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College Credit is great. If you have any type of weekly income while in school—a job on campus will usually do—you will probably be accepted by either Sears, Zales, or Amoco. These three seem to have the most lax credit qualifications. Once you begin to use these cards, and establish a positive credit history with them, other department stores and oil companies will accept you.

The ultimate goal however is to acquire one of the "big three:" Visa, Mastercard, American Express. Quite often, a co-op job will qualify you for one of these credit cards. Once you get one of the big three, you are set. Among some of the more important uses of these cards for a college student are: to purchase concert tickets over the phone, to buy pitchers at Red Creek, have pizza delivered from Captain Tony's (yes, they take credit cards on deliveries) and most importantly charge that well-deserved Spring Break in Monte Carlo - provided you have a passport.

Establishing a credit history is important, for when graduation finally comes, a senior can get a loan for the new Mercedes he deserves. But better than that, a senior may even be able to

buy their own home. I talked to Marine Midland and Century 21, and both agreed that a college student with reasonable savings, a decent paying job, and a good credit history could possibly get a home mortgage. Imagine that, just beginning in the working world, and you could already be buying a home. But, both Marine Midland and Century 21 also agreed that a senior with no credit history stands a slim chance of getting any type of loan. It seems that to assure proper usury after graduation you need to begin acquiring the proper credit history well before graduation.

Credit cards suck. As easy as it is to get them, it is even easier to go out of control with them. This is not a general observation. It is experience, mine. My sophomore year I got my first credit card. I was making about 50 dollars a week working for foodservice and had no need for the card, but I filled out the application (I think I received two dollars for this) and got the card about three weeks later. So, I began to use it, then applied for other credit cards and used them. Soon it was co-op time, and my weekly income if extended for 52 weeks put me in the range of an American Express Card—my big mistake.

With my friend Amex, I charged everything: Stereo for my car, spring break in Fort Lauderdale, six hours in Boston while visiting NYC, clothes, meals, tapes, and just about anything else I could get my hands on. Anything I wanted, but could not get with Amex, I simply went to the credit counter, showed them my Amex, and almost always qualified for instant credit. For these reasons, I now have over 20 credit cards. All last year, my weekly paychecks went to pay Thousands (plural!) of dollars in credit card bills. I have forked over enough in interest alone over two years to pay for a summer in Europe.

Fortunately over the summer, I was able to pay most of them off. Now I only use the cards when I have to, preferring a check or cash. If I was not able to clean up my bills, I would now be in default. Default means a poor credit rating which stays with you for 7-10 years, long after graduation. Credit for college students is easily gained, but once lost, nearly impossible to regain. Heed the word of experience. Be very careful when you dip into the college credit pool, the water is beautiful, but don't go in over your head.

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Oh, Come On

Shame on all you editors of the REPORTER, for printing such lethargic attitudes of students in your article about the recent power outage on campus "on the Dark Side," October 3, 1986. When you quote students in the school magazine you are representing the entire student body. Students that feel missing a week of classes and access to facilities we pay good money for "should be RIT policy that we should have one of these at least once a quarter" make the whole student body look unmotivated and immature. We resent being associated with attitudes like these. Because of the outage some of our classes were set a week behind and the syllabus planned by the professor will not be completed. Any student who treated the outage as a "snow day for fifth graders" should consider investing their money in something other than higher education. You should be more sensitive when choosing quotes from students in this magazine.

*Hillary Heller, Kathy McCarthy, Seniors,
Medical Illustration*

Open Your Eyes

I would like to address a point you made in your Reprofile dated October 10. I would like to thank you for letting us at Student Directorate know that "everyone of their members has something rotten to say about the other members." It was news to me! Here I think you have followed in the footsteps of your other media peers outside of the Institute and blown a story way out of proportion. I know your job as a magazine is to report news as you see it, but I think a prerequisite should be that you have your eyes open.

Bill May, Student Directorate.

Starving Students

Did you know that the "any ten" meal plan includes Monday through Friday only? In other words, on weekends we either starve or we fork out the extra bucks, which "should go to food services" for our own meals, this despite the fact that perhaps only five, or four -even three- of those "any ten" meals were utilized during the school week. And what about the unused meals? To where do they disappear? Budget reasons, of course. After all, what is the issue here... Money? or proper nutrition for students? obviously...

Leslie K. Brumagin

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There was this guy, a nationally known sports hero. And then I got busted. As a result of my lust for cocaine, I bypassed high and went straight to messed up. I mean zoom—there was no stopping. Some of you know exactly what I'm talking about because you're taking the exact same ride. A phone call could help you. It took prison to help me.

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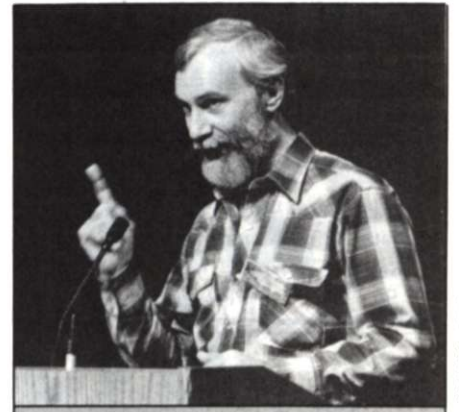
Last weekend the RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences hosted the Northeast Regional Society for Photographic Education (SPE) Conference. The weekend conference was attended by over two hundred college and high school photo educators.

The weekend commenced Friday evening with a keynote address in the NTID Theater by Bill Jay entitled "Inside Education: Taking A Hard Look." Jay is the photographic art curator of Arizona State University. Jay presented a controversial talk on photographic education. He challenged the validity of education in photography in the artistic sense, noting most achieved photographers have had little or no photographic education. He went on to challenge photography as an art suggesting photography be taught as a skill and painters, woodworkers, printers and engineers Should learn the skill of photography as a tool for their vocation.

Jay believes that photographic

education has drifted away from the fundamentals of the image. Educational class critiques eat up and suck away whatever shreds of value the image has. In many cases this disenchants the student, according to Jay. The address lambasted the photographic educators with the oration consisting of cynicism, humor, seriousness, and broad opinions to the unique enjoyment of the crowd. Organizer Jim Megargee believed that Jay's controversial address was the ideal catalyst to start a quality conference.

The weekend was comprised of many small presentations and theme discussions. Some presentations included "Then Comes The Job" by Tom Hope, panel discussions such as "How I Teach", and "Critical Thinking & Image Making: Connections." One of the highlights of the weekend was SPE presenting Charlie Arnold of RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences with the Educator of the Year award. The weekend was organized by RIT teachers Jim Megargee, Willie Osterman and Nancy Stuart. □



J.B. Carnett

Bill Jay, Keynote speaker of the Society Photographic Educators Conference emphasize one of his many strong opinions Friday the 17th at NTID Auditorium.

Question of the Week

by DAVE EVANS

What kind of major campus event would you like to see at RIT?



Mauro DiMauro, Computer Technology.
"I would like to see a well known comedian or rock band play on campus. The event could be sponsored by RIT but attended by MCC, U of R and other area schools."



Tatyana Bickford, Hotel Resort Management. "I'd like to see a football game on campus. RIT should have a team."



Claudia Murphy, Biomedical Photography.
"A battle of the bands would be good, because students would get a chance to hear different types of music and see the different bands that exist on campus."



Tony Harris, Computer Engineering.
"I would like to see a known rock band play on campus. The band could be the focal point of a major RIT party. The proceeds of the event should go to charity."

