and former co-captain John Hawkins are latest icers to relinquish their amateur status.

Rivington, a 6' 1", 193-pound defenseman from Ottawa, Ontario recently signed a contract with the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League. In accordance with club policy, length and terms of the contract were not disclosed.

In his only season for the RIT Tigers, the righthander participated in 37 games, scoring 16 times, and assisting on 23 other goals to give him a total of 39 points for the year. RIT posted a 31-6-0 mark for the 1985-1986 period, plus the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and New York College Hockey Association (NYCHA) crowns. The Tigers placed third

in the NCAA Division III championship where Rivington was honored as a member of the All-Tournament team.

Rivington began his preseason training for the Flames, located in Alberta, Canada, on September 6, with the first scrimmage scheduled for September 19 against the Quebec Nordiques. He is one of 57 players hopeful for a position on the 22-24 man roster of the parent club. Out of the eleven players vying for the two starting spots at defense, only 3-4 will be chosen. The remaining players will be sent to the Moncton (New Brunswick, Canada) Golden Flames of the American Hockey League or to the International League team located in Salt Lake City, Utah. Rivington plans to return to RIT during the off-season, earning credits toward his degree in Food Management.

John Hawkins, a native of North Babylon, New York, completed his collegiate hockey career at RIT last spring with numerous credentials under his arm. He took those credentials to the Netherlands where the 5' 10", 185-pound defenseman has signed a contract to play

with Kemphanen, a first division team located in Eindhoven, Netherlands.

A stronghold in the Tiger defense, Hawkins skated on the two NCAA championship teams, four straight NYCHA winners, and a pair of ECAC crowns. He appeared in 131 contests over his four seasons, responsible for 34 goals and 118 assists (the school record for assists by a defenseman), resulting in 152 points. 42 of those points were accomplished in his final season on 10 goals and 32 assists, with additional recognition as ECAC West Division Player of the Year and similar honors in the NYCHA.

Hawkins, a graduate from the Packaging Science program, was given the word to report for preseason camp by September 15, as Kemphanen, the league champion, opens its season on October 6 with a schedule consisting of 28 regular season games. The top six teams advance to the playoffs. Each year, following the completion of the playoffs, several local players are named to the national squad.

— Robert Salzer

Men's Soccer is Alive and Kicking

The RIT men's soccer team is keeping pace with last year's team despite the loss of 10 of its most seasoned veterans. After the first three games of the new season, the young Tigers boast a 2-0-1 record. The wins, against Utica and Alfred Colleges, gave senior goalie Ron Speziale two shutouts of the fledgling season. The tie, against Wilfrid Laurier College, forced the Tigers to settle for sharing the championship honors of their own tournament.

On Friday, September 5, the Tigers opened up the new season on the right foot when they blew out visiting Utica College to the commanding tune of 8-0. RIT took the lead early in the contest when senior co-captain Frank Hinchey set up a pass to V.J. Penisse who went on to score at 2:37 into the game. Also defying the Utica netminder in the first half were junior Eric Sitterly (scoring at 14:39), freshman Joe Dioguardi (22:18) and sophomore rookie Martin Moreno (43:23). The second half saw senior Tony Parker score at just a little over a minute into the new half. Following Parker seven minutes later was sophomore Chris Howard, who connected with a shot at 53:36 of the game. Ten minutes later, Sitterly got his second goal of the game, but, not to be out done by his elder

teammate, newcomer Dioguardi hammered home the final goal of the game with two minutes remaining.

The following day, the Tigers faced an equally tough team from Wilfrid Laurier. RIT took the lead at 21:58 of the first half when Penisse set up a shot to Parker who booted the ball past the Wilfrid Laurier netminder. The Tigers held on to the lead throughout the first half and led in shots on goal 4-0. However, the Wilfrid Laurier team was far from becoming a Tiger victim as Wilfrid Laurier's Kevin Adams took a pass from teammate Roy Abraham and scored what turned out to be the final goal of the game. Two overtime sessions failed to determine a winner of the championship game.

