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REPROFILE

The Gary Hart/Jim and Tammy Show, and subsequent demise, has highlighted just how powerful the press can be. *The Charlotte Observer* and *The Miami Herald* were unquestionably within their constitutional freedom to print what they did. In doing so, they thoroughly destroyed the integrity of one America's most popular evangelists, and ruined the campaign of a powerful presidential candidate.

More important than the constitutionality, are the ethics of writing and printing these types of stories. Always popular reading, every news reporting organization is frequently tempted to print juicy articles about influential and powerful people [even REPORTER]. Good taste has prevailed. Cheap shots, while not exactly rare, are normally not as extensive or damaging as the most recent. In the past, a story about Jim Bakker fooling around with a secretary would have appeared in the *National Enquirer*, and after a few denials by

Bakker, the matter would have been dropped. Since both stories were printed by Pulitzer Prize-winning newspapers, not predisposed to sensationalism, they have become legitimate news stories.

Is this a trend? Are our quality newspapers and magazines going to start staking out the residences, follow important people on vacations, spy on them in bars in order to get their stories? I hope not. We can only hope that editors around the country are telling their reporter's not to pry into the personal lives of public/famous individuals in search of stories. What would have happened if Woodward and Bernstein had been staking out McGovern's place instead of listening to deep throat?

News reporting is a difficult business, to get a good story takes many interviews, searches through reams of dull paper, cross checking of facts, and many hours of writing and rewrites. *The*

Charlotte Observer did a good job, but the focus of the story should have been on the financial shambles of PTL, not on some bimbo in a hotel room. *The Miami Herald* should be ashamed, watching a candidate's house is not reporting. Rather, it is work done best by tabloid photographers.

As for Gary Hart, he should have stayed in the presidential race. Every voter who has slipped away into an short, unpublicized affair would have voted for him out of sympathy. How ironic it might have been for *The Miami Herald*, by discrediting him, they might have ultimately put him in the White House.

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LETTERS

Overpriced Food

I would like to lodge a small complaint about the taste, quality and value of the food at the RITSkeller—there isn't any! I've recently been conducting an informal survey of the food available at the RITSkeller, and that of local establishments. Let us look at the results:

	REG.	CHEESE
RITSkeller Rubberburger	\$1.20	\$1.45
Double Rubber	\$1.90	\$2.35
McDonalds Hamburger	\$0.60	\$0.70
Quarter Pounder	\$1.40	\$1.50
Double Hamburger	\$1.20	—
Burger King Hamburger	\$0.67	\$0.79
Whopper	\$1.65	\$1.89
Double with cheese	—	\$1.55
Zabs Char Broil Burger	\$1.75	\$1.95
Regular Hot Dog	\$1.25	—
Jumbo Hot Dog	\$1.89	—

The results speak for themselves. The others are better at providing tasty sustenance. Even the lowliest McDonalds burger tastes better than the soy byproducts that we excuse for hamburger here. Perhaps it is time to have one of the above get an on-campus franchise.

John E. Martin

We Need Any Money

On behalf of the Campus United Way Steering Committee, we would like to respond to Professor Richard Walton's letter (May 1 issue) regarding the campaign material he received.

Neither the United Way materials nor the supplementary information developed for RIT personnel was meant to suggest that small contributions would not be acceptable. In fact, in our RIT campaign we have always stressed that any contribution is greatly appreciated and that individual giving is a very personal decision.

Several years ago, RIT initiated a payroll deduction option for those who found it more convenient to make their gift in periodic installments. For the convenience of this option, donors were requested this year to donate at least 30 cents per week. Those not wishing to donate this amount were of course free to choose a different payment option. This level of giving also provided donors an opportunity to participate in our United Way raffle, including over 20 prizes donated by area businesses and RIT departments.

Donors to the United Way also have the option to designate all or part of their gift to a particular agency, or to request that a particular agency not receive any portion of their gift. This is known as the

donor option. This year, the United Way asked donors choosing one of these options to make a donation of at least \$25. Again, contributions of lesser amounts were most welcome as general contributions.

The United Way explains the need for the \$25 minimum in the donor option as follows:

"The extra steps involved in processing a gift in the donor option plan are the same no matter what amount of the gift. Handling contributions of less than \$25 [with donor option] would increase fundraising costs exorbitantly. At the same time, we encourage those individuals who wish to designate lesser amounts, to send their contributions directly to the agency instead of through the United Way."

It is to our local United Way's credit that they have been able to retain as low an administrative overhead cost as they have (it is the lowest in the country among United Way organizations), and still offer donors a wide range of payment options and choices as they have. For example, individuals may designate their gift to any human service agency, including those that are not regularly funded by the United Way. It also should be noted that the minimum donor option has been in place for some time and there has been no change in the past two years.

The United Way recognizes and appreciates the fact that all donations, large and small, are vital to meeting the human service needs of the Rochester community. This year, the United Way is hoping to raise \$30 million, of which approximately 60% will come from individual employees of local companies and organizations.

The RIT Steering Committee has made every effort to make our campaign a participatory one and we welcome suggestions from the RIT community. We are also most interested in responding as forthrightly as possible to any questions or concerns and hope this letter adequately addresses Professor Walton's comments.

Lois Goodman
Chairperson,

United Way Steering Committee

Deborah M. Stendardi

RIT Campaign Chairperson

Thank You Folks

As coordinator for the recent Annual Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Observance held at RIT, I want first to thank our co-sponsors: the Hillel Foundation, the Department of Criminal Justice, the NTID Special Speakers Series, the Jewish Student Coalition, the Jewish Community Federation of Rochester, the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Rochester Holocaust Commission, the Jewish Community Center, the Commission on Interreligious

Relationships, and the Genesee Ecumenical Ministries. Each played an important moral and financial role in the religious service held at the noon hour and in the meeting with Mr. Charles R. Allen, Jr. held in the evening of Monday, April 27, 1987, along with the members of the Department of Campus Ministries.

Secondly, I wish to commend Adnan Derti, a student reporter for the REPORTER who managed to do a basically sound job in covering the event in the evening. I do wish he had managed to include the major supporters (at the least) of the observance, instead of relegating this department (the Department of Campus Ministries) to the sidelines. Without it, I am not at all certain that this two-part observance would have occurred!

Thirdly, there were some errors in the article which need correcting: Mr. Allen never once mentioned "persecution" of Nazi war criminals. His remarks dealt with investigation and *prosecution* within the criminal justice system. Perhaps this was a typographical error.

Finally, Mr. Allen did not say that he was unalterably opposed to the death penalty for all Nazi war criminals. What he did say was that he did not favor its use in the case of John Demjanjuk, who is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible" and who is now on trial in the State of Israel.

Sandy Loeffler
Program Coordinator,
RIT Hillel Foundation

Don't Take My Stuff

After two years in the residence halls, I'm finally getting out. With that in mind, I'd like to express a few words about some of their inhabitants. I've met a lot of great people in the halls, and I'm sorry I won't see them quite as often next year. But I've also run into a huge number of rectums (for lack of a nicer word). I will not miss them one bit.

Case 1: In January, I left a brown winter coat in the Tower A laundry room for a short time. When I returned, the coat, which I had received as a Christmas gift just a couple of weeks before, was gone. I checked all the lost and founds on campus and to no avail. I also posted signs, but these were torn down within a day. Needless to say, I had a cold winter.

Case 2: While enjoying Gracie's outdoor picnic last week, I returned to the food line for a second helping. I was gone about three minutes. When I got back to where I was sitting, I found the flip-flops I had left there gone. Again, these were not turned in, and of course no one sitting in the area knew anything about them.

As an RSA, I expect to run into a few less-than-benevolent people. Oddly enough, most of my encounters with them

have occurred while functioning as a student and a resident, not as an RSA. Perhaps this can be blamed on the nature of this institute; career orientation seems to lead to self-centeredness. I'd really like these people to think of the consequences of their actions. I wonder how they would feel if they lost their new down coat. They should wonder that as well, the next time they feel inclined to take someone else's property.

I hope I am speaking of a small percentage of the residence halls' population, but things such as these have occurred far too often for me to believe that. I also hope reading this doesn't offend you—unless you are in possession of something that doesn't belong to you. In that case, I hope this letter does offend you. If you do have something that isn't rightly yours, why don't you make yourself and someone else feel better by turning it in to a lost and found.