A View of Reagan's Blunders

"I'm all lost in the supermarket, I can no longer shop happily. I came here for their special offer, guaranteed personality..." - The Clash, 1982

Indeed I am lost. Confusion abounds in the nation's current political predicament. At best, the viewpoint from here is a jumble of sinister happenings from which,

"Rehnquist is a virtual clone of Reagan's political convictions... a lame duck insurance policy."

doubtlessly, some terrible fate lurks waiting to beset our society. Here, take a sampling of recent events: The Reagan/Gorbachev pre-summit summit was a total failure. This was possibly the closest the two sides have ever come to in agreeing on drastically reducing the number of long range intercontinental ballistic missiles. But Reagan, our fearless leader, chose instead to cling to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). This Star Wars fantasy has been proclaimed a failure right from the start. Its real purpose is to provide the United States with a bargaining chip in future arms limitations negotiations. The purpose of Star Wars is to render nuclear weapons obsolete. Yet it is projected to cost in excess of \$1,000,000,000,000. That's right, one trillion dollars. The Russians are ready to negotiate as never before, and now it is the United States who find the terms unacceptable. Maybe you're asking: "Just what is Reagan up to?" Emerging from this dismal excursion into foreign policy, Reagan's propaganda machine proclaims him victorious. This is the same administration which brought you the lies and deceit about Libya. The White House Public Image Company Incorporated is telling its people lies, and the general public is gobbling it up like some obscenely fat gastronome eating a porterhouse steak. And then they come back for more, wiping their greasy chins and holding their plate

out for more lies and disinformation. They believe in their good president, and they trust him. He is the most well-liked president in the history of the nation!

So what do these people say when a C-123K air transport, loaded with black market arms, is shot down over Nicaragua? What thoughts come into their minds when the only survivor of the crash, Eugene Hasenfus, links the flight mission to the CIA, and even implicates the responsibility as far up the line as the Vice President, George Bush? If they are consistent in their thinking, they will believe exactly what they are told: "The Sandinista rebels are forcing Hasenfus to say what they tell him to." Time magazine calls Hasenfus "a gung-ho patriot". Sixty Minutes, the CBS documentary news magazine, interviewed Hasenfus. They portrayed him as an opportunist who saw a chance to make some quick money but instead got caught in the crossfire. By now, you must surely suspect



that the Reagan administration is up to something fishy. The truth is that the administration is waging a private war in Nicaragua and you and I are paying for it. Many of you may say this is old news, you've heard it before. But how many of you have stopped to take the time and put these events into perspective? How about when the president of the United States labels the Sandinistan rebels and their death squads the moral equivalent of our founding fathers? Perhaps this makes you wonder, even while the gastronome takes another bite of propaganda.

The bad taste left in one's mouth is like the awful taste you get upon waking after a

night of hard drinking. This taste is like the repulsion one feels when the public right to freedom of information is endangered. What has been done by the administration to control the censorship crusade of Edwin Meese and his commission on pornography? Nothing. His commission spent millions of dollars reading back issues of Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler, trying to determine their effect on the nation's children. The findings were pathetic, a complete waste of money. There is good news however. The American Civil Liberties Union is attempting to get Meese removed from his post. With any luck, they will succeed. Back on the darker side of things, consider Reagan's appointment of the newest Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Rehnquist is a virtual clone of Reagan's political convictions, but the kicker is Rehnquist gets to keep his office for life. Sort of like a lame duck insurance policy. Do you get the sinking feeling that the American Democratic dream is really a nightmare?

The public loves guts, and Reagan has got 'em. Take for instance his expulsion of twenty five Soviets from the United States in reaction to the detainment of foreign correspondent Daniloff. Reagan is a paradox. He talks with a politician's mouth but acts with the instincts of a man dead-set on doing things his way. He came into office at a time when public opinion recoiled at the thought of another four years of Carter's wimpy tactics. Reagan rallied against summitry. He wanted to negotiate less and compete more. So what is he doing now?

Being lost in a supermarket, with no clues as to the special offer, is a lot like the feeling you get when reviewing the current political atmosphere. As a child you were promised life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That was your special offer. Now you have the opportunity to go shopping, to fill your cart to the brim with the American way of life. But somewhere along the line you got lost, and now you are feeling "I wasn't born so much as I fell out." Yeah, that's right, fell right out into this mess.

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Tacky With Age

(WF) No wonder many old-timers dress as if they fell out of a Salvation Army truck. The ability to distinguish between hues of the same color dwindles with age, so they can't see that moss green and olive green clash. Canadian social worker Barbara Burns says that may be the reason why your mother's blouse doesn't match her skirt. Or why your father's tie looks so stupid. Burns, who teaches a course called "You and Your Aging Parents," also says the elderly gradually lose their sense of smell. Meanwhile, she says their sensitivity to bitterness increases and their ability to adapt to dark light conditions decreases.

Showers Are Bad

(WF) Toxic pollutants are as much as five times higher inside homes as outdoors, even near heavy chemical plants. That's according to a five-year Environmental Protection Agency study conducted in several U.S. cities. Among the worst indoor pollutants: tobacco smoke, household products like mothballs, solid air fresheners, paints and cleansers; and even dry-cleaned clothes. Add to that list: hot chlorinated water, because it vaporizes in showers, poorly ventilated washing

machines and dishwashers. The hotter the shower and the longer you stay in it, the more pollutants you'll breathe—at least six times more than drinking water says Dr. J. B. Andelman of the University of Pittsburgh. He suggests one way to minimize damage is to take brief showers or baths. The body absorbs 50 percent fewer toxic chemicals in baths than showers.

Poison Toads

(WF) An Australian government official says killer toad colonies have threatened the entire continent and they must be stopped. The particular strain of toad was imported into Australia in 1935 to eat beetles, but has gone on to larger, more tasty morsels including snakes, rats, and lizards and can kill humans. The toad secretes a milky white poison from glands in its neck, a poison that can kill humans. One not-so-funny American has suggested they turn Crocodile Dundee loose on the killer toads.

Take It Off

(WF) Mickey Mouse may want to stay out of the Minneapolis area. That's because anyone who pays a dollar to the Wood Lake Nature Center can learn how to make

rugs out mouse skins. Center Manager Ann Sigford says the idea is to teach kids about skinning, animal anatomy and how survival of the fittest works. Since the center feeds frozen, dead mice to its two bull snakes, Sigford says it makes sense to have taxidermy lessons, as well. With full cooperation of parents, of course, platters of mice are brought to the kids, who are given their own razor blades. Once the skinning process is complete, Sigford and crew show the children how to flatten and pin the mouse skins to the cardboard. Sigford says some kids even give the mouse rugs away as Christmas presents.

Manly Organ

(WF) A woman received a kidney transplant has turned into a man according to reports from doctors. Thirty-four-year-old Sally Moyle has gotten more than a kidney in the bargain; she also has a deep voice, a new love of football, and a new addiction to strong cigars. Doctors are, as they always say in cases such as these, baffled. Doctors who are not baffled, are startled, amazed, and stupefied. Meanwhile, back in Australia, she has gone from a petite beauty, to someone similar to Michael Caine. One report says she is cruising and whistling at nurses as well. There has been no word from Michael Caine.



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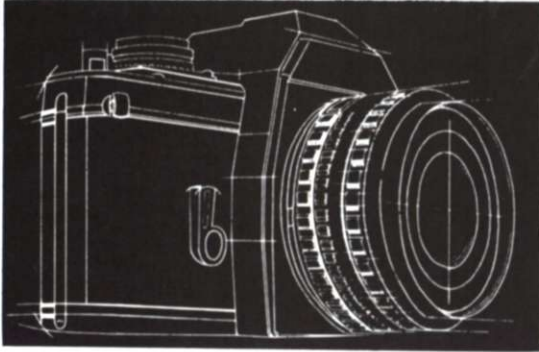
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The Army has always been famous for using acronyms which mean little or nothing to the average civilian. By now, most everyone knows that ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps, but the acronym FTX may not be quite so familiar. Simply put, FTX stands for Field Training Exercise. However these three letters have come to mean a great deal more to those ROTC cadets who have actually experienced this aspect of their training. An early weekend this month provided just the opportunity for those desiring such an experience. Those of us who took this opportunity learned some of the hidden meanings behind those three simple letters FTX.

The weekend began late Friday afternoon at physical plant where we had been issued our equipment earlier that morning. We were first introduced to our "buddy" who would remain by our side day and night for the rest of the weekend — our M-16. Before we could begin our field training exercise, we first needed a field. We all thought one of the available athletic fields would do nicely, but we soon learned that when the Army says "field" they mean more than just an open area of land. Instead of proceeding on to the local football field, we were trucked about two hours to an area just outside of Mt. Morris in Central N.Y. Here we found not only a field (being an open area of land), but also a few hills, lots of trees, and a few other types of geography. Generally speaking, unpleasant weather should always be expected when in the field. Whether or not this is what we expected it is exactly what we got. The rain and cold along with the wide variety of geography en-



Cpt./Sgt. Matt Quinn, a 3rd year cadet, receives instruction in the use of the M60 machine gun.

countered gave us a new meaning of the word "field".