On Saturday, September 13, the Tigers took on the visiting Alfred University Saxons and came out on top 1-0. The lone goal of the game came at 63:49 when Hinchey scored on goal, assisted by sophomore John Walker. RIT held the Saxons to just one shot on goal, while the Tigers managed 7 for the game.

In other soccer action, alumnus Steve Teremy has been inducted into the RIT Sports Hall of Fame. Teremy, who wore an RIT soccer uniform from 1967-69 was twice All-New York State and three times

RIT Outstanding Soccer Player. During his time as a Tiger, he compiled 59 goals in 45 games with 22 of those goals coming in one season. Both of those records remain nearly seventeen years after he has graduated.

Teremy himself may not be there, but regardless the Tiger Alumni team plays this years current soccer team tomorrow on the RIT soccer field.

— Chris Martin

Support



RIT FALL
Sports

Women's Soccer Opens Season

With goals by Maria Lippa, Terri Hawley and McKnight, the RIT women's soccer team started 1986 on a positive note, taking the measure of Saint John Fisher College, 3-2. Coach Paul Carcaci's squad rallied to tie the score twice before McKnight nailed the winner with less than seven minutes remaining in the contest.

The Tigers suffered two key losses early in the season when forward Kris Heuring and defender Lisa Carcaci (coach's daughter) were sidelined with knee injuries. Both underwent surgery and will be out for the season. Despite missing eight games last season, Heuring led the team with 10 goals. Carcaci, in her second season, had earned a starting role on the back line.

There may be some big gaps to fill, but Carcaci believes the success of his squad can be measured by team depth. "This is the best group of people I've had in five

years at RIT," said Carcaci.

Leading the attack are veterans Darcy Rombough and Maria Lippa. Rombough enjoyed an excellent season as a freshman last year, finishing with 15 points. "I'm expecting good things from Darcy and Maria," said Carcaci. "A key to our success is getting things to happen on the front end."

The team is deep at midfield, spearheaded by tri-captain Verena Seuthe. Veterans Lori Erb, Kelly Carroll and Jennifer Davidhazy return to the middle, joined by top newcomer Mary Sterling.

Defense is a question mark, with three starters gone from last year (Jackie Reynolds, Kathy Buckley and Fenella Keig), and complicated with the recent injury to Lisa Carcaci. Tri-captain Jill Henry is the defensive mainstay, joined by newcomers Donna Ederhardt, Kristin

Coon and Heather Myers. "While our defensive skill level may be the same, we'll miss the field savvy and presence of the veteran players," commented Carcaci.

Goaltending features depth with the return of Jill Turner and the addition of sophomore Lisa Ryan. Turner recorded nine shutouts last year in helping guide RIT to a 12-6-1 record.

The women face a 19-game regular season schedule, including new additions University of Rochester and Saint Lawrence University. RIT also competes in the Dragon Cup at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Cortland this weekend, facing SUNY at Stony Brook, SUNY at Oneonta and Skidmore College.

"With our losses, this should be a revamping year," stated Carcaci, "but we have the talent and depth for at least a .500 season."
— J. Roger Dykes

Tennis Off to Winning Start

Women's tennis coach Ann Nealon has a pleasant dilemma this fall. Any one of four players is capable of competing in the number one singles slot.

"This is the most depth and experience I've had," stated Nealon. "Barring injuries, we should do as well or better than last year." The women seek improvement on an 8-3 dual match record, a third place finish in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) and fifth in the state meet.

RIT got off on the right foot last week

with a 7-2 victory over Saint Bonaventure University. Shirley Fowler, Tina Selak, Shelly Lussier, Stephanie Hutson and Karen Zukor won singles matches, all in pro sets. The opener was moved to the bubble because of rain and wet courts.

Selak and Fifi Ma combined in doubles for a 10-9 victory, decided in their favor with a 7-4 tie breaker. Zuker and Lussier also paired in doubles for a 10-3 decision.

Six experienced returnees and another six promising newcomers give Nealon reason for the positive outlook this season.

