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REPROFILE

Throughout my five years at RIT, I have never complained of a lack of activities outside of the classroom. This year things seem to be different. The Greeks have been doing their part, throwing nightly parties is, after all, what they do best. The athletic department always has action. And the Talisman movie section of the College Activities Board has also been working hard to present us with a cross section of movies. But that seems to be about it. Watching movies, attending fraternity parties, and an occasional soccer game does not make a fun campus.

The College Activities Board has 138,000 dollars to spend on a wide array of activities. As far as I can tell, all they have done so far is present us with movies. What happened to the weekly POETS hours of quarters past? The bus trips? Even the concerts (no Kinks,

please), how about making a big deal out of homecoming for a change? I realize they are understaffed we all are but they should be spreading their scarce human resources across a wider spectrum of activities.

Student Directorate has been making a spectacle of themselves. Every one of their members has something rotten to say about the other members. Quit fighting, and get working. I have heard most of you set plenty of goals, heard important sounding words like "revitalization and mission" come from your mouths, without a single achievement. I know these are harsh words, but they are reality. You have been working together for almost 15 weeks and I can't think of any significant contributions you have made to student life. How about sponsoring some cultural events. Or encouraging

the clubs and organizations under you to put on events that the non drinking, non moviegoing, non sportsfan RIT student would enjoy. As a board you only have 15 weeks left together. Put your ego's on hold, nose to the grindstone and get something accomplished.

Last year the Student Underground Network looked to Dr. Rose to solve our student life problems, he can help for sure, but we have to make a commitment among ourselves to do what we can with the resources available to us and show the administration we are serious about improving student life.

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LETTERS

Buy Your Own Lunch

I am a junior transfer student. Up until Monday September 29th, I was generally quite pleased with RIT.

In mid September, I finally found a job through Student Employment. On Mondays, I work from 2:00 PM until 7:30 PM, thus missing dinner. I decided that the best course of action would be to pick up a Lobby Stop to have for dinner when I returned from work.

The first week, this worked out nicely. I picked up a Lobby Stop, returned it to the dorm, and then went to lunch. The second week I erred. I ate lunch, then went to pick up a Lobby Stop. At this point, I was rudely told that I couldn't have one, because it would appear on my record as two lunches. I was sent to the kitchen to make my own lunch.

First of all, I didn't mind making my own lunch, but I didn't particularly care for the containers of meat, cheese, bread, cookies, and potato chips left open and uncovered on the counter. This lunch was also far inferior in quality and variety when compared to what the Lobby Stop offered for lunch, and what Gracie's was offering for dinner.

My second, my final, and my major complaint, however, is that I have spent my money (and plenty of it) to attend RIT and to live and be educated here. My money should be spent in a fashion that is reasonable and acceptable to me. I have paid for a 20 meal plan; that should mean that I have 3 meals a day, Monday through Saturday, and 2 meals on Sunday. What should it matter if I decide to have 3 breakfasts and no lunch or dinner? How about 2 lunches and 1 dinner, with no breakfast? Should it matter at all, so long as I don't go over my daily limit? I never saw it specified that "Thou shalt have only one breakfast, only one lunch, and only one dinner.", anywhere in RIT's rules to Live By.

Perhaps a few of these obsolete and quaint old rules should be set aside to create a little more convenience for the student. We are, I do believe, one of the reasons this fine institution was established. Besides, we have enough problems to concern us already, like the draughty windows, but that's another letter.

Rebecca A. Baum

Ghetto Challenged

I have been reading REPORTER Magazine since I have been at RIT. I am a fourth year Computer Science major. I realize that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion(s)... but these opinions

should be clearly presented; much like the Reprofile section of REPORTER. I often find that section most interesting, and it is very important that student's views, sometimes opposite to that of the administrations' views, are known. And the Reprofile is an excellent place for that.

However, the article in the September 19, 1986 issue entitled "MOVE-IN 86" is presented in an editorial fashion rather than of a reporting nature. And as a fourth year SOS member AND a fourth year RIT student I am greatly disturbed at some of the statements in the article.

I find the term "youth ghetto" quite offensive. Though the rooms may be a bit on the small side they are in no way a ghetto. RIT does attempt to maintain the residence halls to par. The term "youth ghetto" in the sense that you are using it can not accurately be applied to the residence halls, especially after the extensive renovations that have been going on this past Summer and this Fall. Also do you think that Move-in is done better anywhere else? I think that SOS did the best job possible. Imagine if there was no SOS. Then see what Move-in would be like! As a move-in committee member I resent your statements about long lines and screwups. Sure it is difficult to move in 2,000 freshmen. But we did it with minimal problems. Most parents and students that I spoke with were quite impressed with our procedures. They were amazed with our efficiency. Also this year there were not those "characteristically long lines." Maybe you lived through that when you moved in but this year's freshmen did not. Realistically there is going to be some delay but what you are suggesting is a misrepresentation of the fact, and I think that perhaps you should interview the chairman of the Move-in committee, Gary Wright, to get the facts.

As I mentioned before, opposite viewpoints are healthy...but only if justified.

Steven C. Mintz

Know your latitude

Nick Baumeister's recent article on Rochester Radio was sadly illustrative of a reporter not checking his facts.

Indeed, WXXI's "Prairie Home Companion" originates from St. Paul, Minnesota (Minnesota Public Radio) at approximately 45 [degree sign here] N. Latitude. Rochester (NY) is at approx. 43 [degree symbol here] N. So, who is south of whom?

Rob Dye,

(Lake Woebegone, class of '61)

Sister, Sister



A unique one woman acting showpiece performed by a famous stage actress Miss Burrows. Burrows uses the writings of famous women activists to create a singular theatre show. A graduate of New York University, Burrows has performed all over the world. She portrays the unity among all women and her presentations have universal appeal.

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REPORTAGE

Unsecured Houses

This summer a lot of renovations were being made to the Residence Halls. Storage rooms and closets were assigned to each Greek house so that rooms would be empty. Work such as replacing carpets, painting, and renovating bathrooms were completed over the summer. In the past the Greeks had the luxury of being able to leave some of their personal belongings in their rooms or in house storage over the summer. This past summer many of the Greeks complained that much of the stored personal items had been stolen or destroyed.

Steve Young, president of Triangle Fraternity feels that "it was Campus Safety's job to make sure doors and windows were secure." Triangle's sliding door was left wide open when Young returned over the summer for his fraternity picnic. Young said, "houses were left open for maintenance crews, but this made it very easy for people to come in". Triangle found their Scholarship files scattered around when they returned this fall. In addition they had some beer taps, and CO2 lines stolen over the summer. They were replaced by their beer distributor, but the very thought of someone destroying Triangle's house disturbed Young. Triangle had their storage area in their upstairs bar area, where brothers stored personal items. Some posters and furniture were stolen from the storage area. Young estimated that the brothers lost several hundred dollars.

Mark Courteny, chapter president of Phi Delta Theta, said, "we lost a lot of personal things such as clocks, bar material, and our paddles were scratched and tampered with". When Phi Delta Theta brothers returned this fall, they

found their storage closet wide open and their personal items sorted through. They lost about 200 dollars in property. Courteny plans to make a full report to campus Safety. But, he added "it could have been a lot worse." Chris Schaejbe, House Manager for Theta Xi Fraternity says, "irresponsibility is the reason for any theft." Theta Xi was not hit hard with the looting of storage areas because they had some brothers staying for the summer quarter. Schaejbe felt, "if one member is not conscious of the storage, things will soon disappear. This goes for all Greek storage in general."

Stan Perry, Campus Safety investigator explained that, "this place is like a candy store, and a lot of people from the outside come in and take advantage of it." Perry added, "Campus Safety does not patrol the Greek Area unless invited." If someone does not report an incident, Campus Safety will not go into the building. "Students should always report a theft right away" says Perry. They use information from students to program data into their "crime computer." Perry uses it to estimate the "trouble hours", and officers are more alert in certain areas during those hours.

According to Perry, a lot of students do not report crimes thinking that Campus Safety can do little. They say "what can Campus Safety do? It's gone and there's nothing anyone can do about it." Perry is disappointed with such thinking saying "That is the wrong attitude to take." He added that many students can report the theft to their home insurers. "A lot of insurance companies do cover theft in college."