Now that we had the "field", we could begin the actual training. The ultimate goal for the weekend was for us to learn how to plan and conduct a night-time patrol, specifically a raid, and to actually carry it out on Saturday night. To prepare us to be able to do this, our training sessions began that Friday night by lantern light with some general instructions about conducting and planning patrols. Saturday morning and afternoon, we were divided into small groups

for rotating instruction in some of the more fundamental skills every military-type person should know. We went through crash courses in map reading, weapons orientation, rope tying, land navigation, compass reading, radio procedures, first-aid, squad tactical movements, individual tactical movements, camouflage, and rope bridges. Despite the time limitations, each cadet actively participated in each aspect of the training, which meant we painted our faces and hands different colors of green, tried not to get lost in the woods, crawled

through the mud while convincing our instructors how much we enjoyed it, and much more.

So now we have the field and the training. Along with the training itself being the literal "exercise", we experience both physical and mental exercise in other ways. Marching in between each of the training sessions, which were scattered throughout the "field" area, all day Saturday provided the most obvious physical exercise. Should anyone by chance happen to make a crucial mistake such as dropping his "buddy" the M-16, or wear his uniform improperly, he would probably be asked to do some punitive push-ups until the proper ammends were made for the offense. For some, it was physically exerting just to stay awake due to the lack of sleep we enjoyed the night before. The mental exercise entailed more than that was learned from the training sessions as well. The mental attitude about the training situation often has to do with how well we can perform what we learn as does our physical ability to do so. Given a choice, most of the sane cadets would probably not choose to spend their weekend getting drenched and crawling in the mud. However, since an FTX is eventually a required aspect of our training and having little choice in the matter, in order to keep from being miserable all weekend in a miserable situation, an adjustment in mental attitude is often necessary. Upon deciding to make the best of a bad situation and have fun despite the circumstances, we were actually able to enjoy, or at least endure, getting drenched and crawling in the mud.

However, we weren't enjoying ourselves so much that a hot shower and a warm bed to sleep in

that night was not more appealing than a cold shower in the woods while trying to stay awake long enough to conduct a raid. Because of the lousy weather, we were given the choice to stay and carry out our raid or go home early. Needless to say, the unanimous decision was to go home, so we packed up the trucks, proceeded to the nearest Armory in Geneseo to clean our weapons, and finally arrived home after midnight on Saturday night.

The purpose of any FTX is to gain practical military experience in a "field" environment. This is a required aspect of ROTC training because there is only so much you can teach in a classroom; some

things just have to be experienced. Although we did not actually carry out our goal of conducting a raid we did gain some practical experience in dealing with field situations. Maybe more importantly, we learned that working together and making the proper mental adjustments can enable us to overcome some of life's more unpleasant experiences.

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RUDICON '86

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BY NICK BAUMEISTER

RUDICON '86, the ultimate of wargaming conventions for all Fantasy game lovers, took place this past weekend at RIT. It is not a convention in the normal sense, but rather a collection of action-hungry gamers ready for slaughtering monsters in a far-away dungeon or blowing the enemy player's WW-I Fokker-Wolfes out of the noon sky. RUDICON, modelled after many older conventions but building off their mistakes, is run by RIT's Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild (RWAG). RWAG members get together every Tuesday night to play games. For all those who have no idea

whatsoever what Wargaming or Fantasy gaming is all about, here is a quick introduction:

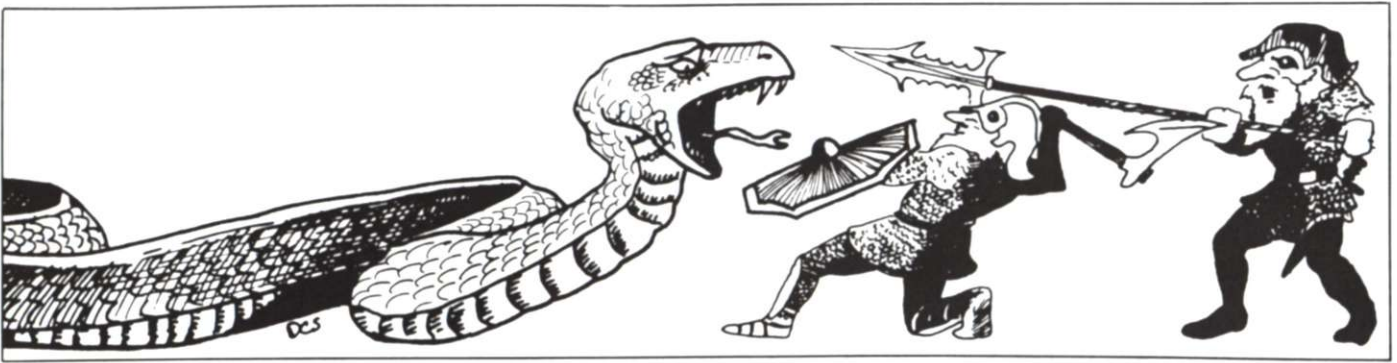
All Fantasy gaming is originally derived from Dungeons and Dragons, a game invented in the 1970s by Gary Gygax of TSR Games, Inc. Originally intended for adult audiences, the game gained incredible popularity not so much among adults, but teenagers and often pre-teens. Its basic idea is very simple: to play a character, presented on a special character sheet, as realistically as possible. Things such as character alignment (evil or good), hitpoints (how badly a character can be damaged in accidents or combat), types of weapons he/she can use, and a usually lengthy list of personal attributes (ie: personality) are contained on the character sheet. The ability of a player to role play his character greatly contributes to the atmosphere during a campaign or module play. The actual play is much more complicated, of course, especially for the Dungeon Master (or DM for short). The DM leads the game action, describes encounters, rolls various shapes and colors of dice composed of 4 to 100 sided wonders of modern plastic engineering which can cost anywhere from \$4 to \$25

depending on whether you want the cheap plastic kind or the jetset city double chrome plated ones. The dice are used to determine the outcome of the various encounters, but the DM finally judges and decides on situations that just cannot be determined by rolling dice (such as whether the green slime that exploded because you put a torch to it scorched just you or everyone else in your party as well). D&D is quite a big part of a gaming convention, and most conventions hold D&D tournaments with several rounds (each one increasing in difficulty) where only one winner and a runner up come out victorious, usually with quite a large sum of money to reward their cunning destructiveness.

The other type of gaming found at these conventions is known as Wargaming. It usually involves elaborate setups of miniature figurines of soldiers, tanks and other nifty war paraphernalia. A game can last several hours to several days and can be played by quite a large number of people. The basic idea is the same as in any war: Destroy the enemy while losing as few of your units as possible.

There are other games such as Starfleet Battle, Carwars, and Traveller which cannot really be fit into either





above category. They are minor games at conventions usually limited to a few sections over the three day period. Tournaments of these games are not usually held.

There are several divisions to be found at RUDICON, one being the dealer's room. Here, dealer's from all over the nation set up tables filled with anything from RWAG T-shirts, game modules, and other gaming paraphernalia (such as walking sticks, very important after a long day of gaming) to magazines, comics, and figurines (the female ones always seem to have an overdose of estrogen). There were seven dealers at RUDICON this year, one of them was the gaming convention's favorite: Crazy Egor (a.k.a. Paul Meyers) who even comes to RWAG meetings. He donated the prize for the trivia contest and has always been an objective and beneficial promoter of fantasy gaming (especially since there are a lot of people that spend a lot of money on it).

