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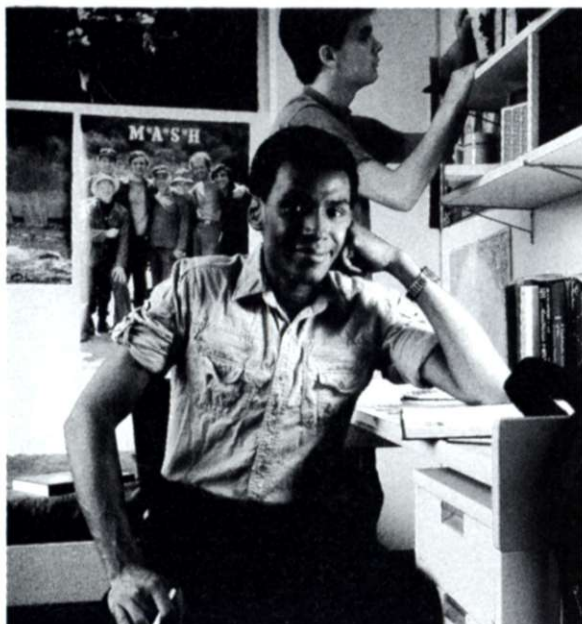
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REPROFILE

Parking is a three part problem at RIT. A problem at the RIT apartments, a problem on the academic side of campus, and a problem at the Residence Halls. It has been a problem for some time. Two years ago, Dr. Rose appointed a committee to look into the problem and propose some solutions. Developments in the parking issue are as follows:

The parking committee has made some preliminary recommendations. They have suggested there be a quarterly fee to fund the construction of more parking spaces. Faculty Council, however, is dead set against this idea, so it probably will never be implemented. The parking committee has also flirted with the idea of denying first-year students parking privileges. A series of well-placed students managed to shoot that suggestion down, noting the insanity it would cause among freshman confined to a year-long stay in the Residence Halls. Their final recommendations are due out this quarter.

RIT has added parking at two of its apartment complexes, Colony Manor and Perkins Green. Although the Perkins residents seem to be satisfied, parking at Colony is still inadequate. A

friend of mine once confronted a Campus Safety officer who was busy writing tickets at Colony. The officer was asked if he thought there was a parking problem at Colony. The officer said he thought there was — and went back to his ticketing. Although parking in unsafe places isn't right, is it right to have to pay for tickets if there is no legal parking in the apartment complex where rent is also paid?

As for the academic parking problem, RIT may begin construction this summer of a new lot behind the Hugh L. Carey building. The funding for it has been approved, and the bids have gone out. The lot will accommodate about 535 cars, and should eliminate parking problems on the academic side of campus and curtail parking by nonresidents in Riverknoll.

The parking problems in the Residence Halls are not one of space, but safety. K lot, C Lot and B lot afford students in the Residence Halls with plenty of spaces. But anyone who leaves in their car an expensive stereo, a radar detector or any other valuables risks getting them stolen. Vandalism is also a severe problem in these parking lots. Campus Safety patrols these lots constantly and hides officers in places

where they can watch the lots, but it just doesn't work. I believe a solution is to put Campus Safety officers on foot instead of in their sedans and have them walk through the lots on regular patrols.

There is one other parking issue concerning the ticketing policy which I would like to address. It really irks me to know that faculty and staff do not have to pay their parking tickets. Whereas students have the tickets added to their tuition charges, no such vehicle (pun intended) exists to extract the money from faculty and staff. RIT cannot garnish the money from wages, and it is economically unfeasible to pursue the matter legally. Students must pay their tickets in order to receive a diploma. Faculty and staff will eventually have their cars towed if they rack up too many tickets, but a cautious member of RIT's staff could go for years receiving only a few tickets for parking illegally. We can't afford them but have to pay them; faculty and staff can afford them but don't have to pay them. Isn't that backwards?



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Should I Give?

I received my United Way/Red Cross campaign information today and started to read through it. My emotions ran from pleasure (at being able to help those less fortunate than myself) to one of shock and then anger when I saw that the United Way agency has decided to arbitrarily set minimum amounts for contributors to give.

In going through this information, I find... on the pledge card, on the designation card and in the information pamphlet... no less than eleven places where they have decided to designate what their minimum acceptable contribution will be (based on what people want to do with their money or how they are contributing).

I have always given what I feel was appropriate and when I feel like contributing to a specific agency I like to be able to so designate. I have sent my pledge card for this year. My contribution purposely does not meet the United Way minimums. I will be interested to see if the United Way will accept my smaller-than-required contribution.

I am aware that many of us are not among the larger contributors and as such, our contributions probably mean little to the multimillion dollar organization, but thousands of small contributors do add up to big bucks for the United Way agency. If they accept what people are willing and able to give, they will be much more willing to give next year and the year after. Greediness doesn't work for long and it shows through; ask the TV evangelists. I could see the United Way agency giving suggestions and guidelines to people. However, their words struck me as demands and I for one feel that this is totally inappropriate.

*Assistant Professor Richard Walton
School of Business-RIT/NTID*

Drive Very Safely

Maybe you're going out tonight... to let off some steam from the hectic week at a few bars. To loosen up with a few beers at a neighborhood party. Or get completely trashed at an area bash.

My concern: do you plan to drive? I am sure each of us has already heard the warning to not drive drunk. Yet too often I see people stumbling out to their cars, keys in hand; I hear screeching tires and see careless actions of fellow drivers on the road. I must wonder how many of those drivers are sober.

People seem to live in a fantasy world where "nothing can go wrong." So they

continue to push their luck regardless of any warnings or suggestions. For their sake, I hope their luck holds out long enough until they finally realize the odds they are trying. And for all other drivers' sakes, I hope that realization is not long buried.

A car has no regard whatsoever for life and death, for safety or danger. Yet when you lack the power to think straight, will you put your trust in such a mindless creature?

I fear that people will only understand the dangers of reckless driving by experiencing the tragedy directly. Having lost my father and my brother in separate car accidents, I wish for people to believe that it does not always happen to "someone else."

I plea with all students and all people here at RIT: If not for your own sake, then for the sake of your friends, your family—for the sake of all other drivers—do not step into that driver's seat unless your frame of mind truly allows you to concentrate solely on your driving. Please hear someone who has encountered the dreaded consequences of careless driving. And make it your point not to learn the hard way.

Leslie Brumagin

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Overboard With Stats

After reading the RIT REPORTER article entitled "Goodbye RIT," my associate Robert Davis and I became quite dismayed for two reasons. First, it was stated that these 10 people represent a sample of this years graduating class. This is true. Being a statistics major, however, I immediately noticed this was not a random sample. If it were, by the laws of probability, it was a remarkable event. Included in the survey were three students from the College of Business and four from the School of Graphic Arts and Photography. These schools represent 70 percent of the survey, yet comprise approximately 18 percent of the student population. The combined majors of Engineering, Science, Computer Science and Engineering Technology comprise approximately one third of the population, yet received no representation. The odds of this happening are about .000003 and .017 respectively; in other words, highly unlikely.

We also became quite angered at the comments of Mark Mancinelli. The appearance of such educated, renounced, political figures such as Robert McFarlane, David Stockman and Theodore Lowi provide the students of this school a great opportunity to meet, hear and learn from these pillars of current political thinking. If Mr. Mancinelli thought these people had nothing to offer he would have only had to abstain from attending. From the size of the audience and the educated questions given to these figures by our students, however, it was obvious they had stirred great interest in the learning process. His slant at those who were trying to show a well-rounded version of the RIT populace welcoming the appearance of these such pundits was totally unnecessary and showed his ignorance towards our educational desires. Our intellectual aim was, and still is, to learn more about our country, its policies and the people who implement them, because political apathy is the stronghold of totalitarian states. We desire in future REPORTER articles that the entire RIT population is represented, especially if one distinct group has a direct derogatory comment made about them.

*David Foy
President, RIT Statistics Club*

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Dr. Richard L. Garwin, physicist and long-time defense consultant, contributed to the construction of the first hydrogen bomb, and has worked on many offensive and defensive weapon systems and technologies. He has also participated in arms-control negotiations for the U.S. government.

He will present his views that the Strategic Defense Initiative is bad for U.S. security, U.S. technology, and the U.S. Economy.

Graduating Senior Suspended

A fifth year senior expecting to graduate this spring was suspended for two years for attempting to alter a final grade in one of his classes. According to Peter Sarratori, assistant registrar, the student had registered for classes for winter quarter, but was "dropped from courses for financial ineligibility." Although he was notified of this, he continued to attend classes. Later in the quarter, the student paid the balance of his bill and was reinstated in his classes. However he was reinstated too late to receive a grade report for winter quarter.

Early this quarter, the student followed the normal procedure to re-register to receive grades for those classes. According to Sarratori, the Food, Hotel and Tourism Management Department allowed the student to know the code to signal a professor to write the final grade on the add/drop form. The procedure of writing in the final grades is normally done by the student's department, not by the professor. In a class offered by the College of Business, the student modified the professor's handwritten final grade on the add/drop document from a "D" to a "B".

He then brought the form back to the registrar's office.

According to Sarratori, the staff of the registrar's office was surprised and suspicious about the student returning the form with final grades on it. The professors were called to verify the grades, and the falsification was discovered. The registrar's office notified Ed Stockham, assistant director of the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, Stan Perry, investigator at Campus Safety, and Stan McKenzie, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs/Judicial Affairs. Perry verified that the grade had been changed and summoned the student to his office. Perry says the student was "tired of being borderline". He comments, "I'm sure he (the student) worked very hard, but this school has a very dim view of people who screw around with their grades... You have to pay a really heavy price for that."

Stan McKenzie made the decision to suspend the student, the students department agreed it was an appropriate punishment. suspension along with the student's department. In addition,

McKenzie recommended that the professor change the student's grade to an "F". McKenzie says that this is "an appropriate penalty for cheating in a course," while the student's crime included "forgery of institute document." He described the student's action as "absolutely unacceptable behavior" and "a crime against all other students." He justifies the weight of the decision by stating, "We have one product at this institution: certification of acquired knowledge. If the certification process is suspect, everyone's degree is suspect." McKenzie did not know whether the student had plans for after graduation, but said that the student would be able to register at RIT after two years.

The registrar's office is altering the process of changing grades and adding classes to prevent incidents such as this one from reoccurring. Sarratori concluded, "We have taken necessary precautions to prevent this from happening, including deriving a new form." □

New S.D. Board

This week marks the first official meeting of the new Student Directorate board. Newly elected Chairman, Larry Maslin, opened the meeting and entertained comments, complaints or matters of discussion. Under the heading of Of Issues, the motion to decide on the new Computer Code of Conduct was tabled pending a revision of the document next week. There were no abstentions or oppositions to the vote. The Computer Code of Conduct is a general document which is meant to provide ethical guidelines for the proper use of computing facilities by the RIT community. Jeffrey Friedman, SD historian, mentioned that copies of the new by-laws for SD can be only be obtained by submitting a written request to him at the SD office. The new by-laws will be voted on in next week's meeting of SD. Finally, the latest of the SD clubs, the Men's Volleyball Club, was unofficially accepted into SD on Tuesday night.