Perry stresses a communication link between students and Campus Safety. "Sometimes we get lucky, and sometimes we don't." The Campus Safety

Department works well with the state police on some investigations. "When students report it, we send it teletype into computers across the country; we use the reports as evidence in a case" says Perry.

Howard Ward of building services, was involved in the supervision of the greek community restoration over the summer. Ward says, "the problem cannot be pinpointed at this time. The fact that we had so many more people on campus contributed to the theft problem."

Ward suggests that everyone involved in the greek houses take a personal responsibility to check security, noting that the greek houses should take a more active role in checking locked doors and windows. Ward also commented that RIT cannot guarantee the safety of personal items such as stereos, clothes, or books left behind in a room. Residence Life's responsibility for "waterbeds, free standing lofts and other furniture items is presently being discussed at Greek Residence Life Advisory Board," says Ward. Ward advocates that students who wish to store their valuables over the summer should consider renting off campus storage. "Be careful, even they don't guarantee their storage, you have to pay for insurance" cautioned Ward.

Ward said this was definitely an "unusual" summer for RIT. They were never able to do so much work at one time in the greek area. "In the following summers there will be work done to the greek area/Residence Halls, but less workers on campus. We have done some major work and in the process created a better atmosphere" says Ward. "There was a problem of theft with greek storage areas, but the restoration and the work needed far outweighed the problem. We cannot stop renovating..."

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REPORTAGE

Senior Subject

"I'm still waiting for the sixth republic, and the second husband," Theodore J. Lowi joked with his wife and the packed house at Webb Auditorium during the first of fifteen lectures on "The Enduring U. S. Constitution."

RIT's College of Liberal Arts, aided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, sponsors the year-long series in celebration anticipating the bicentennial of the United States Constitution (1787-1987). Lowi, a distinguished political scientist and John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, is featured as the 1986-1987 Caroline Werner Gannet Professor in the Humanities. He will provide his personal

views concerning "the contemporary relevance of the U. S. Constitution of 1787 and how different principles of government have developed in the second half of the 20th century and what these changes mean for an understanding of current policy issues."

Lowi graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts, and received both his Master of Arts and Doctorate degree from Yale University. He has penned a number of books, including a collaborative effort with the late Robert F. Kennedy.

The series will be highlighted by three special topics to be discussed by guest lecturers. The first issue will involve *Third Party and the Constitution*, brought to the forefront on November 6 by former Illinois

congressman and 1980 independent candidate for the U. S. presidency John Anderson. The next such lecture occurs on January 22, with Alan Westin, professor of Public Law and Government at Columbia University and the director of the Center for Research and Education in the American Liberties. He will address our *Technological Society and the Invasion of Privacy*. The springtime, April 23 to be more exact, spotlights David Stockman, former budget director for President Ronald Reagan and author of *The Triumph of Politics*, presenting *The Separation of Powers*.

All events will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Thursdays, taking place in Webb Auditorium, located in the Frank E. Gannet Building □

Trustee Passes Away

The RIT flags were waving at half mast on Monday as RIT remembered Brackett H. Clark, an Honorary Trustee and Vice Chairman of RIT who died this past Friday, October 3rd, from heart failure. Clark was 81.

Clark, a native Rochesterian, was born on April 19, 1905. He graduated from the Culver Military Academy in 1924, and then continued his education at Brown

University, where he graduated in 1928. He also served in the U.S. Army, achieving the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

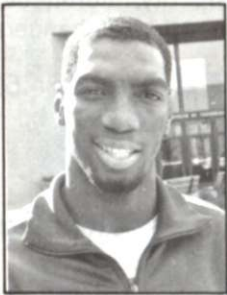
In 1949 Clark became President and Treasurer of the Rapidac Machine Corporation, a Rochester-based company that makes machines for the plastics industry.

Brackett Clark has been on the RIT Board of Trustees, serving as Honorary Vice Chairman. He had also served for over 25 years as Treasurer.

Clark and his wife, Ruth, received the Nathaniel Rochester Society Award from RIT in 1975. In 1985, he received the prestigious RIT Founders Award, the Institute's highest honor. Clark was the ninth recipient of this award. He was a quiet contributor to RIT, giving the Institute many gifts including a home on the Ontario shore in Irondequoit.

Brackett Clark is survived by his wife, a son, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

Question of the week: What do you think of RIT's Logo?



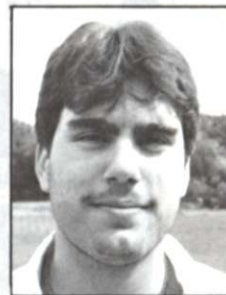
*Marco Golding,
Packaging Science,
"I really don't understand what the RIT logo represents; but from looking at the symbol, the unfinished square could represent the uniqueness of the institute."*



*Regina Boehmcke,
Food Management,
"It symbolizes the continuation of education here at RIT. I think it should stay the same."*



*Stephanie Zoltewicz,
Ultrasound
Sonography,
"I don't like it. I don't think it has any significance in justly representing the institute and what it stands for."*



*John Powell,
Computer Technology,
"I don't know what it means. I think it looks like the square buildings all around campus."*

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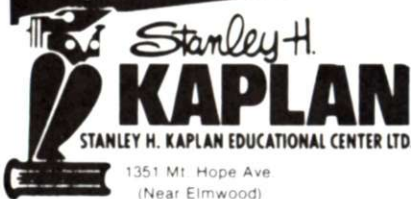
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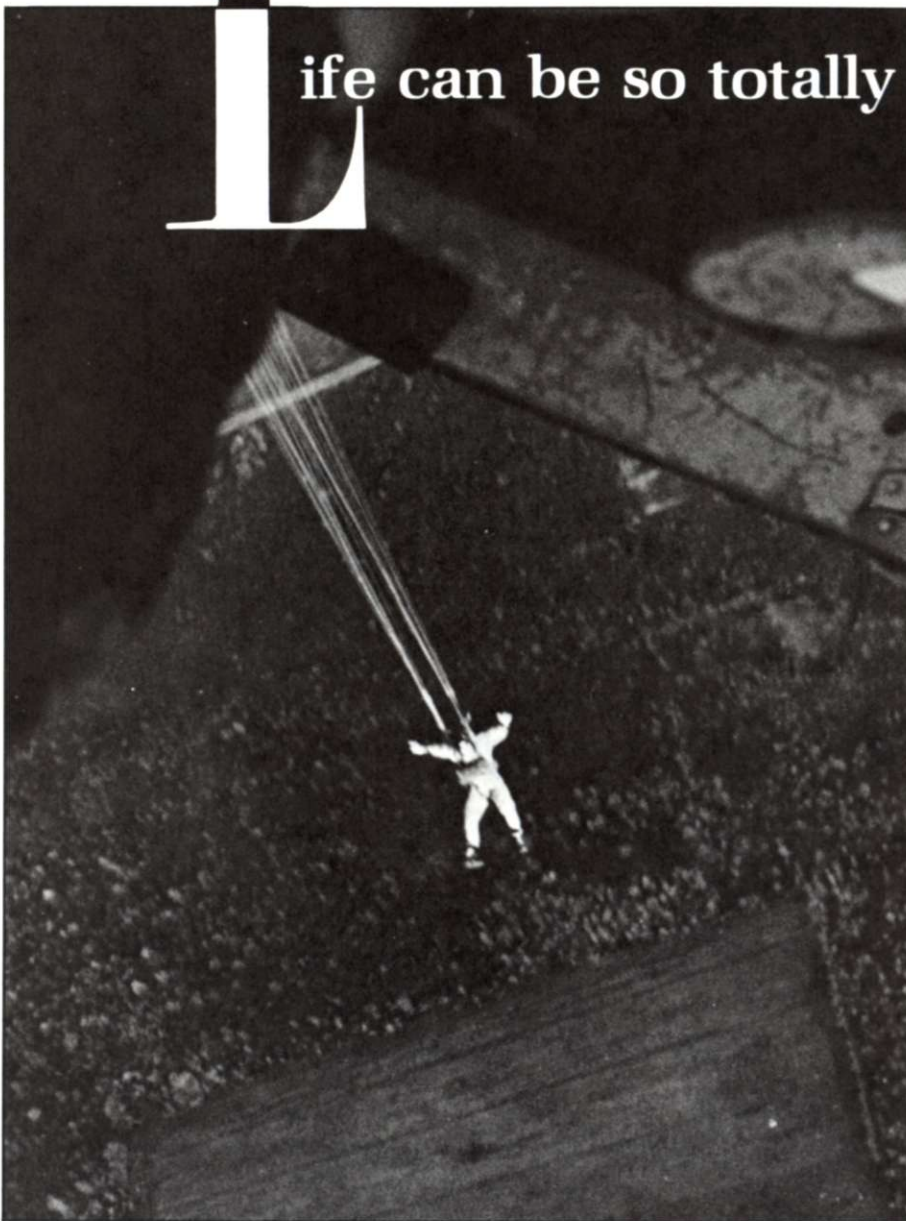
Life can be so totally overwhelming.

