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TIME magazine has their Man (Woman) of the Year, People has the 25 most intriguing people, and now I offer the 10 best or most interesting people at RIT.

First, I should explain this. These People are people I have met through my five years at RIT. It is not an elaborate piece of research, just my personal opinion, so don't get upset if you have not met or heard of all of these people. They are in no particular order, so I am not numbering them.

Dr. M. Richard Rose, an obvious choice. Dr. Rose, a born-again christian, has led this institution through a nearly completed 85 million dollar capital campaign. He did this while hobbling around the country on crutches and while constantly concerned about his son who has Hodgkin's Disease.

Paul Ferber. In a school where the liberal arts take a back seat to the more technical courses, his politics lectures are immensely popular. Last quarter he was heard remarking to a student who wanted to add his class "Sorry, but your about the hundredth student to ask." Though not easy, they fill up quick. He is young, interesting and a little liberal—quite a change from the starchy, old conservative types we are used to.

Ajith Varghese. A fourth year Math student. He is An Indian citizen, who now lives in Brazil, attends school here and spent two co-ops in Germany. He speaks English better than a New Yorker (the city) and can solve the Rubiks puzzle in under 30 seconds.

Dick Thorpe. The Technical and Education Center's Head Pressman. He got the T&E Center's newly installed multimillion dollar Harris press running smoothly, immediately earning income for a department which must break even this year. This tough old Irishman has the unquestioned loyalty of his coworkers and is respected industrywide for his knowledge of Web Presses.

Robert McFarlane. This years Kern Professor was the previous National Security Advisor to President Reagan. He has received some national attention lately for his role in the Iran-Contra deal. A personal friend of Dr. Rose, his public lecture Wednesday night attracted the national media to RIT.

Stephanie Couch. A part time maid in the Residence Halls. She is prized dormwide for her commitment to cleanliness. She actually scrubs bathrooms clean, not just spread a little lukewarm water around like so many others. But it is not her duties which make her so interesting. She dishes out advice by the gallon. Rhode Island advice concerning dating, sex, classes, driving and horticulture. A sort of multi-disiplined Dr.

Ruth.

Fr. Jim Sauers. A catholic priest, who does not act much like a priest. He never wears the traditional white collar uniform of a priest and avoids fire and brimstone sermons like the plague. A 41 year old man who is very popular because he is so easygoing. He holds the unlikely position as advisor/brother to one of the fraternities and enjoys hang gliding.

Nancy Shapiro. head of group development programs, she is the wife of a big Xerox Executive and RIT trustee, and the mother of five children. She commits an unbelievable amount of time helping students and student groups get their act together. She spends weekend after weekend on retreats with RIT people. Attends meeting after meeting helping staff and students work together, often after hours. A woman with a positive attitude which never fades.

Dr. Francis Domoy. Lured away from Michigan State in 1978, the Hotel School got an exceptional professor. This prof. is incredibly knowledgeable. I have a healthy respect for a man who knows engineering systems well enough to embarrass an Engineer, horticulture so well it would stunt the growth of a biologist, and knows enough about real estate development to make Donald Trump blush.

Dave Harris. Dave is a fulltime RIT operating engineer. He is is also a student. Dave has been a student at RIT since 1976. He has several degrees already and is working on his latest, a printing degree. He is an active brother in an RIT fraternity and has recently turned 30. Dave collects things, electronic things -most don't work- he has them stored in three states, in three different storage sites. Dave has enough electronic "things" to fill a couple of eighteen wheelers. Dave also collects cars, at last count he had 8.

No list of interesting people would be complete with out an accompanying list of dull RIT folks. There are only a couple of whom I am acutely aware. To minimize embarrassment I will not name the individuals.

Most dull; the folks at the Campus Marine Midland Bank. Maybe it is the job, after all, how exciting can opening and closing accounts be?

Runner Up, The accounting professors I have had. Sorry guys, but I just wasn't interested, and you put me to sleep.



Because of press deadlines, we are unable to cover Robert McFarlane's visit in this issue. His visit will be featured in next friday's REPORTER.

LETTERS

Thanks From Dr. Rose

This is a time when we reflect on the past year, then look ahead to the opportunities that lie ahead.

In reflecting on 1986, I am deeply appreciative of your thoughtful concern over our son Scott's, illness. Your expression of good wishes and prayers were very reinforcing at a time when it was needed. On behalf of the entire Rose family, let me express our heartfelt thanks. I am happy to report that Scott is responding to treatment and should end his chemotherapy regimen soon. His prognosis is good, so we have much to be thankful for in 1986 and we look forward to 1987 with renewed hope.

While it is of far less importance, I do want to thank the many students for their assistance this fall while recovering from a broken knee. You opened doors, carried books and papers, and were helpful in a host of ways I really appreciate. Thank you for your kind behavior.

I look forward to 1987 and hope and pray that it holds for each of you the fulfillment you seek.

Dr. Richard Rose

Scorn The Porn

There was a letter written to REPORTER last year called "Drop the Porn?" (12-26-86) Basically, it persecuted some poor artist who decided to draw human breasts. What is wrong with breasts? Are they unnatural? If so, why did the creator create them?

I do not intend to spout off about the author's claim that "lewd" art is degrading America—so we should forget about freedom of expression and ban it (or the irony therein). So I will not. That should be obvious. What I cannot stand is somebody trying to forgo onto me some superchristian body taboo—taboo born of his own insecurity and self doubt (and rationalized with out-of-context passages someone wrote thousands of years ago and are now referred to as the 'word of God').

So now I suppose I am branded a pagan. Suits me fine. If seeing God in everything, everyone, and myself is paganism. I am all for it. If laughing at organized self delusion in the guise of religion is pagan. Amen.

I wish that someday all you Falwell worshippers would stop destroying and denying bits of this world that do not meet your standards and consider how

easy it would have been for the world never to have existed at all. Maybe then you can look at "The Naked Maja," and revel in the simple fact that it is, instead of slandering it for being.

Thank you REPORTER for allowing me this exercise in futility.

Good Job Dormers

I am writing this letter to congratulate all the students who live in the Nathaniel Rochester/Fish residence area for their excellent conduct during the bomb scare that occurred on January 6, 1987.

An Assistant Director of Residence Life, I was so impressed by the mature manner by which the students kept calm and were very understanding of the circumstances.

I would also like to complement the NRH/Fish staff, our senior duty staff member Todd Barber, the Residential Safety Aide staff, and Campus Safety for an outstanding job in handling this emergency situation.

Carol J. Reed

*Assistant Director of Residence
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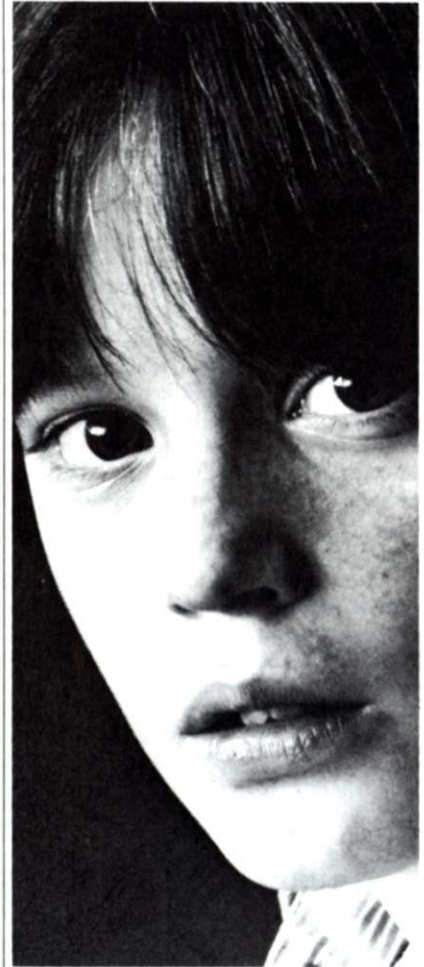
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An Anonymous Call Catches Student For Bomb Threat

By now, nearly every student has been affected by the rash of bomb threats at this institution. Bomb threats which are unique to RIT, as they have not occurred anywhere else in the Rochester area or at any other college campus in the nation. Since they are endemic to RIT, the Campus Safety department had assumed they were threats made by someone within the RIT community. With the New York State Police, Campus Safety has concentrated their investigation here at RIT. After hundreds of hours of investigation, on Monday, January 5 they interrogated a student who, according to Campus Safety Director Leslie Scoville, then admitted to making "several of the bomb threats." The student was promptly arrested by the State Police and taken into police custody. He was arraigned by the Henrietta Town Justice Tuesday, January 13.

On Tuesday, January 6, Stan Perry, the Campus Safety investigator who lead the investigation noted that although the student had not admitted to all of the bomb threats he was confident that the student would admit to more of the threats and the investigation could be finished. The student is a first year computer science student, and a resident of the Nathaniel Rochester / Helen Fish residence halls. He/she has been suspended from RIT and banned from Campus. Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, said the institute will prosecute the student to the full extent of the law, and is looking into the possibility of a civil law suit to recover damages this students' illegal activities may have caused. Dr. Smith noted however that since there was no property damage, "it would be difficult to determine the value of the lost instruction, harassment and lost time" caused by this student.

With the student in custody, and more confessions believed eminent from state police interrogation, the Campus Safety Department of the Student Affairs Division had finally put to rest the bomb threat problem, right? Wrong.

Wednesday night, January 7, there was yet another bomb threat. For the first time, a threat was made concerning the Residential side of Campus. Campus Safety was notified by an undisclosed method that another bomb was too be placed in the Nathaniel Rochester/ Helen Fish Residence Halls. Scoville would not release the method by which they were notified citing security reasons, but did note that the "person or persons making the threat indicated they would continue to do so to disrupt life at RIT." A

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dissappointed Scoville noted that whoever was doing this obviously "has no regard for inconveniencing hundreds of people at a crack." Although the bomb threat affected the area in which the arrested student was a resident, Campus Safety does not believe he/she was responsible for it. They do believe whoever was responsible may be trying to cast doubt upon the arrest of the student who confessed, but vigorously maintain that that is only one of many theories they are entertaining.