Jeff S. Saxman
Second-year Technical Photography

Speak To Me

The insults you have cast towards me burn; I will restrict my comments to the issues at hand. In your statements in the "Goodbye RIT" article you stated that RIT-sponsored activities were one of your complaints. I was defending RIT, by stating three of the prominent people they have brought to this school during the year. As far as being confrontational and intellectually aimless I would like to bring some facts to your attention. On that night I tried twice to discuss some issues with the demonstrators. First, I approached the man who was carrying the socialist newspaper. I would have loved to have discussed Marx, Engels and Adam Smith with the man because I enjoy a good discussion dealing with the pros and cons of both capitalism and socialism. He told me "Get out of my face, *\$%?! . . ." I then tried to talk to those demonstrating against our policies in South Africa. I have written a Spenserian sonnet on the poor judgement of the South African government and compared South Africa today with pre-Civil War America. He shouted a racist name and threatened physical violence. I call that being confrontational and intellectually aimless. As for the shouting of the other demonstrators who had joined Bob and myself, I am sorry, but the shouting was coming from both sides and I believe you fail to recognize this. I do not agree with name-calling, and it should not have happened, but I stress that no physical confrontations occurred and Bob and I are quite responsible for that.

As for the direct insults you hurled at us, I want to respond briefly. The word "pundit" is an acceptable word used in

political science; I am sorry if it offended you. Bob and I thought the entire paper ourselves and used no source or teacher. We usually discuss politics on a regular basis, and although we do not agree on a variety of topics, usually something is learned by each. If you would like to sit down with us sometime we would more than welcome it. If you still believe in my lack of ability to read, write, and think, I am sorry you feel that way, but most people do not, liberal or conservative.

David Foy
Robert Davis

RIT Is Swell

I'm completing my first year here at RIT and I'm disturbed by the attitudes of many students who attend this school. I keep hearing all sorts of gripes about the lack of social activities, the policies, etc. If these people can't stand the school so much, why do they continue to spend \$13,000 a year to come here? They weren't forced into RIT. They should go somewhere else if they think they'll like it better. These attitudes lead to an underwhelming school spirit, if there's any spirit at all.

I'm here at RIT because this is where I wanted to go for my education. So far, I've enjoyed myself here. You may say that my attitude will change the longer I stay; I sincerely hope it doesn't change. Just remember: college life is what you make of it. Things just don't happen, you have to make them happen. Don't overcast my sunny skies with your lack of enthusiasm.

Lori Piscitello
First-year Biotechnology

Problems Solved

Spending three years here at RIT has been a great experience for me. I believe my teachers and staff at RIT have played a great role in my education. Unlike the common practice of complaining and not appreciating the services, I would like to convey my sincere thanks to each and every one of you at RIT who answered my questions and helped me in many different ways.

During my stay here at RIT I have heard of three major problems which are communications, student involvement in campus activities and school spirit. I believe these problems can be resolved with the full commitment of everybody at RIT: students, faculty and staff. As I graduate I would like to suggest a few solutions to these problems.

We have two major communication sources on campus: REPORTER and WITR. REPORTER can do wonders if it starts giving more importance to students and student organizations. Instead of record

and film reviews (which readers can find in other off campus magazines), it is more important to inform the RIT community about what is going to be happening the coming week on campus and cover important events after they take place. I would say that the phrase most commonly used on campus, "There is nothing much to do on campus," is partly REPORTER's fault, because students never come to know what is really happening on campus.

According to a survey, only five percent of the total RIT population listens to WITR. This is not surprising, since WITR plays music which is not acceptable to the majority of the RIT population. It seems that these organizations are only meeting the objectives of the people in the management. Bureaucracy has prevailed in these organizations. These organizations should listen to what the majority of people have to say and act accordingly.

Physical education is good for the physical development of students and I believe participation in activities in different roles is good for the development of a student's personality. These activities are a good source for learning how to communicate well, manage people and work as a team. These three things are the basis for performing any kind of job we will be doing after we graduate from RIT. Why don't we give much importance to participation in these activities? I would suggest that RIT make "Participation in activities" a requirement of the curriculum, just as physical education is. Make students get involved.

I think REPORTER should give coverage to student leaders more often. This coverage could be used as an incentive for being active in these organizations, since everybody likes to be known all over campus.

School spirit is the next major problem which we have talked about a lot, but nothing is done. I would define school spirit as empathy to RIT. How can students be empathic to RIT when they are wearing "Harvard" or MIT T-shirts? I guess they cannot afford to buy RIT T-shirts just like myself. Campus Connections should have these items with RIT on sale at cheap rates so that everybody can afford to buy them.

I would like to have the very first class period of every course left for in-depth introduction of students and teacher. This introduction is important since we cannot communicate with each other unless we know one another, and this knowing each other would create among us a sense of being a part of a large organization, RIT.

News and stories of events taking place on campus should be sent to national campus magazines like *American College*, *On-Campus*, etc. I personally felt very proud of RIT whenever I found it in the local newspapers. This coverage will not only provide national exposure to RIT, but

hopefully will improve school spirit on campus.

I certainly hope that with these changes the problems at RIT can be resolved and we can make RIT one of the schools with the best campus life. Thank you and all the best.

Shahzad Paul

As for your comments concerning REPORTER: Always be careful when criticizing something you know nothing about.
—Ed.

What A Woman

This letter is not one of complaint, but one of praise and recognition to an administrator that has done so much to make the RIT community more enjoyable for everyone. I would like to let everyone know just how much Dr. Elaine Spaull does for everyone without you even knowing it.

She is the Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs and is the Advisor to REPORTER. Elaine works with the offices of Special Services, HEOP, International Student Affairs, Complementary Education, Horton Child Care, and the Student Union and Activities department. She is the coordinator for the entire Parents Weekend. She is also teaching a senior seminar class this quarter. I wonder what she doesn't do. Elaine is a dynamic woman with an energy level that just won't quit.

I have had the fortunate opportunity to work with Elaine on certain projects and watch her "make her magic" in the Student Affairs office. Her constant smile and caring bring the motivation level of the people she works with sky-high.

Among everything else she does, Elaine is a wife and mother. How she balances her career and a family the way she does is beyond me.

I would just like to say thanks to you, Elaine, for being so positive all the time. You are appreciated.

Kathleen Toal
Third-year Photofinishing
and Management

Ms. Toal is not an employee of REPORTER
—Ed.

Let's Be Friends

In the last month, both Scott Edmonds and Brian Scott have submitted to the REPORTER Magazine letters concerning racism here at RIT. What exactly were some of the responses to those letters? Last weekend, Unity House, a special interest house concerned with minority awareness, Black awareness in particular, held its

annual minority recruitment. During this time, the members of the house tried to expose the incoming freshmen to as much of the "RIT Experience" as possible. During that weekend, some white students thought it appropriate to put several racial slurs on a pizza box and throw them into the lounge, while the students were here. What better statement about life at RIT could be given to them than the ones on that box, like "Howard Beach," "Niggers go home," "Whites Rule," and even some that are new to me: "Eight Balls." Some of you are thinking, well maybe some good ol' boys got drunk and had some fun. Fine. It had previously happened two weeks before the recruitment. Not coincidentally, these acts occurred during the time that Scott and Brian were having their letters published.

There have been other acts: being called "niggers" during an intramural basketball game with another floor, having a friend insulted by racial slurs while living in a Greek fraternity house. One time I was even asked why I didn't use the bathroom in Unity House, disregarding the fact that I was sick, and by the Resident Advisor no less!!! However, instead of cataloging a list of grievances, I am once again calling the attention of the RIT community to a problem concerning us all.

Well, what can be done about this, you ask? Plenty. People need to stop these ignorant acts. Others who know about these situations, and turn the other cheek, are just as guilty as those who are doing them. But how do you clear up the ignorance, you ask? OMSA holds racial awareness workshops with both the administration and the Greek community. BACC sponsors speakers and workshops addressing the issue. Unity House holds workshops with other floors on racial issues. The purpose of such programs is to educate the whole RIT community, not just the minorities, because after all we know about the problems, we see them every day. As a regular attendant of these functions, I often see only Black faces at these functions. Attend them once in a while; we don't bite, honest. Open up your mind.

Benjamin W. Hill
Past President
Unity House

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Kevin J. Minnick

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Farewell to RIT!

REPORTAGE

Final Meeting For SD

This week's meeting of Student Directorate was sparsely attended, despite the rather important issues on the agenda. This was the meeting to accept next year's operating budget, which is usually a hotly debated topic. This week it passed without a hitch. The meeting was chaired by Thaddeus Pruss, vice-chairman. Larry Masle, chairman, was absent. Director of Finance, Bobby Fallon, had the honor of presenting the bottom line figures. The total expected budget is in the neighborhood of \$136,000.00.