Under new business, Kathy Toal made an official request to run for Programming Director for SD and gave a presentation to the voting members of SD. The results of her request have not been announced, but will probably be made at next weeks meeting. The most significant

announcement of the meeting was from Jose Arevalo, former SD chairman. Arevalo read the results of the grading policy poll, distributed some weeks ago by last year's SD board. The results are as follows: 634 students responded to the questionnaire. Of the 634, approximately 50 percent were from NTID. Overall, 80 percent of the students favored the proposed grading change, while 19 percent opposed the change. Arevalo then mentioned that the 80 percent who were in favor were also in the 2.0 to 3.0 GPA range. The 19 percent not in favor were found to be in the 3.0 to 4.0 GPA range. Arevalo also announced that the policy will not be decided on this year. Instead, a student-faculty committee will be formed over the summer to discuss the proposed change. On a lighter note, Arevalo announced for the record that there was no official basis for SD recommending that the RIT community ban Coors Beer for their allegedly illegal hiring practices. □

Bed - A - Thon

On Saturday April 25, Triangle Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Pi, a Geneseo State College Sorority, held their second Annual Bed-A-Thon. The proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Diabetes Association. The fifty participants received *per-mile pledges* from individuals and local businesses in Rochester and Geneseo areas. According to past-Triangle President Steven Young, "Last year we raised a total of 2,800 dollars. Although the collection process is not completed, this year we have raised approximately 3,000 bucks."

Participants in the Bed-A-Thon left RIT at 1:15 p.m. At 6:15 p.m. the oversized bed on wheels equipped with a steering wheel cruised into Geneseo. The event was covered by two local television stations.

The people-powered bed covered a twenty-five mile stretch down East River Road to Avon and then to 38 West into Geneseo without a major catastrophe. According to Young, "There were no major injuries, although we lost control of the bed going down a hill once which lead to some minor casualties." □

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Run/Walk Marathon Wants More Student Participation

The Fourth Annual United Way Run/Walk will be held on Friday, May 8th, at noon. It is an opportunity for runners and walkers, both seasoned and novice, to help support the 1987 United Way Campaign and have fun at the same time. Susan Provenzano, a representative for the United Way Run/Walk commented, "We hope to increase last years earnings by 10 percent. Our goal this year is to earn in excess of 2,000 dollars and to increase student involvement by providing various incentives which includes a jogging suit

for the person who collects the most pledges." Provenzano stated, "Members of the Student Directorate have challenged any 10 student organizations to volunteer a member to compete in the run. The winning representative will earn a pizza party for his/her entire organization." In the past three years this event has attracted an average of 70 participants. About fifteen of the 70 participants were RIT students. In order to stimulate student cooperation, various prizes will be offered to outstanding participants. For the first

time, ribbons and prizes will be awarded for several fun categories. A minimum 15 dollars in pledges is necessary for participants to receive a 1987 United Way Run/Walk T-Shirt. The starting point will be in the Administration circle.

Sign-up sheets are available at the equipment cage. Completed sign-up sheets should be returned to the Food Service Office, room A300 of the College-Alumni Union. □

Lecture On Nazi War Criminals

On Monday evening, April 27, Charles R. Allen Jr., writer, speaker and investigative reporter, gave a lecture about Nazi war criminals in America. The lecture took place in the Allen Memorial Chapel in the Interfaith Center. The speech was part of the second annual Interfaith Holocaust Memorial. Allen was invited to RIT, among others, by the RIT Hillel Foundation and the College of Liberal Arts' criminal justice program. Allen was introduced as "a preeminent authority on Nazi war criminals living in the U.S." He has written many books and articles about Nazi war criminals. Allen admits he is not of the Jewish faith. He commented that he is not a *Nazi hunter* searching for war criminals. "It is not a Nazi-hunting expedition." His interest in Nazi war criminals arose when he was a reporter and he heard that there were ex-Nazis living in the U.S. He expressed, "I am here because I am concerned about what this means to us as a society." Allen claims that presently, there are a few hundred war criminals living in this country; most of them are low-level criminals, which means they were those who carried out decisions, not those who made them. Allen says that we live in "a

society which is shot through with racism and antisemitism. This is a very viable, still-living issue, which we are all required to combat." He is opposed to the death penalty for Nazi war criminals. According to Allen, they stand as symbols of the atrocities of war. He also mentions the presence of extreme-right groups in modern countries, which he classifies as dangerous because of their racist feelings and their "murderous tendencies." As examples, he cites the white-supremacist group Aryan Nations and Lyndon Larouche's flaky right wing political organization.

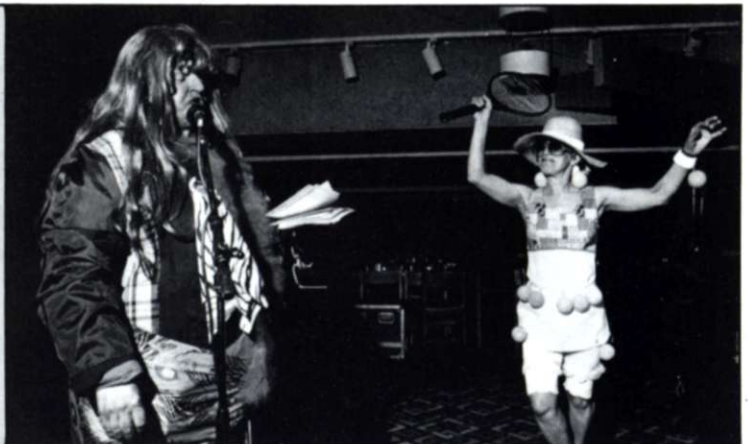
Allen has testified against the use of Nazi war criminals by American intelligence agencies. He accuses Patrick Buchanan, former White House communications director, and Edwin Meese, attorney general of the U.S., of preventing the persecution of war criminals. Claiming that is why so little has been done even though forty years have gone by. Allen related this to Klaus Barbie, perpetrator of many crimes, especially against the French Resistance. Barbie was extradited from Bolivia to France in 1982, but his case has not evolved. Allen says this

is because trying Barbie would reveal hidden stories concerning the French and also the Vatican, who allegedly helped criminals escape at the end of the war. Allen pointed out that NASA was founded on the knowledge of some German and Austrian scientists who had worked for their countries against the Allied Powers during World War II. The scientists emigrated to the U.S. after the war to avoid trial. Allen says that the father of the American space program had been an active SS and Nazi Party member. Allen supports all of his accusations with results from his own research, often documents or other proof. Allen is a counselor to the U.S. about the persecution and deportation of war criminals. One member of the audience asked why Nazi criminals were not tried in this country. Allen replied it is a "principle of jurisdiction" to try someone where they perpetrated the crime. Allen mentions the millions of people who died in World War II. "We are concerned with justice... Don't ever forgive, don't ever forget," Allen expresses. □

Couples Picnic

RIT President M. Richard Rose will be holding a picnic for married students at his home on Liberty Hill. The picnic will be held on Monday night, May 4 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. According to Marty Beckett, the event is too "recognize the sacrifice married couples must make so spouses can attend college." All spouses and children of married RIT couples are welcome. RSVP Dr. Rose's office or Dr. Smith's office. □

The Big Bash's talent show brought out all the buffoons within RIT's Faculty and Staff.



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Eat A Peach

(WH) It sounds fruity, but you can find out what a person is like by watching him peel an orange. Psychiatrist Elayne Kahn says most people are either biters, slicers, peelers or strippers. She claims biters, the people who tear the skin off with their teeth, are outspoken and don't care what others think. Slicers, the people who cut up an orange into quarters, are shy and calculating. Peelers, the people who carefully dissect an orange with a knife, are introverts. And strippers, the people who make precise cuts from the top of the peel to the bottom, then strip it, are methodical, yet daring. Kahn, the co-author of "1001 More Ways You Reveal Your Personality," also says people who suck on oranges have strong sex drives.

21st Century Schizoid

(WF) What will New York's Times Square look like in the 21st century? If art technologists such as David Katzive have their way, here's what visitors to the Big Apple can expect: Laser billboards, cartoons and other 3-dimensional images will shower passersby with light. Imagine shafts of light beams falling to the ground like pick-up sticks, glass bricks in the sidewalks to create subterranean colors. All this is quite feasible, according to Katzive, although such a renovation project would run into the billions of dollars. But Katzive says it's only a matter of time when Times Square and technology meet to greet the 21st century. Of course, New York City officials aren't commenting on a laserized Times Square.

Safe Coke

(WH) A controversy surrounding the safety of caramels used in colas is fizzing in London. A report by the British Food Advisory Committee has found that one type of ammoniated caramel is harmful to rats. Now all caramels have come under suspicion. The government is giving soda manufacturers 90 days to present their side of the story before it makes a decision on the matter. But not all companies are catching the wave of panic. Coke's spokesman Carlton Curtis claims the ammoniated sulfite caramel used in Coke has always passed government inspections.

Muskrat Love

(WH) After 300 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is sticking its neck out for muskrats. But some folk in Michigan would prefer the Feds butt out. An old law

dating back to the early 1800s protects muskrats from being consumed in public eateries. But the law has never been enforced. Until now. State food regulators have told the owner of a bowling alley to stop serving his 5 dollar muskrat dinners. But Johnny Kolakowski of Indian Lanes bowling alley is steaming. He's organized the Muskrat Defense Fund, and he wants muskrat lovers across the Northwest and Southwest to petition the USDA. Kolakowski claims muskrat meat makes for some of the finest eatin' around. In fact, he says it's an integral part of Beef Wellington.



Lame Ducks

(WF) Where can you find a bucktoothed rabbit, a duck without a bill and a chicken with a crippled foot? At the Grinegan Farm for Differently-Abled Animals, that's where. The farm for animal misfits was founded by two California women who are fighting for the rights of disabled animals. Devon Finnegan and Lynn Grizzard believe a disabled duck has as much right to live as a healthy Thoroughbred racehorse. That's why they've turned their back yard into a ward for unwanted animals. Currently, the Old MacDonald maidens of mercy are caring for a duck with arthritis, a goose without a wing and a menagerie of other misfits. They hope their efforts to save unwanted animals will inspire others to do the same.

Baseline Rules

(WF) If you think some baseball rules are outdated, wait until you hear about these vintage rules changes. Courtesy of the book "Baseball by the Rule," they are: 1872: The rules say an "injured" ball must be replaced—but only in even innings and at the request of team captains. 1886: The

umpire has the power to immediately put into play a new ball when one has been "lost." Before that, players were required to search for the ball for five minutes to find the old one. 1954: For the first time, offensive players must "carry all gloves and other equipment off the field while their team is at bat." By the way, a rule adopted in 1864 stated that a runner circling the bases must touch each one.