So, on Wednesday night at about 9:34 p.m., all of Nathaniel Rochester/ Helen Fish Residence Halls were evacuated, and

sent to Grace Watson Dining Hall. The students were kept there for forty-five minutes, and were addressed by Scoville who explained the situation. The 700 students who were uprooted from their living/studying quarters took the news well, and clapped as Scoville announced they had apprehended one person responsible for the earlier threats in the academic buildings. She further explained to the attentive audience that crimes of this nature "have a very low clearance rate," meaning they are not often solved.

Scoville announced a 1,000 dollar reward for information leading to the arrest of any person making bomb threats at RIT. She noted that the reward money would be given anonymously if the person who supplies the information does not wish to come forward but supplies either the New York State Police or Campus Safety with vital information. She pleaded with students to offer any information they thought pertinent to the investigation. She stated that it was "highly unlikely that they [whoever is making the threats] would keep it totally secret." She continued by saying that cases like these are not solved by a tremendous amount of detective work, but more often by anonymous tips, and miscellaneous information. By weeks end, Scoville was beginning to feel optimistic saying she "was encouraged that nothing else has happened this week."

** Editor's note-Although we are able to discover the name of the (Ex?) student through public police records, we are unable to print it as it violates the students' rights under the Buckley Amendment which protects the privacy of his/her college record.*

Fraternity Makes Donation

The December 15 edition of *Vital Signs*, Strong Memorial Hospital's in house publication, featured an RIT fraternity's philanthropic efforts. Not very surprising considering the money raised by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was donated to Strong Memorial Hospital's family lodging fund.

At a December presentation attended by 4 fraternity representatives and Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President for student affairs, the fraternity turned over a \$3,100 check to Dr. Paul Griner, Executive Director of Strong Memorial Hospital. The money was raised last spring at the fraternities ninth

annual Farewell To RIT party. Dr. Griner accepted the check and noted "We are pleased that Phi Sigma Kappa thinks of us each spring and are grateful for this generous gift."

Dr. Griner encouraged party organizers Ned Chat and Mark Turner to begin working with Strong Memorial Hospital soon so as to guarantee an even more successful Farewell To RIT party this year. Dr. Griner issued a challenge to RIT president Dr. M. Richard Rose, saying he would allow himself to be the target of a pie throwing contest or a dunking booth if Dr. Rose would accompany him. They are

close personal friends.

The family lodging fund enables Strong Memorial Hospital to provide assistance to families of patients who need to stay overnight near Strong, but lack the financial resources to do so. □



An Effective Open Forum

An open forum was held last year on January 27 to communicate with the administration student concern about RIT as a living environment. Another open forum with Dr. Rose is being held Wednesday, January 27, 1987 in the RITreat at 7:00 P.M. In the year which has elapsed, REPORTER asked several members of the RIT community if they could see any improvement as a result of the last open forum.

A question raised last year was, "What is RIT doing to improve student life?" Doreen Djavaheri, vice chairman of Student Directorate, said "Dr. Rose made his primary goal of the year to improve student life." Martin Wilson, chairman of CAB, commented "RIT is making positive steps, but has a long way to go." Wilson believes the best way for the administration to gauge students needs is to conduct "Very effective and on-going marketing research on campus."

Another question was, "Why don't we have more open forums with Dr. Rose?" Wilson said, "Open forums address the needs (of students) but on too small a scale." Scott Stewart, President of Greek Council, said, "Open forums are more for questions—not for answers. More people have to say what they feel about RIT policies."

"What can RIT do to improve the physical appearance and warmth on campus?" Physical Plant has done

landscape improvements in front of the C.U. and along Greek Row. They installed comfortable benches, trees and bushes, to try to provide meeting places for students as they walk across campus. William Mets, Director of Physical PLant, commented, "We need more student input, it is very valuable." Mets needs students to speak up on the physical improvements of the school which they would like to see accomplished in the immediate future.

Another concern voiced at last year's forum came from the 25 plus club (students over 25) they would like to have their spouses able to use the library's facilities. Lori Lamb, Supervisor of Registration, said, "The registration office issues a temporary I.D., issued each quarter, to spouses of the students who are currently enrolled in RIT." Lamb said they have always had this facility available to students.

"What is being done about the ventilation in the School of Photography's darkrooms?" According to Duane Hanson the project is in progress, contractors will begin working on the new ventilation for the darkrooms in the near future. "It should be carried out quicker, completed for student's health. Students should also be educated about the possible health risks involved," said Willie Osterman, instructor of photography.

These were only some of the questions

from last year's open forum, and the issues brought up received some attention from the RIT administration. The open forum is designed for students to ask questions and find out what they can do to help improve the campus in cooperation with the administration of RIT. Marty Beckett, representative at large for S.D., proclaimed, "If you sit back and do nothing (no involvement) then you have no right to complain about student life" □

Raffle Winners

Recently, RIT students held a raffle to benefit the Campus Life Center. The students raised an impressive sum of \$3,777. The winners of the raffles are as follows: 1st place: Guy Carrozzier—7 day trip for two to St. Maarten, Virgin Islands; 2nd place: Nelson MacCallum—Sanyo VHS Videocassette Recorder; 3rd place: Amy McClurg—\$20 gift certificate to Campus Connections. Other prize winners were: Season's tickets to RIT Hockey Games—Bob Fortin, Steve Vickery; Free Cut, Wash, and Blow-dry from Campus Cutters—S. Decristofaro; Free Juggling course—Rick Eckerd; 10 free games of bowling—Jennifer Bull; 10 free games of billiards—Tim Showalter; Free figure skating lessons—Tony Sileo, Jamshad Dubash, Dale DeMaison □



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The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

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After 5 drinks.

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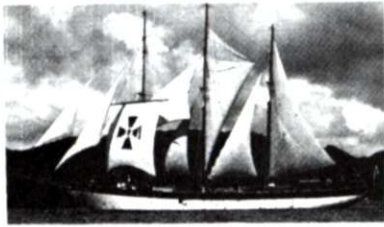
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New Nudity?

(WF) There's a magazine about to hit the newsstands that delivers exclusive interviews with leading film stars, in-depth feature stories and behind-the-scenes information on new videos. A new magazine like *People* or *US*? Hardly. After four years of successful trade publishings, *Adult Video News* will hit the newsstands around the first of the year. Publisher Paul Fishbein says the magazine contains no nudity or foul language and provides a "clean" look at the video world. And while the Meese Commission is attacking pornography as vile, Fishbein says women account for 63 percent of all X-rated video rentals. In fact, he says he expects *Adult Video News* to be displayed alongside "adult" publications like *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.

Walk On The Wild Side

(WF) Sweet dreams can turn into nightmarish realities for sleepwalkers. Psychiatrist Jay Shurley has been collecting strange sleepwalking stories over the years. He says one documented case involved a man who thought he was trapped aboard a blazing ship — so he leaped overboard. Dr. Shurley says the man actually jumped out of his motel window. Another sleepwalker, a woman in Cupar, England, was arrested for drunk driving when she actually was driving while asleep. Finally, in one of the more bizarre sleepwalking episodes, Shurley says one woman tried to kill herself while sleepwalking. He says she actually bit

a chunk of her forearm. At first police officials thought she'd been attacked, but then they found that the bite marks matched her own mouth.

DO NOT SMOKE

(WF) Have you lasted this long without a cigarette following the 1986 Great American Smokeout several weeks back? If you have, then the American Cancer Society has a few tips for you to remain smokeless this holiday season—especially at parties. If you drink alcohol, keep your glass filled with ice and water down your drinks. To keep busy—and your hands active—play bartender, help serve snacks or greet and meet guests. Even be the "photographer." When you have an urge to light up, get some coffee and walk around the room. If you happen to be "partying" with people who smoke, try to keep your sense of humor when they no doubt will tease and temp you.

Life During Wartime

(WF) If you think surviving a nuclear war is impossible, you haven't received your copy of Canada's guide to handling catastrophies. According to the 95-page guide, you can build an effective fallout shelter out of junk sitting around your house. Things like a waterbed, wading pool, chest of drawers, bookcase, shower curtain or a door with the knobs removed. The guide contains step-by-step illustrated directions for building a permanent shelter, including such brilliant construction tips as "always wear gloves to prevent blisters and

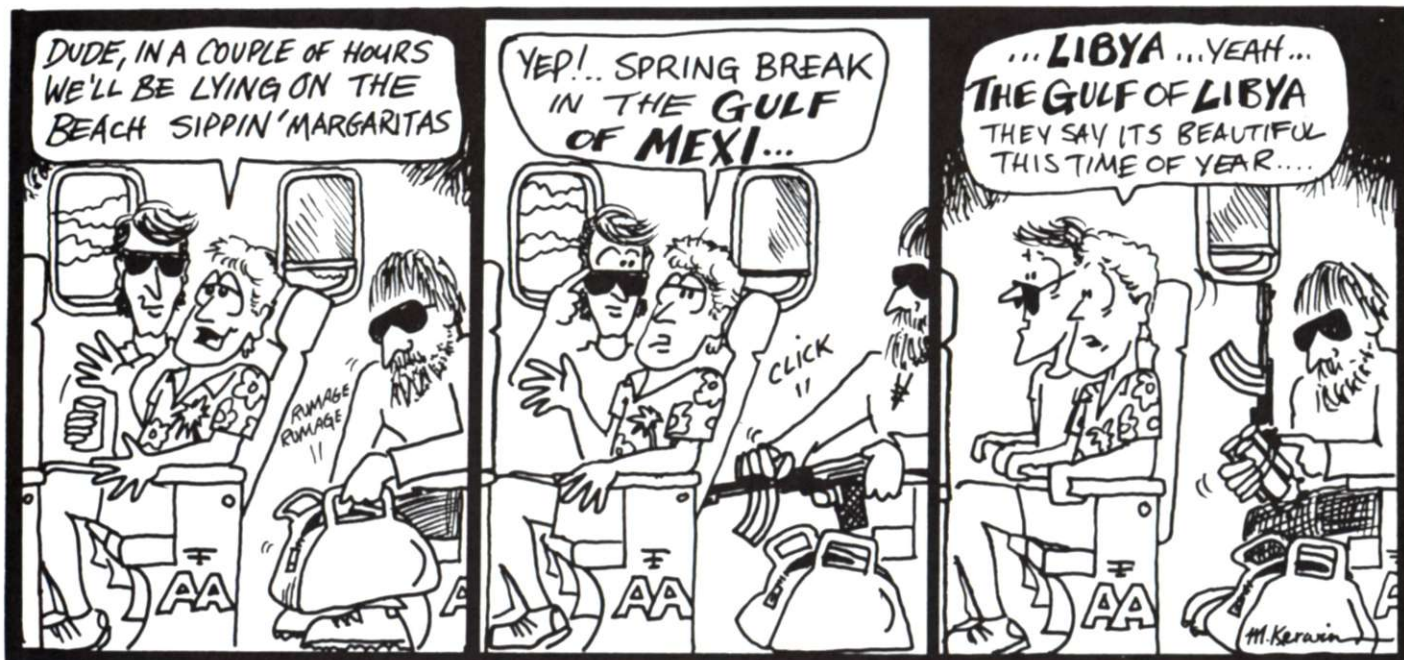
infections." If you think the guide sounds like it was written by someone who had his mind nuked you're not alone. Canada's Democratic House Leader Nelson Riis says he's amazed that the government would sink thousands of dollars into a guide that is so ridiculous.