The term *expected budget* is used because the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) has not yet determined the final method for dispersing funds to Student Directorate. This year marks a distinct change in the way that funds are dispersed to student groups. Historically, Student Directorate has received five eighths of the total student fees collected from tuition. The College Activities Board received the last three eighths. This system is being

completely revised by SLAB. Student Directorate will no longer provide funding for the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) and WITR, just to mention a few. This means that the operating budget for Student Directorate will be cut at least by the amount that was spent to support the above mentioned groups, possibly more.

Under old business, a motion was made to accept the newly revised Computer Code of Conduct. This document outlines a specific set of rules that all computer users at RIT should adhere to. The Code of Conduct has not been officially recognized by Policy Council, but a motion was made to send a copy of the document to be reviewed. The voting members of Student Directorate officially recognized the new document by a unanimous vote.

The administration has announced plans to install electronic bulletin boards across the campus to help address the

information problem on campus. Thaddeus Pruss entertained suggestions as to where these bulletin boards should be placed. Ideas considered were; placing a bulletin board in the breezeway between the pool and the basketball courts on the quarter mile. Another suggestion was to place a board near the library and in Grace Watson dining hall for the benefit of NTID students.

Announcements were made for the student club of the quarter, this club was RITISA (RIT International Students Association). The New York State Restaurant Association was named club of the year.

This was the last meeting of the new Student Directorate for the 1987 academic year. An informal announcement was made to welcome the end of the spring quarter and to send all graduating seniors off with the best of luck. □

Defense Consultant Lectures On SDI

On Tuesday, May 5, in Ingle Auditorium, Richard L. Garwin, scientist, presented his views in a lecture titled *Space Weapons or Arms Control: Which Way to Security?*. Publicity flyers distributed on campus gave a brief biography of Garwin. The flyer stated, "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." Garwin, a senior scientist for IBM, is currently working on interactive systems such as touch screens. Garwin used an overhead projector to display sketches, figures and scientific and logical explanations to the audience. During the lecture Garwin's opinion of SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) became evident. According to Garwin, our government's attempt to create a super-defense against nuclear weapons is not a wise investment for our national security, technology and economy.

Garwin began the lecture by explaining the origin of SDI. He explained that in Ronald Reagan's attempt to protect American society from nuclear attack, he was seeking a better way to "deter" or discourage war by the conventional threat of retaliation and vast deployment of weapons. "SDI was created in order to replace deterrence," Garwin said.

According to Garwin, the principle goals of SDI are: first, to assure survival of society; second, to deter nuclear attack; and third, to strengthen deterrence by means of retaliation by making a defense that is as invulnerable as possible. Garwin then raised points to show the faults in SDI. One point raised during Garwin's speech was that it is inconceivable to base a defense in space. It would be vulnerable and costly, but also inefficient against low-flying missiles. On the other hand, there is no perfect ground-based defense. Garwin pointed out that our government is reluctant to look for countermeasures and faults to SDI, which he emphasizes as important to the conception of a defense. Because there is no perfect defense, it is senseless to envision one. Garwin adds that SDI impedes the mutual reduction of nuclear weapons. The Soviet government refuses to slow down the arms race if the U.S. deploys SDI, using the pretext that it is actually an offensive act. He cited the analogy that an armored tank in itself is not harmful, but it becomes very dangerous when weapons are added. This can be related to SDI, which is then potentially offensive.

Garwin then noted how much money is being spent on the project. According to Garwin, SDI will continue to consume more expenses as needed, while there is no guarantee for success. He suggested that SDI simply be declared bankrupt. "It won't replace deterrence," he says, while

adding that it is "not a good bargaining chip" for arms limitation talks. He says that it actually worsens the U.S. position. Garwin also pointed out that SDI impedes the advance of technology because it consumes so much effort and money. Although technology is advancing because of SDI, there should be technological advancements in fields useful to mankind. For example, nuclear fusion, an alternative form of energy, would be beneficial to society.

Garwin added that the government is trapping itself because there will never be a definite agreement among the representatives in Congress about SDI. Therefore no progress can be made. Instead, Garwin recommends the continuation of talks between Soviets and Americans which will lead to a gradual reduction of weapons, while deterrence of war through mutual threat of attack on the population should continue. Garwin summarized his scientific and logical arguments against SDI by saying, "Everything that is planned can be built, but an opponent will find a way around it." □





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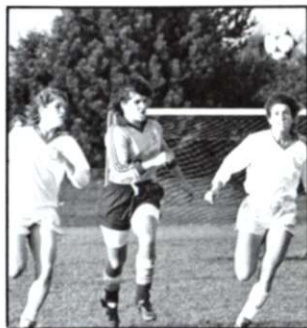
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*'Bud McFarlane and blackouts
highlight an eventful year.'*

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

As the second week of the Senate/House contra hearings closes we are reminded that the Year's most significant RIT event was also tied directly to the Iran-Contra Affair: the visits from Robert McFarlane. His first visit, before the 'Iranaround' deal surfaced was well attended, but lacked the excitement of his next two lectures. His second lecture even sparked lively protests and counter-protests. For awhile, it looked as though this campus, as politically stagnant as it is, might even have some interest in things politic. In addition, there was controversy concerning the cost of McFarlane's visit; several Liberal Arts professors claim it cost over \$70,000, a charge the administration denies.

Although McFarlane dominated this year's speakers, RIT was blessed with a number of other notables. Prominent individuals who spoke on a range of topics; from Charles Allen's talk on Nazi hunting to Andrea Parrot's lecture on date rape, and Theodore Lowi's numerous discussions of the



constitution during its Bicentennial. Two lectures were cancelled, Ray Bradbury and Terri Waite. (Waite is now scheduled for the fall, if he gets out of Lebanon).

While our intellect's expanded listening to noted speakers, our academics suffered because of a crippling power outage and a rash of bomb threats. The power outage, caused by excessive rainfall and aging electrical cables cancelled classes in six academic buildings for most of a week in late September. The cancelled classes forced the administration to cancel exam week and extend fall quarter an extra week. Though many students were disappointed with the extended quarter, most were pleased with the unexpected days off. The bomb threats, mostly affecting the James E. Gleason Memorial Building and the Chester F. Carlson Memorial Building, were a source of great distress to Campus Safety (as well as students and staff). Although no bombs were found, the threats caused the evacuation of numerous classrooms and labs. After Campus Safety investigators apprehended one culprit,

Branford Marsalis (above) jazzed up a sold out Ingle Auditorium in December.

Although it was a great year, RIT's men's soccer (right) team fell short of a title.

there were only two more threats, and classes have since gone uninterrupted.

While investigators were digging for clues concerning the bomb threats, patrol officers were avidly enforcing all parking regulations. The parking problem has been widely discussed this year, for the first time, it was a major source of discussion at the stuffy Faculty Council meetings. Although Campus Safety has not issued any more tickets than in previous years, the increasing number of vehicles has sparked Institute-wide concern about the problem. The academic lots get so



Upon his second visit, there was much support for the protests against Robert McFarlane.



crowded that at times Campus Safety suspends ticketing in recognition of the fact that there is simply nowhere legal to park. Campus Safety representative Jeff Meredith concedes that next year things will be worse with the presence of new construction.

Unfortunately no groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the sorely needed library expansion. According to library director Pat Pitkin, construction has been held up on the expansion because "RIT will not build until all the funding is in place, currently we have half of what is needed." For now the

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only expansion remains on the model which sits in the library lobby. Some good news on the Student Life Center however. According to Board of Trustee member Marge Fitch, "the Student Life Committee (a committee made up entirely of RIT trustees) is convinced the need for the center is real, and we may try to borrow the final amount needed to construct it." It's about time.