Good luck seems nonexistent, regular people and places become dull, there are too many worthless things to do.

This was the rationale that sent three thrill seekers up in a plane and out the door. Being at the edge of life and death makes you look at life in a slightly different way. Things could always be worse. Sometimes in order to enjoy life you must be constantly reminded of your mortality.

But skydiving is not the absolute risk of life that it seems. In fact, considering the amount of people who die in automobiles and bathrooms, jumping from 3000 feet is a relatively safe thing to do. The wonderful little catch is there is a distinct possibility, for some godforsaken reason, that you may experience what skydivers call a "fast malfunction." Like its name, a fast malfunction is when something extremely important malfunctions and you drop. Fast!

None of us experienced a fast malfunction. But throughout the adventure was the constant realization that we might, and while travelling at an unconceivable rate of speed towards the soggy earth, we would not have the composure to maneuver ourselves onto our backs and open that beautiful



little lifesaver on our tummies called the reserve parachute. From the very beginning, this little element of self-doubt and fear was wonderful.

It is our first jump. As the moment of truth drew nearer, each of us has a large army issue parachute on our backs, a smaller reserve parachute on our stomachs, a helmet for the head, and a used jump suit covering everything from the neck down. With all this bulky gear and hearts beating at an excruciating rate, we scrunch into the little blue airplane.

Before the take-off, the jumpmaster barks vital commands and I notice the bizarre look in his eyes. Then I glance at my fellow jumpers and find that same disturbed look in their eyes. Yes, we all must be a little disturbed.

For an inexperienced flyer, the take-off and flight in the tiny aircraft is a hair-raising experience in itself. The plane rattles and coughs itself off the ground and ascends to 3000 feet with an occasional stall that sends our stomachs through our hearts. It will not be the last such trip for our stomachs.

The jumpmaster hollers, "Door!" and swings it open. Now is the time. I remember why I'm here. He attaches my static line to the plane. The chute will open by itself.

"Be aggressive" he shouts over the wind, eyes crazed, "and have fun."

Heart beating loud. What am I doing up here, I could be watching football on TV, drinking beer, playing backgammon, yea backgammon is a safe thing to do...

"Sit In The Door!"

Wind. Lots of it. A loud powerful force shoots through my body as my legs seem to swing themselves out the door and onto the metal step. Don't look down. Look down. Oh man. There is no looking back. I'm going to do this. I want to do this. Why do I want to do this?...



Gripping the wing support at 3000 feet, an anxious thrill seeker waits for the signal to plummet downward.

"GET OUT!"

Oh man. More wind. I'm all the way out there now. Standing on the step. Teeth gritted, eyes squinted. Hands clench the wing support. Confidence. I'm gonna do this. Nothing to it; just jump out and arch my back. There is no doubt. It seems so natural. Lift the right leg and let the wind hold it. This is fun. Hey, wait a minute what about fast malfunctions?...

"GO!!!"

AAHHHHH!! •Open, please open. God. I'm young. Please open. Oh Man. Oh Man, Oh Man, OH MAN!... SHITTTT!!!

Boom. Puff. Drop. Swing.

"Thank god I'm alive."

What a contrast. Smooth, soft, everything is fine. The chute is wide open drifting peacefully. Now the only thing to do is drop slowly, pull down on the toggles to turn, and find the correct spot to land. It is four minutes until landing. Everything is beautiful. Everything is peaceful. Except, of course, my heart keeps beating like a cannon.

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Every year, from the beginning of September to the middle of October, Rochester receives thousands of visitors travelling up the Genesee River: Atlantic and Lake Salmon. The Atlantic Salmon have been travelling all the way from the Atlantic (hence the name) through the St. Lawrence Seaway, to Lake Ontario and finally up the Genesee to Lower Falls (right below the Kodak Hawkeye Plant) where they can go no further. The Lake Salmon join the Atlantic, follow them to

Lower Falls and then wait there for the Atlantic to spawn. It's called fast food; fish-style. The only apparent reason for the Lake Salmon to follow the Atlantic Salmon up the Genesee is to gorge on the Atlantics' eggs after they have spawned.

The Atlantic Salmon are stocked by the New York State Department of Conservation in the spring of every year right below Lower Falls, and every fall they become prey to a horde of anxious fishermen hurling their three-hooked lead weights into the water and retrieving them in spasmic jerks of the fishing rod.

This way of fishing may appear strange to those not familiar with it. After all, many of us conceptualize fishing as a relaxing experience with maybe a nibble every hour, between rounds of sandwiches and Budweisers. The reason for the strange fishing method has to do with the salmon's

spawning patterns which are imprinted in their brains genetically. The basic function of a salmon is to hatch from its egg and make it to its summer destination (the Atlantic in the case of the Atlantic Salmon) without being eaten. Once there they attempt to gain as much muscle mass and strength as possible to prepare them for their ordeal still ahead.

The Atlantic Salmon always spawn and hatch in fresh water. Their eggs require fast-moving water and so they always spawn in rivers such as the Genesee. The location of their home waters is actually imprinted in the hatchling salmon's mind by the smell (or taste) of the water in which the eggs were spawned. The salmon also remember key locations and landmarks as they move downstream to lakes and finally the ocean. This way, the salmon will always find their way back to the exact location where they were hatched. There they will spawn with all the other salmon that were born there.

The Atlantic Salmon that can be found below Lower Falls every year, however, will never find their way back to one of the fish hatcheries south of Rochester along the Genesee, as their path is blocked by the Falls themselves. Literally dozens of fishermen take advantage of the Atlantic's plight to reap themselves a tasty dinner every day, be it on a weekday or during the weekend. Spectators are in for quite a show, as salmon fishing is more work than might be expected.

When salmon are on their spawning migration, they will not take any food and thus

cannot be caught with the usual paraphernalia (worms, flies, etc). They have to be literally 'snatched' out of the water with the help of a special hook called a treble hook. A treble hook consists of a blob of lead with three large hooks embedded at 120 degree angles. The idea is to cast the hook as far as possible and then to reel it in in spasms: You give the rod a hefty pull and then reel in the slack. If there are many fish and not too many fishermen, the chance of snatching a fish is quite good. An experienced fisherman will be able to reel in one or two fish an hour, depending largely on the person's strength, endurance and experience.

The salmon may be in heat, but they can muster quite a bit of strength to fight the fishermen. But once landed, a fish will make any fishing-fanatic's eyes light up: they weigh in at anywhere from 25-30 pounds.

The fishing is free to the public, but not cheap. According to a few fishermen (no women, strangely) we talked to, they lose up to 3 dozen hooks in an hour and a half.

There are other aspects to this sport, of course. Since the fish are not hooked in the mouth as usual, but have the hooks dragged across their back until they drive themselves into a tender area, the fish can be quite a mess once pulled out of the water. Few are that lucky, however. Many are hooked, but never landed, either because the knot keeping the hook on breaks (that's how all those hooks are lost!) or because the hook wasn't driven in far enough. Some of the fish pulled out have several wounds from

previous hook-encounters.