Cautious Campers

(WF) A toilet paper company has come up with a new way to keep campers from catching a rear full of buckshot. They're selling camouflaged toilet paper to use in the woods. Jim Carlberg of Innovative Printed Products says it's not unusual for trigger-happy hunters to mistake a "busy" camper for a wide variety of colors other than white. Campers can purchase toilet paper in such shades as "don't shoot" orange, greens, and browns. Carlberg says cautious campers should never get caught with their pants down.

Criminal Exchange

(WF) Mobile cellular phones have become the phone of choice for organized crime in Canada. That's because they're virtually tap proof, according to Ottawa law enforcement authorities. Inspector Russel Sontar says decoding systems cost 100,000 dollars each. The problem with that is you would have one system for every phone being tapped. Another gadget giving Canadian police conniptions is called "incrypter." Developed by Bell Cellular, the device transforms cellular phone conversations into jibberish for third party eavesdroppers.



VANDALISM

A CAMPUS-WIDE PROBLEM . . . A PERSONAL SOLUTION

BY KRIS ARGENTO

We are told that these are to be the best years of our lives. However, it is sometimes difficult to see those times when all you feel is confusion, frustration, and loneliness. Dealing with academic and career related pressures, death of friends or relatives, relationship conflicts, peer pressure, and homesickness can cause emotional and physical illness. Seeking relief from such problems is difficult, especially when you happen to be a matriculated student at RIT. RIT is a small community where academic demands are high and it is sometimes difficult to relax. So, while some students turn to drugs and alcohol, other students invent their own outlets for venting frustrations.

Through the grapevine students hear about the rapes, suicides, vandalism, stealing, cheating, drunkenness, drugs, and more. There exists a curiosity among us about the relationship of incidents

involving our peers, their problems, and our institution. Many questions remain unanswered. Most cases involving vandalism, theft, harassment, marijuana, fights, and underage drinking are handled on campus. Once a student is caught, written up, or arrested, Campus Safety sends a witness statement to Dr. Stan McKenzie, Assistant to the Vice President for Judicial Affairs. After he receives the incident report Dr. McKenzie contacts the student and meets with him to discuss his case. Most students will resolve their cases with Dr. McKenzie. If, however, a student disagrees with a decision or fails to admit to the charges he will go to the RIT Student Hearing Board and they will make a decision. In more serious cases involving sexual assault, drugs, arson, and possession of weapons Dr. McKenzie can turn the case over to the Sheriff's department.

The Student Hearing

Board consists of eight students and one faculty advisor, Sally Huttemann. This board decides guilt or innocence on each individual charge. Previous records are taken into consideration only if the board decides on a guilty charge. They make a recommendation of a penalty and then Dr. McKenzie decides whether to keep the sanction or lower it if he deems it necessary. However, if the student is found not guilty the board would not become aware of any previous records.

According to the Judicial Report summary chart there are nine categories of misconduct: physical abuse; theft or unauthorized possession; vandalism or damage; harassment, verbal abuse, general misconduct; false fire alarms and related; drugs; traffic violations; fireworks; and academic misconduct. During the six month period from January to July, 1986 there were fifteen cases of suspensions

which can be imposed for up to two years. Some examples include: Physical abuse while being restrained for wild drunken behavior one student bit his roommate; another student put poison in his roommate's milk to make him sick. Unauthorized possession: Two students were involved in illegal hacking on RIT computer systems. Harassment or general misconduct: A student previously on deferred suspension entered a women's shower to look at the showerer. Academic misconduct: Student altered a quiz grade in faculty gradebook.

Frequently, the underlying cause of an incident involves alcohol. During the first six months of last year, sixty-eight cases were alcohol-related. In the past few years there have been an increasing number of underage drinking incidents.

More encouraging, according to Leslie Scoville, Director of Campus Safety is that the number of "attempted suicides, rapes, and thefts are down." Attempted rapes fall under the categories of physical abuse and harassment. Like suicide, cases of rape are seldom heard about and kept confidential.

There are services on campus available where students can go for help and support. The Counseling Center, located in Grace Watson, provides services to students, faculty, and staff. Dr. Steele, Director of the Counseling Center, says, "a student does not have to have a

very serious problem to come into the center. Beginning a counseling process is one of the most healthful steps they can take. Sometimes it means people are just unhappy and want to manage their lives more effectively and resolve conflicts."

Through programs, informational sessions, workshops, and brochures, the Center is very accessible and helpful. A counterpart to the Counseling Center is Psychological Services at NTID. Student Health



Services also works with the Counseling Center by providing individual counseling for students through their provider staff. The greatest priority of these services is for the

well-being of the student and total confidentiality. A program designed to provide support for victims of rape is the Victims Assistance Program.

Being a matriculated student at RIT is not a bunch of roses and there are many instances where one can get fed up with the system. Sometimes students do things without thinking. After an unusually hectic week, drinking oneself into oblivion may seem like the only way to relax. Stealing plants or furniture, destroying RIT property, shouting obscenities at a Campus Safety officer, forging visitor parking passes, spinning a car in the parking lot, underage drunkenness, harassing mailroom clerks, and other mischievous acts provide only temporary relief from pressures. If you happen to be one of the unlucky ones caught and are a first time offender, you are usually warned. Acts which may endanger the lives of others such as rape, violence, physical abuse, and a persistent lack of regard for RIT school policies will result in more severe penalties.

Attending college is a career as well as a social arena. R.I.T. gives an environment to make our attitudes more mature, serious, and goal-oriented. Responsibility takes a front seat. Any neglect or mischief is solely our own responsibility. When it's time for R and R, the key is to think before acting. One can have a wild time without breaking rules, property, and necks.

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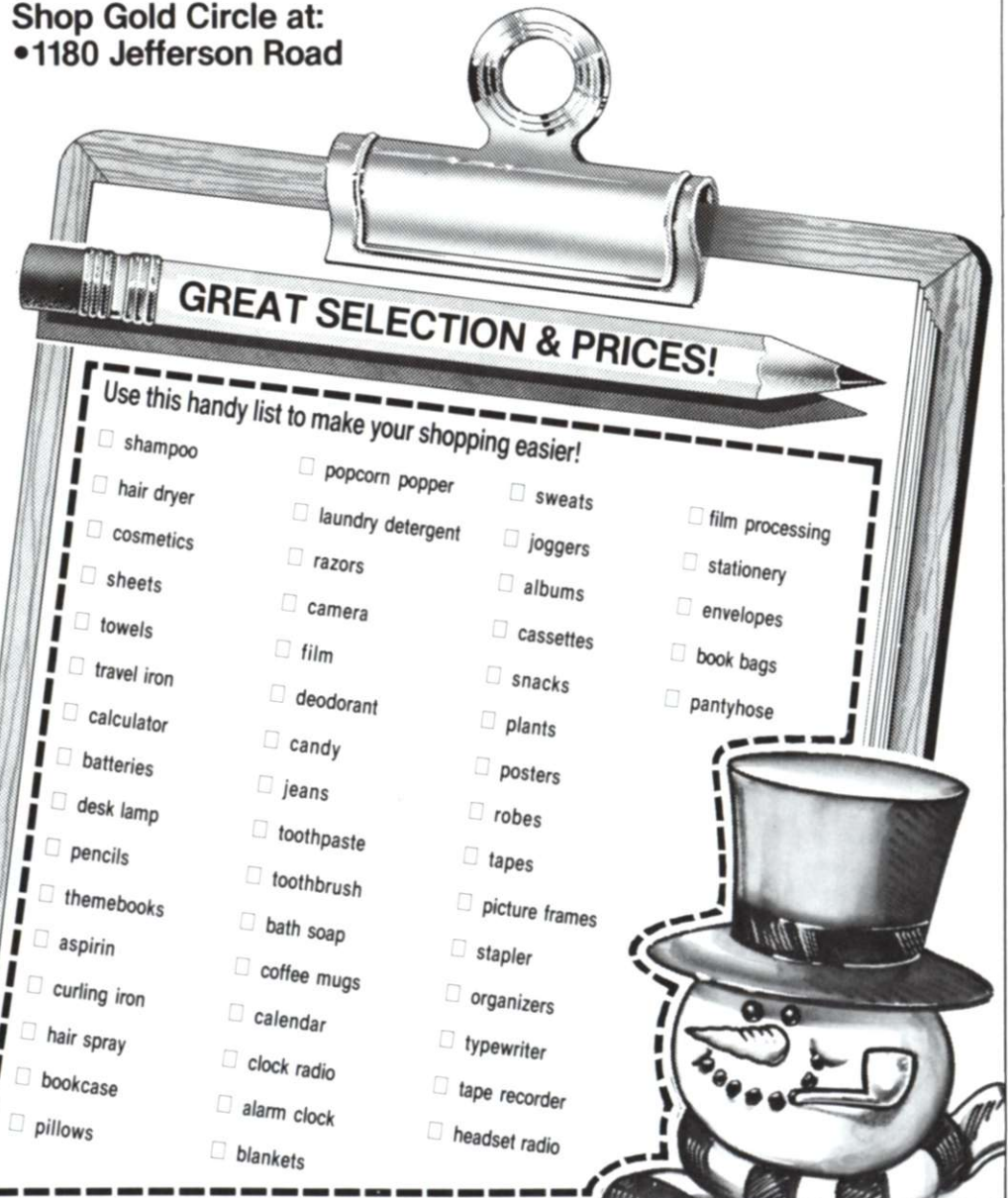
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TAX REFORM

HOW THE NEW TAX LAW WILL AFFECT RIT

BY ROBERT J. WILLIAMS

With the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, taxpayers, including students, will encounter many changes in the tax system and the procedures necessary to survive this drastic revision. These changes will not only affect the individual, but also an institution such as Rochester Institute of Technology.