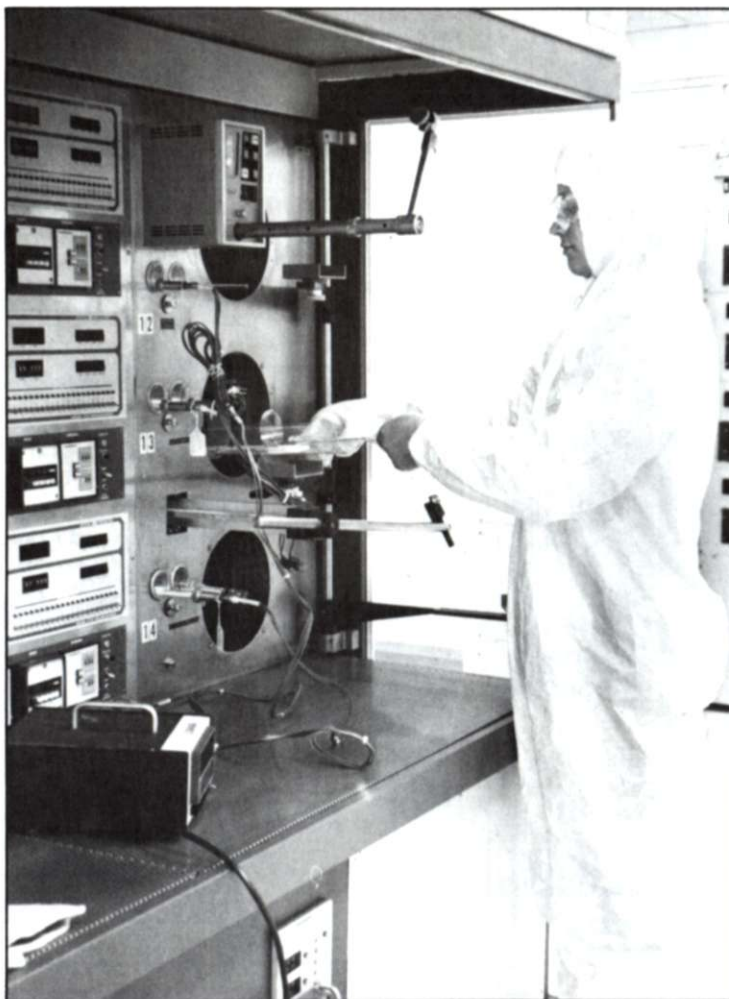
A note on the capital campaign, to date RIT has \$73,710,717.00 in commitments. But to meet all the objectives, RIT needs to have "between 95 and 105 million in commitments," according to Cy Young, Vice President for Development.

The College Activities board had a rough year. Facing stiff competition from VCR movie rentals, their Talisman Division lost money—a lot of money—for the first time ever. The most notable of their events were the Wednesday coffee hours. On one particular Wednesday the entertainment was to be poetry readings. The readings contained words which the Ritzskellar management took offense to, and censored the readings. Although CAB attempted to program a number of nonalcoholic events, these events did not bring the crowds CAB had hoped for. CAB successfully organized a trip to the Bahamas, three bus loads of RIT students blew off Fort Lauderdale in favor of the Bahamas' Conch and Casinos.

In retrospect, it has been a better than average year here at the rock. McFarlane lit the campus up like never before, there were protests, scandals, and controversy. Things happened around here for a change. It seems that every year RIT becomes more and more like a real college campus.



The men's hockey team (above) took a dive this year.



Elie Wiesel (upper left) brought his inspiring message of world peace to RIT in March.

The recently finished Microelectronic and Computer Engineering building (left) is a one of a kind educational facility.



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Bedtime Breathing

(WF) An orgasm that lasts 45 minutes? It's easy when you practice Cherokee style, and master the art of "fire breathing." It's all part of Quodoushka seminars, which are being offered to "palefaces" for the first time. Led by Cherokee shaman Harley Swiftdeer, the workshops teach people how to attain a higher level of sexuality just by breathing properly. Swiftdeer says there are five levels of orgasm, each with its own sensations, and anyone can reach them through breathing. He also says there are distinct types of male and female genitalia, and once aroused by different manipulations and positions, they can determine how compatible couples are.

Stuck In Time

(WF) Karen Morris has a cheap watch, but she needs X-rays to tell time. The young clerk from England somehow swallowed her timepiece, and it's lodged in her esophagus draped over a rib. Doctors say they will operate if nature doesn't take its course. Meanwhile, co-workers tease her when she goes to the loo, asking if she's going to "pass some time."

The High Road

(WF) Feeling tired at the office? Then take a walk to the snack bar for some candy, but keep on walking. Research conducted at Long Beach State in California shows that taking a 10-minute walk recharges you

much better than candy. The reason is simple, according to psychologist Robert Thayer. Once the instant "sugar high" of eating candy or other sweets wears off, you're left with the mid-afternoon blues again. His studies with 18 college students shows that people have more energy and less fatigue after the 10-minute walk than after the snack. And Dr. Thayer says the results are the same for all time periods. By the way, he claims many of the students who participated in the study no longer eat sweets for a pick-me-up.

Love Drugs

(WF) Leonardo Formia and his bride were jailed in France when police arrested them for possession of drugs. The embarrassed couple explained the yellowish powder was a wizard's love potion given to them in their native Italy. Chemists found the substance to be licorice and incense. The red-faced bride explained it wasn't to be smoked, but sprinkled in her pants.

The Future Found

(WF) A ceramic cylinder over 4,000 years old has been found in the Caribbean, and it contains predictions for the future. Dr. Frederick Campbell says a scroll inside predicted the discovery of North America, moon landings, and the invention of the airplane. It also says China will conquer Russia in the year 2000, time travel will be possible by 2025, and the end of plant life will occur in 2055. There are also formulas for anti-cancer and arthritis drugs, and a

cure for the common cold. Dr. Campbell feels the hieroglyphic scroll may have come from ancient Egypt, Atlantis, or perhaps another planet. Dr. Campbell comes from Melbourne, Australia, or perhaps another planet.

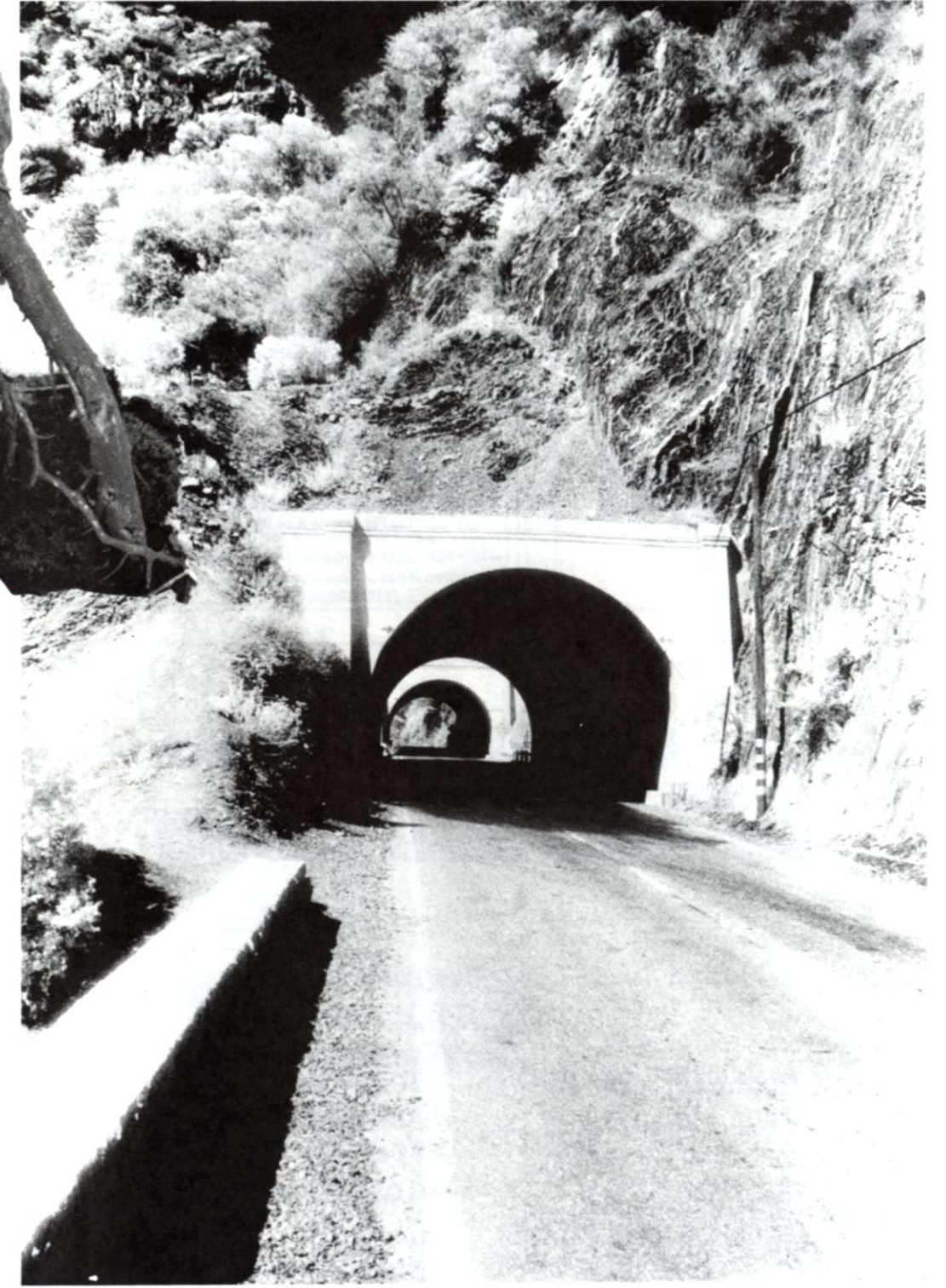
Laugh Board

(WF) Ethnic jokes are no laughing matter at the University of Michigan. A brouhaha has developed over a computer bulletin board program that boasts a bunch of dirty jokes written by students. But the provost's office didn't think the material was very funny, and shut the board down. Michigan spokesman Gregory Marx says the billboard was set up like an electronic town meeting, so anyone could access material. Many students have complained that their First Amendment rights have been denied, and they say no one was forced to read the jokes. In fact, students had to know a special access code to see them. But Marx says just as many dirty joke tellers have apologized for what they've done. Meanwhile, a student code of ethics is in the works.