Dejected Rejects

(WH) Talk about a lame excuse for throwing a party. The latest craze among college seniors is celebrating job rejection letters. They're called "flush parties"—seniors get together to compare letters, cry on each others shoulders and knock down a keg or two. According to *Working Woman* magazine, "flush parties" center around a contest that judges rejection letters in several categories, including the shortest, longest, most obnoxious and most likely to be a form letter. Last year's winner in the shortest category wasn't even a letter. The company simply wrote across the top of the applicant's resume: "No positions available. Thanks anyway." Now that's something to celebrate, huh?

Political Rats Nest

(WH) You would think U.S. senators would have good-looking haircuts. Think again. A contest sponsored by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union has found that many senatorial hairstyles are messy. Here's what the judges decided from snapshots of the senators: Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota has hair that's been "cut with a hatchet and combed with an eggbeater." New York's Daniel Moynihan, meanwhile, has "the never combed or trimmed look." Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware did better. He was voted as having done the "Most with the Least." Winners were Tennessee's James Sasser for "Best Democratic Hairstyle" and Oregon's Mark Hatfield for "Best Republican Hairstyle."

More Trivia

(WF) Who tells the truth more often, your auto mechanic or the President of the United States? Believe it or not, 17 percent of Americans believe their auto repairman always tells the truth. But only 8 percent of Americans believe Ronald Reagan always tells the truth—cross his heart. All this according to *Harper's* magazine index of facts. It also says that there were 25 percent more debutantes in 1986. There are 100 percent more bird watchers than there were in 1965.

'Sleep, Perchance To Fail'

BY BILL AMSTUTZ

There is one overpowering force in the universe. Without exception, it makes daily attacks on every person in the world from Mikhail Gorbachev to the day-old infant. It grabs them, holds them, and forces them into a state where they are almost completely unaware of anything for hours at a time. And there is nothing anyone can do about it. Everyone must sleep.

Sleep's power is addicting. People hate to get out of bed; sleeping is one of life's great pleasures. On the other hand, sleep is a tremendous waste of time. Imagine the potential of being productive 24 hours a day.

Think about this for a moment—you spend more time in bed sleeping than any other activity in life. On the average, you will sleep for more than twenty years of your life. Twenty years — roughly one-third of your existence. Without fail, numerous hours every day are spent in a mysterious dreamland. The sleep-wake cycle is as continuous as the rising and falling of the tides. You are trapped in sleep's cycle, yet it is a good thing. It refreshes and enlivens you, and it provides a soothing escape from the burden of living a life.

The amazing thing is that sleep is an immense part of everyone's lives, yet no one seems to understand it. Its mystery is based on the fact that people cannot observe themselves sleeping. It is equally impossible to be completely aware of what is happening to yourself when you are asleep as it is knowing what is happening to other people when they are asleep. Each person is a different sleeper, and some sleep better than others. Some people are morning people. They are able to pop right out of bed and be obnoxiously cheerful and efficient. Others take hours to become fully awake, yet function better at night. In addition, there are numerous physiological sleep disorders, including insomnia, daytime sleepiness, and stoppage of breathing during sleep.

In college, sleep is not always an easy thing. The pressures of daily life, combined with the fact that our knowledge is frequently tested in the form of papers and exams, produces a great need for sleep yet little time to do it. What is more important before a big exam, sleep or studying? What are the effects of pulling the sometimes-essential

all-nighter?

These questions have been investigated by sleep experts called somnologists. These people work in sleep disorder centers such as the one at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Their research includes taping electrodes to a patient's head and body when they sleep and examining electrical brain and muscle impulse patterns received by an EEG machine. These patterns are recorded in the form

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of waves on long sheets of paper. Through this type of research, what was once a totally unexplained occurrence is becoming more and more understood.

For example, there are three stages of sleep and two different kinds. When you first go to sleep you

pass through a short period of alpha sleep. This is characterized by a stage of relaxed wakefulness where you are not yet deeply asleep. Soon though, you enter stage two, and finally you settle into a deep delta sleep. These cycles are described by somnologists using characteristic electronic readings received by the EEG machine during sleep.

Within these three stages are two separate kinds of sleep: rapid-eye-movement sleep (REM) and non rapid-eye-movement sleep (NREM pronounced non R-E-M). These two types alternate at about 90 minute intervals throughout the night. There is little brain activity during NREM, but REM is a different story. REM is when you dream your most intense dreams, and awakening during REM sleep usually means you will remember the dream. There are about five or six REM periods during sleep with a mean time of about 15 minutes per occurrence. These periods get more and more intense as the night goes on. They are the fun part of sleep.

The sleep habits of college students make it necessary for us to understand the effects of lack of sleep. As the year draws to a close and finals week approaches, more and more students will get less and less sleep. "Surprisingly, getting less sleep

than normal the night before a big test does not have a significant effect upon your performance the following day," states Jean Vollrath of St. Mary's Hospital's Sleep Disorder Center. "It will, however, become a problem when repeated night after night," she adds. It appears that cramming for a test into the wee hours of the morning is not as detrimental as one may think. Just don't make a habit of it.

Getting no sleep at all can sometimes be a different story. You may feel surprisingly good after pulling an all-nighter, and many people can rally strength and perform normally. Others may experience frequent little "microsleeps." During this time you are actually asleep for a few seconds without ever realizing it. Other changes are also apparent, including grouchiness and trouble concentrating. So don't expect to perform at full potential after staying up all night. Fortunately, after a good night's sleep you will return to your normal self. If you decide to stay up it will only get worse.

Sleep is an everyday paradox. We spend so much time sleeping, yet we cannot recall what we have experienced. It is a necessary and enjoyable time that can have a huge effect on our daily lives. So make sure you relax and enjoy your sleep. Remember, it's one-third of your life.

ELEVEN RULES FOR BETTER SLEEP HYGIENE

(From The Sleep Disorders by Peter Hauri, Ph.D.)

1. Sleep as much as needed to feel refreshed and healthy during the following day, but not more. Curtailing the time in bed seems to solidify sleep; excessively long times in bed seem related to fragmented and shallow sleep.
2. A regular arousal time in the morning leads to regular times of sleep onsets in the evening.
3. People who feel angry and frustrated because they cannot sleep should not try harder and harder to fall asleep but should turn on the light and try something different.
4. Alcohol helps tense people fall asleep more easily, but the ensuing sleep is then fragmented.
5. Although excessively warm rooms disturb sleep, there is no evidence that an excessively cold room solidifies sleep.
6. Hunger may disturb sleep; a light snack may help sleep.
7. An occasional sleeping pill may be of some benefit, but their chronic use is ineffective in most insomniacs.
8. Caffeine in the evening disturbs sleep, even in those who feel it does not.
9. Occasional loud noises disturb sleep even in people who are not awakened by noises and cannot remember them in the morning.
10. A steady daily amount of exercise probably deepens sleep; occasional exercise does not necessarily improve sleep the following night.
11. The chronic use of tobacco disturbs sleep.

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Before Christmas 1986, a group of students created the idea of the Big Bash, a friendly competition between students and faculty. The Big Bash Planning Committee was: Doreen Djavaheri, Clint Fern, Terri Standish, Marty Becktell, Dave Dougherty, and Mike Timofeeff were the original student members who cultivated the ideas for the event. Timofeeff made the challenge to Dr. Rose at the open forum on January 21, 1987. Dr. Rose accepted the challenge and the administrators and students have been working since to make the challenge into a successful event.

The Big Bash Planning Committee used the slogan *I'm M.A.D. at RIT* (Making A Difference) to capture students' attention. One member of the Big Bash Planning Committee commented that most students should have at least one reason to be *mad* at RIT. The Big Bash allowed students to compete in an event against the administration and faculty. The goal of both teams was to raise the most spirit around campus.

The Big Bash started with a Lunchtime Luau from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dougherty expressed, "We wanted to feature events that would improve student/faculty relations. A luau seemed like a great idea." An estimated 150 faculty and administrators participated in the Luau in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria. Several students served complimentary coffee, cookies, and mints. "It was a chance to show the faculty and administration some hospitality and show them students care," said Dougherty. While the students were involved with their event, the administrators were serving the students in the same manner at the RITz. Also featured was a tour of the seventh floor in the Administration Building. "It was an excellent opportunity for students to see Dr. Rose's office. Students were able to talk to Dr. Rose on a one-to-one basis," said Fern. About 50 students attended the three tours given during the early afternoon.

The Big Bash Planning Committee wanted an event that would capture the true spirit of the event, to go against all odds and break some possible records. The Big Bash attempted it. They wanted this event to be recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Matt Connelly, fourth year photo illustration, designed the butterfly-shaped balloon sculpture made up of 3700 colorful balloons. It took 25 to 30 volunteers (both students and administrators) from 4:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. to put together the balloon sculpture. "We also wanted a big balloon release. We cut up the balloon sculpture and handed



Big Bash Bursts With Balloons



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them out to the crowd," said Dom DeMaria. The Big Bash Planning Committee and Ronald McDonald House established booths that sold balloons for a 50 cent minimum donation. The balloons had return tickets inside with the purchaser's home and school address. The name of the ticket holder's balloon that travels the farthest will be recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Only balloons purchased from the Ronald McDonald House are eligible for the attempt to break the balloon long distance record. The event raised \$119.77 for the Ronald McDonald House.

From 4:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. was happy hour in the RITz co-sponsored by CAB. Students and faculty went to relax and get ready for the big event, the Variety Show. After happy hour, faculty, staff, and administration took to the stage. One event that highlighted the evening was a

faculty performance including Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs. The administration was featured as *Fast Freddy and the Raisinettes*. They dressed in raisin costumes and danced to *Heard It Through The Grapevine*. "It was excellent, the effort was definitely there. The show was hilarious," commented members of the Big Bash Planning Committee. At 8:45 p.m. the students sang their version of *Lean On Me*, adding their own lyrics for a personal touch. Unfortunately, their Variety Show performance was their weakest effort. The members of the Big Bash Planning Committee admitted that they just did not have enough time to plan for a better performance. Djavaheri added, "This could be the inspiration for students to achieve for next year's Big Bash. The students could get more involved in the production of the Big Bash." Dougherty, speaking for the Big Bash Planning

Committee, offered his rebuttal: "Never have so few done so much to benefit so many."

There were two plaques awarded at the end of the night. The judging committee consisted of ten members: the student and faculty sides were able to choose five members of their choice. The faculty, staff, and administration won the plaque for Outstanding Performer in Student/Faculty Variety Show. The Students won the Most Spirited Overall award.

One member of the Big Bash committee stopped Dr. Rose to discuss the success of the event. Dr. Rose felt that it was very successful and hopes it becomes a tradition here at RIT.