This was only the second RUDICON convention, but it did

marvelously well with around 180 participants from as far away as Michigan. Last year there were only half that number. Rooms had been reserved since last spring, but that still did not stop problems from creeping in. Just before the convention began, RWAG discovered some of the rooms they had reserved had to be used for make-up classes because of the power blackout. The RUDICON gaming rooms were moved, but the problems continued. It turned out that there was a greeting card conference ('Designer' cards, undoubtedly) to be held in the CU Cafeteria that same weekend, so leading members of RWAG had to confer with those people and finally managed to move them to the fireside lounge (RIT did not lift a finger in this matter). Rooms were finally secured and registration opened at 5:00 p.m., Friday.

The registration was made faster and simpler by introducing terminals connected to the RIT VAX system where Faculty Advisor Rich Chester wrote a registration program. RUDICON is the only Rochester

gaming convention to use computer registration, and if you have ever gone through regular registration at U or R's SIMCON, you surely know the perils and frustrations paperwork registration can cause (have you ever had to find a bathroom at U of R in a hurry?). All in all, RUDICON operated smoothly primarily due to the excellent work of the 20 RWAG staff and 40 or so volunteers working together to keep the many non-RIT entrants from losing their mind trying to find the room they would be playing in next (this wasn't too difficult as most of them have already lost it).

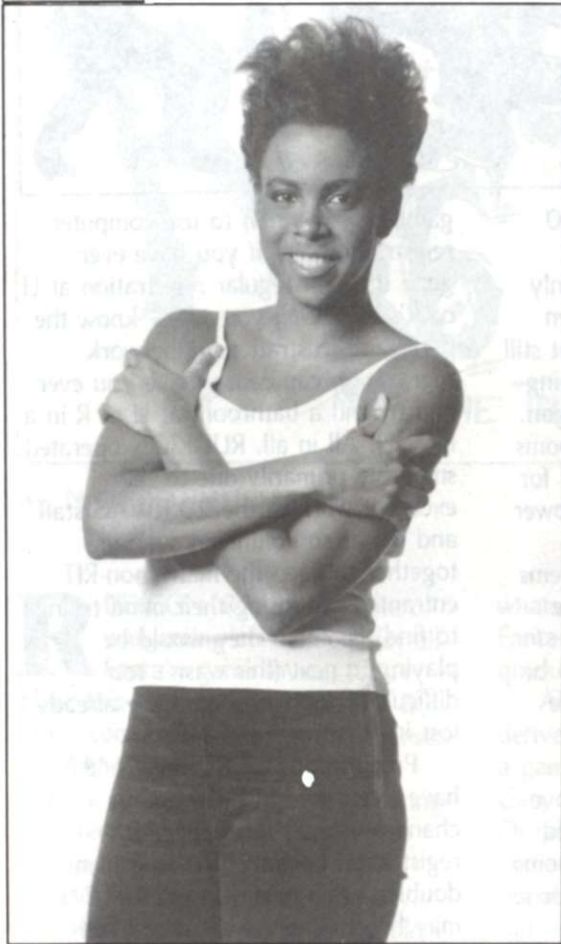
Preparations for RUDICON '87 have already begun, the list for changes was set up right after registration began. If the enlistment doubles again next year, RUDICON may become hard to manage, but since it is only in its second year, projections for next year are nearly impossible to do.

One further note: RWAG Wargamers do NOT play Splatball!



FILM

Colorful Carnal Thrills



Tracy Camila Jones stars in the romantic comedy "She's Gotta Have It" now playing at the Little Theater on East Avenue.

Nola Darling is a woman who knows what she wants, and she's gotta have it. Written, directed, and edited by Spike Lee, *She's Gotta Have It* is "a seriously sexy comedy," involving the affairs between one Brooklyn woman and her three suitors.

Nola (Tracy Camila Johns) has an insatiable appetite for sexual intercourse, partial sating her hunger with one of the three, all of whom are idiots. Jamie (Tommy Redmond Hicks) is strong hearted, level-headed and sensitive. He truly loves Nola, but his extremely possessive behavior, i. e. constant hounding and prodding into her other love affairs, destroys his hopes of a permanent relationship. Next on Nola's list is Greer (John Canada Terrell), an ego-centric, ego-maniacal high-fashion model with Billie Dee Williams looks and a well-chiseled physique. "I was the best thing that ever happened to Nola Darling," he blurts while seated in his foreign sports car with a convertible roof. Utterly prim and proper, his obsession for neatness flattens Nola's elation, as he spends far too much time folding his clothes before joining Nola.

Spike Lee portrays Mars Blackmon, whose very name seems to reflect his place of origin. Mars is scrawny little pest with huge horn-rimmed glasses, a ten-speed bicycle, a satin baseball jacket, a pair of Nike Air Jordan sneakers, and no job. The

sneakers never leave his feet even when he is sharing Nola's bed. He is the most intelligent of the three, realistically speaking, and definitely the funniest. He flutters around Nola like a gnat on a steamy, summer evening, always in an insistent, chattering rush: "Please Baby Please Baby Please BabyBabyBabyPleecease!"

Lee put the photoplay together with a miniscule budget, as compared to major Hollywood productions. Using family members and fellow film students from the NYU graduate film program, he completed principle photography in 12 days with \$23,000 in grants from foundations and help from friends. A rough cut of the film was completed to entice potential backers in suppling the \$112,000 needed to complete the movie.

Lee has already been dubbed "the black Woody Allen." In a grittier way, the film resembles Allen's work laced with an urban texture. Similar to Allen in physical stature and the assistance of eye glasses, he also uses subtle, off-the-wall comedy as a vehicle for more near serious subjects. In the case of *She's Gotta Have It*, Lee explores the validity of the double standard that men, or a particular man, can juggle a number of sexual partners with no questions asked, while a woman becomes unrespectable if she attempts the same.

— ROBERT SALZER

DRINK

Just For Atmosphere

I know of no other reason why people go to Miller's other than the simple fact that people continually go to Millers. Jim Miller's, 253 Alexander, draws one hell of a crowd every Thursday night. There is no band, no drink special, no free food, and thus no special incentive. In fact the atmosphere can be pretty damn repressive and uncomfortable.

The place really starts filling up by ten, but get there by nine to get a parking spot. Miller's is a very old building and ventilation is almost non-existent. All those bodies tend to heat the room up pretty quickly. So even though it might be close to freezing outside, the temperature inside will just about be setting off the sprinkler

system. (You will see the people in turtle-necks melting as they run for the door). If you want to drown the heat with an icy cold beer, be prepared to battle for it at the bar. Finding patrons three deep at the bar is not unusual, and pretty often they are overenthusiastic about getting their own brews. (Out and out drunkenness is commonplace at Miller's.) If you are smart you will wear clothes you do not really give a damn about because doubtlessly somebody will spill beer on or near you. That is not to say Miller's is a free for all. It is very close though. Miller's is a pretty good sized place, but it has also become quite popular, causing tempers to flare when it gets a little overcrowded.

Miller's has employed one of those travelling D.J. outfits so the tunes are generic, at best. You can expect to hear a good amount of oldies, (now that oldies are really "cool" again), and an average mix of pop stuff. The roar of the crowd usually tends to drown out most of the music, for better or worse.

Categorizing Miller's as any particular "type" of a bar, or saying that it has any "typical" crowd would be misleading. Sure, there are throngs of students from the local colleges with nothing better to do, but there are also plenty of blue collar and white collar patrons too. One big attraction of Miller's seems to be that there are simply hundreds of people to meet

there (i.e. somebody of the opposite sex). The other reason might just be the reputation Miller's has gotten as "the" Thursday night party spot.

It is kind of a phenomenon, with no specials or entertainment Miller's

still has some kind of attraction for all kinds of people looking for a night out. It is hard to put your finger on it, somehow the atmosphere (if not the alcohol) at Jim Miller's is conducive to a good time despite the heat and

occasional hassle.

— CRAIG VECONI

Jim Miller's restaurant is located at 253 Alexander Street in the south wedge of Rochester.