Many argue that being hooked in the mouth is just as painful and messy, but to observe this method of fishing is to lose faith in this argument rather quickly. Another bad side of the fishing are the hooks themselves. They are made of lead, which is poisonous. Also, they make any bipedal movement in the river very hazardous indeed, as there must be thousands of lost hooks at the bottom of the river below the falls.

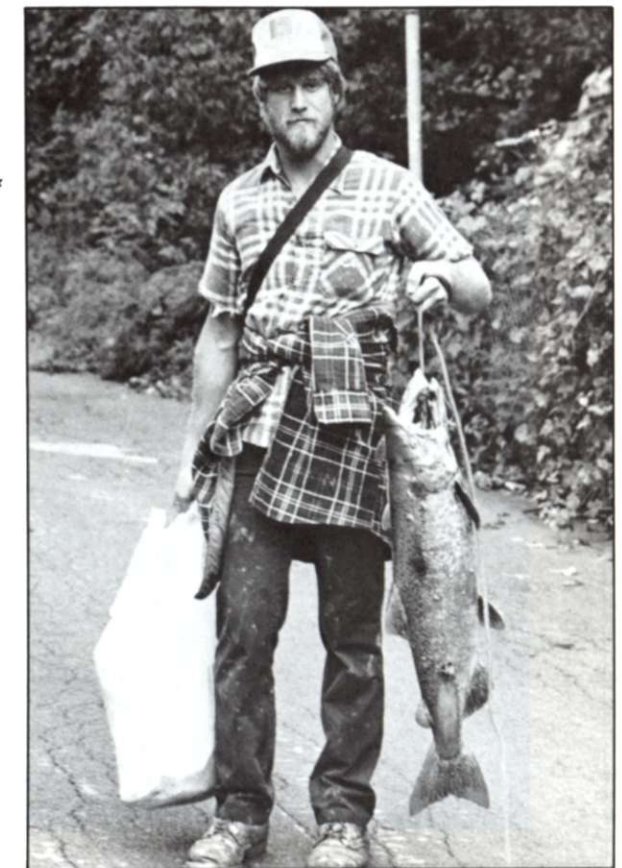
If you do decide to check it out you will notice quite a bit of construction going on right where the fishing area is. The City of Rochester is building a bridge across the river right above the fishing area, to replace Driving Park bridge (the one they destroyed this

summer). The construction is noisy and muddy and it produces quite a lot of waste which is usually just dumped in the river. Often a hooked fish turns out to be not a fish but a piece of steel cable or wire mesh.

If you are interested in the salmon fishing, take I-390 (closest access is at the airport) to Ridge Road (Rte. 104) and follow this to St. Paul street. Take St. Paul south until you come to Norton (maybe 1/2 mile). Take Norton right, this should lead directly to some apartments on the right and a steep road going left. If you park the car here and walk down the steep road, you will see the construction site. Just below the construction site is the fishing action.



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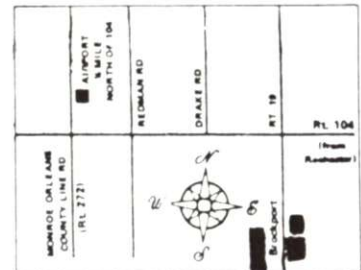
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Rough Trip

(RNR) You can not accuse the Philippine airlines of ducking an issue. The carrier is starting an ad campaign emphasizing the "dangerous" aspects of visiting the islands. The catch is, the "dangers" are getting sunburned, falling in love or getting spoiled. A spokesman for the airline's advertising firm says pulling the ads because of the violent election would have been easier, "but the airline didn't want to."

U. vs C.

(RNR) What's in a name? Quite a bit, according to officials in Mississippi's State University system. As part of a cost-cutting move, a state board has recommended downgrading the system from universities to colleges. This idea isn't going over well on the campuses. One university president says the name change will make it tough to attract top students and faculty, and will demoralize the students already enrolled.

House Calls

(RNR) The rich are different from you and me — they can get doctors to make house calls, at least in Beverly Hills. That's where doctor Arthur Samuels has set up the "Home Care Specialists Medical Group." Samuels has a staff of 20 specialists on call for difficult cases. He charges sixty dollars for daytime calls, eighty bucks on weekends and a hundred for nighttime emergencies.

Smart Dog

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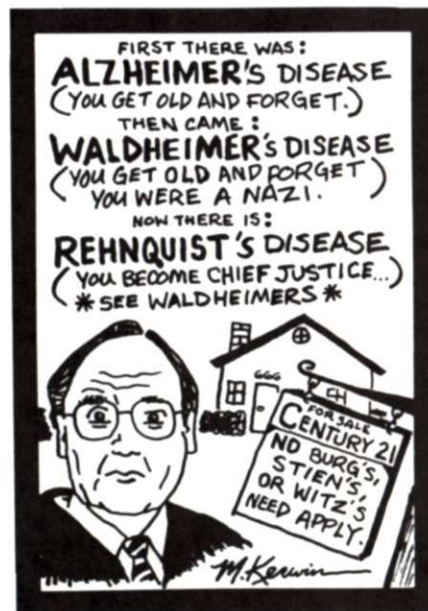
McDiapers

(RNR) McDonald's fast food joints in Canada aren't selling "McDiapers" yet. However, they're building diaper-changing counters in some of the restaurants. Of the 13 franchise-run McDonald's in Ottawa, three have built "extended vanities" in both male and female washrooms. Spokeswoman Louise Diamand says the diaper-changing counters are optional for new or refurbished franchises. So far the

response has been very positive. As for the 7,000 U.S. Golden Arches outlets, spokeswoman Lana Ehrsam says there's no corporate policy on "extended vanities." But she says the "McDiaper" counters would come in handy for the McDonald's franchises near highways and byways.

Don't Count Sheep

(RNR) The cure for insomnia may be listening to someone else go to sleep. A Los Angeles researcher says he's been able to send people to dreamland by amplifying and playing back the tiny sounds the body gives off while relaxing. He says the same theory works for inducing alertness, and predicts the time is coming when workers will take "walkman breaks" to restore their powers of concentration.



Mellow Out

(RNR) A Southern California clinic that claims to "cure" adolescents of heavy-metal addiction says business is booming. Greg Bodenhamer, founder of the "Back In Control Training Center," believes groups like Iron Maiden and Motley Crue DO inspire violent behavior. He says three out of the five children who killed their parents in Orange County last year were into heavy metal. His four-week program is based on deprivation: no more heavy metal records, friends, clothing or hairstyles. Step two is teaching the parents to say "no." What we do," he says, "is train the parents to train the kids to obey the parents' rules."

The Answer Book

(RNR) If you don't know what to say on your answering-machine message, two stand-up comics have come to the rescue. They've written "NO HANG-UPS," a book of cute and clever things to record in your own voice. If you've got the opposite problem — being tongue-tied when a machine answers, authors John Carli and Cliff Carle have another book out. "Getting Even With The Answering Machine" includes crazy sayings, messages from phony salespeople, and "PG rated" quips.

Chicken Scratch

(RNR) Can you learn a lot about people just by looking at their doodles? Handwriting expert Judith Bancroft claims doodles are an outlet for private thoughts. She says circular designs reveal kindness and generosity, squares show stability, logic and resistance to change, and triangular doodles point to a passionate spirit and great will power.

Dangerous Sport

(RNR) After the knee, what part of your body are you most likely to hurt skiing? The answer is your thumb. MIT researcher Lawrence Young says thumb injuries have surpassed those to ankles and lower legs, and are the number-one hazard for experienced skiers. He says most injuries happen when skiers fall forward on hard snow, and poor design of ski poles may be a factor.

Chow It Is

(RNR) What food makes the best aphrodisiac? Anthropologist Heather Remoff knows the answer — any food. She says "courtship feeding" goes on in different cultures and in many animal species as well. Remoff says the female of the species is naturally attracted to males who bring home the bacon. So a young man with a limited budget should spend it on restaurants, not roses and records.

Bright Future

(RNR) Is the world ready for a carpet that lights up? A British company is hoping so. It's applied for a patent on a rug made of fiber optics. Each fiber is the equivalent of a miniature colored light bulb, sort of an instant disco floor at the flick of a switch.