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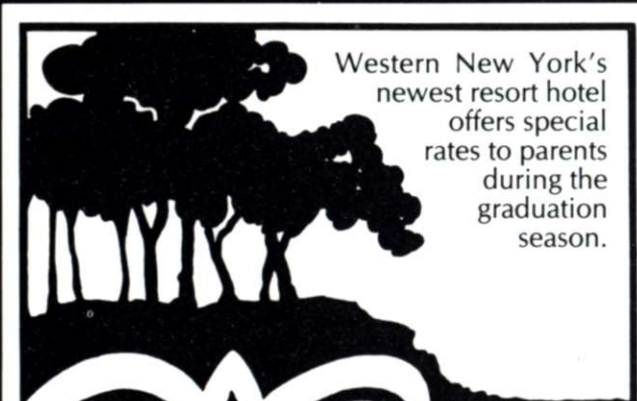
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The RIT men's lacrosse team clinched the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) title for the third consecutive year last weekend with a 12-4 victory over Alfred. Earlier in the week, RIT squeaked by Ithaca 11-10, when Jim Connell scored off an assist from Ted Diehl with just 14 seconds remaining in the game. The Tigers have claimed the title five of the last six seasons and have recorded 18 straight ICAC wins. With one regular-season game remaining, the team has its sights set on post-season play. If selected to participate in the NCAA tournament, RIT will make its fifth straight appearance.

Third year Coach Bill Glennon doesn't want to speculate on the tournament. "We're not looking ahead to NAAs yet. We're taking this one game at a time." At press time, the Tigers were preparing for the

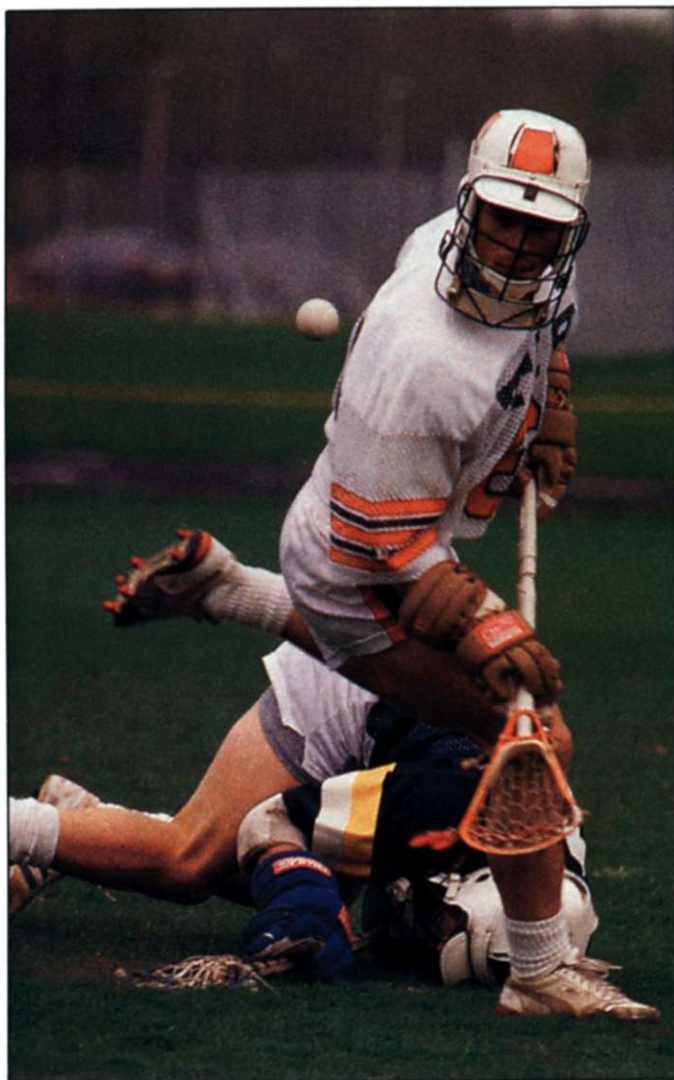
toughest games of the season, Hobart and Cortland. "We'll match up well with Cortland," states Glennon. "Perennially they have great athletes. We know we have to play well in order to win." Last year the Tigers lost to the Dragons 13-9 in regular season play and 18-11 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Both games were at Cortland. This year's contest is tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at RIT.

Prior to the Hobart game, the Tigers have compiled a 10-1 record. After losing the season opener to Ohio Wesleyan, RIT went on to win ten straight, including blowouts against RPI and Oswego. After faltering in the first game, the Tiger offense has outscored their opponents 145 to 58. "We changed a few things after Ohio Wesleyan," notes Glennon. "We're concentrating more on ball movement and cutters." The Tigers also continue to capitalize on fastbreak opportunities. While some opponents employ a zone defense, RIT plays a consistent man-to-man defense. According to Coach Glennon, "Our man-to-man off the ball sags in so as to appear to be a zone."

What is the next step in the development of the program? Both Glennon and Athletic Director Louis Spiotti Jr. would like to see the schedule upgraded. The Ohio Wesleyan game is a step in that direction. "We'll play Ohio here at home next season and we're picking up a game with Washington College," states Glennon. "We're definitely open to opportunities to schedule better teams, but we haven't received calls from the quality teams in the Maryland or Ohio regions," adds Spiotti. He further comments, "Basically the lacrosse schedule has been regional in nature, because there are quality teams in the area. I like moving outside the area. It gives the students and the Institute exposure, but we can do well just staying in our area." Hobart, Cortland and St. Lawrence are currently ranked in the Division III top 15 poll along with RIT, which is ranked fourth. Glennon notes, "We have one of the top ten schedules in Division III."

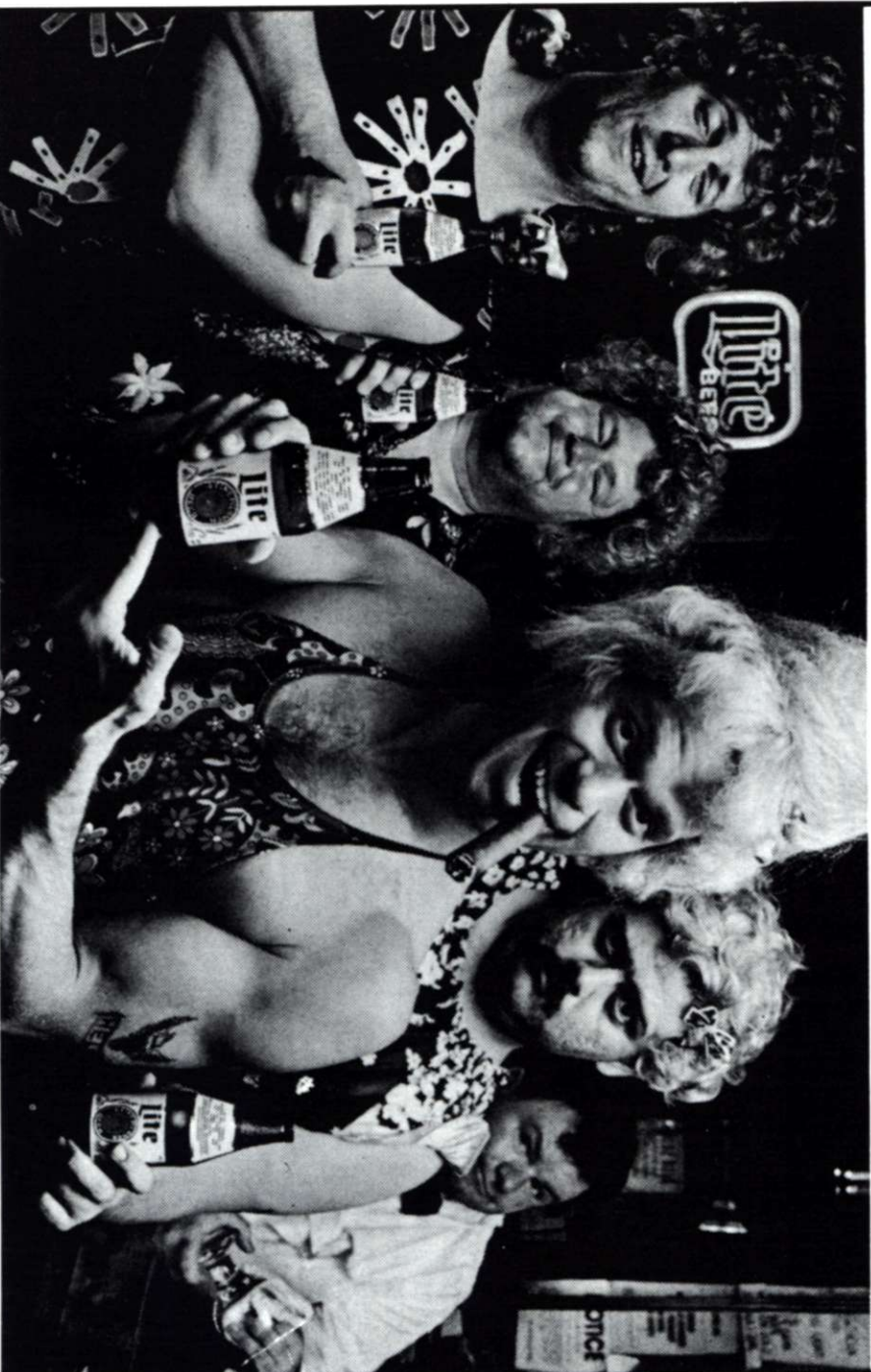
The lacrosse schedule probably won't go the route of the RIT hockey schedule, which has included more Division I contests in recent years. Both Glennon and Spiotti note that the area Division I schools, such as Syracuse and Cornell, won't include RIT on their schedule. "It's a risk for them to play us and possibly lose," comments Glennon. Spiotti notes the drawbacks involved, "Sure it benefits recruitment, but a big loss could be a demoralizing factor for the whole season." Neither one doubts the ability of RIT to compete with these schools.

For now the Tigers are content to rack up impressive ICAC victories and keep striving for an NCAA championship. Tomorrow's game is a crucial step in that direction. According to Coach Glennon, "I don't think we've peaked yet. We're playing OK, but we're not ready yet. We're not playing consistently yet, 60 minutes of the game." On the positive side he notes, "We've been able to play hard in the fourth quarter when we've had to, but we have to avoid a mental and physical letdown in the second and fourth quarters." The Cortland game will be both a rematch from last season and a forecast of postseason play.



Senior co-captain Tim Turner leads the Tigers in eyeing post season action.

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A Team Effort Tops School Record

Within time span of three days, the RIT track and field record books were rewritten a number of times. They occurred during the Colgate Relays and RIT's fifth-place finish at the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) championship.

The squad of Jim Brunswick, Chris Pacilio, Jim Buhmaster, and Marty Tomasi set not one, but two freshman records. In the distance medley (800-meter run, 400-meter dash, 1200-meter run, and 1600-meter run), the foursome combined for a time of 11:11.60. The quartet finished eleventh in the 4 x 1600-meter relay. The time was 19:40.2. RIT's varsity entrants won the same race for the fourth straight year. Tim Healy, Dale Foster, Greg House, and John Wagner posted a time of 17:41.0 to take the title. In the 4 x 200-meter relay,

Paul Boccard, Scott Enderle, Glenn Marshall, and Rob Mills established a new school record by finishing in 1:33.5.