Education is expected to lose almost \$2 billion annually as a part of the charitable community because of various tax provisions. Studies on this topic indicate that the giving of gifts to institutions will not end, but the size of the gifts will be reduced.

The area of scholarships and fellowships present immediate problems. The limitations on fellowships and scholarships will have an adverse effect on students relying on assistance from institutions they are attending and/or plan to attend. This effect will be more prevalent amongst undergraduates attempting to attend the higher-priced private institutions and may also affect graduate students who are working while attending graduate school. Students will no longer be allowed to claim wages earned while in graduate school as tax-free income. Students who borrow money to finance school may not find it quite as attractive, because they can no longer deduct the interest.

As a direct result of the federal tax reform, taxpayers may soon discover that even as their federal tax rates decrease, they may have to pay a larger portion of their income than before to their state. The added state taxes will result from the common practice among state authorities of using federal tax rules as the basis for their own calculations.

Unless this is modified by state governments, it will trigger billions of dollars in additional state taxes.

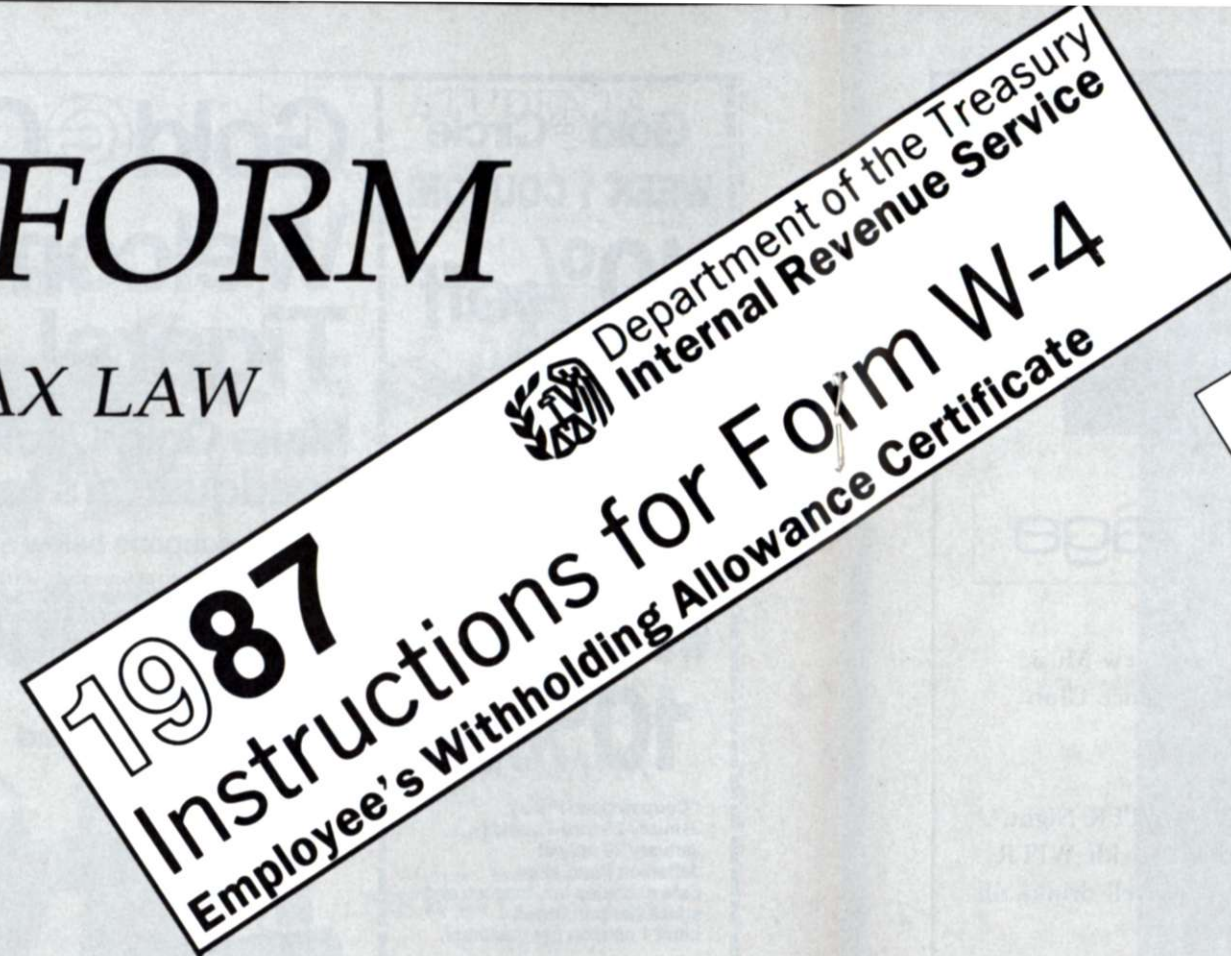
There are also some important dates and deadlines the taxpayer should be aware of. Although April 15 is the last day to file your income tax, deadlines for filing federal income tax come up throughout 1987. If one of these dates is missed, you may encounter penalties and interest. Here are key dates to watch for:

IMPORTANT DATES

January 15: If estimated tax payments are made, the last installment for 1986 is due. You can skip the payment if you file your 1986 tax return by February 2.

February 17: Students, low income workers and others who were exempt from tax withholding for 1986 must file a new W-4 form with their employers to continue exemption. College work-study programs fall into this category.

April 15: The deadline for filing 1986 income tax returns expires at midnight, but you can get an extension until August 17 by filling out form 4868 and paying any tax you expect to owe. April 15 is also the last day to make a deposit to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and get a deduction for 1986. September 30: Because of the new tax law, employees must give new W-4 forms to their employers no later than September 30 to determine the tax withheld from paychecks. If you do not file a new tax form, your employer must withhold tax assuming only minimum allowances.



DEDUCTIONS

There are many changes in respect to deductions. Here are a few facts that you may find helpful upon graduation. Unreimbursed expenses are now itemized deductions. Previously, unreimbursed expenses for travel, meals, and lodging were deducted from gross income. Now, they are listed as itemized deductions, and are subject to a floor of 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

If for example your adjusted annual income is \$20,000, the first \$400 of these expenses are not deductible. You might also incur a significant increase in state income tax. If you live in a state that does not permit itemized deductions, the higher your adjusted gross income, the greater the effect of the new rule.

Entertainment rules are tougher. The deductions for business meals, drinks, entertainment, and corollary costs such as parking, are limited to 80 percent of the actual expenditure. These expenses must be directly related to the conduct of business. A discussion in regard to a specific piece of business must take place during the type of deduction, or just before it.

Automobile investment tax credit now applies to cars purchased before 1986, placed in service in 1986 or later, and used more than 50 percent of the time for business. The maximum dollar amount you can take as credit in 1986 is \$675. In calendar year 1987, the \$675 maximum is reduced by 17.5 percent, and by 35 percent thereafter.

Other equipment such as computers, cellular phones, and the like, are deductible (subject to 2 percent floor), if



they are used for business more than 50 percent of the time. Otherwise, they may be depreciated only at rates that vary according to the specific equipment.

The changes brought about by the new tax law are complex, with hundreds of variables for every type of income and expense. This is a brief glimpse depicting the areas that R.I.T. students may encounter. To read and learn them all is something best left to accountants. For specific questions consult an accountant or the Internal Revenue Service Federal Tax Information number 1-800-424-1040!!

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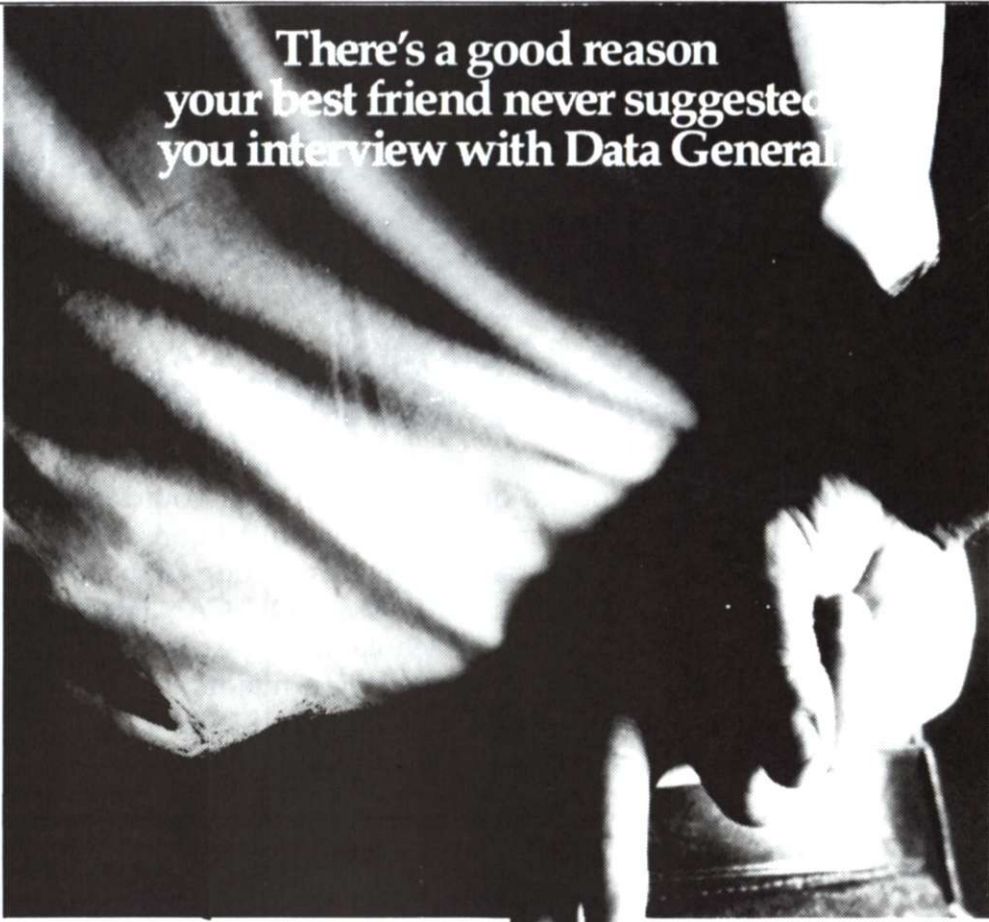
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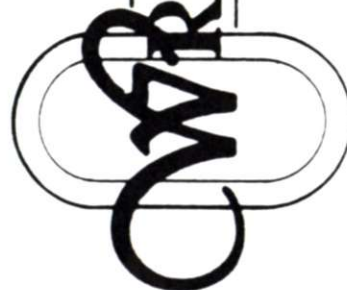