FILM

Sixties' Silly Monkees

It is difficult to imagine the Monkees playing any other role than the nonsensical buffoons they portrayed in their weekly show. However, when they had a serious statement to make, a very unserious result was *Head*.

The Monkees were a sixties pop band with a primarily preteen following. They were each chosen to fill a part for a television series. The show featured the "band" in all kinds of situations interacting with people. This may sound general, but it is true. There was rarely a conflict, only silly fun. The Monkees were young, and carefree. They saw the world through a child's eyes and were loved by everyone. The show took off along with their careers. *Head* was the only full length the Monkees yielded. In it

they satirized the United States and its culture. They also defended themselves as a musically talented band, "Yes we can play instruments!"

"In the Monkees only feature film there are appearances by well known personalities such as Frank Zappa and Ronald Reagan."

The film follows a similar format to the series: sequences of scarcely related events, frequently with no explanation of how, when, where, or

why. Do not try to follow a plot, there is none. Through this silliness the fallacies of the system are demonstrated. Psychedelic music and special effects of the "hippy generation" make this film dated, but who cares? Appearances are made by well known personalities such as Frank Zappa and Ronald Reagan. One can take *Head* at face value or try to draw out deep psychological references. Either way, it is enjoyable to watch and offers something a little different from the new flicks—FUN.

—ANNAMARIE DAANE

HEAD is playing at the Cinema Theater, located on the corner of South Clinton and Goodman Street, Friday and Saturday night only at 11:00 p.m.

DRINK

A Law's Against Studying

Monday is the day of drastic realizations. The worst of these is that you spent all weekend partying instead of studying. The next to worst is that you spent all your money partying (well, maybe being broke is worse than being behind). Pull an all-nighter though and you are ready for Tuesday night. Do not worry if you have only a few bucks, Law's has a special for you.

Law's, at the corner of South Ave. and Gregory St., is willing to part with their St. Pauli Girls for just a buck and a quarter on Tuesday nights. Not that \$1.25 is really cheap (especially if you plan to drink a lot), but then again St. Paulis are a couple notches above Gennys. (How much are they in the

Ritzkeller?) In any case this seems to draw the crowd. By 10:00 p.m. the place is filling up. The mix is between college students or recent grads and semi-yuppies sporting the "I drive a Volvo look." All in all a pretty pleasant group of people to drink with.

It is hard to explain what gets folks onto the dance floor at Law's. The D.J. has a strange idea of what types of music go together. Most people would probably agree Madonna and Bob Marley are worlds apart musically, so it is funny to hear them back to back. Maybe the D.J. is just trying to keep everybody happy, or maybe he just had too many St. Pauli's himself. Nobody in the crowd

even seems to notice the unlikely mix.

Law's is not really a "dance-club" though. Neither is it a juice bar or a teenage fashion show. That is not to say that Law's only attraction is as a good place to get trashed (on the other hand it is not a bad place to get trashed either!); it is almost like a living-room away from home. Law's is comfortable and relaxed without being cheesy like the 'Ground Round' type formula bars. So if you are looking to kill a little time that would better be spent getting your priorities straight, consider heading for Law's one Tuesday night. St. Paulis for a buck and a quarter are a pretty good incentive.

—CRAIG VECONI

OVERVIEW

Thinking Rather Than Doing

Procrastination, as defined by Webster, means: to put off intentionally and habitually; to postpone. It implies blameworthy delay, especially through laziness or apathy. We all put off things, such as getting ready for work or getting up for that eight o'clock class, because it is difficult to get going. Once we are up or sitting in class we can derive at least some satisfaction from being there.

Synonymous with procrastination are words like, lag, loiter, dawdle, dally, and delay. It is tough to get

started on a task and school is the best breeding ground for neglecting things like studying or writing. We aimlessly waste time and are classified appropriately. It is not that being at school or getting up in the morning is so distasteful, it is getting up to go to classes that is so hard. No matter what it is, whether it is getting at writing, getting at studying, or getting at piles of fermenting laundry lying about the room, once tasks are started, doing them is not so bad. It is just so tough to get started.

Andy Rooney believes there is

something in our subconscious that keeps us from getting started on a task. We forget how difficult something was the last time we did it, but our subconscious remembers and keeps us dawdling around a good part of the time when we could have been getting something accomplished.

Think about running, for example. When you can feel the wind on your face, see the sun coming up over the horizon, or listen to the birds chirping, it feels good to be alive and healthy. However, being abruptly wrenched from an interesting dream by your

trustworthy alarm clock's scream, stumbling out of a nice warm bed at 7 am into your running gear, stretching out cramped muscles, to hurl your body into a blustery, crisp, fall morning can sometimes be difficult. You may find yourself hitting the snooze bar or praying for rain, hail, sleet, and snow to avoid the three mile chore, but once you are out pounding the pavement it is an enjoyable feeling.

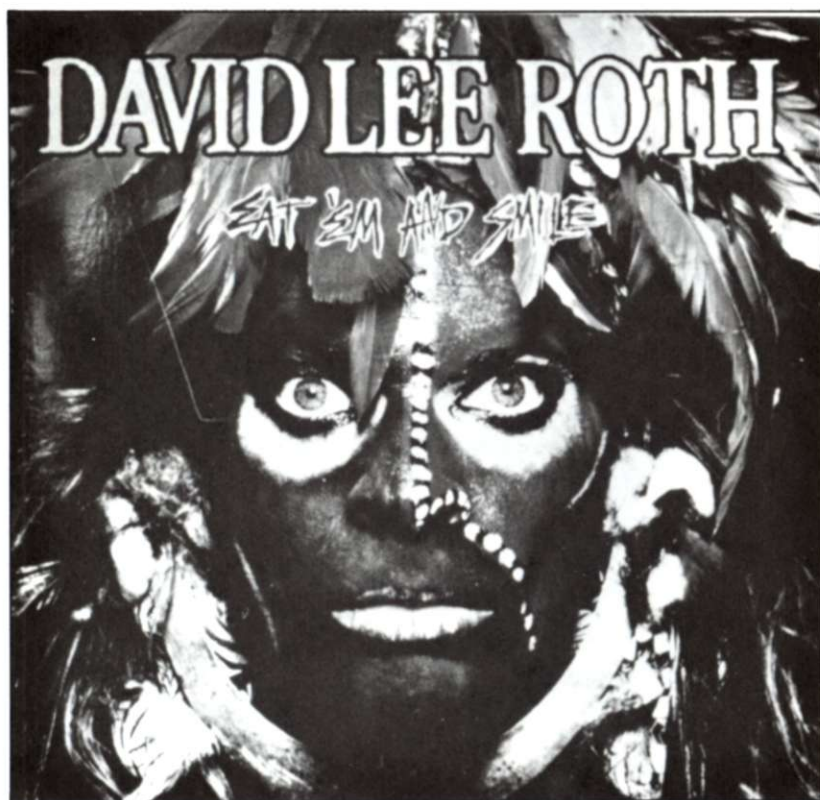
What is it about writing or studying that keeps us away from making the actual time commitment?

You find yourself fidgeting to get into a comfortable position, getting up for another drink, wandering about aimlessly, or being consistently interrupted by well meaning friends. Once you finally get situated it is too late to stay up any longer. As you stare at two paragraphs scribbled on the paper, you wonder where the time went. Hopelessly fighting off the sandman, you decide to get at what you were trying to do some other time.

Creatures most noteworthy of procrastination are students. What

else can we do, but put off things until later? After all, parents, teachers, and administrators are guilty of putting off jobs until the last possible moment. It is built into our subconscious, which remembers everything we forget. We take up 95 percent of our time thinking about what needs to be done, the other 5 percent actually doing it, and in a mad rush to get it done. There is no cure for procrastination, but isn't it fun? — KRIS ARGENTO

Buy It And Smile



Eat 'em and Smile by David Lee Roth is a rare treat. This is David's first album since dropping out of Van Halen under unfriendly terms two years ago. He has since put together a group of some very respected musicians to support him. *Eat 'em and Smile* is spit in the face of anyone who thought David Lee Roth was washed up after quitting Van Halen.