Last Saturday, the Tigers competed in the ICAC championship, finishing in fifth place. Ithaca College won the team title with 213 points, Saint Lawrence University captured second with 194, followed by Alfred University in the number three position with 77 points, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (76), RIT (46), and Hobart College (10).

Dale Foster, 1986 outdoor track and field All-American, led the charge by winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His time was 9:36.3. Greg House finished in third with a time of 9:47.8. John Wagner battled with SLU's Jukka Tammissuo in the second heat of the 1,500-meter run. It was not meant to be, as Tammissuo (3:51.1)

triumphed by less than a scant three seconds, plus set an ICAC meet record in the process. Wagner ran for 3:54.0, while teammate Tim Healy finished in fifth place (4:02.9). In the 5,000-meter run, Wagner claimed fourth place in 15:32.8, with Tammissuo once again capturing the individual crown. Kevin McKee placed second in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:20.0. Fifth place in the high jump went to Rob Mills with a height of 1.88 meters (6' 2"). Mills also contributed to the 4 x 100-meter relay team, along with Scott Edmonds, Bill Enderle, and Glenn Marshall, to place fifth (47.8). RIT also took fifth in the 4 x 400-meter relay in a time of 3:42.2.

Tomorrow the Tigers return to Hamilton, New York to participate in the Colgate Open. —ROBERT SALZER

Can't Stop Our Stickmen, Now 10-1

The RIT men's lacrosse team defeated Ithaca and Alfred last week to win the ICAC title and compile an undefeated 5-0 ICAC record. On Wednesday, the Tigers hosted, Ithaca and the Bombers almost ruined RIT's perfect ICAC record. After RIT jumped to a 2-0 lead, Ithaca netted two quick goals to tie the score. Tim Truner came back with a goal assisted by Kevin O'Reilly to give the Tigers a one goal lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Bombers scored three unanswered goals to take a 5-3 lead. The midfield unit of Turner, O'Reilly, and Jim Connell combined for three goals to put RIT on top again at halftime, 6-5.

Mike Wojnovich picked up his first goal of the season in the third quarter as RIT tried to build a comfortable lead over

the Bombers. Ithaca stayed with the Tigers, trailing just 9-7 heading into the final quarter. O'Reilly scored off the opening faceoff, but then Ithaca rallied. The Bombers turned the momentum in their favor as they scored three goals to tie the score at 10-10. Both teams played hard lacrosse for the remaining seven minutes and the score remained deadlocked. RIT got possession of the ball and called a timeout with under a minute left to set up their final play. The offense worked the ball around and with just 14 seconds left on the clock, Connell fired in a pass from Ted Diehl to give RIT the victory.

At Alfred last Saturday, RIT dominated the first three quarters, building a 10-0 lead and allowing just five Saxon shots on goal. Tom Kraft and Steve Schmidt picked

up three goals and one assist apiece. Fellow attackman Diehl added two goals and two assists. Alfred tried to get back into the game in the final quarter, scoring three goals in five minutes, but it was too late. Turner picked up a man-up goal assisted by Dan Stehn to shut down the Alfred rally. Steve Morfit tallied his first goal of the season at the 14:56 mark to ice the victory for the Tigers. Goalie Dave Doughty played an aggressive game in net, recording seven saves, including some big one-on-one shots. Pete Porter replaced Doughty in the closing minutes and picked up one save.

The Tigers host Cortland tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the final regular season home game. —MARNIE SALISBURY

Still Struggling

The RIT women's softball team dropped two more doubleheaders last week to Geneseo and St. Bonaventure to bring their overall season record to 1-15.

At Geneseo State, the Lady Tigers had their work cut out for them, as they recorded a total of only six hits for both games of the doubleheader. In the first game, the first four innings were scoreless for both clubs. In the fifth and sixth innings, Geneseo broke away with nine runs to win with a final score of 9-0. Senior shortstop Annette Kiefer (1-3) had RIT's lone hit of the game to stop Geneseo's no-hitter.

In the second game, Geneseo struck

first with one run in the third inning, but RIT answered in the fourth inning to tie the game. RIT's hitting power came from freshman Kris Coon (1-1 with a double), Kiefer (1-3 with a double), and sophomore Karen Leach (3-3). Hitting just was not enough to keep RIT in the ball game, as Geneseo blasted the Tiger defense with six runs in the fifth inning to win the second game, 7-1, and capture both halves of the doubleheader. Becky Martin (7.42 ERA) pitched both games for RIT.

On Saturday, RIT's Fan Appreciation Day, the Lady Tigers hosted St. Bonaventure for a pair of games. In the first game, RIT hit the ball well and kept

the game close with good defensive plays. Coon (3-4), Leach (2-3), and sophomore Mary Beth Kuryak (2-4) all had a good day at the plate for RIT. However, St. Bonaventure came on strong in the final innings to take the first game, 5-2.

RIT was not able to keep the second game as competitive as the first one, and Bonaventure overpowered the Tigers from the very beginning. Sophomore Marci Krauth (2-3) was RIT's only productive hitter as Bonaventure went on to win the game, 13-4. The Lady Tigers will be looking to improve their record tomorrow, as they travel to Hamilton College for their last regular season game of the year.

—GREGORY HOUSE

Fielders Doing Well, First Six Games

The RIT baseball team completed a week of six games, splitting doubleheaders with the University of Rochester and Hamilton College and being swept by Division II national powerhouse LeMoyne.

On Tuesday, the Tigers traveled to crosstown rival UR to take on the Yellowjackets. In the first game, three errors by the Tigers' infield in the first inning led to four UR runs, and the Yellowjackets never looked back on their way to a 7-1 win. Junior tri-captain Bill Spath suffered his first loss on the mound for the Tigers, despite allowing only seven hits. Rob Grow was 2-3 with a solo homerun in the fourth inning, accounting for RIT's only run.

RIT battled back from the loss in the second game to register an 11-5 victory. With the score tied 5-5, John Loiars ripped a game-winning homerun over the center field fence, to take RIT to a 6-5 lead. RIT went on to score five more runs in the seventh inning. Paul Vinges was 2-4, Tom

Reed was 3-4, and Spath was 2-4 with a solo homerun. Craig "Sugar" Brunner received his third win of the year in relief of starter Dwight Casler.

Saturday, RIT hosted Hamilton College on a sunny, but very chilly and windy day. The first game proved exciting, as Dave Rogers walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to drive in Rob Grow and win, 1-0. Spath recorded his fourth win on the mound. He had a no-hitter going through six innings. He eventually ended up with a two-hitter. Junior second-baseman Cary Jerris was 2-3 for the Tigers.

In the second game of the doubleheader, three runs in the fourth inning on a double by Grow and singles by Dave Rogers and third-base sensation Mike Turrisi was not enough as Hamilton prevailed, 6-5. Rogers ended up 2-3 in the game. The next day, RIT traveled to Division II powerhouse LeMoyne from Syracuse. RIT was outclassed by LeMoyne,

as the Tigers were swept, 8-2 and 14-1. Cary Jerris led off the first game by smashing a chest-high pitch 370 feet into the left-field stands, to take RIT to an early 1-0 lead. Three homeruns by LeMoyne offset that performance, however. Jerris ended up 2-4, and Spath contributed two hits in three times at the plate. "Sugar" Brunner was the hard-luck loser.

In the second game, LeMoyne blasted five homeruns off RIT pitching en route to a 14-1 win. Centerfielder Dave Rogers drove in Mike Turrisi, who had walked, with a double for RIT's only run. Rogers was 2-3, and freshman Terry Wright had two hits for the Tigers.

RIT travels to Niagara University tomorrow to take on the Purple Eagles and to Hobart on Thursday. The next home baseball game is Saturday, May 9, against Oswego State. Game times are at 1:00 p.m.

—JOHN LOIARS

NCAA Division III Lacrosse Poll April 26, 1987

Team	Record	Points
Ohio Wesleyan	11-2	144
Hobart	5-4	143
Wash. Lee	10-2	123
RIT	10-1	115
Washington	9-6	110
St. Lawrence	11-2	103
Roanoke	8-5	95
Cortland	7-5	87
Frank. & Marsh	9-4	57
Denison	8-2	46

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Athletes of the Week



Becky Martin

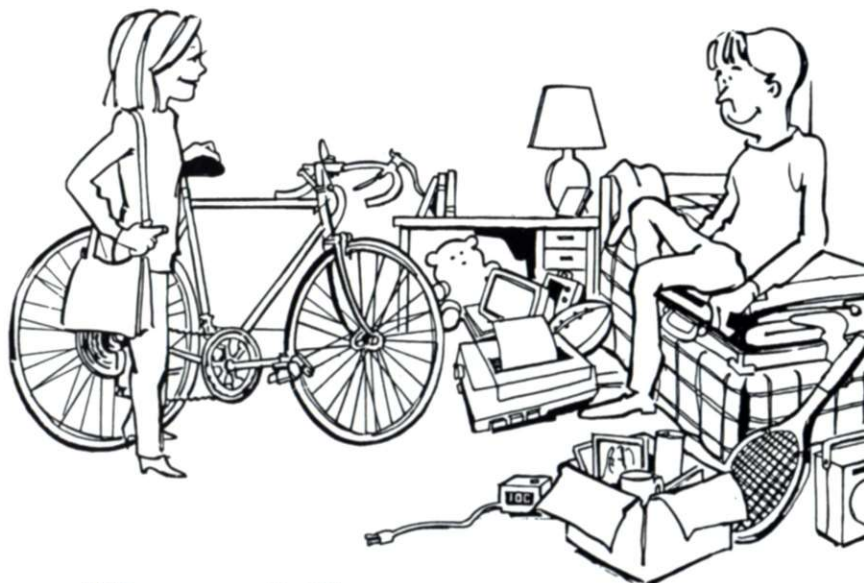
Strong pitching efforts have earned Becky Martin Female Athlete of the Week honors. Despite the team's disappointing spring season (1-15), Martin has turned in some strong performances on the mound. Last week RIT dropped doubleheaders to University of Buffalo (11-1 and 7-1), Geneseo (9-0 and 7-1) and St. Bonaventure (5-2 and 13-4). In the first Buffalo loss, Martin pitched seven innings, allowing nine hits and only one earned run. Against Geneseo (9-0 loss), Martin hurled both ends of the doubleheader. In the first game she scattered nine hits and allowed three earned runs. She came back to pitch the first game against St. Bonaventure Saturday and held the opposition to seven hits and two earned runs. A photo illustration major from Salamanca, N.Y., Martin has a 1-6 record and leads the team with a 7.42 ERA.



Ted Diehl

Last week there was no stopping Ted Diehl. The senior attackman from Jamesville, N.Y. collected 15 points to help pace RIT lacrosse to its third straight Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) crown. The Tigers took the measure of Oswego (21-7), Ithaca (11-10) and Alfred (12-4). Diehl began with two goals and six assists at Oswego. He added three assists in the Ithaca encounter, including a perfect feed to Jim Connell for what proved to be the game winner with 14 seconds left in regulation play. He finished the week in style, tallying four points on two goals and two assists at Alfred. Diehl was vaulted into the team scoring lead and boasted 37 points on 13 goals and 24 assists as of Sunday. He is averaging 2.2 points per contest. The mechanical engineering major also excels in the classroom where he maintains a 3.98 grade point average.