In addition to Fowler, Hutson, Ma and Zuker, Sarah Forstrom and Mary Karol McCarthy return for another campaign. New additions include Selak, Lussier, Ronnell Brown, Serena Kilaru, Renee Sugarman and Anne Wellington.

"This should be an exciting season," stated Nealon. "We have the depth, experience and proper team attitude to be successful. A lot will depend on how well we rise to the occasion."
— J. Roger Dykes

Cross Country Off and Running

RIT men's cross country mentor Peter J. Todd expected to be ranked at the top of the initial National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III poll for the 1986-1987 season. He got his wish as the Tigers become the first team in New York state to be ranked number one, thanks to a third place performance in the ninth annual Buffalo State Invitational. The Harriers were unable to hold that as they slipped to the number four position after a loss to their archrivals from Saint Lawrence University (SLU), who are now the runner-up on the coaches poll.

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, four-time NCAA Division II champions, grabbed top honors at Buffalo with a team total of 25 points, highlighted by Mike Platt's new course record. He covered the 4.6 miles of Delaware Park in 21:50.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, another Division II powerhouse, finished second with 50 points followed by the Tigers with 102 points.

RIT initial five runners, those considered in the scoring, crossed the finish line within a time span of 25 seconds. Mike Nier, a fifth-year Mechanical Engineering student, paced the squad by placing thirteenth in 23:08. Dale Foster nipped teammate Greg House by a single second to finish nineteenth (23:20) and twentieth (23:21), respectively. John Wagner (23:32), the first All-American in the history of RIT cross-country participation, outran transfer Andy Coots (23:33).

Last Saturday, the Tigers marched into Clarkson, New York, winning two out of three contests against Clarkson University, State University of New York (SUNY) at

Potsdam, and SLU. The 20-35 loss to SLU halted a streak of twelve straight dual meet victories. SLU's Marty Dumoulin, Jani Kiiski, and Jukka Tammissuo made life difficult for RIT as they completed the 5.6 mile course in unison, notching a time of 29:25. John Wagner proceeded the trio, finishing in 29:42. Senior Tim Healy ran for 29:53 to place fifth, followed by Mike Nier (30:03) in seventh. Andy Coots (30:20) and Greg House (30:31) filled the number nine and ten spots. The Tigers swept Clarkson and Potsdam with the identical scores of 15-50, with no changes in individual placing.

Tomorrow the RIT men's cross country team defends its team title at the Mansfield Invitational. The Tigers will be at home on Wednesday, hosting Alfred University. The starter's pistol will be shot off 4:00 p. m.

Volleyball Sets Sights on Return to States

Some of the faces on this year's volleyball team are new, but the experience level is at an all time high. "We're stronger on the front line and have much more versatility," said coach Janet Jones. "Our team attitude is excellent."

With a squad of four veterans, four transfers and three additional newcomers, RIT is pointing toward a successful campaign. "We're a relatively new team, and it will take some time to put everything together," stated Jones.

RIT showed signs of taking shape quickly, placing third in the Brockport Invitational last weekend. The Tigers started the day with a three-game loss to

host State University of New York (SUNY) at Brockport (15-9, 5-15, 7-15). Victories followed over SUNY at Fredonia (15-9, 14-16, 15-3) and Houghton College (15-4, 16-14). In the final match, the women battled University of Rochester through three games (6-15, 15-9 and 15-17) for third place honors.

Captains Trish Bjorness and Kim Geigher return, along with veterans Kathy Cleary and Karen McCrudden. New talent includes Valerie Childs, Alyson Beede, Kristine Hazen, Kelly Fitch, Anita Magill, Kris Sniffen and Sherri Lee Wise. Childs, 6' 1", was impressive in the Brockport Invitational, accounting for 20 service aces

and another 29 points spiking.

Geiger injured her knee in the Houghton contest and was to undergo surgery last Monday. Her status for the remainder of the season is questionable.

"Our schedule is more challenging," said Jones. "We're facing better competition and hopefully this will help us qualify for the states again." A new addition is the Gallaudet Tournament scheduled in Washington, D. C., next month.