Rockin' With Bob

SHOW

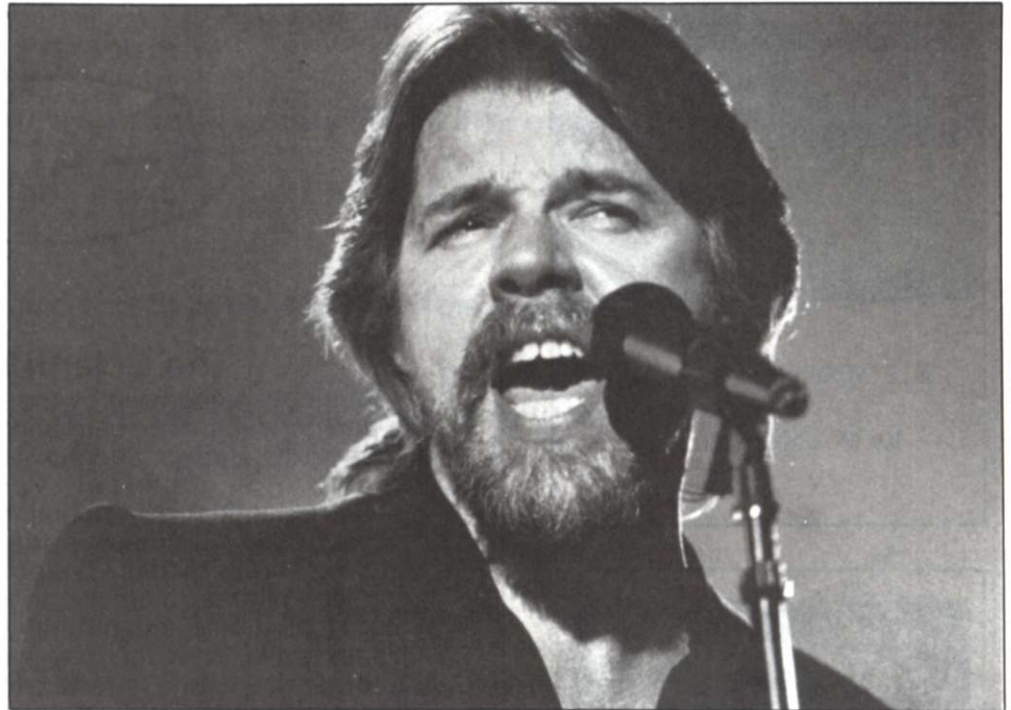
Bob Seger played to a sold-out War Memorial in Rochester last Wednesday night, October 15th. The Rochester stop of Seger's "American Storm" tour to support his *Like a Rock* album sold out in four hours. *Like a Rock* is Bob Seger's sixteenth album and this was his first tour in three years.

Bob Seger's musical career began in Detroit twenty years ago. Since that time he has been the featured singer and sometime guitarist for four groups each named after him. Although the musicians in his bands have changed frequently in those twenty years, his rock music has remained the same.

Seger's concert last Wednesday was the third from last stop on his tour of the United States. Accompanying Seger was his band of the last ten years, The Silver Bullet Band. The ranks of the regular band were bolstered by several stringer musicians for the tour. The eleven member entourage is made up of musicians whose experiences include playing with Bob Dylan, John Cougar, Little Feat, Jackson Browne, and several others.

A clean-cut Bob Seger hit the stage at 8:45 and burst into "American Storm." He followed this up with "Trying to Live My Life Without You" and a great version of "Making Thunderbirds" - a song about the heyday of the American auto industry. This was followed by a reverent version of "Mainstreet" and an outstanding rendition of "Old Time Rock and Roll." Bob then paused to mention that the Mets had won the final game of the National League playoffs and then launched into a series of four songs from *Like a Rock* including "It's You" and the title cut, "Like a Rock." These were followed by "Roll Me Away" and "Boomtown Blues."

Seger paused again to introduce the stringer musicians and give their histories. Wearing a black sportcoat over a t-shirt featuring a picture of a black bow-tied dinosaur and the caption "Dressed to Kill," Seger had



a way of establishing a low-key rapport with the audience which indicates that he truly loves his job. The band resumed with "Even Now" and "Fire Lake" before breaking into an incredibly energetic version of "Betty Lou's Getting Out Tonight" which included a behind-the-head guitar solo.

Seger slowed down the show by sitting down and serenading the crowd with his piano playing on "We've Got Tonight." Throughout a sing-a-long version of "Turn the Page" his piano work added foreboding dissonance. Seger then leapt back to his feet for a rocking version of "Sunspot Baby." Seger's sax man, Alto Reed, proved his showmanship throughout the night, but never more so than on "Horizontal Bop." Reed was all over the stage bopping and duck-walking like Chuck Berry. On the next song Reed got into a sexy saxophone duel with Crystal Taliefero, one of Seger's background vocalists and percussionist. The band then left the stage after a bow.

After a five minute break, the band retook the stage for the first encore. Seger, now sporting a white coat, launched into "Night Moves" and "Hollywood Nights." The band once again left stage for five minutes then returned for the last time. Seger had the crowd dancing in the aisles during "Feel like a Number" the only song in his second encore.

The only let-down of the evening was the opening group: Frankie Miller. The Fabulous Thunderbirds had opened for Seger earlier in the tour, but had completed their leg of Seger's tour on the 3rd of October. John Scher Productions hired Frankie Miller to complete the tour, but advertised the Thunderbirds. Frankie Miller, an Eddie Money/Bryan Adams sound alike, hit the stage and started playing quickly, before the booing began in earnest. Their technique worked and the crowd gave the group a chance. The forty minute, nine song set of Southern rock was not bad, but it was not impressive either.

— JOHN WHITE

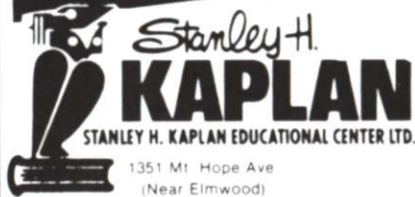


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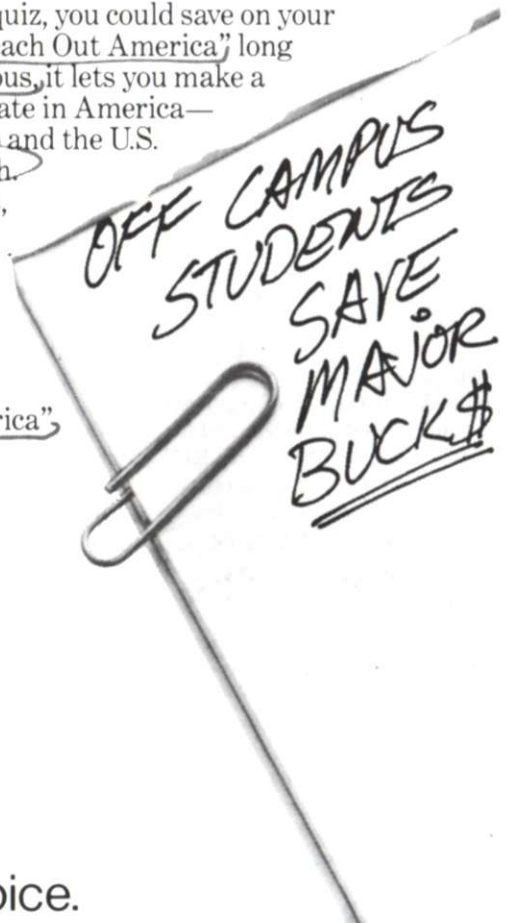
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SCOREBOARD

Volleyball Serves No More

News hit, and hit rather hard. With a rapid and constant shrinking of the roster, the RIT women's volleyball team found the 1986 campaign cut short. To make matters worse, RIT was scheduled to host the Independent College Athletic Conference Championships on October 31 and November 1. Ithaca College was the original site for this year's ICACs, but the location was changed due to the conflict with Ithaca's homecoming weekend.

An eleven-player (four veterans, four transfers and three newcomers) squad began the season, but, by October 15, the count was down to five players - one short of the necessary requirement for game competition. The decision was handed down to cancel the remainder of the year. The Oswego Invitational was the final contest of the 1986 season, with the Tigers losing four out of five matches. At the point of extinction, RIT amassed a 14-19 record plus a third place performance in the Brockport Invitational. The Tigers had to partake in five regular season contests, two tournaments, the ICACs, and the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

One of those tournaments was to occur

in Washington, D. C., with Gallaudet College as host. Gallaudet is a liberal arts school for the hearing impaired. Sound familiar? On Tuesday, October 14, the *Democrat & Chronicle* ran an article about four National Technical Institute of the Deaf students overcoming hearing losses to participate in intercollegiate volleyball at RIT. The article, titled "Hearing loss is obstacle overcome," appeared just three days before the Gallaudet Tournament, even though hearing-impaired students have been on the roster for a number of years.