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The Kennedy's Alive Again



"Punk" rock has always been a very volatile and controversial form of music and the Dead Kennedys sit perhaps at the apex of this chaotic musical style. Their newest release, "Frankenchrist" follows up on their previous efforts in a highly dramatic way. The album was originally released with a fold out painting done by H.R. Giger titled "Penis Landscape." Needless to say, the painting was viewed as highly pornographic by watchdog groups like the Parents Music Resource Center. This group then pressured the Los Angeles and San Francisco Police

Departments into raiding the headquarters of the Alternative Tentacles Records, the Dead Kennedys' record producer. The police seized the posterworks and the courts forced the record to be sold without it. The painting can still be mail ordered, however, if the buyer wishes. A form must be filled out to request it, though.

The album itself is vintage Dead Kennedys. The lyrics are sardonically biting in their commentary on political and socio-economic issues. The opening song "Soup is Good Food" comments on how computers and high tech industry are taking away the common man's jobs. The songs vary in intensity depending on the message being intoned. Jello Biafra, the lead singer and composer, slows down the song so his words are decipherable when he wants to be understood. He speeds up the tempo of the music when the feelings (urge to slam dance) are more crucial than the lyrics. At these times ("Hellnation" is a good example.), the lyrics are unintelligible and sound like one long sneer.

The second side's songs are the highlight of the album with the opening cut being the best. The song is titled "Jock-O-Rama" and concerns how athletes are led through schooling without thought to education or any sort of moral consciousness. The coach is quoted, "How d'ya win?/Get out there/And snap the other guy's

knee!/Beat em up! Beat em up/ Ra Ra Ra/Snap those spinal cords/ Ha Ha Ha." The group is making a very poignant comment on how brutal sports have become and the sickness that athletes take in order to "win at any cost."

The remainder of the songs are also unique, especially "MTV-Get off the Air," but will probably never get any airplay because most of them contain profanity. Even WITR generally refuses to air music with those nasty four letter words in them. This is sad, because some of the Dead Kennedys best works, including the classic "Too Drunk to Fuck," will never get aired. Considering that profanity is simply an undeletable part of our language, why ban it from the air waves? It seems society is not ready for the blunt and often callous way the Dead Kennedys approach younger people's problems and behaviors. This album is admittedly not for everybody, but those who want to buy these artists' work should be allowed to do so freely without having their painting censored. So do yourself a favor and buy the album, send in the form and strike a blow against the Neo-fascist Reagan/Meese/Rehnquist empire that some want to construct; even if you throw both of them away you will have made a statement towards keeping the press free.

— JIM WINIARSKI

FILM

A View To Utopia

In Hollywood, if the formula works, use it again. In *Mosquito Coast*, the formula is a Robinson Crusoe, Swiss Family Robinson, Lord of the Flies combination. The chemistry is Australian director Peter Weir, cinematographer John Seale, composer Maurice Jarre, and superstar Harrison Ford. This team made the sensuous yet thrilling *Witness* two years ago.

Allie (Ford) is an inventor, non-conformist, and philosopher. His rugged individualism is very magnetic. He loves America too much to watch it deteriorate through nuclear war and double-digit inflation. He takes his family to a tropical recluse. There, he soon becomes owner-mayor of Jeronimo, a place God does not know

exists.

His intense vision crystallizes before us. From the bowels of the jungle, he masterminds the creation of a tiny utopia: an elevated fortress draped with immense sheets of plastic (to protect them from passing showers). Their home is like a hub of a wheel with the crops and fish farm radiating out. But, his vision is incomplete.

Allie takes his small invention, fondly called Fat Boy, and constructs a large scale model. Dr. Frankenstein has made a miracle. Fat Boy can make fire from ice. To Allie, "ice is civilization." He takes his sons and native friends on an exasperating odyssey to a Stone Age tribe. There, he will show them a chunk of ice. Allie

believes they will see it as a wonder... a gift from God. To Allie, "ice is civilization." Fat Boy starts a superior society, but it also is a mechanical-chemical holocaust.

Mosquito Coast is filled with mystical sequences. Ford gives one of his best performances, yet. An Oscar nomination is waiting for him. Allie's vision is infectious and his charisma is powerful. Ford brilliantly shows that there is an ultra-fine line between genius and insanity.

Director Peter Weir's vision is grand. His themes are as apparent as rolling mist in a jungle. Sometimes the anti-industrial society message clouds over the characters, but the delicate balance is maintained beautifully. *Mosquito Coast* is a very

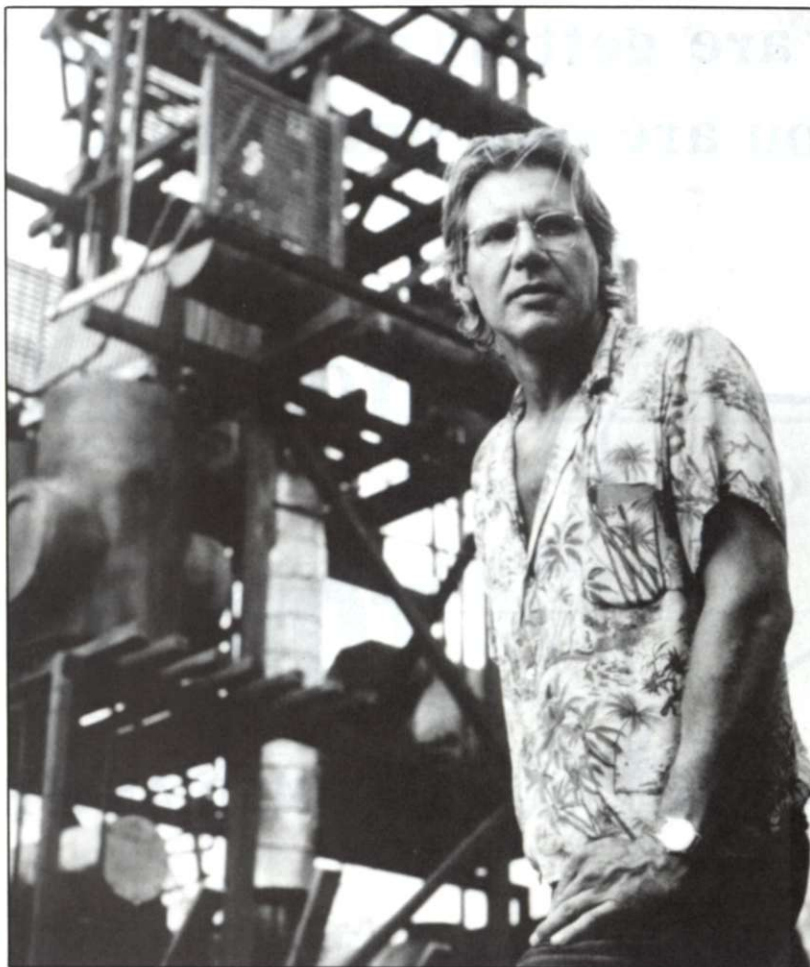
cerebral film. You begin to think about our world and its destiny.

Visually, no words can properly describe the majestic cinematography. Seale's contrast of the crammed, capitalist America and the glorious, open tropics are excellent. Seale is at his top visual form when showing the montage of the creation of the New World. The flames belching from Fat Boy, the rain pellets gently bombarding the protected house, and the merciless storm at the beach are captured and projected in a hypnotic manner.

Allie's primary enemies are God, nature, and industrial society. Such grandiose adversaries cause the film to be heavy-handed at times and longer than it should be. Watching *Mosquito Coast* is like reading a lavish novel. But, you cannot put the film down to rest awhile from the overwhelming drama. The elements (direction, acting, photography) are wonderful, but the structure could be refined to a comfortable screen time. Nonetheless, Allie's character is mesmerizing. You hate him and honor him. If such a person really exists, he will either be a salvation to the world or mankind's worst legacy.

— FRANCISCO ALIWALAS

The Mosquito Coast starring Harrison Ford is now playing at the new Marketplace Mall Cinema located on West Henrietta Road.



Harrison Ford is Allie, a man possessed with the dream of escaping to a jungle utopia away from the corrupting influences of the modern world.

Magnolias Misses The Beat

As an absolute last resort, and if you have done all your assignments for the next two weeks, you could spend an evening at Magnolia's. This place does not appeal to everyone, but some people dig it and Magnolia's gets crowded some nights. It is difficult to understand the attraction, but evidently it is not visible to the naked eye.

Magnolia's is a pseudo-disco restaurant bar. The interior looks like a bowling alley with ceiling fans and brass rails. It is hard to imagine having a pleasant dinner while *Prince* is blaring and a mirrored ball is hanging over your head. It seems the management is trying to do a little too much. Magnolia's could be a good restaurant-bar or an all right bar-disco, but trying to put all those things under one roof is pushing it too far. One can not help but think what a great

"Ground Round" this place could be.