Saint Of The Tube

(WF) A supermarket tabloid claims prayers to St. Clare will improve television reception and fix broken sets. The rags says Pope Pius XII made St. Clare patron saint of TV in 1958, and the 13th century saint will spend eternity watching the tube. More intelligent critics suggest this sounds more like pennance than sainthood.





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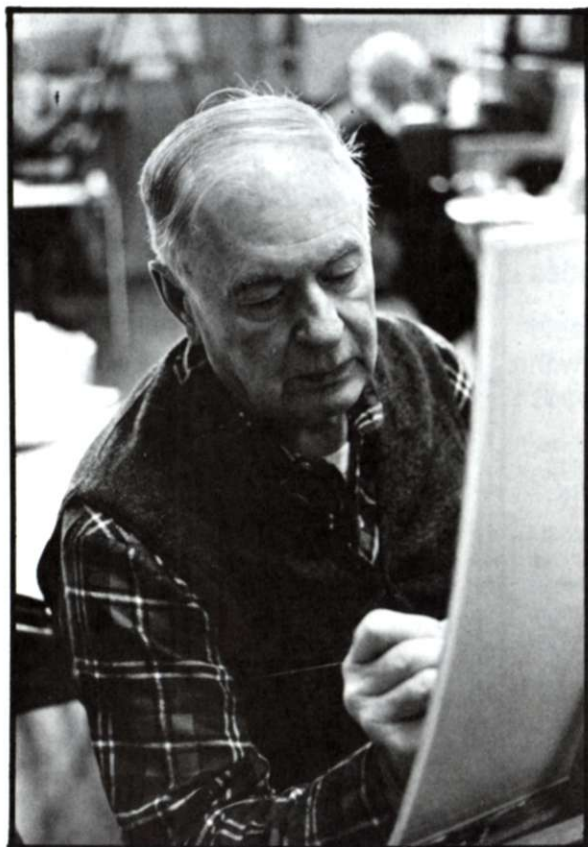
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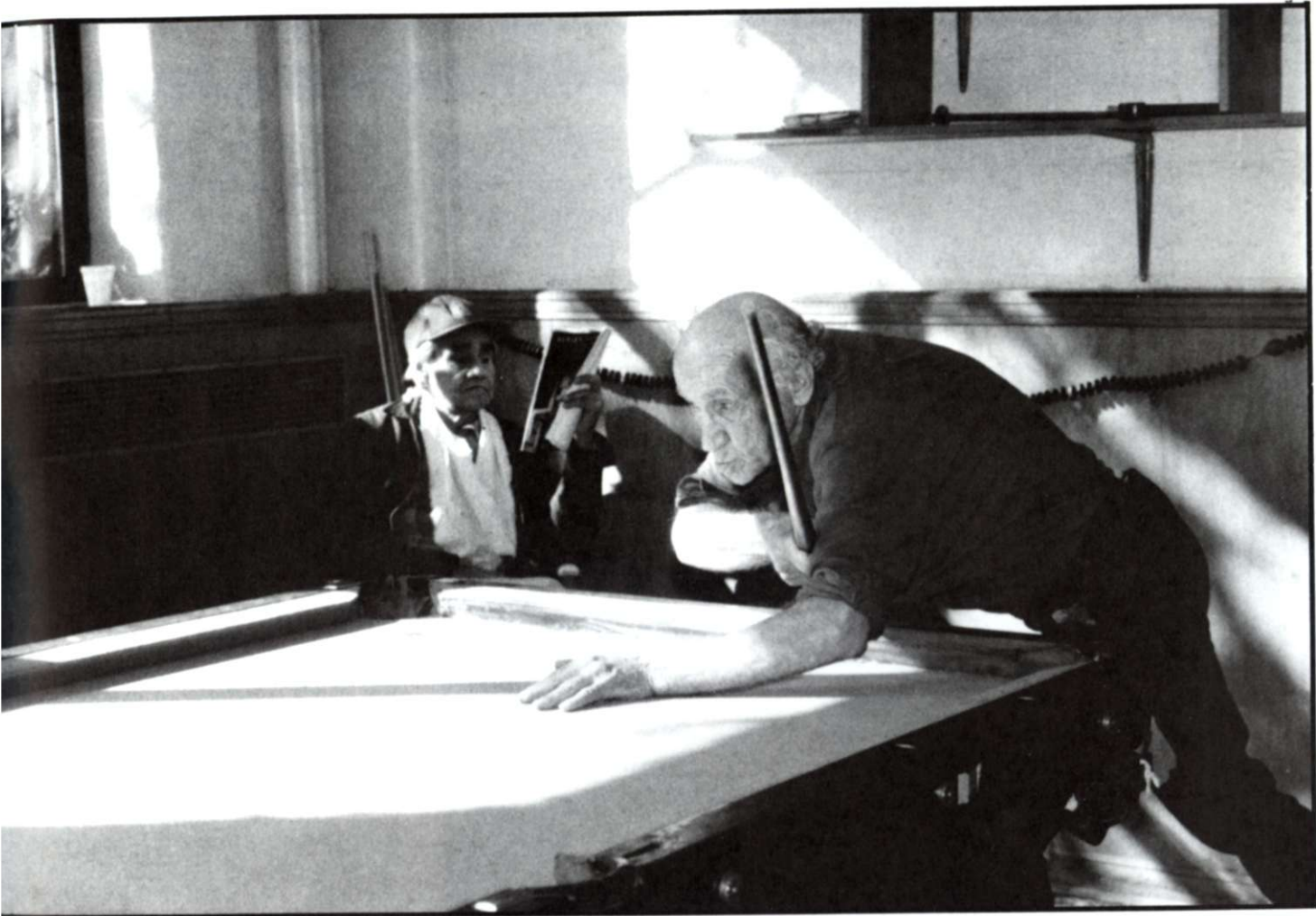
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VINYL

English Consciousness With American Appeal

Rock and Hyde. Sounds like a clever enough name for an emerging pop band; maybe it has something to do with the ambiguity of social tensions in modern culture. It turns out that Rock and Hyde stands simply for the band's principle members, Bob Rock and Paul Hyde. OK guys, which one of you changed his name? Originally from Canada, the pair first



performed as the Payola\$. "The name was a jab at the record companies," Hyde explains. "It was not the best name to pick in the world. As a matter of fact, it was the worst you could think of. People said we would sell more records if we had a different name". Merely changing images have helped some bands in the past and time will tell whether the public will take to their new style.

Under the Volcano, their first album on Capital records, is a moderately successful attempt at blending the social consciousness of progressive English bands and the mainstream appeal of American pop. The first track and subsequent single, "Dirty Water," is the most intelligent and musically-inspired song on the album. It was recorded in Rock's living room on a 24-track recording board that was in transit to a studio. "I sang the vocals in the sauna," says Hyde. A great deal of this work focuses on socio-religious themes: "If I wash my hands in your dirty water/Will your religion make me clean?" The song "I Will" follows the direction of many romantic rock anthems that emphasize committed bliss. "The Blind, the Deaf and the

Lame" features a 35-voice choir in another pointed attack on religion and its misuse through the ages. As the tracks go on, the songs seem less controlled and drift toward generic pop. Says Hyde, "It is really risky having such a diverse sounding group of songs on the album. It makes it more difficult to fit us into a neat compartment, but the alternative is instant boredom." Unfortunately, it seems they did not accomplish their intended risk factor. The album's main fault is that it is not as diversified as it sets out to be.

There are, however, enough strong tracks to make this a contender on the charts in the near future if it receives ample airplay. This pair is focused in the right direction and future work could prove to be interesting if they achieve what they have been striving for. As with many new bands searching for exposure, Rock and Hyde have been touring small but well-established clubs in major cities of the North East. Rochester's Penny Arcade will be hosting them on May 17. For more information regarding ticket prices and show time, call the Penny Arcade or WCME. — SUZANNE SHADE

OVERVIEW

Life Is What You Make Of It

I've been a student at R.I.T. for four years now. During that time, I have jumped out of planes miles in the air, floated over coral reefs near animals that could take my life with one sting, been *literally* thrown out of bars and asked to leave the city of Buffalo. I am more or less proud of all these things. Someday I might think that irresponsible, foolish or criminal. But as I look back, it seems to me that these activities are no less part of my education than the time I spent in classes or labs or hovering over text books the night before an exam.