Last year RIT posted a 32-20 record and advanced to the state playoffs for the second time.

— J. Roger Dykes

Athletes of The Week

Tony Parker

Men's soccer is off to another impressive start, due in large part to the play of Athlete of the Week Tony Parker. The senior forward was a dominating force in the middle last weekend as RIT defeated Alfred, 1-0. An all-state honorable mention selection last season, Parker began this week tied for first place in team scoring with two goals and one assist. "Tony's play against Alfred was very inspirational," commented Coach Doug May. "He was constantly receiving balls and created havoc with the Alfred defense. He is an important key to our defense this year." Majoring in accounting at RIT, Parker attended Sperry High School in Henrietta, N.Y. Last year he scored eight points for the Tigers.

Valerie Childs

Valerie Childs is a welcome addition to the RIT volleyball scene this year. The biotechnology major from Wellsville, N.Y., helped guide RIT to third place in the Brockport Tournament last week. The women spikers defeated Houghton and Fredonia and lost to Brockport and University of Rochester. Childs recorded 20 service aces in the four contests and took advantage of her 6'1" size to record 29 successful spikes. "Val was the mainstay of our attack last weekend" stated Coach Janet Jones. "Her size and quick arm swing make her a tremendous offensive weapon." Childs last played at Alfred Tech where she was named Academic Athlete of the Year.



RIT Sophomore Chris Howard (12) heads the ball past an Alfred Defender, toward the goal. RIT won the game 1-0.

Steve Freeman REPORTER

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Going to Skydiving at Clarkson, N.Y.? I need a ride to skydiving, and if you are willing, please leave a note to Alan Williams by mailfolder at Tower A. Please let me know your name and room -, so I can contact you about time and place to meet you. Thank you.

\$100—\$500 for COLD STUDY participation this fall or winter. Several outpatient studies and/or Isolation Study during January break. Healthy males and females between 18-30 years of age needed. Come to Infectious Disease Unit at Strong Memorial Hospital (Rm 3-6317) September 22-26, 1986 between 9am—4pm for more information and to apply.

Announcements

There are still plenty of lockers left in the lower level of the CAU — Why carry those books? Come to OCSA in the RITreat to register. It's free, all you need is your own padlock.

Flea Market and Fair (FLAIR): 9a.m.-5p.m., Saturday Sept. 27, Parking lots G and H. Fourth annual festive sale of antiques, arts and crafts, clothing, produce, and household items to benefit RIT's Student Emergency Loan Fund. Vendors call 475-2620.

Housing

Can't Stand Living In A Triple? Are you an Art student? Need a place to work? Be an associate member at Art House, on the 2nd floor of Bell Hall. Come check us out!!

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apt. in Southwedge double. Townhouse style, carpeting, parking, large fenced yard. \$450/month. Approx. 15 min. to campus. Call 235-0181.

ROOM FOR RENT! Female student looking for study room. Peace and Quiet! In the city! Beautiful surroundings! Call: (716) 328-2226.

Personals

Elizabeth—Happy one-year anniversary!! I hope you like your present. Tonight will be a night to remember...perhaps a little surprise romance?? I Love You Bunches!!!! Love, Ellis P.S. Hope you like your new job!

Alex: I'll never forget your name again! Come down off of your cloud sometime and visit me soon. Jordan.

Jenny & Jane — Get Psyched for our last year! It started out with a bang, let's keep up the fireworks. Laura.

The Endless Party — Here's to the start of a great year. Love, your little sisters.

HAT, Welcome Back! Your fan club is back too! We want to see your hat Car told us all about!

Dan—Thanks for all your understanding as a Big Brother and otherwise! Someday, I hope I can give it all back to you! Love you, Li'l Sis.

To all the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau—It's great to have you back! I missed you all and hope your summers were wonderful! Love, Liz.

COLBY-D: We may or may not be Gamecocks this year, but that doesn't mean we've lost the spirit. In Volleyball, Touch Football, Soccer, and The Red Barn, let's stick together. Colby-D — On To Victory!!