Eat 'em and Smile establishes David Lee Roth as a rock and roller; a title that a lot of people have been trying to deny Dave. Yet Dave is even more than a rocker, he is a showman. During his membership with Van Halen, his clothes and stage antics

earned tour date cancellations due to community outrage. His videos are rife with sexual energy. He is one of the most colorful characters in rock and always has been.

But what makes *Eat 'em and Smile* a decent album is not strictly David Lee Roth. The musicians include Steve Vai on guitars and Billy Sheehan on bass. Both of these guys have played around and are considered masters of their respective instruments. Steve Vai (who at one time played with Frank Zappa), dropped out of "Alcatraz", where he had replaced Yngwie Malmsteen, to join Dave's band. When it comes to

speed, Steve can hold his own against most any guitarist, including Eddie Van Halen. Billy Sheehan, who some consider the best rock bassist alive, has been dazzling "Talas" fans for years with his bass solos. The drummer, Gregg Bissonette, is a man with no known rock roots.

The music on *Eat 'em and Smile* is everything you would expect out of Dave. The music ranges from Sinatra's "That's Life" to speed metal a la "Shyboy" and "Elephant Gun." There are a few other covers like the made-to-be-remade "Tobacco Road" and Keith Carradine's "I'm Easy." The rest of the songs are collaborations between Roth and Vai.

The radio hit "Yankee Rose" kicks off the album and "That's Life" rounds it out. In between is a collection of some very memorable songs. These include Dave's theme song: "I'm Easy," "Ladies' Night in Buffalo?" which is one of the best driving songs in years, and the Tom and Jerry story of "Big Trouble." One of the best things about the album is that you can listen to it anytime, from showering in the morning, to partying in the evening. "Just a Gigolo" and "California Girls", off Dave's *Crazy from the Heat* EP, are nothing compared with the material on *Eat 'em and Smile*.

Fans of pre-Hagar Van Halen will especially like *Eat 'em and Smile*. Whatever your favorite Van Halen song is, you will find one like it on this album. Dave took all of the character and energy with him when he left Van Halen. Everything good about Van Halen can be found on this album sans synthesizers and maybe drums. *Eat 'em and Smile* is important anytime listening material for any true Van Halen fans. — JOHN WHITE

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Kickers Roll Over Opponents

Forget the fact that at graduation time last year RIT men's soccer coach Doug May saw 10 of his best players step out into the so-called real world. While you are at it you can also forget wondering if RIT men's soccer is going to continue to dominate teams as they have in the past. Take heed any doubters: In recent soccer action, the Tigers raised their record to 7-0-1 as they easily trounced visiting teams, the University of Rochester (UR) and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) by scores of 5-0 and 6-1 respectively.

On the first of October, RIT battled crosstown rival UR and, although the Yellow Jackets are also having a succesful season (5-1), their worker bee instinct proved to be no match for the Tiger as RIT senior netminder Ron Speziale recorded his fifth shut out of the season. Co-captain Frank Hinchey got the Tigers on the board first when he connected on an unassisted

goal at 15:48. He was also able to find the net later in the game on a goal assisted by Martin Moreno at 56:53.

If there is any one person who has filled the large shoes left behind by last years seniors, he would have to be freshman Joe Dioguardi. In what turned out to be his first hat trick of the season, Dioguardi scored on goals assisted by John Walker (21:37), Grant Perry (23:25) and Matt Chura (62:44).

Three days later the Tigers upped their Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) record to 4-0 on what has become a common playing surface in Rochester recently, wet and muddy. Despite the rain Dioguardi managed his second hat trick as a Tiger on one unassisted goal at 15:52 and on two assisted by Hinchey at 0:42 and 39:41. Other goals came by Hinchey at 48:47, Moreno at 67:13 and Mike Murney at 82:18.

In just eight games, the Tigers have already compiled some impressive statistics. Of the four ICAC games they have played, RIT has allowed only one goal (against Rensselaer) while hammering their opponents with 12. Overall, they have allowed only two goals thus far and have delivered 28, free of charge, to opposing teams. Hinchey currently leads in points with 17, Dioguardi is close behind with 16 and Tony Parker currently ranks third with 13 points.

Tomorrow the Tigers host State University of New York College at Fredonia at 2:00 p. m. Last year the Fredonia Blue Devils ended the Tigers post-season play as they eliminated RIT in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III semi final playoffs 2-1.

— Chris Martin



RIT attackman, Joe Dioguardi (15) undercut the U of R goalie, enroute to a 5-0 Tiger triumph over the previously ranked no.11 yellow jackets

Steve Freeman Reporter

Tigers Take LeMoynes

RIT men's cross country coach Peter J. Todd must enjoy having his birthday so close to running of the Le Moynes Invitational, held in Syracuse, N. Y. In the 1985 campaign, the Tigers not only triumphed at Le Moynes for the first time in the team's history, but they did so in record setting fashion, emassing the lowest team total with 39 points. In 1986 RIT retained their title a day after Todd's 50th birthday.

The RIT harriers posted 61 points with five Tigers placing among the initial 25 finishers. Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave RIT a run for the roses but came up short, nine points to be exact. MIT finished second with 70 points, followed by the squad from Sienna College (110 points), last year's runner-up. Although it does not make much reasonable sense, RIT was bumped down into the number five slot in the weekly National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III coaches poll, while MIT managed to raise four notches to complete the top ten. You figure it out.

Tom Tuori of the University of Rochester took home the individual title as well as the new course record with a time of 26:56.12. Tim Healy has been running like a man on fire as of late. He ran for 27:33.99, placing third out of 143 varsity competitors. Team captain John Wagner finished fifth recording a time of 27:40.01

for the 5.1 mile course. Senior Mike Nier was the ninth runner to cross the finish line in 27:45.11. Andy Goots, a former junior college All American, placed twenty-first with a time of 28:19.24, followed by teammate Dale Foster in twenty-third (28:28.99).

Due to extenuating circumstances, RIT was unable to sport a junior varsity team, but there were individual participants. Peter Jensen placed third in the race at Syracuse, clocking a time of 28:51.54. Freshman Marty Tomasi claimed eighth place (29:16.23). Tom Turkington placed thirty-second (30:31.76), proceeded by West German Hans Loudon (31:30.29).

"At this point in the season, were finally starting to feel confident about our abilities as one of the best teams in the nation. With each invitational win I can see us developing into a stronger and confident team," states veteran Greg House, a fourth-year student in the Packaging Science program. "Our team scores haven't been as impressive as last year, but I feel that the level of competition has gone up a great deal. We're at least as good as last year's squad - and we're capable again of a 'top 3' finish at nationals."

Tomorrow, the RIT men's cross country team goes after their fourth straight invitational victory, defending their title at the Geneseo Invitational.

— Robert Salzer

Shirley Fowler, RIT's No. 1 singles player led an undefeated season of 7-0 last thursday.



Rankings

RIT MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 4 at Le Moynes Invitational RIT 61, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 70, Sienna College 110, Ithaca College 114, SUNY College at Cortland 135, Cornell University 138, SUNY Albany 170, University of Rochester 173, SUNY College at Geneseo 238, Le Moynes College 260, SUNY Buffalo 331, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 343, Saint Bonaventure University 368, Union College 411, Alfred University 421, SUNY College at Brockport 437, SUNY College at Plattsburgh 437, SUNY College at Buffalo 523, SUNY College at Potsdam 523, Clarkson College 541, Utica College 630, SUNY College at Oswego incomplete

NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Coaches Poll As of October 6, 1986

School	First Place	Total Points
1. College of Saint Thomas	14	167
2. Saint Lawrence University (N. Y.)	3	156
3. North Central College (Ill.)		120
4. Univ. of Wisconsin - La Crosse		110
5. Rochester Institute of Technology		83
6. Univ. of Wisconsin - Oshkosh		76
7. Brandeis University (Mass.)		72
8. Bates College (Maine)		40
9. Case Western Reserve Univ. (Ohio)		38
10. Massachusetts Institute of Tech.		23
11. Univ. of Wisconsin - Stevens Point		13
12. Glassboro State University (N. J.)		11
13. Saint Joseph's College (Maine)		9
14. Univ. of Wisconsin - Eau Claire		7
15. Mount Union College (Ohio)		5