Older and wiser? Maybe so, maybe not. I thought when I came here from high school and my hometown that I was pretty sharp. After having heard all the college fantasy stories, I assured myself that coping with another four years of schooling would be nothing. The college fantasy stories went like this: Lots of girls with lots of desire, beer flowing like water and not a thing to do between parties. The

stories were right, sort of. When I tried to make them happen they would; certainly beer was endlessly available. Finding some female companionship was not at all impossible, especially if the beer river was at high tide. And when it really came right down to it, nobody was standing over my back making me go to class. The problem was that after some time it got harder to make the fantasy stories happen, and frankly, I didn't want to.

Over the years I realized how little I knew as compared to how much I thought I knew and how much there is to know that I had never thought about. I saw that I was not entirely unlike my parents and I realized that all my high school rebellion was just a drop in the bucket compared to trouble in the "real world." Lawsuits, insurance companies and red-necks that hate college boys are problems of the "real world," they don't blow over quick and you don't pay for them with two days of suspension.

Therein lies the dilemma. If a person wants to lead a life free from worries, subpoenas, and bodily harm, he or she had better not set foot outside the house. If you want a life with excitement, challenge and one that gives you a few good stories to tell over drinks then resign yourself to the fact that at some point you will have to pay for it. After the excitement is done and paid for, maybe what is left is a feeling of worldliness, or indestructibility, or cynicism.

It seems to me the best part of any challenge or trouble or activity is looking back on it once it is all done. If your memory is sharp then you will have that thing forever; it will make your life unique and it may give you strength in the long run. Einstein said something like, "Education is what is left when you have forgotten everything you learned in school." I think that is very true. It is up to the individual to educate him or herself outside of the classroom. — CRAIG VECONI

Rocking Turnout At RIT Spring Weekend

SHOW

Last Friday night, as a part of the RIT Spring Weekend, the College Activities Board brought to the school two very different but equally enjoyable bands. They were part of the Spring Weekend festivities here and it seemed that almost everyone from the RIT community was there at one point in time.

The first band to take the stage, Innovation from New Orleans, was a seven man band full of energy and excitement. Granted, their repertoire included only cover tunes of mostly Top 40 hits, but they have added their own fresh touches and really made the songs their own. The front man is quite a lively fellow with some nasty dance steps to boot. He displayed a certain flair with the younger generation, going out into the audience to pick up a toddler and dance around with her for a few minutes, with nothing but joy on the face of the youngster. They demonstrated their large reserve of music by performing two lengthy sets to warm up the audience on what turned out to be a rather chilly night. They started while it was still light out but by the middle of their second set, they had brought in a good size audience of pinky-waving people (their sign for party).

While the roadies took down the Innovation set and put up John Cafferty's, the now rather large crowd moved outside of the festival tent erected on the basketball courts behind Grace Watson Dining Hall to

watch the fireworks. Lasting about fifteen minutes and concluding with a pleasing grand finale, the skyrockets left the crowd oohing and aahing.

Taking the stage just before 10:00 p.m., John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band came on like a storm and never let up. Playing to what had become an overflowing tent, Cafferty worked up the crowd, many of whom, were standing on each others shoulders and climbing tent poles. They played what seemed to be almost all their hits, some lesser known tunes and during their three encores some very good renditions of a few of the "classics". They were very well received by what is often an apathetic RIT crowd (I wonder if the

free admission had anything to do with that), who showed up in droves for this one. The only problem was that no one wanted them to leave and when they had finally finished, the crowd remained behind for some time.

The entire day was very well organized, including some interesting side events such as a palm reader, earth ball, a beer tent and elephant rides around campus. If everything went this well at RIT all the time, though, we might run into a problem. People would think that we have unity and school spirit, and we can't have them thinking that can we?

— DOUG JERUM



Steve Freeman/REPORTER

John Cafferty sings to a jammed packed festival tent last Saturday night behind Grace Watson's.

Howard Jones Synthesizes Geneseo

VINYL

Supporting his new album, *One To One*, British synthesist Howard Jones performed in Wilson Arena at State University of New York at Geneseo on Saturday, May 2. Jones, voted best keyboardist by *Rolling Stone* magazine, released his first album in 1984 which was entitled *Human's Lib*. Although very popular in England, *Human's Lib* was not well received in the U.S. It wasn't until *Dream Into Action*, Jones' second album, that he gained U.S. acclaim. The show was opened by Toronto-based, Frozen Ghost. Their upbeat/pop sound presented a stimulating start to an evening of lively and danceable music. Later on Jones, opened his show with a

theatrical battle between two beings. Jones and friend appeared onstage with animal-like masks and began to act out a battle with staffs in hand. Jones removed his mask and jumped right into "Don't Want To Cry" in front of a roaring crowd. Howard frequently accented his music with short mimic narrations and projected silhouettes acting out parts of the songs.

During the show Jones played many tunes from his latest release, *One To One*, but also reached back to older songs like "Look Mamma" and "Conditioning" from his earlier releases. At one point, Howard set himself behind his baby grand and

played a solo version of "Hide and Seek" from *Human's Lib*. The show also included an a capella version of his hit, "Life In One Day", with his back-up vocalists, "Afrodesiac".

The Beatles' "Life in One Day" left the crowd in awe but the show was still on its way to a higher peak. Jones and company later returned on stage to play an encore of Donald Fagen's classic, "The Nightfly". Finally, Howard went into a short story to set the scene for his final song, "Things Can Only Get Better". Jones' performance was flawless and very artistic in sight as well as sound.

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SCOREBOARD

Tigers Bow In Second Round

The setting and the outcome were disappointingly familiar last Sunday, as the RIT lacrosse team ended its drive for the NCAA Division III Championship at Hobart's Boswell Field. The Statesmen defeated the Tigers, 14-4, eliminating RIT from the tournament in the semifinal round for the third time in the past four seasons.

RIT advanced to the semifinal round by defeating St. Lawrence, 14-11, last Wednesday. The Tiger offense dominated the first quarter, jumping to an early 5-0 lead. Tom Kraft led the attack with two goals, while Ted Diehl picked up two assists. The Saints came alive in the second quarter, scoring three consecutive times to cut the margin to 7-4. Tim Turner scored off the opening faceoff for the Tigers, but SLU answered with three of their own to pull within one, 8-7. Jim Connell added one for RIT before the Saints exploded for three more goals to take the lead, 10-9. With less than a minute left in the third quarter, Diehl scored off an assist from Steve Schmidt to knot the score at 10-10.

St. Lawrence took the lead for the second time at the 2:44 mark on a man-up goal by Steve Jewett. The Tigers regained their composure and the offense went

back to work. Diehl went one-on-one into the crease to score unassisted and throw the momentum back in RIT's favor. Kraft picked up his hat trick midway through the quarter to give RIT the lead, 12-11. Maintaining control of the ball, the Tigers coasted for the rest of the game. Schmidt and Kevin O'Reilly added insurance goals in the final two minutes.

The Tiger offense was led by Kraft and Turner with three goals each and Diehl with two goals and two assists. Faceoff man Mike Wojnovich boosted the Tiger effort, winning 18 out of 28 faceoffs. Goalie Dave Doughty recorded 14 saves.

The Tiger offense did not fare as well against the Statesmen. Hobart jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter, while RIT missed several scoring chances. The Tigers settled down in the second quarter, picking up goals from Dan Stehn and Kraft, assisted by Diehl and Schmidt, respectively. The defense held the Statesmen to just one goal, but missed opportunities prevented RIT from turning the tide in the game.

Hobart dominated the second half, building a 9-2 lead in the third quarter. Stehn picked up his second goal, and Connell added a goal to mount a small

rally, but Hobart quickly crushed it. The Statesmen added three more goals in the final quarter to put the score at 14-4. Doughty played an aggressive game in goal, coming out of the crease frequently to meet the Hobart fast break. He tallied 17 saves. The Tigers had trouble clearing the ball into the offensive zone against the tough Hobart ride. Wojnovich won 11 of 22 faceoffs.