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Information Students Unite

BY DEREK J. NELSON

As we roll into the end of another year at RIT, Student Directorate is left with the responsibility of doling out money to over 50 clubs and student organizations. One of the most recent additions to this expansive and expensive list is the Information Systems Student Organization (ISSO). This organization is competing for funding from Student Directorate along with all the other student organizations. What makes ISSO important, what makes them different, and what do they have to say for themselves? What are they?

To start with, ISSO represents the students who are majoring in Information Systems. Information Systems is a specialized major designed to integrate the corporate business world with the technical computer field. The idea is to train students in both fields and emphasize the problems and solutions in making the two worlds compatible.

The students of ISSO are fluent in all the latest computer technologies, i.e. optical disk technology, relational databases, expert systems, and computerized information management. However, they are not limited to this scope of technical expertise. Artificial intelligence is a rapidly expanding field as is the other side of the Information Systems curriculum. This side deals with hard core business: budgets, marketing strategies, accounting and corporate finance. All this is well and good, but what's the point?

The point is that as a new and largely unrecognized major, the students are suffering from underexposure. So they organized to form ISSO. Take, for instance, their membership. Currently, there are approximately 180 students in the major and 48 of these students are in the club. This means that 28 percent of this major are represented by ISSO. Few other majors have this type of participation in professional student organizations.

Last week, ISSO finally got their first full-term officers. They are as follows: Kathy Dahmen, President; Bill Ravenel, Vice President; Laura DeRoller,

Secretary; Bob Rowley, Treasurer; Kristen Masterson, Historian. These people, in conjunction with their faculty advisors, Dr. Dan Joseph and Dr. Terry Dennis, have ambitious goals for the next year.

The initial goals of ISSO are to organize well known speakers to spread information among the students and to establish contacts with industry leaders to complement their job prospects. Which brings us to one of the more pressing problems experienced by the students of Information Systems. They are losing jobs to other, well-established majors



Chris O'Meally

Kathy Dahmen is the President of ISSO.

who are considered more "technically proficient." Since Information Systems is not widely recognized, Co-op opportunities for these students are getting swallowed up by zealous students in other majors who are claiming experience in Information Systems. Interviews are few and very competitive. "In some cases a Computer Science student takes an interview for the available Information Systems opportunities, and they get the jobs instead of us," commented Kathy Dahmen. At the April 22 meeting of ISSO, Bill King, former president, said, "Only a couple of fulltime positions were listed for graduating Information Systems majors, and the number of Co-op positions could also be improved."

In order to address this problem, a letter is being drawn up in cooperation with Alan DeBeck, counselor with the

Co-Op and Placement Office, which will be distributing this letter to approximately 800-1000 corporations in New York, addressed to a wide range of industries. This will inform and draw interest in the Information Systems program at RIT and will demonstrate the educational strength of graduating RIT students. As part of Student Directorate, ISSO attends the weekly SD meetings and must submit a budget for events and activities. What kind of money is to be allocated and what is it to be used for? Initially, it will help fund the mailing of the previously-mentioned letter campaign and will also fund the development of a software and software documentation library available not only to ISSO students, but all students in general. Kathy Dahmen comments, "Our membership in SD will hopefully mark the beginning of a long and fruitful relationship between ISSO and SD." ISSO is looking for guidance and a solid foundation from SD through which they can grow.

ISSO is only a month old, but their membership is solid and growing. They have added ten new members in the last week, which undeniably speaks for their need to address the problems facing them. ISSO has high hopes and expectations for the future of the organization. Updates, news and so forth have already begun to appear in several forms. A bulletin board has been established in the lobby of the Max Lowenthal Memorial building and will contain informational postings as well as a monthly news letter. In addition to all of this, ISSO has been given permission to start a conference on the VAX/VMS notes facility. Although this conference is accessible only to members of ISSO, membership in ISSO is open to everyone.

When faced with problems of increasing the effectiveness of the education for which we pay, students must work with the administration to find feasible solutions. This will not only improve the quality of the education, but leave an improved program for those who follow. ISSO has been organized in the spirit of this philosophy.

SHOW

Could They Have This Dance?

Nazareth Arts Center has recently formed a coalition of dance companies throughout the Rochester area called *Dance Rochester!*. The purpose of the organization is to raise the awareness of all the types of dance that flourish here and to encourage the building of dance audiences. Rochester, it seems, has quite an active dance community but the communication within the general community has been unsatisfying and limited. *Dance Rochester!* takes on the function and challenge of building communication between both communities.

The group took its first organizational steps in the effort to create a cooperative subscription series. This series offered dance patrons a selection of performances of nine different dance companies from January through June, 1987.

They produced a brochure containing the calendar of events which, though not comprehensive, was informative for dance patrons.

One of these area events which has attracted attention involves the

"Dance Rochester! brings together area dance enthusiasts and organizations."

participation of Dance Rochester! in the National Dance Week. This is being held through Saturday. The exhibit featured displays by local dance companies, individual artists and other presenters. Costumes, photos, posters and more show the

individual character of each dancer or company. From the classical tradition of the Botsford Ballet to the modern techniques and images of the Judith Book Dance Company and Christine Fendley, Rochester dance lovers can check out much of what Rochester has to offer. *Dance Rochester!* has grown from a tiny group of 7 to its present, still fledgling, membership size of twenty. Because the organization is newly formed, there is no rigid structure to the group or its membership. Any individual or group interested in dance is welcome. In addition, many other dance performances, exhibits and workshops are scheduled during this week. Those interested in finding out information either about the upcoming activities or membership should call Michelle Kollen at 586-2483. —SUZANNE SHADE

VINYL

Musical Sobriety With A Message



Slowly, but not particularly quietly, Ireland's U2 has evolved into one of the most popular bands in the world and, some think, the best. With his charismatic presence, uplifting voice and socially conscious songs, Paul "Bono Vox" Hewson is sometimes perceived as the Celtic Bruce Springsteen—an association more convenient than correct. Still, both are adherents of the new music sobriety and U2's "Pride (In The Name Of Love)" and "Sunday, Bloody

Sunday" are humanist anthems that transform crowds into rallies reflecting not only the communal instincts of rock, but also the idealism of many in its youthful constituency.

The Joshua Tree is U2's first studio album since 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire* and much of it expands on the fearful fascination with America that has been evident since the *October* album in 1983. The group is still "Wide Awake In America", absorbed in its vastness and power and disturbed by its contradictions, both physical and spiritual. Yet even though this promised land can prove a land of emptiness and disillusion, U2 clings to the possibility of hope and redemption. Hence, the album's name: The joshua tree is a giant cactus that grows only in the harsh desert wastelands of the Southwest. It is a potent symbol of the affirmation that courses through U2's music.

Bono has long been obsessed with borders not only political, but personal and spiritual as well. The opening cut, "Where The Streets Have No Name", has implications that are clear in Bono's resolute delivery, Dave "The Edge" Evan's quavering guitar, Adam Clayton's cathedral bass and Larry Mullen's rolling thunder drums. Bono's first lines offer a credo born out of confusion: "I want to run,

I want to hide/I want to tear down the walls that hold me inside/I want to reach out and touch the flame/Where the streets have no name"

Bono's spiritual concerns come through on the yearning "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," which suggests that faith is a beginning and not an end. "I believe in the Kingdom Come/Then all the colors bleed into one/But yes I'm still running/You broke the bonds, you loosed the chains/You carried the cross of my shame/You know I believe it/But I still haven't found what I'm looking for." "With Or Without You", ostensibly a love song with an acid undercurrent but just as easily about the moral complication of faith, builds from a whisper to a freight-train wowl at the end. In the past year, Bono discovered the country and blues idioms and his fascination is definitely evident.

The most powerful and provocative song on the album, "Bullet The Blue Sky", is genuinely haunting, sounding rough, distorted and fueled by an apocalyptic Edge solo that spews jagged shards of feedback-driven guitar before descending to a bleak ending which is part talking blues, part Ginsberg howl. It is the harshest of the four songs about America and includes

some caustic commentary on the might-as-right and money-as-power. "In the locust wind comes a rattle and hum/Jacob wrestled the angel and the angel was overcome", Bono rasps. "Plant a demon seed, you raise a flower of fire/See them burning crosses, see the flames go higher and higher." The first side of the album ends with "Running To Stand Still", a bluesy guitar and piano evocation sounding country-gospel simple and almost pastoral until you realize Bono's singing about the dead-end life of the now-present heroine addicts in the Ballymun Flats where he grew up.

Side Two opens with "Red Hill Mining Town" inspired by England's mining struggle. It is at once a catalogue of destruction ("We scorch the earth/Set fire to the sky/Stoop so low/To reach so high") and vindication ("We're wounded by

fear/Injured in doubt/I can lose myself/You I can't live without/Because you keep me holding on").

The next three songs, "In God's Country", "Trip Through Your Wires" and "Exit" are metamorphically ambivalent, with "Trip Through Your Wires" a somewhat fun concert song with a country-blues structure. "One Tree Hill" is a pop pavane for Greg Carroll, a U2 roadie and close personal friend of the band, who was killed in a motorcycle accident last year ("Your sun so bright it leaves no shadows, only scars carved into stone on the face of the earth"). But it also makes clear the band's contention that music can, and should, act as a catalyst for change: "In our world a heart of darkness, a fire zone/Where poets speak their hearts/Jara sang, his song a weapon, in the hands of love..." The album ends with "Mother Of The

Disappeared", reflecting not only U2's ongoing commitment to Amnesty International but also Bono's travels in Nicaragua and El Salvador. It is a simple lament of great beauty and sadness pleading for the realization that ideological battles about right and left obscure the more important issue of right and wrong.

So *The Joshua Tree* is another bracing encounter with U2. Producers Brian Eno, Daniel Lanois and Steve Lillywhite have done an excellent job of capturing the band's live sound. Despite Bono's searing vocals and spotlit charisma, U2 is an incredible band with a clearly identifiable sound. If earlier U2 albums sometimes seemed to emphasize sound and texture over a song, a promising new balance is established here.

—RICK MISLAN

Music And Theatre Uniquely Combined

STAGE

In this age of the audio-visual revolution, where TV screens take the place of live performance and a musician's image overpowers his music, it is refreshing to experience a performer who truly radiates emotion through her song. Geraldine Fitzgerald's one-woman show, "Street Songs" was living proof that entertainment is not always strobe lights, flaming guitars and dry ice. The only props her act relies on is a few changes of traditional Irish dress and a sincere love for the tunes she brings to life.

Fitzgerald's diverse career in show business includes television, films and theatre, of which she has received many prestigious awards. She won the "Variety" Critic's Award for best Off-Broadway Performance in *Long Day's Journey Into Night*; she co-starred with Lawrence Olivier in the prize-winning television drama *The Moon and Six Pence*. Fitzgerald played Dudley Moore's grandmother in the film, *Arthur* and Rodney Dangerfield's mother-in-law in *Easy Money*.

