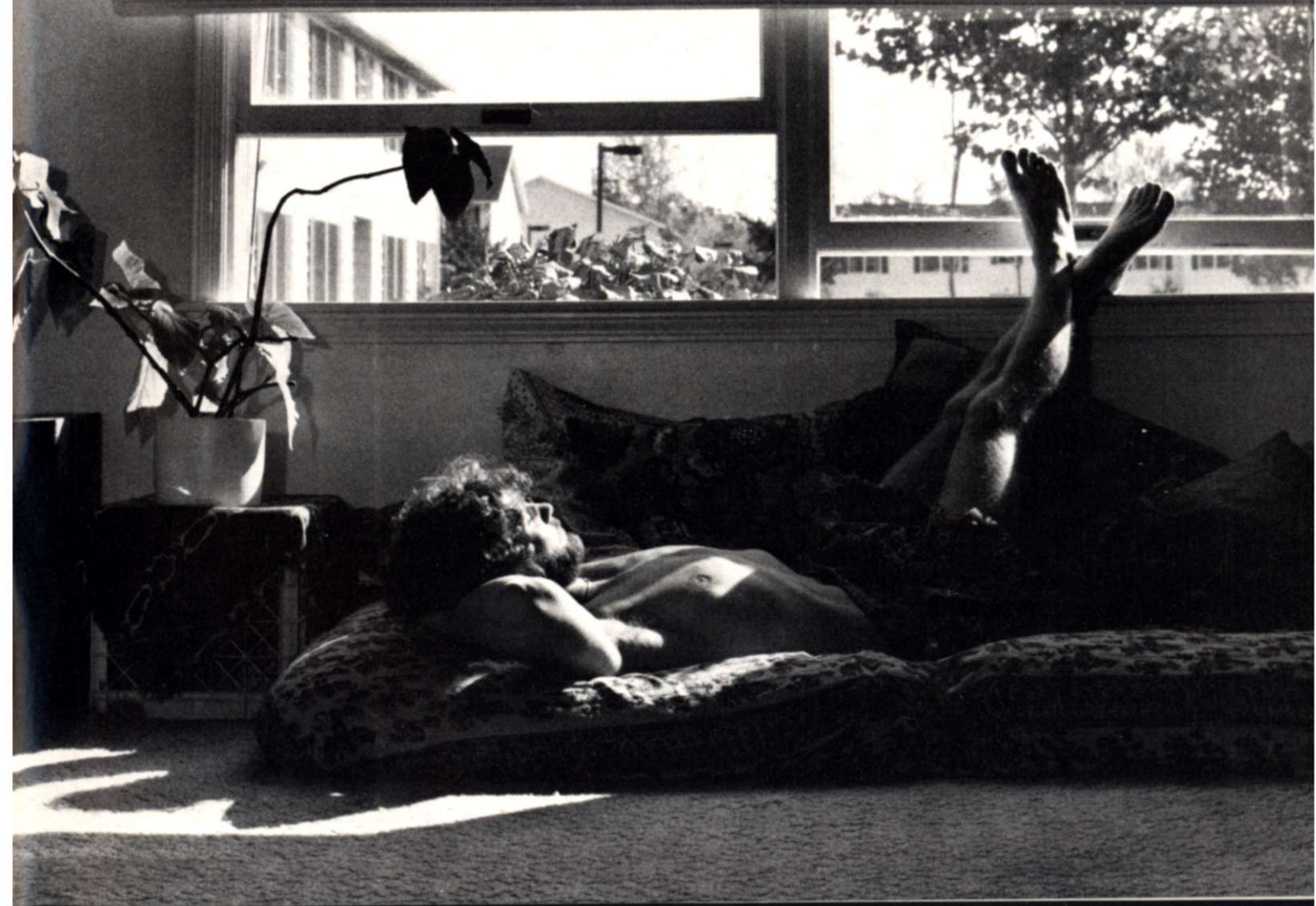


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At the beginning of the school year, I heard a fairly innocuous conversation. Two students reeling off name after name of video movies they had seen over the summer. Sounds innocent enough. But these students typify our attitudes towards entertainment—give me audio-visual feedback. Whether it is music, movies or video game machines, or other forms of entertainment, students have a need to have entertainment provided. We have lost the ability to entertain oneself. We are lazy.

Students of the 80's would be lost in the world of the 30's and 40's without the abundance of visual entertainment. They might even be impressed with our parents. I find this a sad but true premise. No longer can the suggestion of sex or violence sell tickets; it must be overt and beyond gore to satisfy. Visual medias have numbed our senses. People have lost their creative imagery skills which develops with reading.

Reading for enjoyment is difficult for time constraints at school and to most the very thought echoes amazement. In addition to enjoyment reading is the best verbal

reinforcement of basic communications skills—vocabulary, construction, and writing. A scary thought—you might learn without being taught. Enjoy movies, enjoy television but take with you the skill of entertaining yourself. It will be a sad day when our imagery skills fall victim to atrophy from the modern media.

★ ★ ★

In the next few weeks the fate of many people's future housing will be determined. For most freshman it will be the first time their future shelter is uncertain. It will also be the beginning of dealing with real-life problems of rodents in Racquet Club, leaky pipes, lease problems, rent problems, accountability for damages, and the list goes on. Answers to these questions are difficult to find without knowing the right doors to knock or how to knock. The Off Campus Student Association (OCSA) knows who to talk to and how to help. They are the true student advocate when it comes to apartment-related problems.

In addition to staffing the RITreat lounge, OCSA has been very active recently in solving student/apartment

problems. Locks are being checked and changed in the Racquet Club midrise after students realized their keys opened several different apartments. Again in the Racquet Club midrise students were compensated for severe water damage when a water pipe burst subsequent to a requested inspection. Coming in April Racquetclub will be the home of a micro RITreat: a fully staffed study apartment with typewriters available.

OCSA is also an excellent legal counsel for contract clarification and non-RIT owned apartment problems. If you have concerns about being overcharged for damages during an inspection, OCSA will recommend what needs to be repaired to minimize costs. They will even provide an inspector to assure that there are no overcharges. If you have any problems with housing don't hesitate to call OCSA at 475-6680.

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LETTERS

Make My Day

Once again, another letter of complaint. It's not against R.I.T., the administration, or even Campus Safety (directly), but a select few of R.I.T. students.

I've been a resident of Perkins Green Apartments since the beginning of the school year. Since that beginning until now I've put up with the destruction of my personal property. Let me explain.

I own a car and a motorcycle. Since fall quarter my car has been moved a total of four times from its parking space in Perkins parking lot, each result in physical damage. My motorcycle has been knocked over twice, and damaged while standing.

How do I know that students are to blame? Fact: Each time this has occurred the car was broken into. FACT: Each time the car was left no more than one car length from its original parking space just so some lazy ass would not have to walk a little distance to their apartment. FACT: Each of these 'incidents' occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on a Friday or Saturday night.

Some of you reading this might think, 'Did you report all this to Campus Safety?' Of course I did, but all I got from them was, 'We'll investigate and increase the patrol in your area.' To no avail of the 'increased patrol' it happened again on the morning of 14/3 of this year. Only this time Joe Moron put a ten pound barbell weight through my windshield. The officer who took the report didn't even pick up the weight that was left next to my car! Well, I say 'BULL—' to the whole situation! I'm sick and tired of being Mr. Nice Guy. If Campus Safety can't and/or won't do anything about this problem, I WILL! I told Campus Safety during the previous incident report that if the problem continued I would take matters into my own hands. My law states, 'Shoot first, ask questions later!' From now on I'll be on the lookout for myself.

Scott R. Edmonds
Senior Printing

Thank You Parvesh

This is in regards to your Jan. 30 article about Mr. Parvesh Singh, of the Financial Aid Office here at RIT. The article was fine, but there was one problem. It was totally understated.

I am sure that I am not the only student that has been in extreme need of financial assistance and Mr. Singh has met those needs more than I ever would have

imagined. It seems to be a genuine part of his way of fulfilling his position.

Being an 'older' returning student the financial problems have been quite a bit different than the mainstream just-out-of-high-school students. And being used to trying to handle futile money problems, I was a little disconcerted when I went to Mr. Singh with the problems. I ranted and raved and gnashed teeth and he took it in with his quiet demeanor (I have since learned that it is just him). He told me not to worry, but I did anyway. I shouldn't have, as he kept his word and did all he could.

The rest of the staff is just as helpful and I am sure it must be the direct result of having such a good example set before them on a daily basis. Thanks to all of them.

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Also if any students would like to get their picture in the yearbook they can shoot themselves and we will put a picture of them in the book. During the end of April and beginning of May you will see our photographers in the college union and you will be able to shoot yourself and friends and we will be putting them in the '87 issue. This is a way to almost guarantee you will be in the book. Please take advantage of this opportunity and make yourself part of the book.

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Student Suspended For Pulling Fire Alarm

The Baker-Colby-Gleason quad experienced a string of five fire alarms during the morning of Friday, February 27. The first alarm was set off at midnight, and four others followed into the morning. A resident of Kate Gleason Hall has been suspended for setting off the first fire alarm.

According to several residents of Kate Gleason Hall, the fire alarm was set off when the accused student was debating with his Resident Advisor (RA) about the heat sensors on the ceilings of residence hall rooms. Allegedly, the student believed that the heat of his hand was sufficient to activate the fire alarm, whereas the RA did not believe the alarm would go off. The accused did admit to holding his hand on the heat sensor, with the RA present at the time. The alarm went off and Campus Safety received a printout, indicating the floor that the alarm had been set off from. According to Mark Cavanaugh, Fire Safety coordinator for Campus Safety, "The subsequent alarms were due to a problem with the relays in the system which were malfunctioning. The problem is very difficult to detect; it's something you have

to look at as it's happening to figure out what's wrong."

The RA informed Campus Safety that the fire alarm was false; however, the entire building had to be evacuated, as is done in any fire drill. The residents of Baker-Colby-Gleason left the building immediately after the alarm went off. When the 'All clear' signal was given, which allows the students to re-enter the building, the alarm went off once again. Some students said that they had not made it back into the building, when the alarm went off.