For seven years, Janet Jones has been a member of the RIT coaching staff, involved with softball, track, and volleyball. In 1985, the Tigers boasted a 32-20 overall record, highlighted with runnerup honors in the ICAC championship, and a berth in the NYSWCAA playoffs. Jones, who majored in physical education at Brockport State, declined to comment on the recent occurrences. Louis W. Spiotti, RIT director of intercollegiate athletics, stated that the volleyball team experienced "one of those unforeseen things." According to Spiotti, the decline in players was due to the typical

early season attrition rate, a couple of key injuries, followed by players feeling the pressure of academics. Since RIT is not a Division I school where scholarships and other such bonuses are the norm, athletes are not obligated to remain for the entirety of the season.

The players seem to have a different view. Captain Trish Bjorness said she was dismissed from the team due to a refusal to attend the four-day Gallaudet trip, which included a day of sightseeing, because of her industrial engineering studies. She was dubbed as having a bad attitude and having no commitment by the coach, a contradiction to a statement made earlier by Jones calling Bjorness "a real hustler, and great team motivator" as reported in a September sports news release. The domino effect took over, and the season was history, as they say.

Spiotti has no doubts that the women's volleyball team will continue in the future, as "volleyball is popular." Bjorness agreed, saying that there exists many former players and much more fresh talent on campus, but who will not put up with the "student-athlete exploitation."

— Robert Salzer

RIT Has Good Day, Eh?

It became an international incident as the RIT men's cross country team left the United States to participate in the Waterloo Invitational at Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. The main confrontation consisted of the number five in the U. S. versus number three in Canada. The RIT Tigers were the only American representatives. They ran in a tightly knit group to capture the team championship. A time span of eighteen seconds, the shortest to date, accounted for the difference between the first RIT finisher and the fifth. The Tigers put together a total of 23 points, with the University of Waterloo amounting 32

points. The remaining five teams possessed incomplete squads. As a result of the day's action, RIT moved closer to the top of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Coaches Poll. They are now fourth.

Harvey Mitro of the University of Waterloo was crowned the winner with a time of 32:11 for the 10,100 meter course. Tim Healy outleaned teammate John Wagner by a single second to place second and third, respectively. Healy ran for 33:03, while Wagner notched 33:04. Mike Nier and Andy Coots were involved in an identical situation with Nier placing fifth

(33:16), followed by Coots in sixth (33:17). Dale Foster proceeded his fellow harriers, capping off the RIT scoring with a seventh place finish in 33:21.

The stage is set for what some consider to be the race of the season up to this point. Tomorrow, the RIT men's cross country team defends its Independent College Athletic Conference title, competing against six other teams with all eyes upon the match-up between second ranked Saint Lawrence University (SLU) and fourth ranked RIT. SLU defeated RIT earlier this season, toppling the Tigers from atop the NCAA poll, but RIT is determined to average this mark.

— Robert Salzer

Strike After Strike

Tom Litke, a senior computer science major and member of RIT's club bowling team, recently recorded his first 300 game. Competing in the Western New York CONBOW Collegiate Conference Bowl last Saturday, Litke put together games of 206, 300 and 204 for a 710 series.

Litke, in his third season with the club team, threw 18 consecutive strikes in his three-game series. This was his first 300-game and the first in the conference, which includes teams from Buffalo, Buffalo State, Canisius, Genesee Community College, Erie Community College and RIT.

Kickers Drop Two

The RIT men's soccer team upped their record to 10-0-2 last week as they romped to an easy 3-0 victory over crosstown strikers from Nazareth College. Nazareth's record dropped to 6-8-1.

Tiger Tony Parker was first to get RIT on the board with a direct kick at just 14:59 into the game. The goal was assisted by junior V.J. Penisse. Parker got his second goal of the game at 50:09 when he teamed up with senior midfielder Frank Hinchey. Defenseman Grant Perry sneaked up to the front at 34:25 to score his first goal of the season off of assist by rookie

Martin Moreno. During the course of the game the Tigers managed 13 shots on goal while holding their opponents to just 2.

Thus far this season the Tigers have allowed only two goals in twelve games while battering their opponents with a staggering 33. The Tigers seem right on line in what has become an RIT tradition of soccer excellence with their continuing regular season non-loss record and more recently their fourth consecutive Independent College Athletic Conference crown. With that win the Tigers secured a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoffs and seem primed to place another trophy in the Ellingson display case.

— Chris Martin

Rankings

RIT MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 18 at Waterloo Invitational RIT 23, University of Waterloo 32, Guelph University incomplete, Trent University incomplete, University of Windsor incomplete, Western Ontario University incomplete, York University incomplete

NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Coaches Poll
As of October 20, 1986.

School	Total Points
1. College of Saint Thomas (Minn.)	177
2. Saint Lawrence University (N. Y.)	163
3. North Central College (Illinois)	119
4. Rochester Institute of Technology	95
5. Bates College (Maine)	87
6. Univ. of Wisconsin-La Crosse	78
7. Brandeis University (Mass.)	63
8. Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh	47
9. Luther College (Iowa)	35
10. Massachusetts Institute of Tech.	25
11. Univ. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point	17
12. Case Western Reserve Univ. (Ohio)	14
13. Wabash College (Indiana)	9
14. Westfield State College (Mass.)	6
15. Saint Joseph's College (Maine)	5

Also receiving votes: Augustana College (Illinois), Glassboro State College (New Jersey), Occidental College (California)

RIT Record: Overall 3-1

Buffalo State Invitational	3rd
Mansfield State Invitational	1st
Cortland State Invitational	1st
Le Moyne Invitational	1st
Geneseo Invitational	1st
Waterloo Invitational	1st

ICAC 2-1

RIT WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

RIT Record: Overall 0-4

Cortland Invitational	incomplete
Le Moyne Invitational	incomplete
Geneseo Invitational	incomplete

RIT MEN'S SOCCER

October 18 at Nazareth College RIT 3, Nazareth 0

NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Poll
As of October 20, 1986.

School	Points	Record
1. University of Scranton (Penn.)	267	16-0-1
2. Ohio Wesleyan University	248	14-2-0
3. Rochester Institute of Technology	228	10-0-2
4. Univ. of NC at Greensboro	213	10-4-0
5. Salem State College (Massachusetts)	201	12-0-1
6. Saint John's University (Minn.)	170	11-0-0
7. Glassboro State College (N. J.)	160	13-1-2
8. Wheaton College (Illinois)	134	13-2-0
9. SUNY College at Fredonia	123	12-1-2
10. Middlebury College (Vermont)	114	9-1-0
11. Christopher Newport College (Va.)	92	13-3-0
12. Union College (N. Y.)	50	9-1-1
13. Univ. of California at San Diego	37	10-5-0
14. Plymouth State College (N. H.)	33	7-1-4
15. DePauw University (Indiana)	2	11-1-1
16. Messiah College (Pennsylvania)	22	11-2-0
17. Bethany College (W. Va.)	19	9-4-0
18. Claremont Men's College (Ca.)	11	10-4-1
19. SUNY Binghamton	4	11-2-0
20. North Carolina Wesleyan College	3	10-2-2

Nazareth Knocks Soccer

The RIT women's soccer team was unable to shake its losing streak last week as the lady kickers were defeated on the road by William Smith College and at home by Nazareth College.

On October 15, the Tigers traveled to William Smith College, only to be defeated 1-0. William Smith had eighteen shots on goal to the Tiger's three. Sophomore goalie Lisa Ryan managed to save every shot but one, which came in the first half. At 33:35 Lisa Frisicard knocked a shot into the goal with an assist from a teammate.