She made her nightclub debut at Reno Sweeny with an act called "Geraldine Fitzgerald Sings Songs of the Streets." This evolved into "Street Songs" which opened for a successful run in 1979 and has since appeared all over the U.S. Right from her opening song, Geraldine's warm and spirited demeanor creates a personal

rapport with her audience.

She starts by explaining what Street Songs are, since the familiar tunes which we all learn are not usually called by that name. Nobody really knows where songs like "Danny Boy" come from; people just pick them up like nursery rhymes. Fitzgerald interprets them as songs that everyone has identified with in one way or another, whether it be songs from World War II or contemporary Broadway hits.

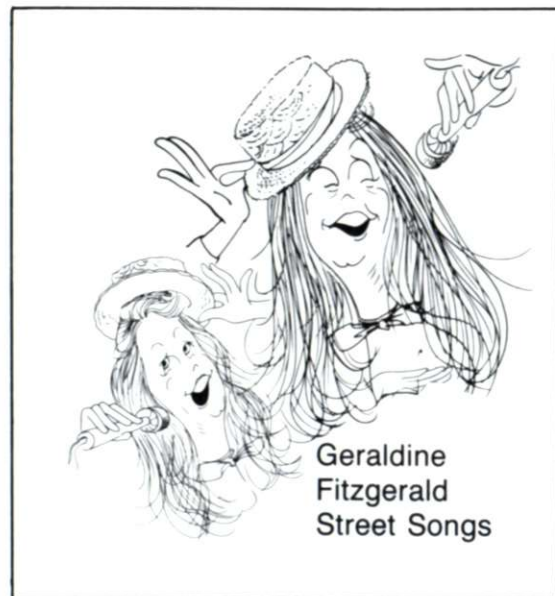
Many arrangements she chose were from her Irish heritage. These songs were almost always prefaced by childhood anecdotes or some old drinking story. Her ability to combine music and theatre transformed the act into a mini-musical where the "storyline" weaved through the songs with effortless wit and enthusiasm.

In addition to European favorites such as "Forget-me-Not Lane", Geraldine brings new twists to "Mack the Knife" by Bobby Darin and the Beatles classic, "She's Leaving Home." Also well done was the ever-popular, "Memory" from the production *Cats*. Accompanying Fitzgerald was John Kirk on guitar, Carl Pellito playing soprano saxophone and clarinet, and Stanley Wietrzykowski acting as the musical director and pianist. These musicians were an excellent addition to her show providing a simple backdrop which enhanced her

improvisation.

By the end of the show, the audience was laughing and singing together like old friends. Appropriately, the encore was the familiar, "Side by Side." For another encore, she performed her "Christmas Pantomime" improvisation which involved a detailed description of this annual Irish production. This story led up to a touching version of "I Believe" that had the house on its feet.

—SUZANNE SHADE



Geraldine Fitzgerald
Street Songs

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JUGGLERS— Beware!! The 10th annual R.I.T. Juggle-In is coming soon! Sat. May 2nd from 10 - 10, in the main gym! With a special stage show at 8 pm, starring WORLD CLASS jugglers Barret Felker and Alan Jacobs!!

Come one, come all! The 10th annual Juggle-In is going to be Saturday, May 2nd! Come juggle with us, learn to juggle, or just watch some of the best jugglers do their stuff!!

Water Polo Tournament in inner tubes, to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease. May 8th. Sign up through your R. A. or call 475-3998.

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The Off-Monroe Players present Gilbert & Sullivan's *Ruddigore* at the New-Life Presbyterian Church, Monroe Ave. & Rosedale, May 1, 2, 8, & 9 at 8:00 PM, May 3 & 10 at 2:00 PM. Free admission, contributions welcome.

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Personals

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa— Phi Sig is Definitely the Place, and we're ALL staying psyched!! —The Spring '87 Pledge Class.

To the Little Sisters of Phi Sig— Thanks for everything, you gals are great! —Phi Sig Spring '87 Pledge Class.

Hi Eileen! Who's this... The Outfield? Just have another brew and keep on rockin'! —Heavy Metal Mark

Ralph, I'm doing much better after getting my daily recommended allowance.

Hey Friend, I realize I should listen to you more often. You tell me the real me is not what I think is me, but what my actions say is me. Thanks for being honest and for opening my eyes.

Don't forget to sign up for the water polo tournament on May 8th. All proceeds go towards Lou Gehrig's Disease. Sign up through your R. A. or call x3998.

TKE is HUGE and the Little Sisters still go wild! We love you guys!

Cozyest— It's springtime! ... and that's all I have to say. Love, Honeyest.

Yo Mr. Shank! Where are you? —R.

To all the "Wood" Men... You guys are special. Happy Spring! —from a pr. of printed legs.

On May 4th, wish Lucinda Leenhouts a Happy Birthday!

Hey Buns— Happy 21st Birthday!

Sig Ep— Here's to late nights, no sleep, The Monkees, and Riunite. More fun to come! Luv ya!

Brookie— L. A. here we come! Beach, men, & Fun In The Sun! BCHBBE.

Holmes, Booze Cruise, Janet Jackson, Shake it, don't break it. Luv the Bahama Gang.

Gregg— Here's to our 1st year together. It has been wonderful. Let's make the best of the time we spend together. You have been terrific. All my love, Pat.

G. S. Z.— Can you believe it has already been a year?! Not bad. Thanks for the good times. Love always —P. M. J.

Yo Salami— Good luck with your future procurements or JIT's or whatever and make lots of money and pay —T's father.

Bif— I don't know why you wanna go to Tennessee, but I'm sure you'll do well there.

Alyssa, When are you gonna believe me when I say a guy is sooo Hot!! I know what I'm talking about!!

Hey Guys— Whatever happened to spin-the-bottle and truth or dare? I miss just hanging. Love Cis. PS: Why so abusive? Who's your buddy?

Hey Miss Cook— How does it feel? Is it all you expected? I'm really happy... for you... for us... You're great!!! I can't wait until next we meet! Love, your male-counterpart at R.I.T.

To Queen Arbez III & Friends— Who's gonna be our next victim? Watch any TV lately? hugs & kisses, —Y.H.

To all the sexy babes at Phi Delt: We had an awesome Spring Weekend. We glad to be part of it. We're psyched. Love, your Little Sister pledge class.

Oh Phi Delt we are psyched: to be part of your family. Lots of love, your Little Sister Spring pledge class: Courtney, Jennifer, Kim, Kimberly, Laurie, Moons, and Nancy.

Jim H.— You are a super person. Thank you for all of the things you've done for me. Ann.

MC— Thanks for an excellent weekend. I really enjoyed myself. Thanks also for trying to pick me up when I was down... it was greatly appreciated. Looking forward to future weekends and happier days... —Me at R.I.T.

To The Bar-b-q frito-eatin' heffa, & the fidgety ROTC: You'll aint right... T.F.B.

Chuckles Craig is a 4th year student who should be trying to GRADUATE instead of placing Tab Ads!

Hey Bubbles... Thanks for being an athletic supporter... The Rugby Team!

Grant H.— Where are you? I miss your cologne (yum!). I really wish that we could get together again! You're sooo cute. Kiss the pumpkin man for me. I hope our paths cross someday. —Shelly.

Miss Winston Says, "Check your bra size." It's been a top-heavy year. I'll miss the open-mouthed stares and crude comments. —Xi love to all who understand. —WINNY (little?)

R. S. R.: Who has terminal corkscrew head? I love your P.J.'s. Nice all-nighter. Corn-nuts are gross! The Rio Bamba is cursed. And, yes, she is a _____! By the way: How many hamburgers can you eat? I like you Robby. —T. B. P. W. Q. T. L. —Whew!

9.99 x 10⁹⁹, Serves you right!

Rich P.— Sat. Nite was both ecstasy and destiny. Who cares what other people think! I Love You! Chris C.

Packer, I hope that secretary was worth the extra factorial! You got it!

A-dum— Don't look at me funny! Really, I don't know what I mean, I'm not just laughing at nothing. Sorry about U2. Don't bother — Trust me — Don't ask. (I'll just get silly again if you do...) —A-boo (Goomer).

Chuckles and the Hotsy Totsy ROT-C: This Means War! T.F.B.

Yo-Gary Chump! would you just get those damn teeth pulled so you would not be so miserable. Love you more without your teeth—me.

Sherry, Racquet Club is awaiting for fall quarter—catcha later neighbor.

Jen, Jolie, Chris, Stacy—Rah-Rah-Rah, 490— here we come! Blah-me.

Hey Chawmper! had any "Lice-Tea" on May 24, 1987 at 10:59 lately! Love ya, the So-Co Love!

Holy-Jolie far from it, but next time, I would rather go to Niagara Falls. Scrumper.

Justin-from Fish, you are one AMAZING guitarist!! I hope to see you in concert some day—A future fan.

To The Remainder of the 61st Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega— Keep with it... It's gotta end soon. And remember "Catch The Wave!!", and try not to fall off! —Former P. B. # 3.

YES! I'm an R. A., and NO! I will not wish for the third!! (Ultimate torture). I think what I've learned from _____ will help me in other areas besides my R. A. duties... here's hoping I get the opportunity!! Don't forget to come visit me!! I need you, ya know.

'Pretzelman', I'm glad we had this time to share, to show how much we really care. I will never forget your caress, because to me you are happiness. Thank you for everything!!!! Love always, 'Trip'.

I wanted to make sure I got this in before the end of the year... Hope you guys all see it!! To JACQUI, JERYL, KATHY, ROB, KEITH, and everyone else who has entered my life this year... thanks for making my year "interesting" to say the least. It's been a lot of fun, and I've got a lot of good memories. Good luck to all of you, and have a super summer. Love, Donna.

'Dead Tenny'— Yeah, you with the soapy water— Here's your nasty Tab Ad, from the girl who laughs funny (must mean that my mind's in the gutter). Girl music?? Wash this for me and you're forgiven. —Miss Appleby ("teach") PS: I want your bulb, the big one - pump it for me, OK? (the soap, that is.)

Carol, Cris, Diane, and Marie— The past year and a half was a difficult time for me. Thanks for being there to help me adjust to my new life. I don't think I would be here today if I didn't have friends who cared! —Love, Mark.

Mom, Dad, Phil and Gregg— Thanks for being the best family a guy could ever have! Thank you for the support you gave me through school and my time of need. I am very lucky to have a family like you. Love, Mark.

KARIN: I've been watching you... you're so cute. I like to see your smile more often. 21B.

To My Father Figure: Ralph, where have you been???

Hey Honey, How's that awesome car coming along? Only kidding— I know you've been working hard & I know you'll get a job! I'd just like to know when we're going hot tubbing again!! The first time was incredible!! Love, the Easter Bunny.

BED: I said I'd finally write one! I promise—no _____ jokes. See ya at the party. KMS.