The alarms went off three more times after that, each time forcing students to leave the building. After this, Campus Safety took the fire alarm system out of service and set up a fire watch. The fire watch system is run by the RA's of each floor, who must go and wake up students room by room in the event of a fire.

Most of the students expressed extreme frustration at the interruption of their lives on the Friday of finals week. One student explained, "After the fourth one, I figured I might as well stay up. Breakfast starts early at 6:30 this morning, so I'll just wait." Other students followed

suit, waiting for breakfast in the lobby of the Grace Watson Dining Hall. Some decided to return to their rooms, but noted that sleep was no longer something they were considering. They watched the sun rise instead.

A campus safety officer, when questioned by the students who were inconvenienced by the alarms, replied, "We just want you to know that we feel for you guys. It's really not fair."

The accused student attempted to appeal his one year suspension, which was given only for the setting off of the first alarm. According to Dr. Stan McKenzie, Vice President of Judicial Affairs, it was proven that this student did knowingly set off the fire alarms, and therefore the suspension would not be repealed.

Campus Safety also expressed that the incident should serve as a reminder to the students living in the Residence Halls, as to the seriousness of pulling or setting off false fire alarms. Those who do this are automatically suspended from the Institute. □

RIT Picked 27 Macintoshes From Apple

Apple Corporation donated computers to the Booth Microcomputer Lab in the James E. Booth Memorial Building, room 1540. The Booth Microcomputer Lab was designed for freshmen students taking foundation courses in the College of Fine and Applied Arts and students in the Freshman Writing program from the College of Liberal Arts (LA). Other students may use the lab when terminals are open. The Booth Microcomputer Lab was set up and operated by the Academic Computing and User Services (ACUS) a department of Information Systems and Computing (ISC) at RIT. Apple Corporation donated 27 Macintosh microcomputers, three Apple ImageWriter printers, two Apple LaserWriter printers, an AppleTalk network, and MacWrite and MacPaint software. The donation from Apple Corporation was over \$50,000 according to Bob Weeks, Assistant Director for User Services. "ISC hopes to add 23 more Macintosh microcomputers for a total of 50 computers available to students. The additional computers would have to be funded by RIT," said Weeks.

The Apple LaserWriter printer is

capable of letter-quality type. Students that want letter-quality type for resumes and cover letters usually pay an average of 20 dollars for typesetting and copying. Students could type their own resumes and cover letters on the Macintosh microcomputer and use the Apple LaserWriter printer for only 10 cents a page. The student would not only save money, but also learn how to use a computer system and increase their computer knowledge. Many students believe working on computers are too hard, and take too long to learn. "The Macintosh is a great opportunity to learn computers and get rid of *computer phobia*," commented Tony Ucci, second year Mechanical Engineering student. There is a limit of ten copies of the same page, and students are only allowed on the Macintoshes if there are any terminals not being used by freshmen in CFA and students in Freshman Writing program.

The foundation courses in CFA help art students manipulate shapes, lines, and color into a design. "The advent of the new microcomputer lab adds a new dimension to our computer expertise in the College of Fine and Applied Arts and

RIT. It will provide an opportunity to all of our foundation students to have hands-on experience with Computer Aided Design (CAD) early in their professional development," said Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

The Freshman Writing program in the College of Liberal Arts will use the Macintosh to instruct freshmen in word processing, writing rough drafts and reports, essays, and writing assignments. Joseph Nassar, Liberal Arts instructor, said, "It provides an opportunity to eliminate many time-consuming steps like copying rewrites, and introduces a high-tech means of better writing skills for the student." Ron Stappenbeck, Director of ISC, expressed, "This lab is another step in RIT's effort to provide state-of-the-art computing resources to support instruction. RIT's objective of providing a variety of computer-based and supported learning opportunities will continue to improve the quality of an RIT education." □

RIT Offers Student Exchange Program

Would you like to experience life in a foreign country? Through studying abroad, you can.

Dr. Paul Grebinger, associate professor for the College of Liberal Arts, has developed many opportunities for RIT students who want to study abroad. This year, Grebinger established a summer program for RIT students at External University in Columbia, the first student exchange program RIT has ever had. This program is designed for Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management students. Those who participate in the exchange will attend External University for six weeks. Students will receive a full-week trip around Columbia and have a two-hour intensive study session five days a week in spoken Spanish at Centro Colombo Americano University, the best language center in Colombia.

In order to qualify for the exchange program, students must have a GPA of 2.5 and be a junior or senior undergraduate. In addition, they must submit a resume to

the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management. Even though this is a great opportunity, it has its mishaps. Likewise, those who are chosen to study at External University must have enough money on hand. Instead of paying External University's cheaper tuition, students must pay all of RIT's fees, including tuition and room/board, and spend their own money on airfare. According to Grebinger, this is a fair deal since these students will receive preferential treatment while being at this foreign college.

If students did not want to participate in this exchange program, they could apply directly to any foreign university. The only problem with this method is that there is a requirement that applicants must be able to speak the particular country's language fluently. However, those who apply directly to a foreign university do not have to pay RIT's tuition, but have to pay the fees of the college abroad. If students wish to transfer the

credits they will earn at a particular institution, they must notify their colleges in advance, because some classes taken abroad cannot be transferred to RIT. Students can apply to any foreign college they wish, however, Grebinger recommends to not apply to universities in Lebanon and other Middle East countries. He noted, 'These places are potentially dangerous; I would advise a student not to go there.'

Anyone interested in studying abroad should go to Grebinger's office at the Eastman Building, Room 3200. Likewise, he has a considerable amount of information available to students on the subject of studying abroad. In Grebinger's opinion, the rewards that students get from studying abroad heavily outweighs the investment they put into it. As Grebinger noted, "Everyone should travel abroad sometime, and experience life in a foreign country." □

RIT Receives Gift From Kodak

Eastman Kodak Company has announced a \$4.7 million gift to RIT, in support of the Institute's 'Access to the Future' campaign. The donation will help finance construction of the Campus Life Center and Wallace Memorial Library addition. The money will also go toward endowed scholarships and professorships, new equipment, development of the Center for Microelectronic and Computer Engineering, progressive research, and expansion of the Center for Imaging Science.

According to James N. Snyder, director of Development and head of the campaign, it took a lot of hard work to attain the contribution. In 1983, the 'Access to the Future' campaign was put into action. The RIT Board of Trustees went out to industries around the area to solicit funds. Afterwards, Kodak sent a study team to review RIT's academic standards and plans for the future. After seeing the growth potential for RIT, Colby H. Chandler, chairman of the board of trustees and chief executive officer of Kodak, announced the gift to RIT. As he noted, 'The magnitude of this support is an expression of our confidence to RIT's future and an appreciation for the Institute's contribution to this community.' Chandler added, 'In particular, RIT had

had a major impact on the technology of imaging by providing qualified graduates and years of applied research in the field; certainly, Kodak has benefited from this close association.'

The goal of the 'Access to the Future' campaign is \$85 million. At the present time, the Kodak pledge has brought the total amount to \$67 million. In another 34 months, RIT plans to reach the campaign's target.

Kodak's contribution is a very important element for the success of the Institute. RIT President M. Richard Rose stated that the gift is having a significant impact on RIT's existence. Likewise, Snyder commented, 'The future of RIT depends on these contributions for raising resources, moving ahead, and maintaining the philosophy of the Institute.' □

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RIT has introduced a new type of education to the RIT campus: speed education. Starting this spring, Campus Safety will be positioned in highly visible spots on campus clocking the speeds of motorists. These speeds will be displayed on a large board set on the Campus Safety car. The purpose of this check is to make people aware of the speeds which they are traveling on the campus roadways.

Dick Sterling, Assistant Director for Operations at Campus Safety, said that the speed at which motorists drive generally increases in the spring, so Campus Safety thought it would be a good idea to inform people of their speeds without actually writing speeding tickets. Sterling stresses that 'The purpose of the program is to educate.' The peace officer in the car will not write up any tickets for speeding. The Campus Safety car cannot give pursuit because the speed display board is not fastened to the car and will fall if the car is moving. However, should it be deemed necessary, a backup unit could be called to give pursuit to the flagrant offender.

Sterling says that community response thus far has been positive. He says that people will occasionally pull over and express their interest in the program or express their surprise at the speed which was clocked. □



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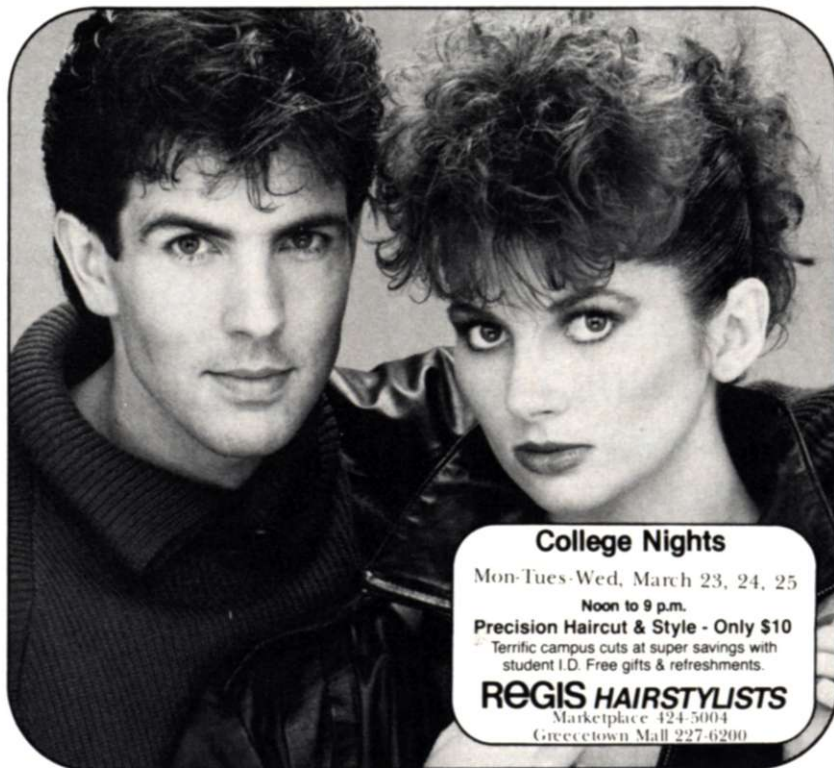
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Alcohol Aid

(WF) Band Aid, Live Aid, Farm Aid... Now there's Whiskey Aid. In the latest campaign to help African famine victims, Scottish distillers want folk to hoist a few glasses of whiskey. Since Scotch whiskey comes from the Gaelic "water of life," distillers will be donating proceeds from all whiskey sold to provide water for drought-stricken Africa. Three distillers say they will donate 50 cents for every bottle of booze they sell. Meanwhile, whiskey auctions will be held to raise more money. Aileen Ritchie of the Scottish War on Want says the group hopes to enlist the support of pubs as well. The goal is to raise at least 100,000 dollars.