Welcome Back ALPHA XI. Have a great year, stay psyched & stay happy. And remember: Alpha Xi is the way to be! Love, Shari.

Sol/Gibson Staff—Fallout 9 approaches. Let's make it another good year. Dave.

Gibson D—Get Psyched for Fallout. Let's do it up. Dude.

SHG STAFFERS—Thanx for fun at Mendon!! Bye Bye American Pie, Moons and Marshmallows from Pickups Forever!! Th. J.

Rock & Roll at FALLOUT 9 Sept. 27. Be there for a great day of fun!

FAs in the EPB Area... Look out for a knock-out year! Bahoo! ... Cristina.

BCG Government Reps.: The party was great, now, let's start the show!!

Allison... Be careful, we don't want you becoming a Greek Goddess or anything silly like that... C & C.

Alpha Sigs—Get psyched for an awesome fall quarter.

JSC Zoo Trip (Toronto) is next Saturday ... DON'T FORGET!!

Eliz: Hello! Pat. Y-friend-Al.

O.M. is coming — This Spring

Attention: Do you drive a white Alfa Romeo and have a nice smile? If so, I would like to thank you for brightening up the NYS Thruway. I'm the Blue Honda with the U-Haul atop. See you soon?

Yoo Brothers—its good to see everyone back. Sorry about the fireworks Bernie. How about a chinchilla rueben, Dave? Curt, Ned, and Biff are pigs.

Dear Andy Rooney—Did ya ever notice? (oh yea you probably did at that)

Eric—What kind of man can play Rampage for 4 hours straight? (can you say expensive game playing?)

Does anyone want to hotch-hike to Geneseo, climb through basement windows, or talk on the phone in the rain? —Naw, just stomp on mice

Garage Sale hunting all weekend, maybe we'll find a drinking fountain that Martin Luther King drank from!! — or was that a chair

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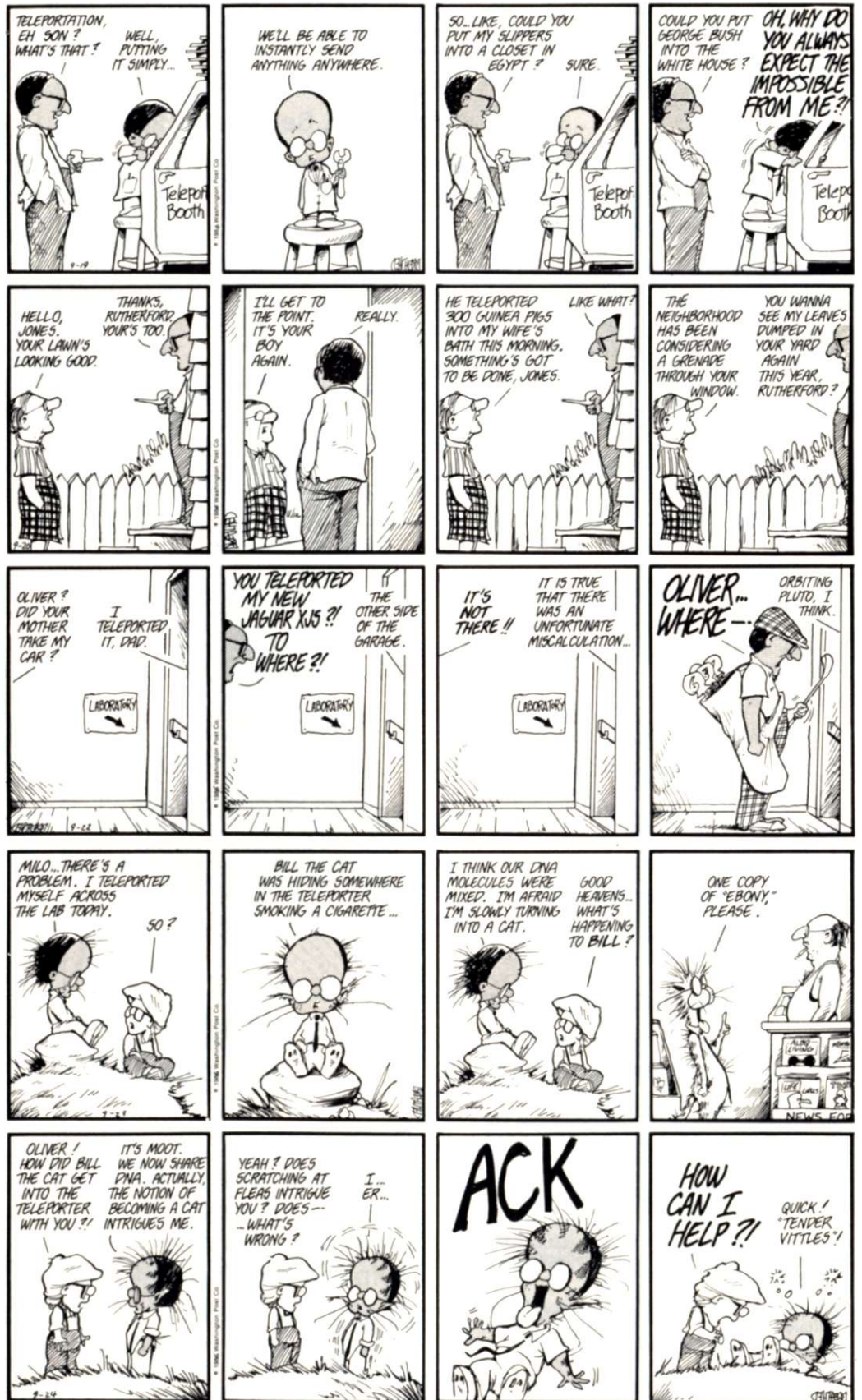
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, September 19