Also receiving votes:

Emory University (Georgia), Hope College (Michigan), Occidental College (California), Wabash College (Indiana), Wheaton College (Illinois)

RIT Record: Overall 3-1

Buffalo State Invitational 3rd Mansfield State Invitational 1st

Cortland State Invitational 1st

Le Moynes Invitational 1st ICAC 2-1

RIT WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 4 at Le Moynes Invitational Ithaca College 34, University of Rochester 56, SUNY College at Cortland 91, SUNY College at Geneseo 120, Cornell University 148, SUNY College at Plattsburgh 250, SUNY Albany 260, Sienna College 272, Saint Lawrence University 298, Hamilton College 328, SUNY Binghamton 328, SUNY College at Brockport 429, Union College 445, SUNY College at Buffalo 458, SUNY College at Potsdam 476, Le Moynes College 569, SUNY College at Oswego 591, Alfred University 607, RIT incomplete, Saint Bonaventure University incomplete, Utica College incomplete

New York State Men's Soccer Rankings

As of October 6, 1986

School	Points	Record
1. SUNY College at Fredonia	49	9-1-1
2. Rochester Institute of Technology	43	7-0-1
3. Union College	43	6-1-1
4. SUNY Binghamton	32	7-2-0
5. University of Rochester	30	6-2-0
6. Ithaca College	29	7-3-0
7. SUNY College at Cortland	26	6-3-0
8. Kings Point College	14	6-2-1
9. City College of New York	9	8-1-0
10. SUNY College at Buffalo	4	6-3-0

RIT Record: Overall 7-0-1

RIT Tournament 2nd ICAC 4-0-0

Soccer Weathers Storm

RIT's women's soccer team has experienced its share of ups and downs this season. Their current record is 7-5-1. The Tigers are trying to stay on top of their game, but their having slight difficulty as last week proved.

On the final day of September 30, RIT was involved in a tough contest with the SUNY College at Oneonta. Darcy Rombough put the first point on the scoreboard with a goal at 6:15. She had some help from Kelly Carroll. Donna Eberhardt responded with a goal just before the close of the first period, assisted by Rombough. Oneonta staged a comeback in the second half, tying the game on a penalty kick. Regulation time expired with the score standing at 2-2. At 6:11 in overtime, Rombough put in the tie breaker and game winner with an assist from Eberhardt.

Last Thursday, the Tigers beat visiting Le Moyne College by the score of 1-0. Le Moyne had twelve shots on RIT's goal as compared to the Tiger's four, but junior goalie Jill Turner did not give up a single point, recording her second shutout for the

season. RIT's lone goal, which proved to be the game winner, came in the first half from sophomore Darcy Rombough with an assist from freshman Donna Eberhardt.

On Saturday the Tigers travelled to Canton, N. Y., to be defeated in cold and rainy conditions by Saint Lawrence University (SLU). At 35:00 in the first half, SLU's Sally Parizroy punched a shot into the RIT net after a taking a pass from a teammate.

On Sunday the Tigers left Canton, drove to nearby Potsdam, N. Y. and hammered Clarkson College 9-0. The first goal came fifty seconds into the first half from Eberhardt with an assist from veteran Jennifer Davidhazy. Eberhardt scored at 9:30 with an assist from senior captin Lori Erb. Captain Verena Seuthe also assisted on a goal from Eberhardt. Erb wrapped up the first half with a goal at 40:29, with an assist from Rombough. The second half was even more productive than the first, as Eberhardt scored in the first five minutes with another assist from Rombough. Rombough again assisted veteran Erb at 69:53. Attacker freshman Micki McKnight

scored two goals within five minutes of each other, both assisted by Rombough. The last goal of the game came at 77:39 from midfielder Davidhazy, with an assist from Rombough.

On Tuesday, RIT lost the home field advantage, as well as the game. The contest against the University of Rochester was originally scheduled for home, but, thanks to the recent weather, it was moved to the artificial turf at Fauver Field. The Tigers had more to worry about than the field change as UR is ranked number one in the state and number two in the nation. The Yellow Jackets outclassed the Tigers, scoring 5 out the 19 shots on goal. RIT managed 4 shots on goal with all being rejected. Jill Turner played for five minutes before leaving the match with an arm injury. She turned away the only attempt. Sophomore Lisa Ryan handled the netminding chores for the remainder of the game.

With their spirits up, the Tigers will compete against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Sunday. RIT continues its visiting role when they meet William Smith College on Wednesday. — Teresa Moore



Darcy Rombough



Joe Dioguardi



Tim Healy

Sophomore Darcy Rombough is RIT Female Athlete of the Week. The forward from Hamlin, N.Y., helped guide women's soccer to victories over Oneonta, LeMoyne and Clarkson last week. In the Oneonta game, RIT won in overtime, 3-2. Rombough had two goals, including the winner. Against LeMoyne, Rombough scored the lone goal of the contest at 35:00 with an assist from Donna Eberhardt. After sitting out the St. Lawrence game with an injury, Rombough returned to the lineup last Sunday and responded with six assists as RIT took the measure of Clarkson, 9-0. Rombough's effort broke the school mark for assists in a game. Following the Clarkson game, Rombough led the team in scoring with eight goals and 10 assists for 26 points. She is majoring in accounting at RIT.

Freshman Joe Dioguardi is making his mark with the RIT men's soccer team. Named Co-Athlete of the Week, Dioguardi put together two strong efforts as RIT shut out nationally ranked University of Rochester (5-0) and downed RPI responded with two goals in the opening half. He returned to action in the second stanza and scored RIT's fifth goal. The assault continued five days later. This time the accounting major got the starting nod and wasted little time, putting RIT in front of RPI with a tally 0:42 seconds into the game. He added two more goals in the opening half for his second "hat trick" of the week. Following last weekend's play, RIT was 7-0. Dioguardi ranked second in scoring with 16 points.

An outstanding individual performance in the LeMoyne Invitational has earned senior Tim Healy co-Male Athlete of the Week honors at RIT. Healy guided the Tiger cross country team to its second straight LeMoyne crown by placing third in the 5.1-mile race. His team was 27:33. Healy started off slowly and edged closer to the leaders nearing the finish. He put on a kick in the stretch to nab third place. This is the second straight week Healy has been RIT's number one man. On Sept. 27 he paced the Tiger harriers to top honors in the Cortland Invitational, taking third in 25:29. Last year Healy was RIT's fifth man. From Teaneck, N.J., Healy is majoring in film and video at RIT.

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Announcements

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The RIT/TAGA Chapter meets every other Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the Printing building conference room. All interested printers are welcome.

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Seniors: Leave your mark on RIT! Star in the 1987 yearbook. Sign up for sittings in the C. U. October 20-31st.

Monday Night Football at the Ritz. Big Screen TV Specials. Games start at 9 pm.

RIT Hockey Tickets: RIT Season Hockey Tickets go on sale Monday, October 20th in the RIT Sportshop. Season Tickets for all home games are \$15 for RIT Students. RIT Sports Ride the Orange Wave!!

RIT SPORTS— Ride the Orange Wave! Meet the Fall RIT Sports Athletes Friday night, October 17th in the Ritskellar, 8:00 p.m. Also, win prizes for naming the new RIT Tiger mascot — Details in the Athletic Department. Get on board the Orange Wave!!

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Bro's: Great game. TX 12 — Phi Sig 8 Hatrack

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MJ, Kris & Kris: Well, we're off to a great start girls! Looking forward to a screaming year!! Love & kisses, Spazmanda

Hey Mike Doyle— You still owe me a drink — Don't think you're going to get out of it

Chet— Sorry 'bout jappin' ya. I promise not to make a habit of it hon! Hope ya forgive me.

N. T. Parties forever (no sheets to wash)

Theresa— Your face will freeze that way! I miss the party toad!

Hey Marri— Did you clean your purple puke bucket from bowry yet? Love M. B. & Harrisment

Mary— DON'T GO!! (Please?!)?

Judicial Board? Me?!? What it is.

Toronto Road Trip again soon! Go Alpha Xi! M. B. & Harrisment

Dave— You've just got to try harder. E.

Snausages O. M. this spring!