Carpet Spice

(WF) Next time you're sprinkling cinnamon on your toast and hot chocolate, you may as well sprinkle some on the living room rug as well. After a year-long study, Floridian entomologists have noticed that such environmentally safe products as cinnamon, the seasoning known as cumin and baby powder all kill of 50 percent of the flea larvae they come in contact with. Entomologists, by the way, are scientists who study bugs, and at the University of Florida they're saying it all depends on what you want your carpet to smell like. If you don't mind walking in black pepper, salt, boric acid or powdered aspirin, each of these spicy substances has a kill ratio of 90 percent. But your pooch may have something to say about it!

Squirt Or Bang?

(WF) They may look like water guns, but they're the real thing. "They" are plastic guns and soon may be in widespread use. Dan Bischoff, writing in *Mother Jones* magazine, says Florida manufacturer David Byron is ready to produce thousands of the 22-caliber semi-automatic plastic handguns. Bischoff says the Treasury Department knows all about the gun's technology and the Pentagon has slapped a "top-secret" label on the information it has about the guns. Constructed of advanced polymer plastic, each gun weighs less than four ounces, floats in water and can slip through most airport security checkpoints.

Zap-A-Thief

(WF) Swedish car thieves will get the "electric chair" before long. Researchers are putting the final touches on a car seat that would zap a thief with 9,000 volts when he tries to start a stolen car. Skandia,

Stockholm's leading insurance company, is now testing the device that's triggered by radar-type sensors. All this because there's a rise in car thefts in Sweden, which is costing insurance companies millions of dollars. Sitting in the seat produces an unpleasant feeling, but touching anything metallic produces a gigantic jolt. Because the current is so low, the jolt wouldn't kill or paralyze thieves, but it would make them think twice about stealing automobiles. Skandia spokesman Martin Lonnquist says the combination hot seat and alarm would be both inexpensive and easy to install.

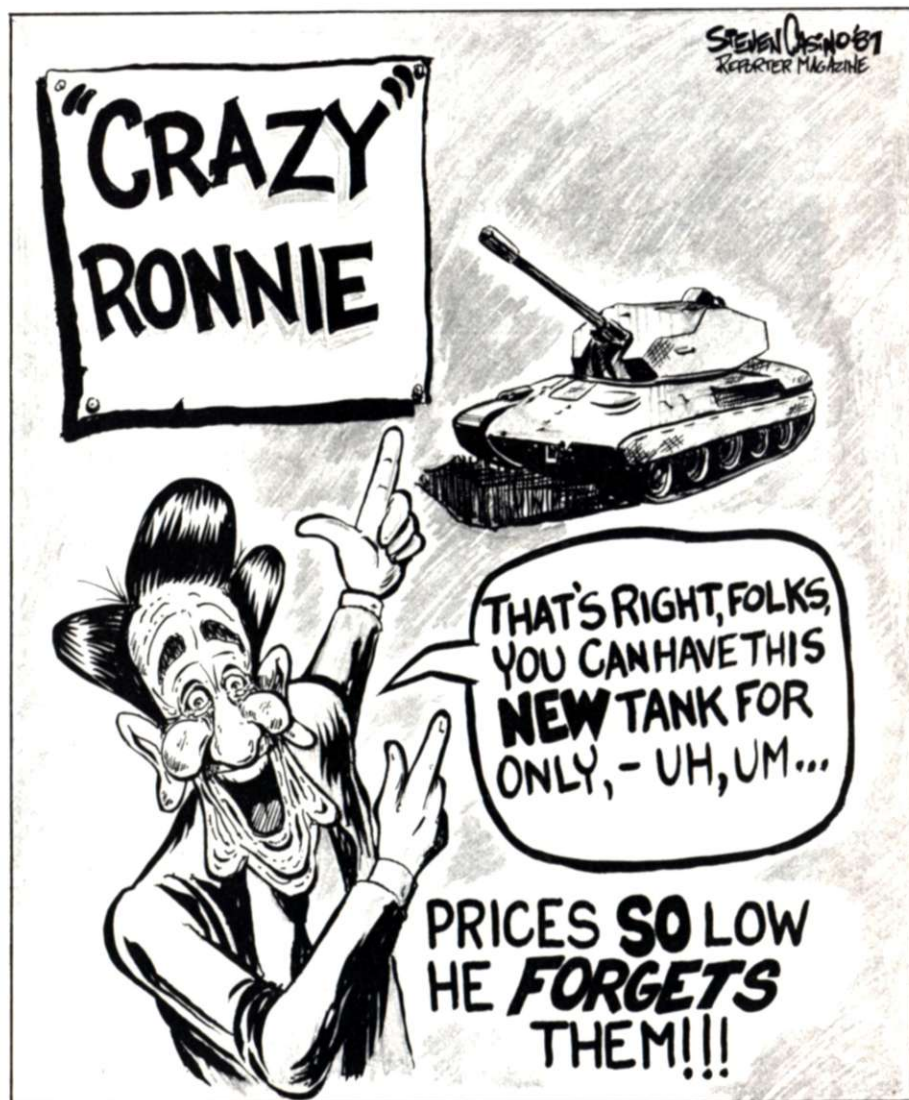
Nose Job

(WF) A contract is out on the nose of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. You heard right, tough-talking Texan Rick Griffing is offering a 100 thousand dollar reward to the first person who brings him

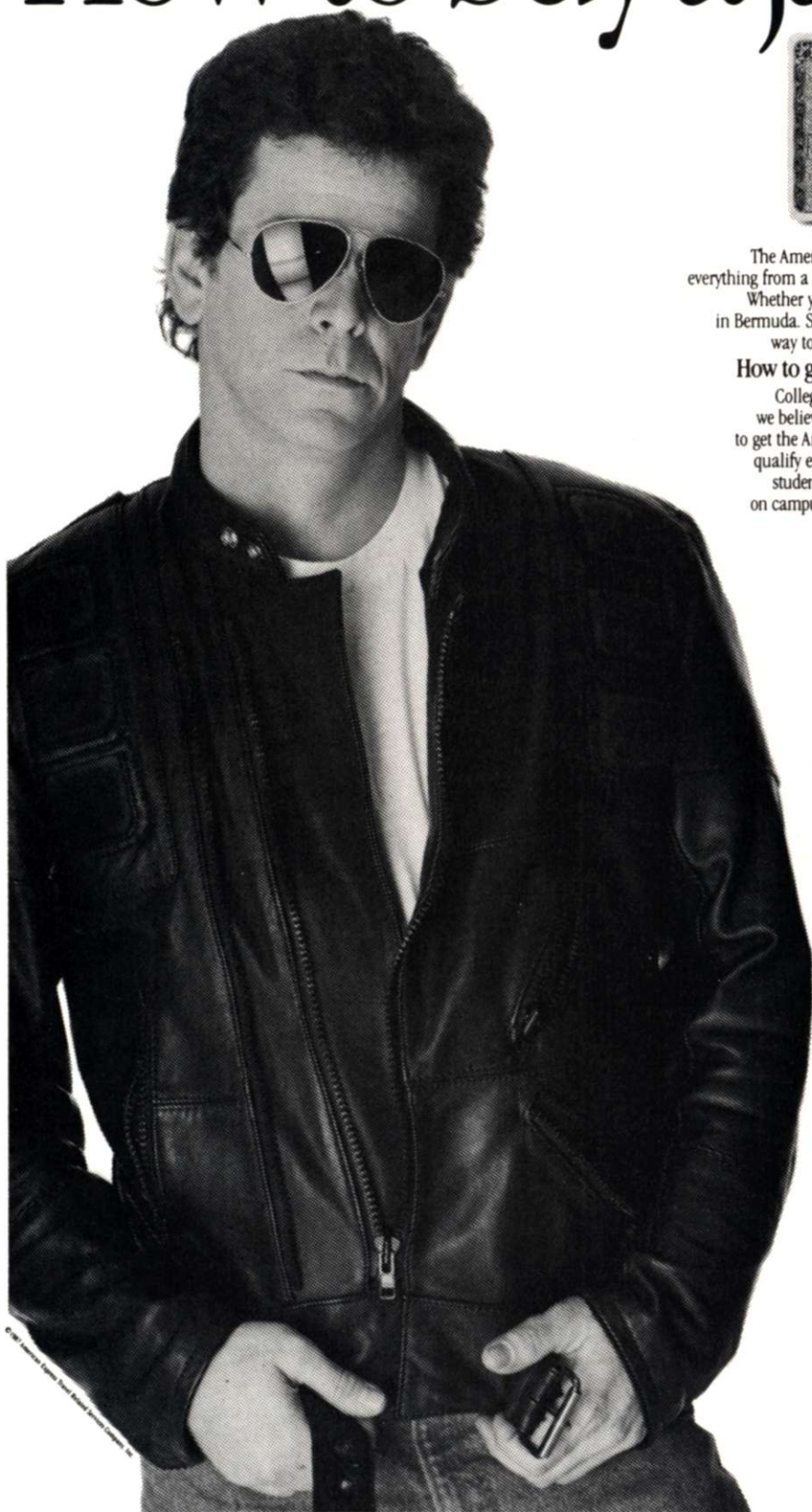
back the beak of this Libyan loony. Griffing wants Mo's nose as payment for his sins of terrorism.