Magnolia's is located in the Mt. Hope shopping plaza in what used to be a supermarket. It is now a meat-market and has its own version of "The Dating Game" (on Wednesday nights if you are really interested).

It is amazing that people can put on two hundred dollars worth of clothes and still look like slobs, but it happens at Magnolia's. There are a lot of girls dancing with other girls and everybody is looking at themselves in the mirrors that are all around (I talked with a guy there who couldn't even get a dance with his girlfriend because she was on the dance floor with other women staring at her outfit!). Certain types of clothing are frowned upon by the bouncer so be careful not to wear anything too casual. If you have something with sequins that would be good.

DRINK

Nothing even close to rock and roll gets near a turntable at Magnolia's. The DJ's tend to play music that is more WDKX material than say, WITR or even WPXY stuff. A full night of that music gets a little annoying if you are not dancing; of course that depends on your attitude. Even so quite a few people do get out and dance with a vengeance. Dress cool if you plan to dance because under all those lights it does get warm.

Magnolia's is bad. If your friends drag you there just try to be tolerant. It should not be anybody's first choice of a place to spend a night out, and probably not even a second. But if you do not have any other options or you are a glutton for punishment, Magnolia's beats a poke in the eye with a sharp stick. — CRAIG VECONI

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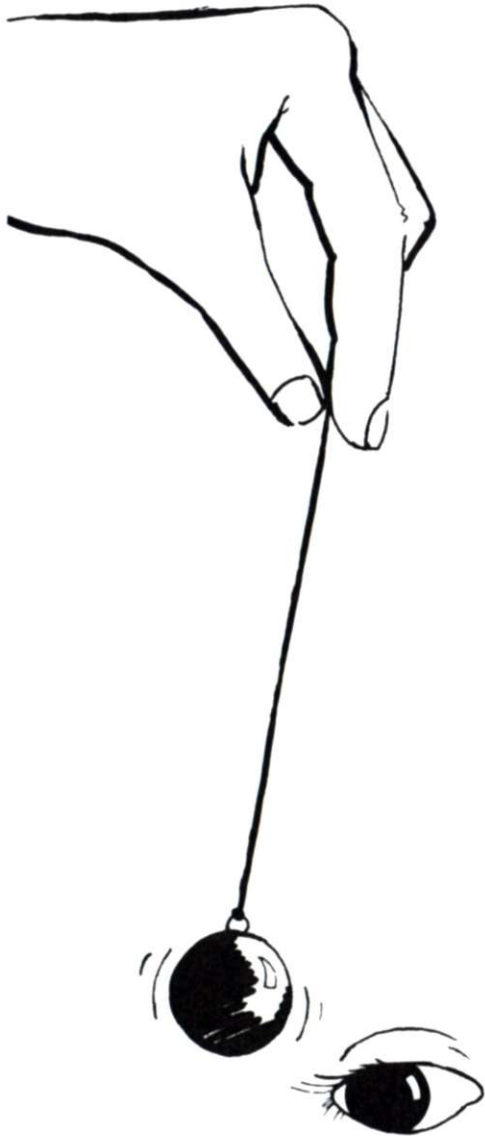
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SCOREBOARD

Invy Evades Icers

RIT, the defending champions of the Syracuse Invitational Tournament, could not repeat the feat, but they did play some excellent hockey in placing second behind Bowling Green. The Tigers played Division I foe Clarkson in the first game, and held on with a nail biting 4-3 victory. In the championship game against Bowling Green, RIT was forced to come from behind from a 4-1 deficit and could not quite pull it out in a 4-3 loss. The stars for the Tigers in the tournament were Scott Brown, Ritchie Herbert, and Rob Rohlfs, who goaltended both games and did a superb job in net for the Tigers.

In the first game for RIT, the Golden Knights scored first, putting the Tigers down early. Less than two minutes later, the Tigers tied the score on a Herbert goal which seemed to spark the team. Only 38 seconds later, Pete Schroeder scored to put RIT up 2-1 and cap the scoring in the first period. From this point on the Tigers never relinquished their lead.

The second period scoring was initiated with a Scott Brown goal at the 1:47 mark of the second period. He was assisted on the play by Ritchie Herbert and Phil Roe. The score was now 3-1, and the Tigers had scored three unanswered goals and seemed

to be in command of the game. The eventual game winning goal was scored at 7:39 of the second period by center Jim Cotie, and the Tigers were up 4-1. Clarkson scored on a power play goal at 14:58 of the second period to close the gap to 4-2 and cap the scoring in the period.

The scoring in the third period was limited to an unassisted goal scored by Ron Reagan pulling Clarkson closer and making the game more interesting. Despite the fact that Clarkson pulled their goaltender, RIT closed the door and hung on for a 4-3 opening round victory.

The championship game matched Bowling Green, an opening round victor over Colgate 4-3, and RIT, the defending champions. Things started out good for the Tigers, for at 6:26 of the first period Scott Brown scored with assists from Paul DePasquale and Phil Roe. Bowling Green tied the score at 1-1 at the 9:47 mark of the period. From here on Bowling Green lead the rest of the way and after the end of the first period they led 3-1.

The second period was highlighted by a single goal, but it was the one that broke the Tigers back. It was scored by Nelson Emerson at 15:11, putting the Tigers down 4-1 and in desperate need of a goal. At this

point it became apparent that the Tigers were being outplayed by Bowling Green, and it showed on the scoreboard.

In the final period, the Tigers mounted a comeback. At 2:17 Phil Roe scored with assists from Ritchie Herbert, and Scott Brown. The goal seemed to spark the Tigers and stun Bowling Green. With only 2:13 remaining, RIT scored again and closed the gap on a Brown goal, and a miracle victory was in the making. In an attempt to score the tying marker, coach Bruce Delventhal pulled goalie Rob Rohlfs with 47 seconds remaining. They could not score as Gary Kruzich, tournament Most Valuable Player, closed the doors with some excellent goaltending, and the Falcons held on for a 4-3 victory.

The tournament was all in all a success, drawing four excellent teams and providing the fans with some superb hockey. The tournament MVP was Bowling Green goaltender Gary Kruzich, the second goalie to win the award. Last year Chet Hallice won the award after leading RIT to the tournament victory when he shut out Colgate 3-0. Scott Brown (forward) and Tim Cordick (defense) were named to the All-Tournament team.

Cagers Taking Their Shots

Since Christmas break, the RIT men's basketball team has been struggling to get back on track. After a recent conference loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), the Tigers bounced back with a decisive victory over Ithaca College last week to bring their overall record to 3-7 (1-2 ICAC).

RIT was the host school for last Friday's contest against RPI. The Tigers came out with a sizzling first half which included a 13 point lead with 3 minutes remaining in the half. However, RPI was able to cut the deficit back down to a six point RIT lead going into the locker room. Their momentum continued into the second half as RPI's Paul Yattaw, the game's high scorer with 26 points, quickly helped the Engineers regain the early lead. With the efforts of RIT's Jeff Haskell, a junior business major who had 17 points for the game, the Tigers were able to stay close. The Engineers did not slow up though, as they hung on to slip by RIT 68-65. RIT's Shenan Hennrich, a junior mechanical engineering technology student who earned MVP honors at Alfred State

last year, grabbed a game high 11 rebounds and added 12 points.

The very next evening, RIT was again the host for their match-up against Ithaca. This time the outcome was much more positive as the Tigers recorded their first conference win this year in three outings. After swapping baskets with Ithaca for the first few minutes, the cagers soon took over the lead and eventually kept it for the duration of the game. At the half, RIT surged ahead by seven points, paced by sophomore Marco Golding, a packaging management student who finished in double figures with 19 points and 10 rebounds for the game. Golding, who last year was named ICAC Rookie of the Year, leads RIT in scoring with an average of 11.7 points per game this season.

After halftime, the Tigers came out still fired up and opened their margin to 20 points with just under ten minutes to play. Again Haskell and Hennrich were big contributors in increasing their lead as they tallied 15 and 12 points, respectively. As time went on, the Tigers consistently overpowered Ithaca for a final score of

85-56. Ithaca's one-man show was led by Andy Vye who had a game high 31 points and 13 rebounds. The Tigers welcomed the addition of newcomer Jeff Rogers to the squad as he shot perfect from the field (5-5) as well as from the free throw line (1-1) to add 11 points. Rogers is a transfer guard from Hobart and was a high school standout at nearby Brockport High.

RIT will need all their talents to work together this week when they enter the Chase Lincoln First Bank Scholarship Tournament. This tournament has traditionally been a very competitive one, as the best Rochester area colleges knock heads for the city's bragging rights. If RIT was successful in Wednesday's game against the tournament favorite Nazareth College Golden Flyers at Nazareth, they will then continue this weekend on Friday or Saturday night in the final rounds. On Monday, January 19, RIT will host Clarkson College at 7:00 p.m. for their first meeting this year. — GREGORY HOUSE

One Up, One Down

RIT defeated Union College 7-4 in a come from behind victory, scoring the final four goals of the game. The Tigers started off slowly and had to struggle in the first and second periods to stay close, but, in the third period, they exploded for four goals in an eight minute span to secure the victory. Rob Rohlf's started in his third straight game for RIT and played an excellent game stopping 23 shots. Ritchie Herbert was the offensive star for RIT as he scored two goals and assisted on two others.

The first period belonged to Union as they scored the only goals of the period and led at the intermission 2-0. The scoring in the period was scored while RIT was skating with men in the penalty box. The first two goals were scored by Scott Cyr,

the second with RIT skating two men short at 19:17.

The Tigers improved thier play in the second period and pulled to within one goal, 4-3. Herbert tallied three points in the period scoring a goal and setting up two others. The first goal of the second period was scored by Herbert at 3:33, and was assisted by Maurice Montambault and Scott Brown, cutting the Union lead in half, 2-1. The Tigers tied it at 7:14 when Montambault scored with assists from Herbert and Brian Hall, but Union rallied and scored two goals to put RIT down 4-2 with 5 minutes remaining in the period. From this point on, the game belonged to RIT. At 15:55 of the period Brown scored the first of five consecutive goals as the Tiger rally began.