Dibbles— How about another run to the mall. Let's do it again sometime. What else do you think I should buy? That was T-s! Pat

Gregg— Thanks for the weekend at your house. I had a great time. Don't forget the box from Thursday night, it better not go unused. I love you very much. Pat

TKE is HUGE and the babes go wild!

COLBY-D— We've done it again. Keep that spirit flowing, and we can do anything!! 2 and 1 in flag football isn't bad at all! We've done it before, and can do it again. Let's show our floor spirit in Floor Murder, Red Barn (next Saturday), and our other floor events!! COLBY-D ON TO VICTORY!!!

Scarlett: Have a great day. Love, MH.
Mirror, Mirror on the wall — whose the fairest of them all? Sign up for Sr. photos and we'll tell ya honey. October 20th through October 31st in the C. U.!!

If you give up SEX, DRUGS, and PARTYING, Your life doesn't get longer, it just seems that way.

BE KIND TO AN OLD PERSON— Tell him/her "25 plus" has lunch together on Thursdays at noon in the Ritz! Look for the sign.

As Johnny said about monologues this week, we can say about life "Enough with the foreplay. Let's get on with it!!!"

J— Just wait when I'm working, YOU'LL be setting up the coffee. C.

Piggy! Piggy! Piggy! Oink! Oink! Oink! Kim Mc... Spelled the Right Way!

I want to be Tim and someday I'll be dead. Yo Yo Ted

Hey SH/G Staff: Congrats on a great Fallout 9!! "Your Boss"

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Kim Sexton— I Love A Woman In Uniform. Be Seeing You! —AFGH

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Jordan Nadel— What is it like living with the chicken man? Love, D. F.

St. Jude: Thanks for favors received. Kathy

B. P.: Are you having fun yet? Concerned Puppy

To The Boy Next Door: What would you say if I told you I've always wanted to hold you?

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Hey Alpha Sig— Why didn't we have a party sooner? It was a blast! —Tracy (AXD)

Watch Out! It's on its way and it's bigger and better than ever before. Yes! It's RUDICON. Check Local listings for showtimes.

Chinsia— Long time no see. I guess you've been in Brockport lately. Come visit me sometime. Love, Jungle

Cheetah— S. Or S. From the Jungle

Fish A— Old and new. You guys are the best bunch of people. Be careful you never know who is watching you. Mom

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Hey Rugby Club— Nice goal posts! Pink? Flamingos?

Hey AEPi Pledge Class— Did one of you lose something? A pledge book maybe? We have it —Another House.

To the girl who gave me the cookie on chimichanga night —THANKS

Steve, I would have thrown 'em out the window too! Noisy, but tasted divine. Thanx. Sincerely, the squirrels.

Steve, Why did you throw us out in the cruel world, where we can run from the squirrels? Sincerely, the cold hamsters

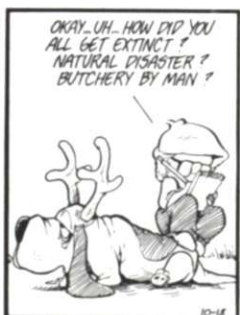
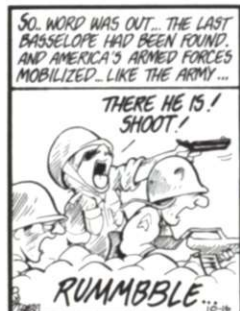
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 10

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents *Cocoon* at 7:30 *Pretty in Pink* at 9:45 and *Pink Floyd the Wall* at 11:30 all in Ingle.

"America & Lewis Hine" Part of the "Films in the Humanities" series will be shown at 7:30 pm at the Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. Screening is free.

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents "Eastman Intermusica" in Kilbourn Hall at 8 pm. Admission is free.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Interviewing Skills seminar for students 2-3 pm. Sign up in Placement Office.

ETC.—Phi Kappa Tau and Yuk Yuks Komedy Kabaret present *Comedy Night* in the CU cafeteria at 9 pm. \$2.50 at the door.

Shabbat services at 5 pm in Jones Memorial Chapel. Sponsored by Hillel.

Saturday, October 11

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents *Pretty in Pink* at 7:30 *Cocoon* at 9:45 and *Pink Floyd the Wall* at 11:30 all in Ingle.

MUSIC—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents *Musical Madness III* with special guest Tony Randall, at 8:30 pm in Eastman Theater. Call 454-2620 for info.

DRAMA, DANCE & POETRY—Poet Sam Abrams, author of *The Post-American Cultural Congress* will give a performance at 10:30 pm at Jazzberries. Admission is \$4. Call 244-6828.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—A lecture on Lewis Hine, social reformer & photographer, will be given at the Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Rochester at 3 pm. Admission is free. Call 473-0350.

The Reedy Memorial Lecture will be delivered by photographers Hiro & Bruce Davidson from 1 to 6 pm in Ingle. Free and open to the public.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Soccer Game, vs Fredonia at 2 pm.

ETC.—WITR & All People's Congress are sponsoring an Anti-Apartheid rally at 12 noon at the Citibank Building, 155 East Main St. For info call 475-2000.

Havdabah and Torah study at 7:30 pm in Hillel House in tunnels under Colby D.

Sunday, October 12

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents *Cocoon* at 7:30 & 9:45 in Ingle.

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents the Genesee River City Brass Band in Kilbourn Hall at 8 pm. Free.

ETC.—Kol Nidre evening services at 6:30 pm in Allen Memorial Chapel. Sponsored by Hillel.

Monday, October 13

ETC.—Yom Kippur services at 9:30 pm. Ne'illah (concluding) at 5 pm. Break-the-Fast Meal at 7:30 in Skalny room. Sponsored by Hillel.

Tuesday, October 14

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Strong Museum presents the "Let's Dance" program series. The costume music and dance of "The Flapper Era, 1920 - 1929". \$5 For students.

Resume Writing seminar for students at 1 to 2 pm. Sign up in Placement Office.

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents the Kilbourn Concert Series. The music of Mahler & Wagner. At 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall. Call 275-3500 for tickets.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Soccer vs. Ithaca, at 3:30 pm.

MEETING—GLFSO 7:00 pm. M-1 CAU.

ETC.—Sukkah building from 1 to 2 pm. Terrace outside the Skalny Room. Sponsored by Hillel.

Wednesday, October 15

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents the music of Beethoven, Carter, Janacek & Rachmaninoff at 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall. Free admission.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Volleyball vs. St. John Fisher and Niagara at 6 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Placement Orientation Seminar for graduating students at 1 pm. Sign up in Placement Office.

Thursday, October 16

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents *Violets are Blue* at 7:30 & 9:30 in Ingle.

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents *La Muralia* in Kilbourn Hall at 9:30 pm. Call 275-3500 for tickets.

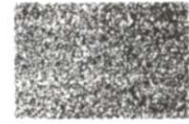
Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra performs Beethoven Symphony No. 9 "Choral" at 8 pm in the Eastman Theater. Call 454-2620 for info.

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Name _____ Date of Birth _____

College _____ Address _____

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Full time student ID # _____ Year of Graduation _____

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Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature **X** _____

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Signature **X** _____

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HERE'S OUR 1986/87 BUDGET:

SALARIES AND BENEFITS

Salaries and Benefits (Secretary)	12,803	
Legal Fees (Free Attorney for Students)	18,000	
Board Salaries	12,900	
Total Salaries and Benefits		43,703

DIRECTOR'S BUDGETS

Academics	4,675	
Activities	5,225	
Public Relations	6,384	
Student Services	2,573	
Total Director's Budgets		18,857

PHILANTHROPIC

Horton Childcare Center	4,000	
Weekends, Winter/Spring at \$3000/weekend	6,000	
Total Philanthropic		10,000

EXPENSES

General Office Expenses	4,389	
Telephone Expense	2,050	
Travel-Conferences	2,455	
Hospitality and Banquets	7,890	
Van Insurance/Maintenance & Repairs	2,645	
Total Expenses		19,429

Total Internal Budget	91,989	
Club's Budgets	93,728	
Contingency	24,283	

TOTAL STUDENT DIRECTORATE BUDGET '86-'87 210,000