RIT completes the 1987 season with a 12-3 overall record. All three losses were against Hobart (2) and Ohio Wesleyan. These two teams meet tomorrow in the tournament championship game. The Tigers dominated the recent All-ICAC team. Tim Turner (30 goals, 5 assists) earned Player of the Year honors, while Tom Kraft (31 goals, 5 assists) picked up the Rookie of the Year award. Third year coach Bill Glennon was named Coach of the Year in the conference. First team honors go to attackman Ted Diehl (19 goals, 33 assists), midfielder Kevin O'Reilly (20 goals, 10 assists), defensemen Jim Kimmel and goalie Dave Doughty. Jim Connell and Neil Mullane were named to the Second Team All-ICAC.

— MARNIE SALISBURY

Nineteen Straight

The RIT men's track and field has found the Upper New York State (UNYS) meet to their liking. Last Saturday, the Tigers won their nineteenth straight UNYS team title. In fact, no other team has captured the overall crown. RIT amassed a total of 153 points. Hobart College finished second with 65 points, followed by Niagara University with 57 points, with Canisius College placing fourth with 27 points.

Paul Boccard won the Henry Clune Award (most points in the meet by an individual) for the second year in a row. Boccard scored 32 points on eight events. He won the pole vault (3.96 meters/13' 0"), 100-meter dash (0:11.1), and 200-meter dash (0:26.09). He placed second in the high jump (1.73 meters/5' 8") and the long jump (5.75 meters/18' 10 1/4"), while finishing third in the 110-meter high hurdles (0:16.5). He also ran on the winning 4 x 100-meter relay team

(Boccard, Scott Edmonds, Glenn Marshall, and Rob Mills) and the second place mile relay team (Boccard, Marshall, John Wagner, and Mills).

Scott Edmonds won the 110-meter high hurdles (0:15.8), placed second in 100-meter dash (0:11.36), third in the triple jump (11.60 meters/38' 1/4"), and fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (1:05.8), which was won by Dale Foster with a time of 1:00.3. Foster placed second in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9:30.09) and fifth in the javelin (42.45 meters/139' 3 3/4"). Rob Mills defended his 400-meter dash title in 0:53.8. He also placed third in the 200-meter dash (0:23.68) and fifth in the triple jump (10.75 meters/35' 3 3/4"). John Wagner grabbed the top spot in the 1,500-meter run (3:56.7), plus he placed second in the 800-meter run (2:00.49). Todd Hinkley won the javelin with a toss of 50.77 meters/166' 6 3/4".

Multiple placers include Jeff Burroughs (long jump, triple jump, and 100-meter dash), Bill Enderle (110-meter hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles), Chris Flaherty (javelin and hammer throw), Glenn Marshall (400-meter dash and 200-meter dash), Jim Mount (long jump and triple jump), and Rich Perry (discus and hammer throw). Other finishers include Jim Buhrmaster (3,000-meter steeplechase), Rob Dietrick (200-meter dash), Pete Jensen (3,000-meter steeplechase), Mike Lupo (400-meter intermediate hurdles), Kevin McKee (10,000-meter run), and Eric Seymour (800-meter run).

Today at the Union Invitational is the final opportunity for members of the track and field team to qualify for next week's national championships, held at North Central, Illinois.

— ROBERT SALZER

GET

HEALTHY!

Disappointing Season

The RIT women's softball team ended their 1987 season last week with two more losses to Hamilton College. It has been a frustrating season for the Lady Tigers, who finished with a final record of 2-20 overall. RIT's two wins came from Buffalo State and Elmira College earlier this season.

In their first game against Hamilton, RIT faced some blazing pitching speed, as every one of the Lady Tigers struck out at least once. After the first inning, Hamilton went out to a 4-1 lead and kept increasing it. They eventually were able to hold RIT to two hits and just three runs for the rest of the game. Gretchen Sarstedt (1 for 3) and Karen Leach (1 for 3) recorded RIT's only hits. Hamilton went on to win decisively, 6-1.

In their second game, the strong

Hamilton team again stifled any chances of RIT ending with a win. After three innings, Hamilton led 7-1, and again the Tigers were held to just two hits for the game. In the sixth inning, RIT managed to score one more run, but still fell short for a 7-2 final season loss. Again, Leach (1 for 2) and Toni Kiefer (1 for 3) had the Tigers' only hits.

For the 1987 season, Leach was the Tigers' leading hitter with a .404 batting average, leader in runs-batted-in (11), and stolen base leader (12). Following behind for the Tigers was Kris Coon, who finished with a .300 average, and Mimi Kuryak, who batted .288 and led the team in fielding average (.929). The pitching responsibilities for the season were split between Sarstedt (6.47 ERA), Becky Martin

(5.90 ERA), and Sara Johannsen (7.71 ERA). Martin recorded both wins for the Tigers this year.

Under the coaching of Janet Jones, RIT has been 24-75-2 over the last five years of play. If the women's softball team at RIT is to be successful in the future, their program must be re-evaluated. Consistency of players and their positions is important, as well as getting veteran players to return and compete each year. Perhaps an improvement in leadership is needed to guide next year's club into a winning attitude. Next season looks optimistic as the Lady Tigers should welcome back all but two seniors.

— GREGORY HOUSE

RIT Split Doubleheaders

The RIT baseball team split two doubleheaders against Hobart and Oswego to up their record to 12-13.

On Thursday, the Tigers traveled to Geneva to take on the Statesmen of Hobart and came away with a win in the first game on Tom Reed's game-winning, three-run homer in the fifth inning. Bill Spath got the win on the mound, improving his record to 6-1. He allowed only three hits, while striking out four. Adam Dworkin and Mike Turrisi were both 1 for 2 with an RBI apiece.

In the second game, RIT not only had to battle Hobart, but the home plate umpire as well. He had no idea what a strike was, and this affected all the pitchers. The Tigers ended up on the short end of a 9-5 score. Sophomore John Loiars started RIT's scoring off with a shot over the 375-foot sign in right-center field during the second inning. Hobart came back with two runs in their half of the inning, but Loiars tied it back up with a sacrifice fly in the third to score Dworkin, who had singled. Hobart then scored three runs and never trailed again. For RIT, sophomore catcher Paul Vinges had a double with a RBI, Rob Grow was 2 for 3, Spath was 2 for 3 with a solo homerun and 2 RBI, centerfielder Dave Rogers roped a double, and Chuck LaPree hit a smash to deep right field for a pinch-hit double.

On Saturday, RIT hosted Oswego and, in the first game, the Tigers won a slugfest, 18-14. Tommy Reed was the hero again for RIT, as he ripped a 2-1 pitch over the centerfield fence for a game-winning grand slam homerun in the sixth inning. Rob Grow was 2 for 3 with two walks and two RBI, slick-fielding Mike Turrisi had

two doubles and four RBI, Rogers was 2 for 4 with a double, Dworkin had a double and two RBI, and freshman shortstop sensation Brian Marek was 2 for 4, including a triple.

In the second game, Bill Spath was going for the RIT record of most wins in a season, but his teammates failed to

produce an offense, as Oswego won, 4-1. Spath allowed only seven hits, with two walks on only 83 pitches. Paul Vinges was 3 for 3 and drove in Lou Dickinson, who had singled in the bottom of the seventh for RIT's only run. Dickinson, a gold glove junior first baseman, was 2 for 3 in the game.

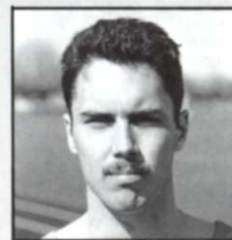
— JOHN LOIARS

Athletes of the Week



Tom Reed

For the second time this season, Tom Reed is Male Athlete of the Week. One of RIT's top outfielders, Reed wielded a big bat last week as the Tiger baseball squad split with Hobart and Oswego. In the first Hobart game, Reed connected for a three-run homer which provided RIT with a 5-3 victory. At home against Oswego last Saturday, Reed was again true to the test in what proved to be a slugfest. The Tigers scored an 18-14 victory, sparked by a grand-slam home run by Reed. Following weekend action, the left-handed hitting Reed was batting .315 which included a team leading 27 runs batted in and 11 doubles. He also leads the team in slugging percent (.575) and fielding at a .957 average. A transfer from Monroe Community College, Reed majors in criminal justice at RIT.



Paul Boccard

It was an awesome weekend for senior Paul Boccard. Competing in the Upper New York State (UNYS) track championship at RIT, Boccard ran off with the individual point trophy (Henry Clune Award), scoring 31.5 points. He captured titles in the pole vault (13'0"), 100-meter dash (:11.1) and 200-meter dash (:23.09), and combined with teammates for top honors in the 440-yard relay (:44.7). Boccard also took second in the high jump (5'8"), long jump (18'10 1/2") and as part of the mile relay (3:38.1), and was third in the 110-meter high hurdles (:16.5). RIT captured its 19th straight UNYS championship totaling 153 points. With his versatility, Boccard has a chance of qualifying for the nationals in the decathlon. He majors in physics at RIT and maintains a 3.59 grade point average.