The third period belonged to the Tigers, as their offense and defense clicked to take control of the game. The tying marker was scored by Jon McGurk with assists from Montambault and Phil Giacalone at 7:28 of the final period. A little over two minutes later, RIT took thier first lead as Tom Herstad scored the eventual game winner. A Jim Cotie goal was sandwiched between the game winner and the final goal, scored by Ritchie Herbert as the Tigers sealed the victory 7-4.

The next couple of weeks will be a test for the Tigers, beginning with a doubleheader against Bowdoin, the leading team in the nation who have not lost a Division III contest in 28 games.

— JEFF GIBB

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RIT MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 9 Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
RPI 68, RIT 63

January 10 Ithaca College RIT 85,
Ithaca 56

Record: Overall: 3-7 .300 NCAA:
2-7 .222 ICAC: 1-2 .333 ECAC: 1-5
.167 Home: 2-4 .333 Away: 0-2 .000
Neutral: 1-1 .500

RIT MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

December 27 Syracuse Invitational RIT
4, Clarkson College 3

December 28 Syracuse Invitational
Bowling Green State U. 4, RIT 3

January 5 at Union College RIT 7,
Union 4

January 9 SUNY-Buffalo RIT 5,
Buffalo 3

Record: Overall: 11-6-0
ECAC: 8-1-0 NCAA: 9-1-0

RIT Tournament
champion Syracuse Invitational
runner-up

RIT WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

January 3 Princeton Tournament
RIT 5, Colby College 1

January 4 Princeton Tournament
Princeton U. 2, RIT 0

January 10 Saint Lawrence Univ.
RIT 3, SLU 1

January 11 Harvard College Harvard
3, RIT 2

Record: Overall: 3-5-1

RIT MEN'S SWIMMING

January 7 Hobart College RIT 120,
Hobart 85

Record: Overall: 3-0 ICAC: 1-0

RIT WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Record: Overall: 3-1 Kennedy
Classic 6th

Athletes of the Week



Bettijane Morgan

A late game rally fell short last Saturday, as the women's hockey team lost to Division I Harvard, 3-2. Bettijane Morgan, Female Athlete of the Week, paced the Tiger attack, scoring two goals in the final minutes of the contest. With Harvard leading, 3-0, Morgan scored her first goal at 16:42 of the final goal 16:42 of the final 18-minute period. Jill Turner and Cheryl Bourgeois assisted. Less than a minute later (17:38) Morgan tallied her second lamp lighter with Jill Tomalty assisting. RIT pulled its goaltender in the waning seconds but failed to score the equalizer. The previous day RIT took the measure of St. Lawrence, 3-1. Morgan did not score. A criminal justice major, she tied for the lead in team scoring with four goals and two assists for six points. Last year she finished third on the squad with 26 points.



Scott Brown

Sophomore Scott Brown is Male Athlete of the Week. The Guelph, Ontario center helped guide the RIT men's hockey team past Union (7-4) and University of Buffalo (5-3) last week. In the Union contest, Brown accounted for one goal and an assist. His tally came on a power play in the second period and sparked a comeback which saw the Tigers score five unanswered goals. In the Buffalo contest, Brown opened and closed the scoring and assisted on the second Tiger goal, scored short-handed by linemate Ritchie Herbert. Following the weekend action, Brown ranks second in scoring with 26 points. He paces the team in power play goals (eight) and has two winning tallies. Last year he led the team in scoring with 74 points and was named ECAC Rookie of the Year. Brown maintains a 3.0 grade point average in business administration.

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Announcements

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

Planned Parenthood has moved to a new location on University Avenue. You'll find all of the services of Planned Parenthood of Rochester and the Genesee Valley at one-fourteen University Avenue. It's a smart move for all of us.

Seniors, Sign up for your senior sittings. Sign up through Jan. 16, 9am - 4pm in C A U Sittings Jan. 19 - Jan. 30, 1987 9am - 8pm in A-285.

Attention Women Runners, Jumpers, Throwers: Women's track & field meeting, Mon Jan 12, 1987 College Union Cafeteria, 4:30 pm. If not able to attend, stop by the Athletic office outside the main gym.

Are you part of a record club that makes you pay for your music? How would you like to join a club that pays you! For details, call 334-4408

Pre-Law Assoc. will hold meetings Mon. Jan. 26 and Mon. Feb. 13 from 5 - 6pm in room 06-2214. All students are invited.

What's Happening in NRH Basement? Nathaniel's Renovation due for completion on or near Jan. 26th, 1987

Can't make it to the beach for break— You can still look like you were there — Get a savage tan at Campus Cutters — We have the best tanning facilities in Rochester. Call 475-2041.

Under 21 and left out??? Not any more! You can party with the rest of them at RIT Skate and Dance night at United Skates of America, 1250 Ridge Road on January 20 from 7:30-10:00pm. Skate Rental available. You can come and dance with strobe lights and fog machine, too. No Age Restrictions!! Bring ALL Your Friends!

Roller Skating / Dancing for all RIT students, faculty, alumni, and families January 20, 1987 at United Skates of America, 1250 Ridge Road West, Near Mt. Read 7:30-10:00pm \$2.50 at the door. \$2.00 in advance. Watch for sale signs.

Dianne Parker, Dianne Parker: We have mail for you at the Reporter office. Your mail was forwarded to our office, but we don't know who you are. Please come and claim your mail. Thanks.

Sierra Club Meeting— Topic: Toxic Waste Disposal in Monroe County. Speaker: Dr. Paul Connett—Chemistry Professor at St. Lawrence U. Monday, January 19, 1987 — 7:30pm at the Brighton Town Park Lodge, 777 Westfall Rd. Meeting is free and open to the public. Contact M. Ferry for more info.

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Personals

Everything will be Okay if you walk like an Egyptian!

Chery— Have you been a naughty girl? So glad we're together. Love, Joe

Zubbybaby— Can I have a lick of your ice cream? Love ya, Trace

K. K.—Thanks for being such a wonderful roommate. I couldn't ask for anyone better. Hugs, C. J.

Sweet Peppers Jones— We're back!! —Bendy

Snuggly— Happy Anniversary! This year has been great and I hope there will be many more! Love, Richie

Lisa D.— Happy (belated) B-Day! You finally made it. Love ya!! Bruce

Hey Sol 9— Snow Football was great!! We have to play again. Same place, behind Gracies

Kristen-Ann Palimeri, I love you very much — Sorry for being such a jerk! —J.

Gleason 3— You are a great floor! Let's get psyched for the next two quarters & I hope you guys had a great vacation. Your new RA, —Jammer

Monica— I LIKE, I LIKE!! (The sweatshirt's not bad either!) —Syracuse

BCG Staff—Thanks for welcoming us onto the staff. BCG is certainly THE place to be. Here's wishing you a great year. —Jodi, Joe & Jamshed (The 3 J's)

Doug— Is it time to trade in the ROCC for a Pinto? I hear they run better. —LSK

Royal— Thanks so much for making my birthday so special, and for being my one and only hona. Jul

To whom it may concern— ITTY BITTY refers to my buns, choke on that. Phuds Elite

Lynnie— Someone in Florida misses you. Thanks for the Tab Ad help. Love, Fred

Hey, the one who can't drive— The one who ran into the back of my grey Ford Tempo last quarter. Honesty is always nice, but in your case, you must be ignorant to be truthful. Thanks for the damage! —Respond to Dale

Attention Everyone, Mary Beth Krivanek is pregnant. Congratulations Mike and Mary Beth

Nancy— Here's hoping your weekend down here is as great as the plans (if this is the weekend) —J

Helen— Better keep track!! No more ties, cause so far I'm one up on you. Marie

What can you make from a lamp, an E T finger, an 'O' ring, an elevator pulley, a plasticine mouse, a 500 ml flask, a coil of magnesium, two fake budgies, some glass and some rubber tubing, a two-hole stopper, some silly string, and a six-shooter? Ask the cosmic cavernen— Dr Dayglow, Capt. Cosmic, or Mr. Fun

Michael— How about it? Eight Minutes —K

Ginny Is HOT.

Craig is Extremely HOT. I Love You!

To The Back Stabbers— Thank you for telling Lou and whoever else of my 'limbless reptile' lifestyle. Sorry you felt the need to warn her and maybe other people of what a treacherous fellow I was. Too bad you don't have the balls to confront me with your twisted information first. —The Snake

Alpha Xi Delta: The way to be. Can't wait 'til spring. Congrats to the new pledges. The Xi's are HOT!

A Big Thanks to the jury who 'hung' our 3 'witches'. Kinda reminds you of Salem, Mass. huh?

OK folks: Get ready for the weekly 'Bone of the Week' starting in '87. Everything you ever wanted to complain about — It's here. —The TRASH House

Mayra, Please come over and have a momentous Steak um sandwich. —MWS

Welcome to CASHBAR! Phi Kappa Tau is the place to be on Thursday nights.

O. M. and cheese — This Spring, Mr. Kerwin... I think about you when I go to the bathroom. —Mike

Bambi— Happy 2nd Anniversary I love you. It was a great vacation with you. Love Always, Dan

Red Fox: Add heaping heartfuls of understanding, motivation, and support to armfuls of comfort. Stir in nights full of fun and hours full of foolishness, and combine all this with two bodies full of love and slowly heat the mixture to near the boiling point. What do we get? Happy and Sappy! —Love, Sapette

Gregg— It's nice to see you once again. Thanks for ringing in the New Year with me. I'm looking forward to a very good New Year with you. —Love, Pat

Sue— It's a hard logic to follow, and the girls get lost

Monica— Thanks for the 80 mile talk! —Jayson

Ben and the Men: FOREVER! The music lives! —RIT 1984-86

To Bill Freytag: Best wishes in your career. You're just too much for us! The back of the bookdrops will be lonely without you! Love from the little women in your life. Nancy, Tracey, Melanie, Sabrina (*), Maxine, and, don't forget, Mike Weltman, Bridgette, and Laura — From Ben and the Men

RITV will feature first-rate movies, National College Television (NCTV), rock videos and concerts (Audiophilia), plus lots more! Anyone interested in working with us at RITV should contact Rob Meltzer in the C. A. B. Office

RITV (Your College Television Station) will be on the air, just in time for Super Bowl Sunday. Stay tuned for more details!