Sob Mail

(WF) Are you sick of being buried in junk mail? Then get even. Send back the solicitor's postage-paid envelope with a request of your own. That's the advice of Michael Bulmer, a man who's made a hobby out of hassling junk mail solicitors. Bulmer has created a ten letter series that recounts the hard luck story of the Bulmer family-12 kids, three ex-wives, a St. Bernard with a hairlip and no legs. Then he sends the letters to junk mail distributors along with requests for money. He says after you send a junk mailer several letters like that it thinks twice about sending you another postage paid envelope. Bulmer claims if everyone took his advice junk mail distributors would probably go broke.



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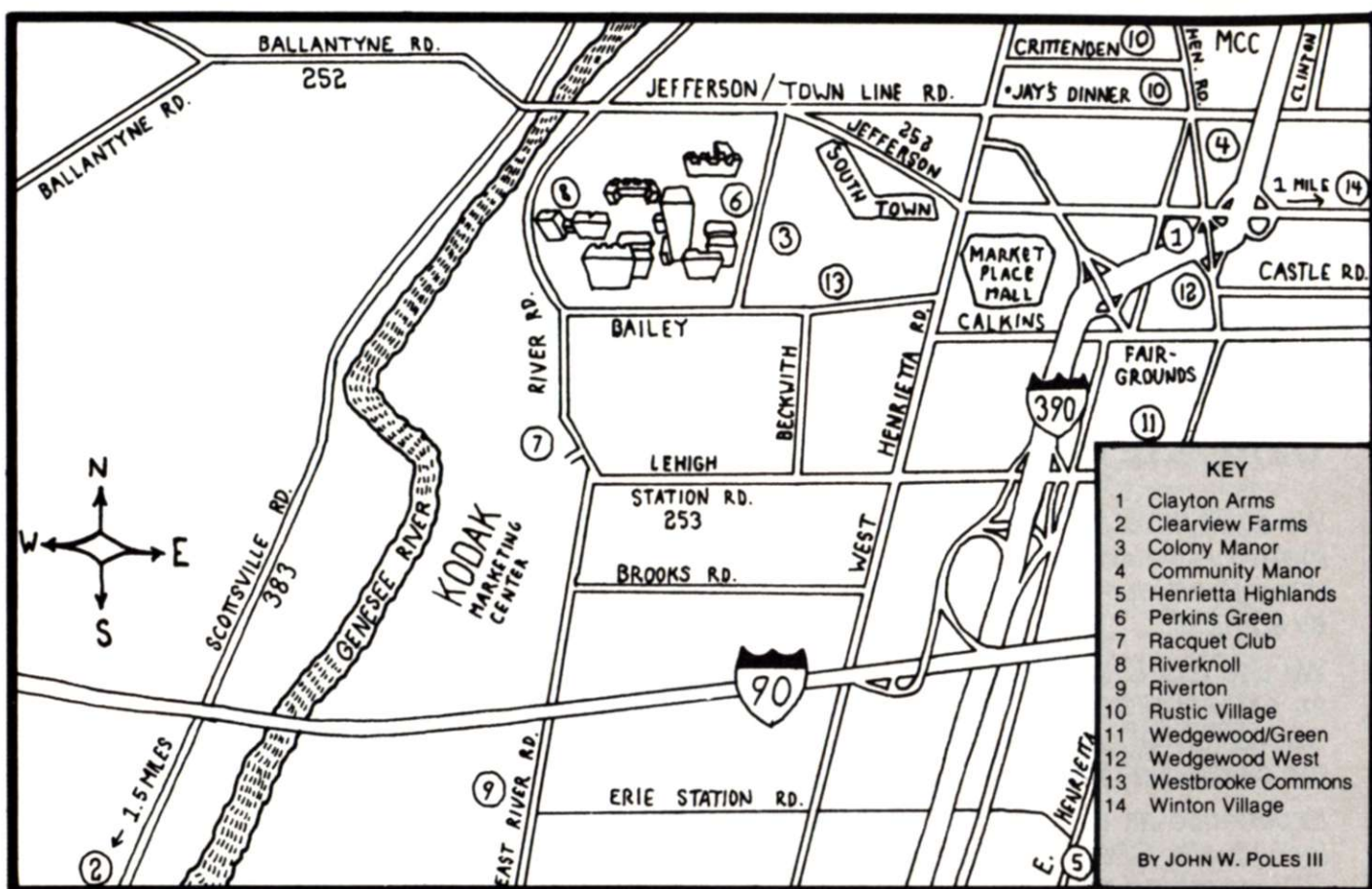
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Where To Live?

BY BARTON FISKE

It's time for this year's annual apartment guide, and this year the issue of apartment housing at RIT is hot. Springtime is usually the time to seek out housing for next fall. We present a complete breakdown of the RIT housing situation. This includes alternative housing options and some practical advice on apartment life.

Part 1: Selecting roommates.

Are you someone who prefers the volume dial on your stereo on maximum output, or do you prefer the vacuum like silence of a mortuary?

Do you have live-in bed mates who live at your apartment but do not pay rent? Or are you a loner who can remain locked in your room studying for weekends at a time?

Both of these questions are realistic considerations to be taken into account when searching out apartment mates. So how do you pick your roomies?

The general trend in college apartments is that men live with men and women live with women. This has the effect of removing a significant portion of possibilities from the overall population. Next, it is more than likely that you will desire to live with someone of your own major, or at least in an associated field. This way you stand a much better chance of being in the same classes. Or even better, take your classes the quarter after your roommate did, thereby making available their books, materials and most importantly, their tests and quizzes.

The most important quality of a prospective roommate is ability to pay rent and bills. The rule of thumb here is if you let them slide on one month's rent, they're probably going to do it again. The next most important quality is compatibility. If you end up living with someone who you barely know and then grow to dislike them, it will have a profound effect on your life at school. At the other end of the spectrum, living with your friends is not the same as hanging out with your friends. No matter how often you see them.

Keep your mind open to living with people different from yourself. Deaf students and hearing students can be very compatible. Be sure to thoroughly interview your future roommates. Get a sense for the kind

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of person they are, and try to decide if you can live with them for extended periods of time. Be honest about yourself to them. If you hate people who put the toilet paper roll upside down be sure you tell them first.

Part 2: Choosing a place to live
By looking at the chart in the centerspread it might seem like a breeze to pick out just the right place to settle down for thirty weeks of hard studying. But are you really planning to be in Rochester for three consecutive quarters? Are you willing to suffer the loss of hundreds of dollars spent on damage deposit over a broken lease? Because of the increased number of students breaking leases, some apartment complexes not owned by RIT are demanding twelve month leases and increased security deposits. There are also application fees required by some landlords. These fees pay for a review of your credit history by a paid professional and are unrefundable, even if you are refused.

Another serious consideration for off campus housing is transportation. Are you willing to have to depend on the RIT shuttles and the Rochester Transit Authority to take you from place to place? Remember the last time you stood in sub-freezing weather for the bus that never came? If you have a car, find out about parking stickers and provisions for working on your own car if you're a do-it-yourself type. Be very conservative in your estimates of what you can afford to pay for monthly rent costs. It is far better to live in a place you can afford and be a little cramped than to live in a townhouse which you can't afford. Also, make sure that you can keep your pet fether, spider, or ocelot in your new apartment. Some places allow pets, most do not. Those who do allow pets will invariably charge for it, so beware of these and other hidden charges in your rental agreement.



Debbie Wolfe

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Part 3: Signing the lease. Unless you've been living under a rock for the larger part of your life, you know that a lease is a legally binding agreement between the occupants and the landlord. Both parties have rights, but usually one party is much more informed than the other. This party is almost always the landlord. You, the tenant, have specific rights outlined by New York State and in some cases, by the city you are living in. It is your responsibility to know these. a. Read your lease. This cannot be stressed enough. Your lease tells you exactly what terms you are bound to abide by. If you have any doubts about legal terminology, bring it to the free lawyer provided by Student Directorate. His name is Paul Vick and he is extremely helpful. b. Make numerous copies of your lease, and distribute them to your roommates. If nothing else, they will make great paper airplanes. c. Inspect the

apartment ruthlessly. Be absolutely sure the landlord knows of any existing damages or problems. Get recognition of these problems in writing with a signature and impartial witness. d. Sign the lease, look your landlord in the eye, shake their hand and make sure they know who you are. If you are on current and friendly terms with your landlord it will make life much easier.

Part 4: Off Campus Housing Problems
The Off Campus Student Association (OCSA) Housing Committee has the ability to help you with any problems concerning all off campus housing, not just RIT-owned apartments. The OCSA Housing Committee is the best source of information and help available to the student. If you have any problem with housing, please call OCSA at 475-6680. OCSA is there for the students.