Last Saturday the Tigers entertained Nazareth College at home and was defeated 2-0. Nazareth scored twice, the

first time at 18:20 in the first half. The goal was scored by freshman Barbara Stever of Webster, with an assist by teammate Liz O'Leary. At 58:10, Bridget Brilbec scored the second goal with an assist from a teammate. Nazareth out-shot the Tigers fifteen to three.

The Tigers' current record is 7-8-1. Tomorrow they travel to Saint Bonaventure University. On Thursday they begin participation in the New York State Women's College Athletic Association Championships hosted by Skidmore College, located in Saratoga Springs, New York.

— Teresa Moore

Athletes of the Week



Tony Parker



Tina Selak

Tony Parker is RIT Male Athlete of the Week. The senior forward turned in outstanding efforts to lead men's soccer to its fourth straight Independent College Athletic Conference title and an automatic berth in the upcoming NCAA Division III playoffs. Parker's hustle and strong play helped RIT defeat Ithaca 1-0 to clinch the ICAC crown. In last Saturday's encounter with Nazareth, Parker accounted for two goals in the first half as RIT took the measure of Nazareth, 3-0. Following the action, RIT ranked third in the nation and first in the state with a 10-0-1 overall record. Parker began this week with 17 points, including seven goals and three assists. He has scored two game winning goals. An Accounting major at RIT, Parker was All-State and All-ICAC last season. He attended Rush-Henrietta Sperry High School.

Playing number two singles, sophomore Tina Selak boasts an undefeated dual match season with the women's tennis team. From Fairport, N.Y., Selak was true to the test last week, capturing matches against Oswego and William Smith. RIT completed the regular season with a 9-1 record, the lone loss coming to William Smith College. The team next competes in the New York State Championship this weekend in Syracuse, N.Y. In her match against Oswego, Selak won in sets of 6-3 6-1. Facing William Smith College, she notched another victory in sets of 6-4, 6-1. The Packaging Science major made it a perfect dual match campaign with a 6-1, 6-3 win against St. John Fisher last Monday. Entering the state meet, Selak is 10-0 in dual matches and 12-0 overall, which includes winning the ICAC championship. She is 8-3 overall in doubles with teammate Shirley Fowler.

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Announcements

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

Gamma Epsilon Tau Zeta Chapter. Weekly business meeting every Thursday at 7:00 in the School of Printing Conference Room. Everyone welcome.

SENIORS— Put your face in the right place! Sign up for FREE yearbook portrait sittings Oct. 20-31 in the C. U. or A285. 475-2227.

JSC Intercampus Skating Party— Saturday, November 1. (Next Saturday!) 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM at the rink, and 10:00 PM - 1:00 AM at the 1829 Room. **Guaranteed Fun!!!** Free Skate Rental!!! Come on out and support this annual event!!!

The next Criminal Justice Student Organization meeting will take place Wednesday, October 29th, in Bldg. 1, Room 3287, from 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM.

The next Pre-Law Ass. meeting will take place on Thursday, November 6th, in Bldg. 6, Room A264, from 5:00 - 6:00 PM. All new members are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please call x3047 or 334-8809.

Housing

House For Sale— strong — U of R -61 Southview Terrace off 859 Elmwood Ave. Converted 4 - 3. 2½ car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate Occupancy. Low \$80's. Call for apt. 461-4164.

Personals

MURDERERS Still Live In COLBY-D!!!!!!

Winnie-The-Pooh: Greatest g-d of them all! Keep up the good work in the WR! Lord Nemesis.

JezeWilbur and JizemWally just saying "hi" to Big Bill and Raj. Manny, cut that out!

Princess Remember You will always be my NJ girl. 831 Always **AND HERE!!!!**

Hey You in the rugby shirt! Have a good trip home, you hear? Remember, I'll always care for you. Say "hi" to Anne for me! DGT.

Thanks "T", Mick, and Jim for all your help with Little Sister football. You guys are great! MOW-Heidi.

S— You say I never write Tab Ads to you. Well, I am proving you wrong, and telling you I care at the same time. We'll have to do Carson again soon. —J

Willie— I Love You very much! —Agatha

Congratulations to Janice Mc! Everybody at the Ritz can't wait to hear the pitter-patter of those little feet. Hope the morning sickness is over soon. Now the secret is out!

Hey Guys— Are you going to the JSC Skating party next Saturday? It's sure to be a blast!

I don't know! Where is it, and at what time?

The JSC Intercampus Skating Party will be held at the RIT Skating Rink from 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM, and a party afterward will be at the 1829 Room from 10:00 PM to 1:00 AM. It'll be a whole lot of fun, so be there — Saturday, November 1, 1986.

O. K., We'll be there. WILL YOU???

First We Had Lucielle Ball, "The First Lady of Comedy," then there was Aretha Franklin, "The First Lady of Soul," Now we have Kim Mc, "The First Lady of Piging Out on Junk Food."

Colombia— America is beautiful — Always remember this. This is to a good start and an even better ending. Love, Jerk!!

To The Men at Racquet Club: We'd like to get to know you well so we can be one together. Love your 3 friends.

Hey Japan— Time goes on, life gets worse and worse! We need to party hearty! Mr. Smirnoff and a couple of good friends. Let's not give up! Love, Heck.....

PSK Bus Crew: Zini, Rat, Richard, Tiger, Coop, Wings — Thanks for the entertainment on Saturday Night. Psychadelic Penthouse X.

S.H.G. Staff— Today is a great day!! This year, I learned what TRUE friends are. Thanks people! See you this winter.

Jan— Who done it, and what fo? —You-know-who

LJ— Get the — out, you bother me. —Mommie

Karina— Seen Jesse or Kelly lately?!! "How about a shot ladies?" "Why the heck do you have all your clothes on?" — What a nite — Let's do it again! D—

GINA— Under the table!! Just tell me when!! —J

Barbie Doll— Are you out there?? Can you hear me?? Where are you?? Come find me at Reporter. —Your Intriguer

To Mr. "Little" of Triangle— "IT" is well proportioned in retrospect to the size of your body. VERY SMALL!!! Take it somewhere else!

Joanne, Thanks for hanging in there with me. I must be the biggest pain in your —! Whenever I'm not doing something right, just give me a kick to get me going. You're doing great. I love ya, you fat— Oops, I forgot. Role model. —Lou

What's your favorite song? Fill in the blanks. -A-E -E -O-E -O-I-E "Couch Action?"

Alyssa Rose Davis will be 22 on Thursday, October 30. Don't forget to wish her a Happy Birthday!

Michelle, just three little words — I LOVE YOU. I hope this weekend will be one to remember for a long time. —Matt

Rob L.— Hey Cutie, Happy 23rd (a little late)!!! Love, "just a young child."

Rob M.— GET WELL SOON!! We Miss You, and hope you can return to us in the near future. We miss you no matter how much you get on Jordan's nerves (even he misses you). Now don't let it happen again!! —Hillel/JSC

HAPPY PARENT'S WEEKEND!!!!!!

Suzu— How is the man from LIBYA? I hope things are beginning to look well— Good Luck!!! Love, your steproommate.

Last Saturday was great— Pink cheap champagne and good friendship!!! Thanks from the three of us (H. S. E.)

Hey Big Bro— Thanks for being there. I'll try to make you proud. You're the best, Love Jeanine

Alpha Flight IS Honor Flight. Where's that F-15? HOO-RAH!!! Fun runs forever. don't forget the blooming dip dips and deep knee bends. No pain, no gain!

Wanted SEXY Long Island Girl for a weekend of serious sex. I'm glad you're here, sweetheart. I LOVE YOU!!

Lorena— You're on my mind

GET Brothers— In my last year I have finally realized how good of friends you guys are—I'd dig out truck, move furniture, etc., etc., anyday for you guys. Johnny —P S POWK POWK POWKEEE

B. P.— No, I Didn't write the last one, but I did write this one! There's just something about you

MADDOG— Can't wait for them Montreal donuts!! Get psyched for a great weekend. —Donut lover.

Hi Jill.....

Marty— I love the bracelet, the 4 orange surprises, flavor ice exchanges, and you! A belated thank, thank, thank you! Love, Bobbi!