Barney & Courtney— Thanks for making vacation fun! Now I know what a brother is like — (Pick Pick Pick) No more drowning in the inside pool! (I know — Shut Up!) Until Graduation. Rose

Eric H.— Thanks so much for everything this weekend, especially Saturday night. You're a peach! We love ya! Love, Mo Jo & Stacy (The Jonahs)

Suzanne Y.— We love you and miss you and promise we will come see you soon. Love, Mary Jo & Stacy

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No one under 21 Admitted without a desire to have a good time. RIT Skate and Dance night, January 20, 7:30-10:00 p.m. United Skates of America, 1250 Ridge Road West

Baby Buns Tom— Hey our first weekend together ALONE! Bring the bubbles and I'll supply the wine and silk teddy. Remember you are the one and only — always! XXOO —Your little Teddy Bear P.S. Probation period is ending soon. You're doing fantastic.

To the Honeys (Jean and Bill)— Schanks for everything, especially the questions you don't ask! Love, Robert.

Mart— It's a cozy, cozy, cooozzzy day! Love, Bobbi. P.S. Happy Honeysiversary!

MKR— Heaven must have sent you to be by my side. Thanks for flying up here. Love, your boyfriend

Kermie, How's my prince today? You know, you never took me to your white castle, but I'm glad you shared your Penthouse with me. Between the fizzers, the chocolate mousse royale, and the erock & rye, I can hardly wait until next vacation.

Spadeltan— Thank you for everything! Especially Christmas & Fluffernutter! Love, Molly

Hey Fuzz Face! I really loved our rendezvous at Wegman's and dipping in the parking lot. By the way, have you seen it? Ahh, you gotta see it! The darn things got wings.

Appologies to all those whose Tab Ads were late or didn't get printed due to the cancellation of the X-mas issue.

Happy (belated) Birthday, Cindy!! Hope your birthday weekend was a good one.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, January 16

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents **Heaven Can Wait** at 7:30 and **Fast Times at Ridgemont High** at 9:30 in Ingle.

EXHIBITIONS—The Village Gate Art Center present exhibitions through Dec. 28 on photography, story telling and holography. Call 271-6126.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Hockey vs. Bowdoin. Game time 7:00.

RIT Students and Faculty vs. Rochester Wheels in a basketball game to benefit the Rochester Wheels team. Clark Gymnasium 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Call 475-2873 for information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Resume writing seminar for Co-op students. 1:00 - 1:50 Sign up in Placement Office.

ETC.—The College Activities Board presents T.G.I.F. 4:00 - 7:00 in the Ritzskeller.

Hillel sponsors Shabbat Services followed by dinner. Call 475-5171 for details.

RADAR—Lomb/Perkins

Saturday, January 17

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents **Fast Times at Ridgemont High** at 7:30, **The Kids are Alright** at 9:30 and **The Song Remains the Same** at midnight in Ingle.

RIT SPORTS—Men's HOckey vs. Bowdoin at Bowdoin. Game Time 4:00.

EXHIBITIONS—The Pyramid Arts Center presents its 5th Annual Soup Kitchen at 8:00 P.M. 421 University Ave. The Rochester Art Club sponsors an exhibition through Feb. 6 in the Lucy Burne Gallery, Cutler Union at the University of Rochester.

RADAR—Andrews/Perkins

Sunday, January 18

FILM & VIDEO—Talisman presents **Koyaanisgatsi** at 7:30 and **Heaven can Wait** at 9:30 both at Ingle.

MUSIC—Pianist Craig Combs performs in Fountain Court at University of Rochester. 3 P.M. Free admission.

EXHIBITIONS—The University of Rochester Art Gallery offers a Spotlight Tour of painting through the ages. Check in at the information desk.

The Village Gate Art Center presents 15 Upstate Printmakers in an Invitational Show and the Brockport Faculty Show through Feb. 22.

RADAR—Perkins/Andrews (acad)

Monday, January 19

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lunch and Learning series. "Studying Lecture Notes" CAU Room M-2 from 12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Resume Writing Seminar 12:12:50 P.M. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Placement Orientation Seminar 1-1:50 Sign up in the Placement Office.

RIT SPORTS—Men's J.V. Basketball Game vs. Naareth at 4:30.
Men's Varsity Basketball Game vs. Clarkson at 7:00 P.M.

MEETINGS—The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:00 P.M. in the Alumni Room of the CU

RADAR—Andrews (acad)/Andrews (dorm)

Tuesday, January 20

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lunch and Learning series "Memory Improvement" Room M-2, 12-1:00 P.M.

RIT SPORTS—Women's Swim Meet vs. U. of R at 7:00 P.M.

MEETINGS—Gays, Lesbians and Friends Student Organization meets in Room M-1 from 7-9 P.M. Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild meets in the CAU cafeteria 7-11 P.M.

RADAR—Andrews (dorm)/Perkins

Wednesday, January 21

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Placement Orientation Seminar 2-2:50 P.M. Sign up in the Placement Office.

NTID Workshop, Reality Therapy-Counseling for Responsibility, LBJ 3635 9 A.M. - 12 NOON.

RADAR—Perkins/Wiltzie

Thursday, January 22

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

RIT SPORTS—Men's J.V. Basketball Game vs. St. John Fisher at 7:00 P.M.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lunch and Learning Series "Preparing for Exams" in the CAU Room M-2 12:00-1:00 P.M. Open to all.

"Technological Society and the Invasion of Privacy" given by Alan Westin in the Webb Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Free and open to the public.

Interviewing Techniques for students 12:00-12:50. Sign up in the Placement Office.

NTID Seminar "Composing Activity for the Younger Deaf Student" LBJ 3635 10 A.M.-12 NOON.

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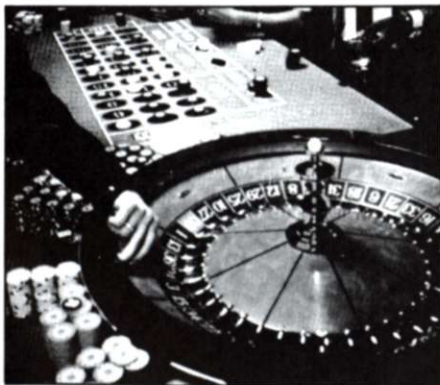
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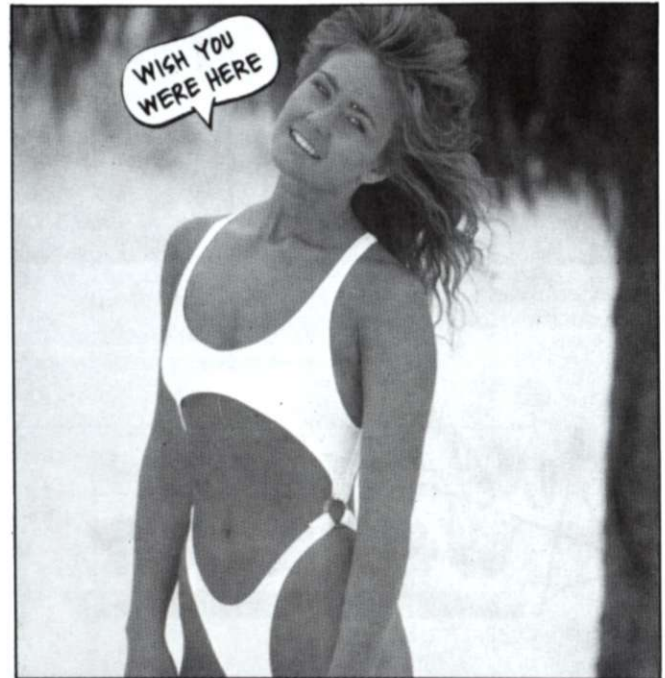
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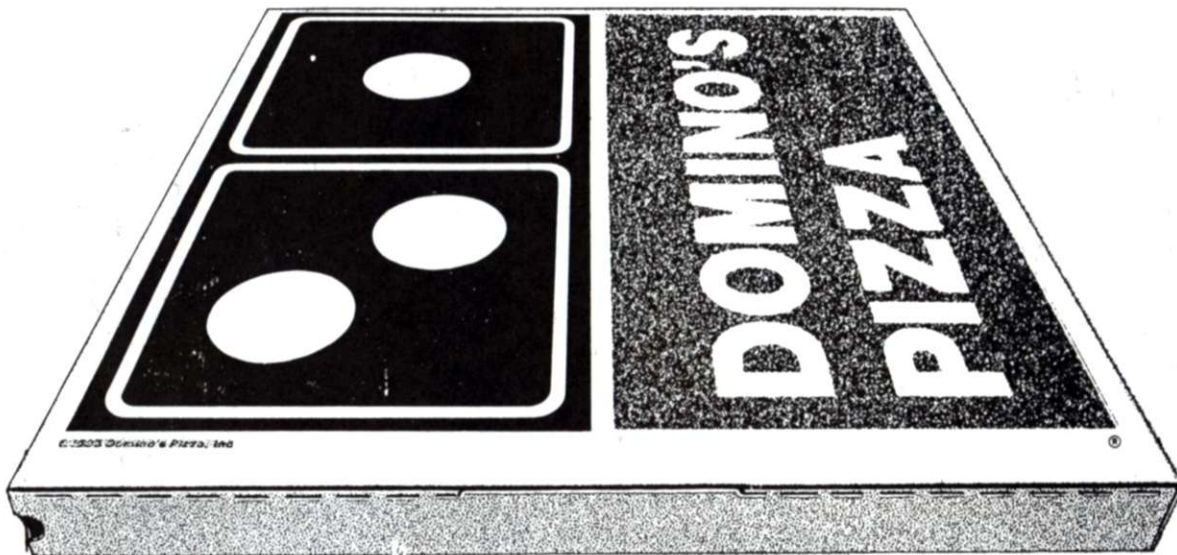
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