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Rent (unless noted, only one student to a bedroom) includes heat/hot water, does not include apartment electricity	Studio (1 student) \$335-350 1 bdrm. (1 student or couple) \$390-405 2 bdrm. \$430-450	1 bdrm. (1 or 2 students) \$385; 2 bdrm. (2 or 3 students) \$435; 2 bdrm. tnhs. (3 students) \$515; 2 bdrm. tnhs. & den (2 or 3 students) \$555; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (3 or 4 students) \$555	Size, 12 mth. Sept.-Aug., June-Aug., Efficiency (1 student or married couple) \$389, \$391, 235; 1 bdrm. (1-2 students) \$389, \$432, 259; 2 bdrm. (up to 4) \$443, 492, \$295; (all above rents include heat and hot water); 2 bdrm. tnhs. (up to 4) \$476, \$529, 317; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (up to 4) \$513, \$570, 342	1 bdrm. (1 or 2 students) \$370; 2 bdrm. (2 or 3 students) \$395; <i>Note: These are last year's rates</i>	1 bdrm. lower \$415 1 bdrm. upper \$420 2 bdrm. lower \$455-470 2 bdrm. upper \$475	Size, 12 mth., Sept-May, June-Aug.; 1 bdrm. (1 or 2 students) \$405, \$450, 270; 2 bdrm. (up to 4 students) \$448, \$498, \$299; 2 bdrm. newly built (up to 4 students) \$621, \$690, \$414	Size, 12 mth., Sept-May, June-Aug.; 1 bdrm. (up to 3 students) \$411, \$447, 268; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (up to 3 students) \$487, \$541, \$325; 3 bdrm. deluxe tnhs. (up to 4 students) \$519, \$577, \$346	Size 12 mth., Sept-May, June-Aug.; 1 bdrm. (up to 2 students) \$368, \$409, 245; 2 bdrm. tnhs. (up to 3 students) \$448, \$498, \$299; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (up to 4 students) \$476, \$529, \$317	studio, (1-2 students) \$415; 1 bdrm. (1-2 students) \$415; 2 bdrm. (2-3 students) \$490; 3 bdrm. (3-4 students) \$535; 1 bdrm. tnhs. (1-2 students) \$495 2 bdrm. tnhs. (2-3 students) \$515; 2 bdrm. tnhs. with study (3-4 students) \$535; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (3-4 students) \$630	1 bdrm. (1 student) \$430-450; 2 bdrm. (2 students) \$470-520	studio, (1 student) \$339 1 bdrm. (2 students) \$407 2 bdrm., lower (2-3 students) \$425; 2 bdrm., upper (2-3 students) \$448	studio, lower (1 student) \$315; studio, upper (1 student) \$325; 1 bdrm., lower (1-2 students) \$380; 1 bdrm., upper (1-2 students) \$400; 2 bdrm. lower (2-3 students) \$420; 2 bdrm. tnhs. (2-3 students) \$490; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (3 students) \$545	studio, (1-2 students) \$360; efficiency (1-2 students) \$380; 1 bdrm. (1-2 students) \$400; 2 bdrm. (3 students) \$420; 2 bdrm. tnhs. (2-3 students) \$490; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (3 students) \$545	1 bdrm. \$360; 2 bdrm. \$415; 3 bdrm. \$455; <i>Note: These are last year's rates</i>
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Pets Extra charge? Deposit?	no dogs, 1 cat allowed \$10/month	\$100 deposit, cats: \$20 extra/month, dogs under 20-30 lbs.; \$35 extra/month	no	no	no cats: \$10/month	caged birds/fish in aquarium	no	no	\$150 deposit, small pets \$25 extra/month	\$125 deposit dogs under 20 lbs.—\$30 extra/month	goldfish	no	no	no
Subleasing Extra charge?	yes, with \$50 charge, person has to go through some credit qualification	yes	yes with approval during the summer only	no	yes, \$100 extra charge	yes, with approval	yes, with approval	yes, with approval	yes	yes, with \$100 charge	yes, \$50 extra charge	no	yes, with \$50 charge	no
Security deposit How much? Paid when?	1 month's rent upon application	1 month's rent in advance, students double security deposit	none	1 month's rent in advance	1 month's rent due before moving in plus \$4 key deposit	none	none	none	1 month's rent in advance	1 month's rent upon signing of lease, plus \$10 key deposit	1 month's rent plus \$50 at move-in	1 month's rent plus \$50 at move-in, 1-year lease	1 month's rent for apt., \$450-500 for tnhs., paid in advance, plus parental co-signer	1 month's rent upon signing lease
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Adventures In The Bahamian Culture

BY BILL AMSTUTZ

There are a lot of things you can get in the Bahamas for 25 cents, and there are many more things that cost 25 times as much as they should. A quarter, and some obnoxious, ornery bartering can land you a fresh coconut on the beach from a particularly hard up native. Twenty-five cents is worth a lot to the native children. It will buy you a song about salvation at the straw market. A quarter tossed in the ocean provides minutes of excitement when the native children dive off the dock to retrieve it. Sometimes ice at the bar, and cups to make rum drinks cost a quarter. Quarters flow like water in the slot machines when the weather is bad and the drinks are a dollar apiece at the casino bar.

The Bahamas is more than a spring break—it is an adventure. Sure there are the typical parties, drinking and wet t-shirt contests, and the rest of what spring break is meant to be. The wet t-shirt contest I saw was a little different in that the only girl who *didn't* take off her shirt won. Score a victory for morality.

On top of the Ft. Lauderdale scene is the adventure of visiting another culture. Our first night in Nassau we discovered the 'Chicken Lady.' She sold pieces of chicken with a Bahamanian standard of ketchup and

hot sauce on it out of a white van parked under the Paradise Island bridge. She was open late at night only, and had no sign. One of the many native drug dealers led us to her when he found out we were only interested in food. Later in the week, at 4 a.m. when everything was closed and we needed a beer, we were forced to wake up the chicken lady with screams of, 'Money! We have American money!' After ten minutes or so she woke up and sold us Beck's Bier in a clear bottle and a small paper bag.

Renting scooters is a must, as is snorkling. When we rented bikes we decided to bag the prearranged spring break beach party and headed to the end of New Providence Island. We found a small brightly colored shack that served as the local bar so we stopped for a beer. A little while later we found a secluded stretch of beach that could not be seen from the road, and contained a spectacular coral reef. It was like swimming in a tropical fish bowl. I saw huge angel fish of every imaginable color. On the way home we found a little restaurant that served Courage beer on tap, great grouper fingers, and cracked conch.

Everyone has seen a conch shell, they are big and beautiful snail shells. In the Bahamas they are everywhere,

and conch is served in a variety of different ways: cracked, counce chowder, raw counce salad, and counce fritters. The fritters are the best because you can get six for a buck under the bridge from the native ladies working at the market there.

I have been to Daytona Beach, I have also been to Ft. Lauderdale. They are both a lot of fun, but the Bahamas is better. Maybe it had something to do with the people I went with, but never has one week contained so many great laughs. I wish I was still there.

Every college visitor probably has similar strange stories about their adventures in the Bahamas. There are millions of stories, millions of laughs, and a couple of dangerous situations. The Bahamas is not America, and that is the beauty of it. We are the obnoxious visitors yet they love us. Most people are very friendly, helpful (for a price), and slow. The Bahamas is the opposite of New York City. Everyone moves at half speed. It can be aggravating, but it is wonderful if you can pace yourself at their speed. Everything is very relaxed on Bahamas time. Nothing really matters. Relax and have a Beck's in a clear bottle.

Warhol: Mystique or Myth

Andy Warhol, artist, filmmaker, photographer and socialite, was the man who single-handedly propelled 'Pop Art' into world-wide exposure and recognition during the 1960's. The very word, 'Warhol,' signals not only the image of his work but also that of New York's most ubiquitous party-goer. The creation of this image, some say, was his greatest artistic achievement.

Although he succeeded in using his visibility to promote his work, the reasons behind his fame were never perfectly clear. Twenty-five years after he showed his first silkscreen of a Campbell's soup can, many people were still unsure of whether it represented joke or genius. Perhaps the greatest irony surrounding Warhol's work was that his genius was the joke. His statements exposing commercialization and mass production were actually satirical jabs at the American institution. Because of this the images one first associates with Warhol are the Campbell's soup cans, the Brillo boxes, and the multiple images of Marilyn Monroe. The creator of this art always made it seem easy or something that could be run off by his assistants. There is a certain amount of truth in this view but the finished piece was never intended to stand alone as art in itself. The impact of an Andy Warhol artwork lies in the underlying statement. Warhol was more than merely a prankster who exposed the banal images of American commerce. Along with his peers, Rauchenburg and Lichtenstein, he created art that defined the

glossy superficiality and underlying violence of the 60's.

The studio in which he produced up to eighty multiple images a day was appropriately called 'The Factory.' Aside from being a studio, it also served as being New York's ultimate freak hang out. Decorated with tin foil and various other paraphernalia, it housed transvestites, amphetamine addicts and hangers-on of all sorts. People seemed to fanatically gravitate toward this 'scene' and Andy took full advantage of the chaotic atmosphere. Others attracted to the Factory include such musicians as David Bowie and The Velvet Underground, the band which launched Lou Reed into the limelight. Paradoxically, Warhol may have been directly involved with the controversial charades but, in actuality, he hardly ever was an active participant. From the beginning, he rejected drugs and all that took part were not to do them in his sight. His role in the operation was that of the observer documenting the escapades on film or with tape recorders. It was from these resources that he derived his series of celebrity portraits which became a vital element in the development of his cultural statements. His depiction of such icons of society as Mao Tse Tung, Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor, portrayed them as commodities or products that the public admired and discarded.

Due to his overwhelming success, the celebrities themselves were attracted to the Warhol mystique in quite the same way that they were

pursued by society. He soon became the quintessential maker of the Manhattan scene with his name in 'A Thousand New York Names and Where to Drop Them'. He appeared at seemingly every artistic opening or social event and with his presence an immediate aura of fashion prevailed. With his camera fixed around his neck and his platinum wig slightly askew, he was photographed with everyone from Jerry Hall and Truman Capote to Jackie Kennedy. He was the ever-conspicuous figure that everyone recognized but no one could ever quite figure out.

Eventually, Warhol grew out of the Factory scene and focused his attention on his publishing interests. He founded Interview magazine after being refused tickets to the 1969 New York Film Festival. In the recent years leading up to his death, he was involved in such projects as a music video for the Cars and expanding his silkscreening work. He had just recently completed his version of 'The Last Supper'. It took him more than a year to complete and is now displayed in a Milan gallery across the street from Leonardo's masterpiece. In his last interview with art critic Paul Taylor for 'Flash Art' magazine, Warhol explained another pertinent piece which consists of two images of Christ, one that is upside down. He stated that they are like two Popes, the European Pope and the American Pope. Taylor then asked him who the American Pope was and he replied with a self-referring smile that the American Pope is the Pope of Pop.

— SUE SHADE

"What's great about this country is that America started the tradition where the richest consumers buy essentially the same thing as the poorest. You can be watching T.V. and see Coca-Cola and know that the President drinks Coke, Liz Taylor Drinks Coke and just think, you can drink Coke, too. A Coke is a Coke and no amount of money can get you a better Coke than the one the bum on the corner is drinking. All the Cokes are the same and all the Cokes are good. Liz Taylor knows it, the President knows it, the bum knows it and you know it."

"Whenever people and civilizations get degenerate and materialistic, they always point at their outward beauty and riches and say that if what they were doing was bad, they wouldn't be doing so well, being so rich and beautiful. But beauty and riches couldn't have anything to do with how good you are, because think of all the beauties who get cancer. And a lot of murderers are good-looking, so that settles it."