Daryl and Keith— How are you? FINE! Get psyched for Domino's Pizza and other assorted goodies. R.I.T. will never be the same. Love, Bobbi

SPADELTON— ILO VEM UCK YORE OSAN DYOU!

(I wonder about the above code —ed)

The 59th Pledge Class is on the ball!! We do it best, but we know Way to go, APO! We Love Ya

O. M. Jamboree ... This Spring Precious, W HATW UOL DYU USA YIFI TO LDYO U.Y OUHAV ENI CE AC CO UTREM ENTS?

(Now I get it ... You guys are going to have to find a better code —ed)

60th Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega, You can do it! You know you can. So hold on tight and GO FOR IT!! (P.S. Who's getting married?!)?

Jerry— Welcome back to beautiful, sunny Rochester! We all have missed you. Get ready for a great weekend at Sigma Pi! Love Your Little Sis.

Tim— Happy birthday, Good Looking! —K

To BCG Gov't & Their Illustrious Queen— You wanted a Battle, You got it! Get your troops ready and we'll meet you out on the football field in 10 paces. We're out for blood, so BE READY! Lou & the NRH/Fish Army

To NRH/Fish Gov't. & Their Governor Lou— I guess an apology is in order. We (BCG Gov't) know we're better than you, but the TAB Ads were not the place to fight the war. I don't think there's much more to say, except that we're the best!!! BCG. On to victory!! —One lowly BCG Gov't. Rep

BCG Gov't. Reps: I do believe that Lou has challenged us to the same football game he didn't accept our challenge for! (Dangling participles, I know!) Anyway, I think we're up to it. Let's do them into the ground!! BCG is the place to be!! BCG for you and me!! BCG on to Victory!!!!

To Kristen, Sol 9 R. A.— You are the sunshine of my life. You are the best R. A. there is at R.I.T. You are also extremely attractive and I would like to go out to dinner with you Friday night. —Chris

Let's Go Mets! Let's Go Mets! Way To Go Mets! We beat Houston for the National League Pennant. Now we WILL beat Boston in the World Series! Yes, Let's Go Mets!!

Kel— What are you trying to say? You soccer animal!

When will Hoover be back in town?

Pete D. is a charismatic womanizer.

MARY— You're Gone!!!! We miss you!!

Mets in 6, with a sweep at Fenway.

Alissa, you'll have to write again soon. —J

The TEKES are alright.

I spend too much time in this cave under the C U

Rob, The Mets are nothing. They cannot hit American League Pitching. In fact, they can't hit period. WATCH for the Tribe next year.

Oh Yeah?!?!?!!!!!

Mr. & Mrs. Craig Eric Veconi regret to announce the death of their donkey after a painful battle against Craig Junior and a bottle of Cueruo Gold

Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Kerwin regret to announce the death of their Buick after a long battle against guardrails. It is survived by a bottle of Cueruo Gold, and a donkey.

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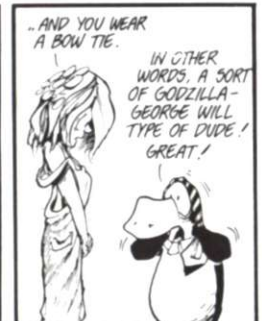
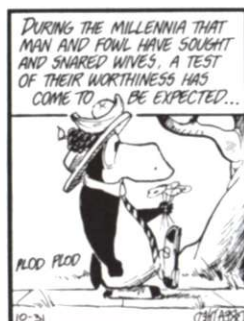
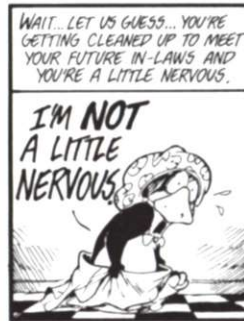
Anne— You know why I'm letting you go MAKE ME PROUD. You've always made me happy. —Bill

Dawn— You cute little female, you! (little?) —The EE Photog

Hey, we still owe tier 5 dollars

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 24

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents *Teen Wolf* at 7:30 and *Down And Out in Beverly Hills* at 9:30 both in Ingle.

EXHIBITIONS—"Broken Mirrors, Open Windows and The Thing Itself"; a photographic exhibition will be on display through Sat. in the Wallace Memorial Library.

Laser Motion a show of lasers set to music by Phil Collins, Pink Floyd and Rush will be at the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Interviewing Skills, seminar for students. 2 - 3 pm. Call 475-2729 for more information.

MEETINGS—The RIT Women's Network Luncheon Meeting will be at 12 pm. Open to all. Call 475-2729.

ETC.—The Genesee Figure Skating Club featuring world champion skaters will perform at 8 pm in Ritter Ice Arena through Sun. Tickets available in rink office.

CAB presents T.G.I.F. Hour in the Ritz at 4 pm. featuring *Upward Force*. \$.50 admission. Free wings while they last.

Saturday, October 25

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents *Das Boot* at 7:00 and 9:30pm. in Ingle.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Hockey vs. Clarkson. 8:00 at Clarkson.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—October family workshop presents "Choo-Choo to Utica" an educational trip by rail highlighting different ways to view the landscape. Call 473-0350 to register.

"Family Weekend" presented by the Strong Memorial Museum presents "It's a Mystery II" with games, films and speakers. Fror 1 to 5 pm. Free with museum admission.

ETC.—the 7th annual "Christmas in October" arts & crafts show will be from 10 am to 6 pm at the Dome Arena. Admission \$1 and parking is free. Through Sat.

Sunday, October 26

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman Presents *Das Boot* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Ingle.

ETC.—Kiddush/Bagel Brunch 10 am - 12 pm in the Hillel House. Free. Parents are welcome. Sponsored by Hillel.

Monday, October 27

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Placement Orientation Seminar for graduating seniors, 3-4 pm. Sign up in the Placement Office.

ETC.—Watch Monday Night Football in the Ritz on Big Screen T.V. Game time is 9 pm. Pizza specials until midnight.

Tuesday, October 28

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Job hunting seminar, 1-2 pm. Sign up in Placement Office.

Interviewing Skills seminar, 1-2 pm. Sign up in Placement Office.

Dr. Roger Adams presents his lecture "People Who Live in Stone Cathedrals Shouldn't Throw Glass" room 1924 of Nazareth College. Call 586-2525 ext. 400 for information, tickets and registration.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Soccer game vs. Genesee at 2 pm.

MEETINGS—The Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild will meet at 7 pm. in the CU Cafeteria. Interpreted for the Hearing Impaired.

Wednesday, October 29

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents Eastman Philharmonia at 8 pm. in the Eastman Theater. Admission is free.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Interviewing Skills Seminar, 3-4 pm. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Dr. David Pollard will give the kick-off lecture for the GeVa Theater's production of "What the Butler Saw" in the GeVa Lounge, 75 Woodbury Blvd at noon. Call 232-1363 for info.

EXHIBITS—The Bliss Family presents a show of their paintings, illustrations, and graphics in the Nazareth Arts Center Foyer Gallery. Show through Nov. 30.

MEETINGS—The Student Directorate sponsors a Club Get-Together in the Fireside Lounge at 8 pm. For more info call Michael Sciotti at 475-2203.

Thursday, October 30

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

MUSIC—The Eastman School of Music presents Elizabeth Anderson and Vivian Weilerstein in concert at 8 pm. in Kilbourn Hall. Admission is free.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents a pre-concert lecture "Reading the Conductor" at 7:00 pm. Call 454-2620 for details.

MEETINGS—The "25" adult student organization meets in the Ritz for lunch at noon. Look for the sign.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—"The Constitution and the Future: The Reagan Revolution?" will be given by Dr. Theodore J. Lowi in the Webb Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Free and open to the public.

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Will you be able to participate in at least one summer orientation program during

June/July '87? Yes ___ No ___

Do you know sign language? Yes ___ No ___

Are you a transfer to RIT? Yes ___ No ___

Briefly, why do you wish to serve on the SOS '87 Committee?

Other activities in which you participate:

References (optional):

Please return to the Orientation Office on or before October 31st. Interviews will be held during November. Please sign up for an interview at the Orientation Office (room A309 in the basement of the College Alumni Union). Any questions, please call x2141.

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