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents **Neil Young Journey Through The Pasts** at 11:30pm.

MEETINGS—The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7pm in the College Union 1829 room.

RIT SPORTS—Women's soccer Dragon Cup at Cortland.

RADAR—Wiltsie dorms (day). Perkins (night).

Saturday, September 20

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents **The Jagged Edge** at 7:30 and **Clan of the Cave Bear** at 9:30 both in Ingle Auditorium.

DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY—Geva theater presents "Inherit the Wind" at the Richard Pine Theater.

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

RIT SPORTS—Cycling team hosts a collegiate cycling event at the Valentown Museum across from Eastview Mall. Registration at 10:30-11:30am, race at noon. For info call Tom Rickner, 334-2310.

Volleyball Nazereth Tournament, 9:30.

Men's Cross Country at Mansfield Invitational, 1:00.

Women's Cross Country at Oswego Invitational, 1:00.

Women's Tennis at Wells, 1:00.

RADAR—Andrews dorm (day). Perkins (night).

Sunday, September 21

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents **The Jagged Edge** at 7:30 & 9:45pm in Ingle.

RADAR—Perkins (day). Wiltsie (night).

Monday, September 22

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—IBM Basic skills workshop, MLM-1225, 9-11 am, call 475-6543 for info.

RIT SPORTS—Women's tennis at LeMoyne, 3:00.

RADAR—Perkins (day). Andrews dorm (night).

Tuesday, September 23

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Health Hazards in the Arts and Applied Technology will take place Sept 23 & 24 from 10 am to 5 pm in Ingle.

MEETINGS—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—Women's Soccer vs. University of Buffalo, 4:00.

Men's Volleyball vs. Alfred, Canisius, 6:00.

RADAR—Perkins (day). Andrews (night).

Wednesday, September 24

RIT SPORTS—Men's Cross Country vs. Alfred, 4:00.

RADAR—Lomb (day). Perkins (night).

Thursday, September 25

FILM AND VIDEO—Talisman presents **Midnight Cowboy** at 7:30 and 9:30 in Ingle.

MEETINGS—RIT Women's Network Presents Dr. Jayne Vogan speaking on "Women's Issues", Rm. 1829 12:00 pm.

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

RADAR—Lowenthal (day). Wiltsie (night).



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