— Andy Warhol

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For those who don't know what to do with themselves this weekend, the Pyramid Arts Center has a pair of action-packed activities available for all to attend. Jazz comes live to the Pyramid on Friday, March 20th at 8 p.m. with one of the premiere 'chamber jazz' trio's around. This ensemble is James Emery's String Trio of New York and consists of John Lindberg on bass, Charles Burnham on violin and James Emery on guitar. Saturday March 21st the Pyramid puts on their fourth annual Art Auction. At 6:30pm, a champagne preview opens up the evening, with the art auction starting at 7:30 p.m.

Since its inception in 1977, the New York String Trio has been creating its own extensions of jazz, folk and classical music. They keep inventing new forms, new colors, new intersections between improvisation and composition. Emery states that when the trio performs they try to get as much as possible out of their instruments without holding anything back. He comments that it

becomes aesthetically, intellectually and even sensually pleasing. Individually these musicians have worked with many of New York's finest contemporary jazz players. Their music ranges from the Hot Club Of France, style string band jazz to echoes of western swing to modernist compositions that are more structured in nature.

Composer-performer James Emery is widely recognized as one of the leading guitarists playing creative music. He was the recipient of a music fellowship from the National Endowment of the Arts in 1985 and has performed with Leroy Jenkins, Anthony Braxton, Muhal Richard Abrams and the Human Arts Ensemble. John Lindberg began featuring his unique bass playing in the 1970's with John Carter, Bobby Bradford, Sunny Murray, Anthony Braxton and the Human Arts Ensemble. He has expanded his upright bass role far beyond its customary usage as timekeeper or rhythmic pivot. Charles Burnham

started studying the violin at the age of seven and after attending Manhattan's High School of Music and Art, he travelled and played worldwide with such outstanding musicians as Zane Massey, Craig Harris, James Blood Ulmer and the Williamsburg Contemporary Composer's Orchestra. Tickets for this performance are available at the Bop Shop, RIT Candy Counter, Record Archive and the Parkleigh Pharmacy for \$5 or \$6 the night of the show at the Pyramid.

The art auction serves not only as a great fundraiser but also provides the opportunity for local and regional artists to display their work in a major exhibitional forum. Also featured will be entertainment provided by Susan Plunkett of Jazzberry's. Works from over seventy artists will be featured and the art will be on display for viewing during regular Pyramid gallery hours. Admission is FREE so enjoy viewing the works even if you are too broke to purchase them. — JOHN WHITE

How To Get Happy

DRINK

There used to be a lot more options for Friday afternoon happy hour. If the weather was agreeable, there might have been a beer truck in the quad between the College of Graphic Arts and Photography and the General Studies building. 'P.O.E.T.S.' practically gave beer away in the Fireside Lounge. Nearby, Ronnie's Subhuman Inn had pitchers of Genny for two bucks and The Red Creek had 'flip-ya'. Well, they plowed Ronnie's under and 'The Creek' gave up Friday happy hour. The 21 drinking age killed any real activity on campus. This has left a void in the lives of many Friday afternoon enthusiasts.

If you have any ambition to become a yuppie, even if you don't own a yellow tie and matching suspenders, there is a place to waste away the time between your last class and the evening hours. Lloyd's, at 289 Alexander, generally caters to yupsters and semi-professionals. You don't have to wear a black pinstripe suit to get in but it might get you faster service at the bar. Actually, there are two bars at Lloyd's and it is

generally preferable, from a service stand point, to go to the upstairs one. The place gets pretty crowded, apparently the stress involved in wearing loafers with tassels can drive one to drink.

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Drinks are not cheap at Lloyd's. Bring an Amex Gold Card if you plan on drinking top shelf all afternoon. Moosehead on tap is kind of a nice surprise as is their large selection of bottled beers. At five, they put out some complimentary appetizers. Wings and pizza you would kind of

expect but Lloyd's also serves free shrimp, not bad. Of course, Friday happy hour is not really representative of the menu at Lloyd's. The food is excellent and the menu is extensive (check it out if you like cajun). Should you decide to have dinner keep in mind that meal prices are in line with drink prices but well worth it.

Lloyd's consists of a remodeled house with some additions. The main bar room downstairs has a greenhouse sun room off to one side, a fireplace sits in the rear and a balcony looks down from the second floor. Just about everything is wood paneled or brick in the bar and the rest of the restaurant is pretty conservative too. There is a slight overuse of mirrors but generally Lloyd's gives off a comfortable atmosphere almost like that of an English Pub merged with your eccentric aunt's house. Lloyd's could, in a way, be viewed as an educational experience. Any education should include a lesson in the social activities of business executives. You might even consider bringing a resume with you. — CRAIG VECONI

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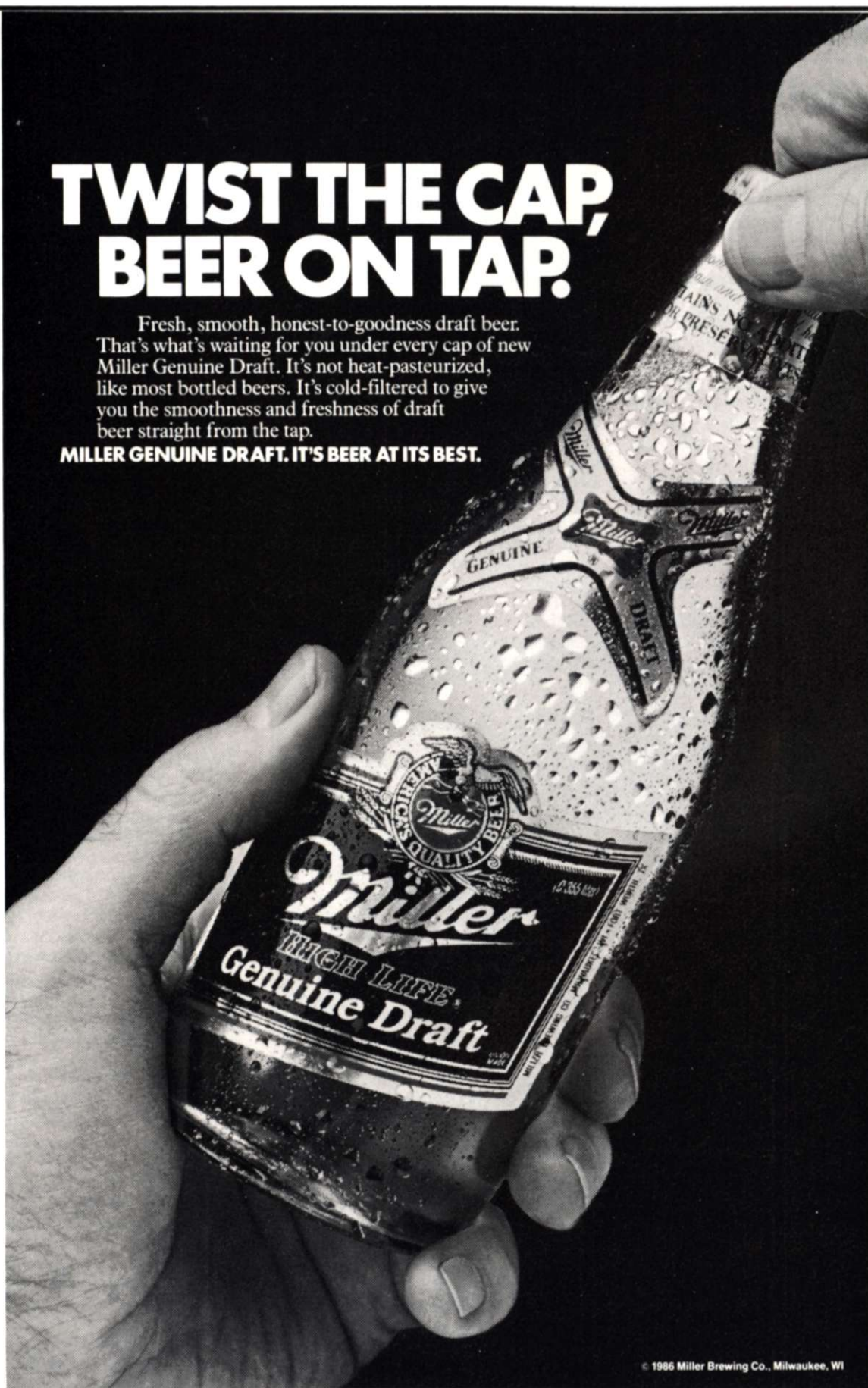
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SCOREBOARD

Dowdall Achieves All-American

The RIT women's swim team's lone representative at the NCAA Division III Championship finished up her season true-to-form with All-American honors. Those of you who do not know who she is have not been looking at the Athlete of the Week column very much this winter because her face has appeared there at least five times. Of course, it's Nancy Dowdall, who, along with placing sixth at the NCAA meet in the 100-yard butterfly, broke the school record in that event. Dowdall's time of 0:59.73 in the preliminaries topped the old mark of 0:59.96 set by Debbie Dourlain at the NCAA meet in 1983. Dowdall finishes up her first year as a Tigershark with 350.62 points (10th on the all time scoring list) and three school records in the 50- (0:27.23), 100- (0:59.73) and 200-yard (2:16.98) butterfly.

In other swimming action, the RIT men's swimming team finished up their regular season in the Upper New York State meet which was held at Colgate University, February 26-28. The Tigers

finished six in a field of fourteen teams with a combined score of 603.5. Five Tigersharks have qualified for the men's Division III swim meet at Canton, Ohio, which started yesterday and runs through tomorrow. The qualifiers are Jim Shank in the 200- and 400-yard individual medley, Scott Anderson and Mark Klare in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, Peter Andrews in the one- and three-meter diving, and Gregg Shieblly in the one-meter diving.