Kristin: This one's for you, not your well-tanned roommate. Well, you can share it if you want... Anyway, have fun!!! —J.

Honeyoye Falls Endo-head: You ar'sy people are too much! Have a swell weekend —(Mezzo-head)

Ah, Cooper!!! Want some jellybeans? Smile, cause Little Joe says 'She's Hot!' Have a swell day and later we'll catch 'm moose.

What a co-pilot!! However, you do need to improve your navigation skills. Next time we'll just pick up a hitchhiking Sequoia!! Maybe he'll direct us to Mt. Hope.

Dear Matthew— Hang in there — It's almost over! I love you always! Barb.

Brian: Congratulations on your graduation from R.I.T.! I'm glad you finally decided on a college and a year to do it in. (Couldn't resist just ONE more!) Kathy.

To Beth, You're the best big sis I could ever ask for!! Love you & all the Alpha Xis. Barb.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Little Theatre for show times call 232-4699.

Room with a view, El Amor Brujo, Waiting for the Moon.

Marketplace Mall for show times call 272-1470.

Fri.-Thurs. Project X, Lethal Weapon, Burglar, Witchboard, Three for the Road, Outrageous Fortune, Policy Academy 4, The Aristocrats **Fri.- Sat.** 98 PXY Midnight Movies at Marketplace, **Little Shop of Horrors**, **Running Scared**, **Clockwork Orange**

CULTURAL

Fri. and Sat. The Webster Theatre Group presents a mystery-comedy called "The Cat and the Canary," written by John Willard. Also Fri., May 1st and Sat. May 2nd. Ticket for these four shows are 12.50 per person. Ticket price includes a full buffet dinner and the show. A matinee will be presented on Sun., April 26th at 2:00pm with ticket prices of \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Presented at the Harmony House, 58 East Main St., Webster. For more info call Cheryl Miner at 524-0082.

Fri. and Sat. at 8pm and **Sun.** at 2pm the Off Monroe Players Theatre presents "Ruddigore," at the New-Life Presbyterian Church, 243 Rosedale, corner of Rosedale and Monroe. Admission is free.

Fri. The Friday night Filet on WITR - Each week starting at 11:00pm WITR features music and interviews with a selected musical group or artist. This includes nearly all of a bands past and present work, interviews, hard to find an unreleased tracks, and album and poster giveaways.

Fri. 10 May 3-8th The Memorial Art Gallery presents Neo Green: A Laser Light Sculpture by Rockne Krebs. Where?.. in the vicinity of the gallery, outside, radiating across the city of Rochester. From 9-11pm nightly. Also Artist Rocne Krebs will give an illustrated talk about his work. May 6th at 7:30pm. Free admission. For more info call 473-7720.

Fri. and Sat. at 8pm and **Sun at 3pm.** The RIT Singers and the RIT Philharmonic perform the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," in Ingle Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door or call x-6087. All seats are reserved.

Sat. May 2-17, Paintings, metalcraft and weaving are among the graduate thesis artwork to be shown at RIT's Bevier Gallery. Open Daily from 9-4:30pm, Sat. 1-4:30pm, Sun. 2-4:30pm. A free, public reception will be held on May 2nd in the gallery from 7-9pm.

Sat. Reggae Sounds from 4-9pm - WITR's Nationally renowned and longest running specialty show, hosted by sister Denise, brings you to the best in Reggae from all over the world for a relaxing saturday afternoon.

Sun. The Boss Beat on WITR... The best of the sixties music with outrageous boss beat guy Mike, Mick, and Del. 4-6pm.

Sun. WITR's Jazz Sunday... from 6-8pm The Heart of Jazz with Dennis, from 8-9pm Laser Alternatives, an entire compact disc show with Rob, from 9pm-12 midnight Just Jazz (new releases) with Tony, and from 12 midnight to 3am First Minute of the First Day with Jon.

Sun. The Village Gate Art Center presents Wendle Castle School Student '87 Exhibition from April 26 -May 24. For more info call 271-6126.

Sun. The CU display cases feature a nature photography exhibit by student Jason Knott (north side) and portraiture photography by student Scott Braman (south side) on display through May 3rd.

Tues. A 20 minute talk on "Henry Moore: Working Model for Three Piece No. 3 Vertebrae (1968), by Susan Dodge Peters, art historian and critic. Refreshments and admission is free.

Tues. Rochester Sessions on WITR from 10-11pm - Rochesters own Alternative local music show. Hosts Melody, Bart, and Eric bring to you the latest music and news about the hot Rochester music scene. In addition,

each week they have guest hosts from local bands or solo performers.

Fri.- Sun., May 1-3 CAB sponsors tickets for the Broadway show "Cats" at the Auditorium Theatre, 8:00pm for more info call x2509.

MEETINGS

Mon. The Pre-Law Assoc. will hold a meeting from 5-6pm in room 06-A230. All students are invited.

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-2, 7pm.

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

Tues. Student Directorate Meeting, room 1829 in the CU, 6-7pm.

Tues. RIT Aviation Club, RITreat Conference Room, 6-7pm.

Thurs. College Activities Meeting, RITreat Conference Room, 5-6pm.

Thurs. RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness, CAU Room M-2, 2-3:30pm.

Thurs. The RIT Toastmasters Club meets at 7-8:30pm in Room M-1 in the CU.

SPORTS

Sat. RIT Men's Lacrosse team plays Cortland. Home Game. Game time 2:00pm.

Fri. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Hobart. Home Game. Game time 3:30.

Fri. RIT Women's Track plays NYSWCAA's at Cortland. Away Game. Game time TBA.

Fri. Juggle In Sponsored by CAB. 10:00 a.m.- 10:00 p.m. Main gym, Auxiliary Gym.

Sat. RIT Men's Track plays Colgate open. Away Game. Game Time 1:00.

Sat. RIT Women's Track team plays NYSWCAA's at Cortland. Away Game. Game time TBA.

Sat. RIT Baseball team plays Niagara. Away Game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Softball team plays Hamilton. Away Game. Game time 1:00pm.

Tues. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Mansfield. Home Game. Game time 3:00pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Lacrosse team plays NCAA. Away Game. Game time TBA.

Thurs. RIT Baseball team plays Hobart. Away Game. Game time 1:00pm.

ETC.

The CU Display cases are available for the Summer quarter. Contact Debbie Waltzer at x-2864 for more info.

Mon. The College of Liberal Arts is sponsoring its seventh annual Kearsse Distinguished Lecture and Student Honor Awards Ceremony to honor students who have done projects of outstanding quality in their Liberal Arts Courses. The College also invites distinguished speaker Dr. Arthur Link, Davis Professor of History at Princeton University to give the address on "Woodrow Wilson, the Liberal Arts and Higher Education. In Webb Auditorium at 3:00pm. Following the awards ceremony and lecture, there will be a reception held outside of Webb Auditorium.

Every **Tuesday** and **Thursday**, from noon to 1:00, in Bldg. 6, room A287, all students and faculty who are interested in playing **contract bridge** are invited to join in. Beginners are welcome.



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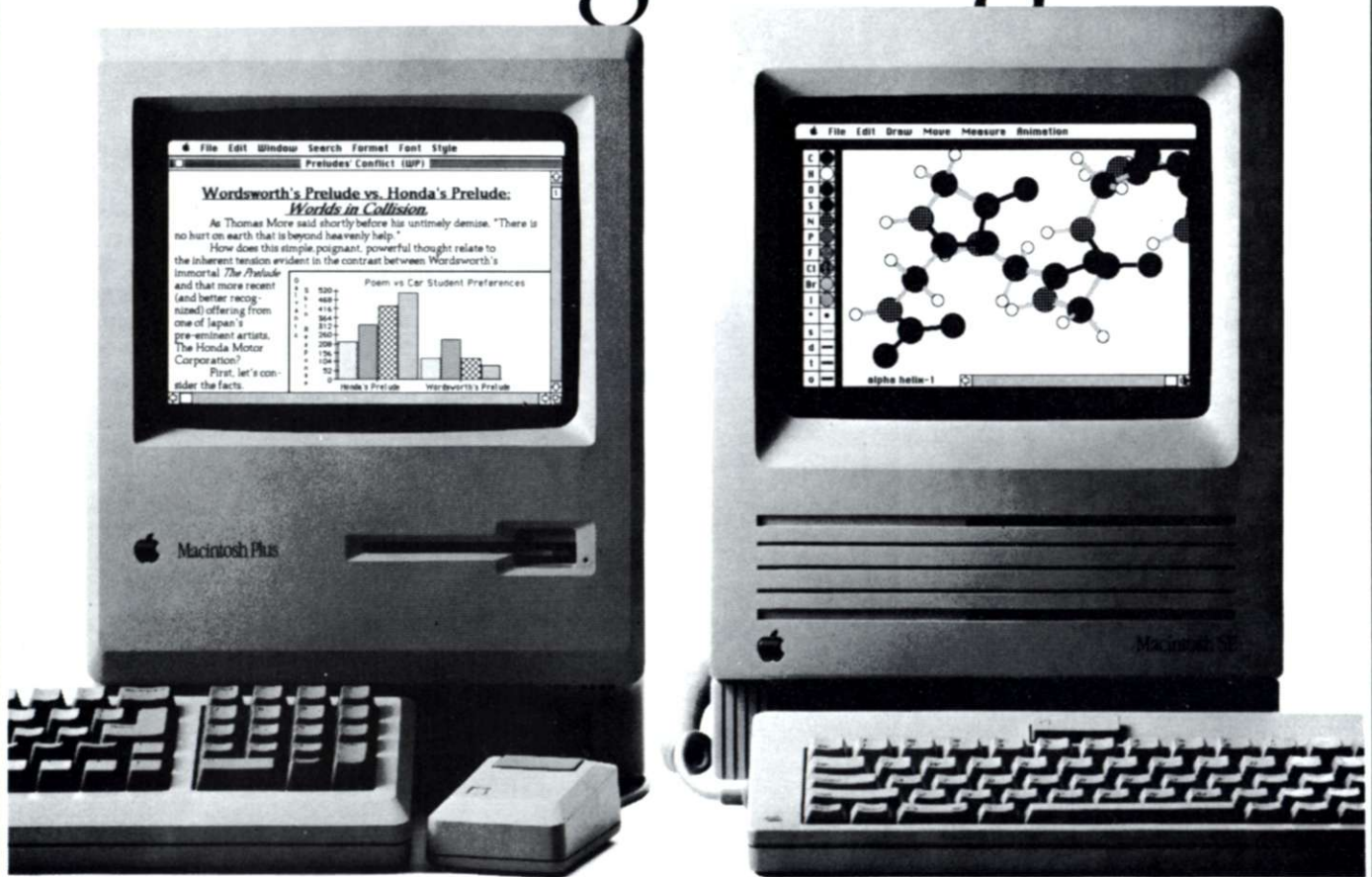
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A Preliminary Report on the Chapter Salary Survey by Dr. Jean Douthwright-Fasse
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