Two school records were set at the state meet, and Shank had a part in each of them. It was a case of 'what goes around, comes around' as Shank regained his school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.53. Shank had previously held the record until Fred Barthelmann broke it at the state meet in 1985. Additionally, an eight-year old record was laid to rest when the 400-medley relay team of Anderson, Chris Martin, Scott Ingwers and Shank combined for a time of 3:36.24. The squad's record-breaking time turned into

a heartbreaker, as they missed the cutoff time for the NCAA meet by a scant six-tenths of a second. The record was previously held by Paul Bartels, Tom Dwyer, Tim Early and Kieth Ostermann who set the mark at the 1979 NCAA meet.

Shank proved he was back with a vengeance in the state meet, as he placed second in the 200-yard individual medley and was state champion in the 400-yard individual medley. Shank is looking for a return trip to the All-American circle, his previous NCAA meets have earned him a total of five All-American plaques. Going into the NCAA meet, Shank has already placed himself on top of the career scoring list with 1,046.75 points. RIT's first swimming national champion Barry Zacharias has fallen to second with 1,008.5 points. For the regular season scoring Shank ranks first with 234.75, Anderson is second with 211.40, Bob Beall is third with 164.50, Martin is fourth with 162.50 and Klare is fifth with 160.80.

— CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

Lacrosse To Defend ICAC Crown

The 1987 lacrosse season opens tomorrow as the RIT Tigers travel to Ohio for their opening game against Ohio Wesleyan. The home opener is Monday, March 30, versus LeMoyne College. Despite the loss of six veterans, the Tigers have maintained a talented starting squad and overall team depth. According to third-year coach Bill Glennon, 'The keys to a successful season are taking advantage of our scoring opportunities and remaining healthy.' The Tigers look to repeat as Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) champs, a title they have captured five times in the last six seasons. Last season RIT finished with an 11-3 overall record and a 5-0 conference mark. 'The conference race will be very close,' says Glennon. 'We've been undefeated in the league the past two years, but that may be tough to repeat.' In 1986 the Tigers made their fourth appearance in the NCAA playoffs, losing to Cortland (18-11) in the first round. The team strives for another NCAA bid this season.

Returning to lead the Tigers are co-captains and second team All-Americans Tim Turner and Jim Kimmel. Turner (midfield) was third in team scoring (42 points) and gained first team ICAC honors. Kimmel (defense) was named second team All-ICAC.

Key veterans on attack include seniors Ted Diehl and Dan Stehn, and sophomore Steve Schmidt. Diehl returns healthy after missing six games last season with a wrist injury. They will be joined on offense by freshman Phil Elliott.

The midfield will be guided by returnees Turner, Kevin O'Reilly, Jim Connell, Pat Cahill, Chris Guild, John Wigsten, and Todd Pickert. O'Reilly was ICAC Honorable Mention and scored 14 points last season. New additions to the deep midfield corps include junior transfer Rick Spingler and freshman Mike Wojnovich.

The defensive unit is anchored by veterans Kimmel, Neil Mullane, Marc Touchette, Kurt Peterson and Tim Byrnes. The stickmen must fill the gap created by the loss of veteran Ed Purcell. The former Tiger All-American joins the team as an assistant coach.

Dave Doughty returns in goal, joined by veterans Frank Scialdone and Pete Porter, and newcomer Andrew Szurley. Doughty was 10-3 last season and allowed 8.86 goals per game.

With the absence of individual power scorers, the team will have to take a different approach offensively. 'It won't be easy to replace some excellent individual performers,' says Glennon.

'This year we'll rely on more balanced scoring. As a team, we'll try to force the running game and take advantage of unsettled situations and the fast break. We could have a surprisingly different look.'

— MARNIE SALISBURY

Lacrosse Schedule

Sat.	3/21	at Ohio Wesleyan	TBA
Mon.	3/30	LeMoyne	3:00
Fri.	4/3	Albany	3:00
Tue.	4/7	at Oswego	4:00
Fri.	4/10	at St. Lawrence	3:00
Sat.	4/11	at Clarkson	2:00
Tue.	4/14	Colgate	3:00
Thu.	4/16	at Geneseo	3:00
Sat.	4/18	RPI	2:00
Wed.	4/22	Ithaca	4:00
Sat.	4/25	at Alfred	2:00
Wed.	4/29	Hobart	3:30
Sat.	5/2	Cortland	2:00
Wed.	5/6	at NCAAs	TBA
Sun.	5/10	at NCAAs	TBA
Sat.	5/16	at NCAAs	TBA

On The Upswing

The RIT men's basketball team completed their 1986-87 season with a 12-13 record overall, rallying to win the last four and nine of their final 13 games. The Tigers completed a successful turnaround, as they started off the season slow with a 3-9 record in mid-January. Because a result of their stretch drive toward the end of the season, RIT was able to capture third place in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC), with a 7-5 league record. Bob McVean was awarded the conference Coach of the Year honors.

Midway through the season, RIT began its surge by defeating Clarkson, Nazareth, Hobart, and Clarkson again. The Nazareth victory was especially rewarding because the Flyers were ranked ninth in the nation at the time and had beaten RIT the previous week in the first round of the Chase Lincoln First Tournament.

At the season's close, the Tigers finished off their last four opponents at home in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium. RIT had the best defensive shooting percentage in the ICAC by holding their opponents to only 43% of their field goal attempts. The Tigers were also the second best in defensive stats by limiting opponents to 73 points per game.

All of RIT's squad is expected to return next year except for senior Chris Bohler. Bohler, a 6'5" forward from LeRoy, N.Y., finished this year with 11.3 points per game, 6 rebounds per game, and a team high 53 blocked shots. In his four seasons here, Bohler appeared in 97 games, scored 8.9 points per game, and broke the RIT record for career blocked shots. Some of this season's other key performers were Jeff Haskell and Marco Golding. Haskell led the team in assists, averaging 4.6 per game, three-point field goals with 43 and was RIT's second leading scorer with 12.1 points per game. Golding led the Tigers in scoring with an average of 14.3 points per game and also received the Steve King Memorial Award for his sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

This year's squad was also full of strength from transfer players. Shenan Hennrich, Rich Setter, Jeff Rogers, and Shawn McLaughlin all were major factors in the season turnaround.

The cagers are already looking to next year's season where they must get off to a better start to reach post-season tournament play. With almost all of the Tigers returning next season, RIT has the capability of becoming a powerful force in the ICAC.

— GREGORY HOUSE

Canisius Upset Icemen

The RIT men's hockey season started out like no other, with RIT winning their own tournament, and ended in disappointment as the 1986-1987 season closed with a defeat at the hands of Canisius, 2-0. This season was an off year for the Tigers, as they struggled the second half of the season and could never regain any of their early season form. The mid-season slide began after co-captain Maurice Montambault was injured, causing him to miss the rest of the year. On a positive note, senior forward Ritchie Herbert was named to the ECAC All-Star Hockey Team in the Western Division. The 1987-1988 Tiger icers should make major improvements, as they will be loaded with experienced seniors and improved underclassmen.

The final game of the season was a first round playoff game that pitted a resurgent RIT and an improved Canisius team. The game itself was a defensive

struggle as neither team could get their special teams to click. The only scoring in the game took place in the third period, as Canisius scored the only goals of the game. Their goaltender turned aside 48 shots to defeat RIT, 2-0, ending the Tiger season with a final record of 16-12 (13-7 in ECAC). The first goal of the period was scored by Curt Gross at 3:22 of the period, giving Canisius the lead and all the goals that they would ever need. The assists on the play went to Mike Torillo and Mike Sisti. The final goal of the game was scored by Canisius's Joe Federico at 9:44, assisted by Sisti, providing an insurance goal as they held on for the victory. This marks the first time in the last five years that RIT has been eliminated this early into the playoff season. Hopefully, they will bounce back to regain the once championship caliber always associated with the RIT men's hockey program.

— JEFF GIBB

Athlete of the Week



Nancy Dowdall

East Aurora, NY, sophomore Nancy Dowdall is proudly displaying her first All-American plaque. RIT's female swimming sensation gained the recognition in the NCAA Division III championship last weekend. Named Female Athlete of the Week for the fifth time this season, Dowdall placed sixth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 0:59.78. Her time of 0:59.73 in the preliminaries broke the school record. This culminates an outstanding first Tiger season for Dowdall. She finishes with a team-leading 350.62 points, moving into 10th place on the RIT career scoring list. In one brief year, she is well on her way to rewriting a chapter in the RIT record book. Earlier this month she captured two state titles and has broken three school marks in butterfly events. Dowdall becomes RIT's 42nd All-American in women's swimming. The tradition began in 1981-82 and has continued every year since. She is majoring in Photo Illustration at RIT.

TAB ADS

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OCSA is currently accepting applications for all Directors' positions for the 1987-88 school year. Stop by the OCSA office in the RITreat today for more information and application. Applications are due March 29, so stop by today! Remember:

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Welcome back Kelly Floyd!

Caaaroly— Looking forward to an even better Spring than last year. I'm gonna miss you next year somethin' awful. What will I do without ya? Love ya babe, James.

HO— You're out of control. Luv ya.

Hey Chicken, I will take you up on your offer anytime! Hope your team has started off well! I love you! Craig.

Kristin— Well, you say you don't get any mail, here's a Tab Ad instead (I couldn't remember your box number if I tried). I'm glad things are working out in your life. Luv, your peppy preppy friend.

Master Mainer: What the heck ar' you doin'? Well Mainer, CSCH just isn't the same without you, pond skum. No one to rag on me, or keep me in hysterics now that the Maine boy is gone (and I have no one to rag on. . . except Smeg!) Come visit! Love, the Hindu.

Gamma Epsilon Tau Rush '87. March 14 - 21. Attend weekly meeting for information.

Lisa— Well we finally got our kid, so don't lose him. Love ya, Bruce.

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Weiner Woman, how is your Main Weiner Man? Who was that naked snap on Lighthouse Beach? Who couldn't flush their waste? Answer - WW. P.S.: Have a nice day.

Hey P. B. D.— So I have been neglecting you, well no more. . . Here's your first (and not last) Tab Ad for Spring Quarter. May you and the other Doo be as happy as you two can be! —Sunflower Seeds.

Rich— I never laughed at anyone so hard in my life. you are the funniest looking kid I have ever seen. P.S.: Mike is in the bar with the key.

Hey Rustbucket! How's your nose??

Paul— From bio to . . . business??? Is it a joke? Well, good luck anyway!! You will be missed, greatly!! Love, L.

Hey Pauly!— Thrown out any old kettles yet?

Redheads are not that hot!

Joe— Hey mon, you really know how to show a girl a good time. "Luxury Cruises" and "romantic walks in those warm tropical BREEZES". You never warned me about Alex. Is spring break over yet?

Lisa— SUN, Snorkling, food poisoning? What a cruise - No party poopers allowed you ole heart breaker. Some day we will look back upon this and laugh.

Peanuts, Peanuts. A Dolla, mon.

Hey Gumby Lover— How come you are always laughing when I walk by? Is it my outfit, or what???

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Tony, why didn't you just get the BIG Dogs to pee on your foot?

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Nancy, Thanks for a great weekend. Thanks also for finding / sending my glasses. You made my birthday special. You're a great friend, and I love being with you. —J.

To Jeff, Mindy, Virginia, and all my other roomies— Thanks for the great time. You're all great. YEAH, How Ya Doin - That's it!! —Lou.

To Sully, Scott, Kevin, Andy, Larry, Tony, etc— What a blow out in Bahamas. Thanks for the beer! P.S.: Larry, just say NO! —Lou.

Yeah— How Ya Doin? That's IT!!

BILL— May you always be top drawer with us! CR, CC, AF, BP, DP, PN.

Happy (belated) Birthday Deb!! Love, Bed.

Steffi— Even though you were in TO, the time I spent with you was great. You made my B-day something to remember. Let's keep in touch - close touch! —Me & Raoul.

Hey, have you been watching RITV channel 6? Yes! Then we want you to join our staff. Contact us at CAB.

Mary (Freshman)— You're a great 'kid'! I like being with you. Let's make it more often, OK? —Sophomore.

SAP— Dreams are made by those who sleep, our life was meant to live! By night we dream of fantasies unreal; by day we make them true. —Love you, Sapette.

Megan— . . . And here we have the male napkinfish . . . but never worry — he's got 5 more . . . Yes, that's right, the sea slut. —L.

Hey Gorgeous: I knew you'd be looking for this — SURPRISE!! I love you, babe. You're the best and don't forget it!! Love, Poo Bare.

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Gettysburg Girls Hot, Hot, Hot! Hey, there's the main Wiener Man!

Happy First year, Goonie— I Love You!!

HEY KIDDO— I'm sorry about being down on the phone — I'll make it up to you sometime. —Proud to be 20.

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ANDY— Man, you are the greatest, most beautiful, and most wonderful man. I love you, always. Thanks you for everything. Love L...

Sue— What can I say that I already haven't said? I'm gonna miss ya like crazy! Take care of yourself, and maybe I'll see you in Boston someday. Good Luck with everything you do! Love You Always, Rick.

Hey Guys— It's been a great 2 years with all of you!! I couldn't have asked for any better friends. Thanks for everything — I'll miss ya'all!! Love, Rick.

Kris— How 'bout thos pictures, eh? Very nice and delicious! O.K. what a trip!

Laura— Yes, I agree, he is well equiped! Shall we hit Jay's or Friendly's next?

Weezer & Pigum— Welcome back to Crew. Grunts and F.H. Get ready for and excellent Spring. Balls Out. H. B.

Hey Colby-D— Let's get that jacket out and wear it again, with Pride! COLBY-D... There is no substitute.

Kelly W.— What a reputation! The phone hasn't stopped ringing yet! Keep this up and your mom will have stories to tell. Your "Big Brother".

BIF: You are the sunshine of my life Saba or Bust or Both. —WBM.

Julia— Sorry I was so bad - but it was a fun weekend! Go Bufts! Love ya, Anita.

Master— Welcome back. The quarter just wasn't the same without you. Rook. To The Bufts— Thanks for making everytime I see you an experience. I love you all. Anita.

Greg, Walter, Bimbino, & Bimbette— What can we do now? Maybe turn off the water. Love BIMBO.

Happy 20th Terri Allen!! Love, Tina, Jules, & Alison.

This stuff is killing me. I don't know how much longer I can stand it. Why does RIT have to suspend so many people?

H.U.'s UNITE!!!

Why is it that when we go to one of Cary's, Jeff's, & Matt's parties we smoke up in the bathroom and make a bee-line for the door? Tell me, do ya wanna?

Who was that mystery Phi Delt puking in the trash can at Sigma Pi?

Hey Naz— Since when did you learn my specialty? M.B.

Ann & Elaine, hope you had a good time at Sigma Pi. Sorry that you woke up with your head stuck in the kiddie pool. Ann—That bites the big wamba. —M.B. & Harrisment.

DOS: Can you believe it? Two weeks in a row! Thanks for all your caring and support — I LOVE YOU!! —P.B.

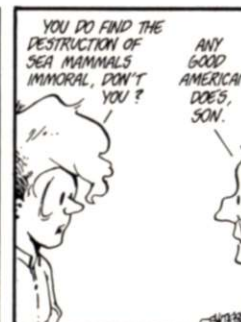
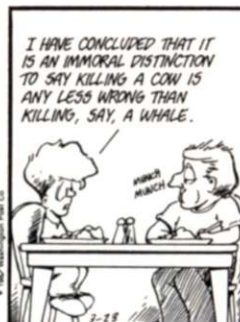
Cape Cod 2/28/87 - 3/6/87. ... I love this song! It's a spider! Porcelain - where? Thanks for everything Sandy! —Kristen.

Eddie BOCEE sleeps with his dog. Eddie F. sleeps with Corsi, Jeff sleeps with a native, and Virginia doesn't know who she sleeps with.

Time for a trip to Gettysburg. She digs you Bill. Nothing like a vacation in Rochester, but I went to the lake.

Maddie is a machine. All you guys who like dogs, here's your chance.

To All HEOP Staff— Hello from J. A. F. ... I am wishing you all a wonderful and exciting Spring Quarter. Remember me please while attending your conferences. J. A. F. - Reporter.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

FILM/VIDEO

Fri. Talisman presents *Deliverance* at 7:30 and *Two English Girls* at 9:30 in Ingle.

Sat. Talisman presents *Two English Girls* at 7:30 and *Deliverance* at 9:30 in Ingle.

SPORTS

Sat. RIT Greeks present an All-Greek Volleyball Tournament and Block Party.

Sun. Greek Week presents All-Greek Olympics and Cook Out.

CULTURAL

Sat. GeVa Theater presents *The Misanthrope* through April 11. For tickets call the GeVa box office at 232-1363.

Sun. The Village Gate Art Center presents two photography shows by Douglas Rea and David Malone that will continue through April 26. Call 271-6126 for info.

Mon. The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents 'Going Up? The Strange Story of the Space Elevator' in the Strasenburgh Planetarium. Shows will be at 8 p.m. nightly and at 2, 2:30 and 8 p.m. on weekends.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Fri. The Village Gate Art Center presents four exhibitions on painting and photography through April 12. Call 271-6126 for info.

Fri. The College of Liberal Arts presents a program on 'Aesthetics' in the Ingle Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning series presents 'Stopping Procrastination' in CAU room M-2 at 12 p.m.. B.Y.O.L. open to all.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning series 'Effective Time Planning' in CAU Room M-2 12 p.m. Open to all.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning series 'Getting Ready for Study' CAU Room M-2 12 p.m. Open to all.

ETC.

Mon. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:00 in the Alumni Room of the CU.

Tues. Gays, Lesbians, and Friends meet in room M-1 from 7-9.

Tues. Rochester Wargamers meet in the CAU cafeteria from 7-11.

Thurs. The RIT Toastmasters Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Clark Dining Room.

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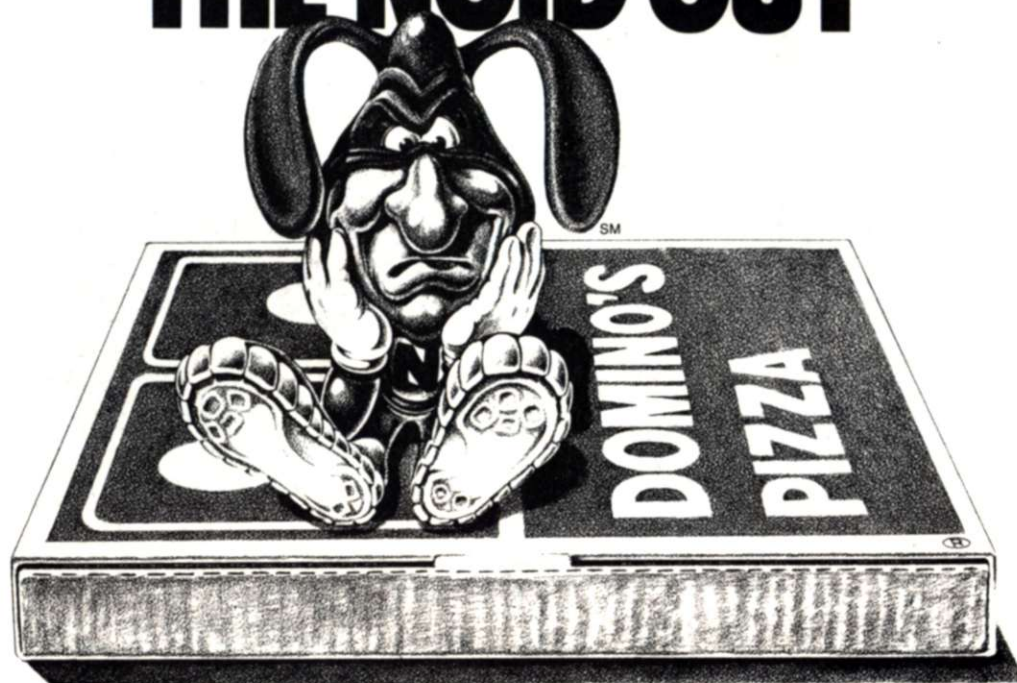


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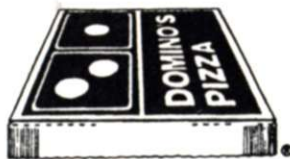
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