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Moving Sale: Used, cheap furniture. I'm graduating—Take it away! Bed, dresser, couch, desk, chairs, bookcase, etc. This stuff is old, & priced to move. 334-1314.

'81 Plymouth Champ— Good condition, must sell by June 1st. Call 889-5861.

Summer Help Wanted— Person to care for my two children (ages 3 and 6) in my Scottsville home. Light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. Hours 8-5. Three to five days per week. Beginning May 25. Salary \$350 per hour. Call Sue at 475-6137 or 889-3957.

'75 Pinto Runabout for sale: \$400 or best offer. Engine in good condition. Needs muffler, has rust. Call 272-1197 for Scott.

Graduating Seniors: Financing available on any new Volkswagen, many models built in the U.S., with no credit necessary. Show me a job offer, and 5% down, or trade! Contact Keith Marquez at 377-3510.

Yard Sale in Colony Manor— Sunday, May 17, noon - 3 pm. Need furniture for your apartment next year? Come check us out on the front lawn in Colony! CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP!

1977 VW Rabbit: 4-speed, A/C, little rust, just tuned up. \$500 or B.O. Call 427-2379.

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Announcements

Gamma Epsilon Tau Zeta Chapter Weekly business meeting every Thursday at 7:00 in the School of Printing Conference Room. Everyone welcome. **Students, Faculty and Staff Members** are invited to play bridge together on Tuesday and Thursday noons. Room 06-A285 (Liberal Arts Building) 12:00 - 1:00 pm.

Jewish Student Coalition and R. I. T. Hillel would like to congratulate Rabbi Alan and Deborah Morse on the birth of their newest son, Benjamin Noah, on Tuesday, May 5th, and on his bris, held at their home on Tuesday, May 12th. Mazel Tov (And, by the way... Good Luck in Israel!!)

Notice To All In The Residence Halls: Resident Students, Staff, Fraternities, Sororities, R.A.'s, A.C.D.'s, A.A.A.'s, Interim & Summer Session, Clubs and Organizations who are presently assigned mailboxes at either Grace Watson or Dining Commons Post Office—You must check out or sign another check-in card by 4:00 PM, Friday, May 22nd. Otherwise, an \$8.00 non-refundable fee will be charged to the keyholder. Students staying in the residence halls through the summer must check-in again, as their original postal contracts will end on May 22nd—Sign a new check-in card now to avoid the rush. Checking out during exam week will take place at the Grace Watson Post Office only. Have a nice summer. —The R. I. T. Post Offices

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LOST: Sapphire Ring with 2 stones. Reward. Call Kelly at 482-8000 ext. 261.

Reward offered to anyone with information leading to the arrest of the slime who vandalized my red sports car Saturday night, the 9th, in 'M' lot. Please call 475-3245.

Personals

The LAST secret message for the '86-'87 academic year: XFMM, GPS B GJOBM NFFTBF, J TIPVME CF TPNFXIBU QSPWPDBUJWF XFMM HVFTT BHBJO!!! TFSJPVTMZ, IBWF B TVQFS-GBOUCVMPVT TVNNFS, TFF ZPV BMM JO TFOUCNCF BOE, HPPE MVDL PO ZPVS FYBNT!!!

—Tab Ad Setter

Scott— My Passionate Partner, as you so wonderfully put it. Roses are red, Violets are blue. Just a few more days. Then a lifetime with you. Your Sex-Kitten, Betsy.

Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta Dogs— Have an awesome summer! Good luck to all at Field Training. Let's come back stronger than ever! Gonna miss ya all. Ms. DEMEANOR.

Bethie— Your case of Michelob Light promised has not been forgotten. When I come to L.I. to visit we will have a GREAT time!!! REPORTER has been fun too! Your ID buddy!

Hey Bets— Good friends last forever! We are the BEST!!! Good luck in the future! —Luv, Jeanine.

Becky, Cheryl, Joanne— We've finally made it!!! Yahoo! Best of luck in the future. —Carl.

Tony— How Gross! Can't you wait till you get home? **Sam—** Comb your hair! **Bill—** Where's Joe? —From Kelly and Tina.

Sarah— Change your mind—PLEASE! R.I.T. won't be the same without you. Who will give me advice on who is not #1 on this campus, and whose ruggers will I borrow? Who will be around to make reservations? Whatever you do, take care and keep in touch always. Love, JOLIE.

Hey Rochester Babe (who just got back from Geneseo)— I'm so glad you're home. I really missed you last week, and I am in such utter bliss, having seen you this week. I really care about you! Let's keep it up all summer... and beyond. I really do luv' ya!! —Your Guy at R.I.T. (moving to Syracuse).

Jumpin' Joe— I know you always wanted a Tab Ad, so here it is. Take care and have a great summer! Love, Jungle Jolie.

This is it! We (barely) made it through another one. Next year, let's try not to have any car accidents, Frisbees on the roof, another beach party!, Monday nights till 4AM!! but we can still have block parties, Monday nights till 2AM, happy hours and plenty of THE BEST. See everyone in the fall. —Bethie.

JACK! Remember, always put your "honey" where your mouth is! Love, Phyllis.

R.E.H.— Thanks for the best ten months ever! You are the greatest!!! I Love Ya Kid! Here's to our friendship for the future! Cheers! PS. Have a great summer & keep in touch! I'll be thinking about ya! J.E.D.

To All My Graduating Friends— GOOD LUCK! To all you undergrads—Have a great summer! I miss you all lots! —Lynne, from the Post Office.

Mattress: Thanks for everything this year. You made R.I.T. fun, you're probably the best time I ever had. Love, Lips. PS. I'll be back next year for more!

Betsy! When are we gonna party? K—

Mike— Atlanta's looking better every day! Thank you so much for being my best friend & always helping me through. I love you. —Joanne.

301D— Love that phallic pipe. What do you guys do with it? Oh, and Joe— That hose of yours!!

Mary— I can't believe we're almost done! Thanks so much for being the greatest friend anyone could ask for. Don't worry, Hartford's not so far away, we'll stay in touch! —Joanne.

The 61st Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank their big brothers for all they have done, and for being there when they were needed. Additionally, we would like to thank all the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, for all the time they spent with us this quarter. Oh, and we almost forgot, for the last time this quarter... "Catch The Wave!"

Brian— Take off your pants so we can see your hot banana! — Oh! you're not that kinda guy.

Comrade Randi— No more diving into the vodka pond! O.K.?? —Petra.

Bong for you, Bong for Sue, Bong for you, Bong for Sue.

Information Desk G-d— Work and aerobics just won't be the same without you. I'm gonna miss you and your sense of humor that always makes me laugh — at you. Mo, I mean with you. Information Desk Goddess.

Theta Xi— Congratulations on your great soccer and floor hockey seasons! Get Psyched for the PLAYOFFS! Love, Mrs. Simmons.

To my clueless SSP Sisters— Stay psyched! It's Almost Over! I luv you guys, it's been fun! Love, the biggest SSP.

Kimmy, Lori Sue, MH, Becky— Hey guys, I'm so psyched to be in your family! Spring Weekend was great! Good Luck with finals and have a rockin' summer! —love, Leslie.

Rick H. in Gibson: Ray!! Thanks for going to the falls with us. You made it special (esp. the return trip)! Have fun! — Ray's niece.

Carol— It's been real! Have a blast in Florida. —Your roomies.

Craig W.— I liked you since the first time I saw you in history class. Too bad you're graduating! It could have been fun! —Kitti.

Anyone interested in Varsity Cheerleading for the '87 season, please call 475-3608 or leave a message at 272-1407 before the end of the quarter.

Hey Jim (our favorite big bro)— Now you have a Tab Ad of your own! We love you and we're gonna miss you! Good luck in N.C.! We're there in the Spring. Love, the lacrosse animal plus two.

Hey Toronto Crew plus One— Get me a road map out of Rochester NOW! Love ya, The Geneva Woman.

J.B.— You are my lust for life. I'll be a different person w/out you! Catch ya on the flip side, Blue Eyes.

To My Sisters at Colony— Thanx for putting up with me this quarter. I'll always appreciate it. Good Luck Katie! Till later, —Starmaster

ISIS— Stop kidding yourself, you'll be beautiful until you're 90. Thanks for being my friend. I'll love you forever. —Starmaster

Kiss Your Favorite Graduate: Lynn, Todd, Dan, Greg, Jim, Scott, Bill, Mark, Toni, Good Luck! —Lorraine

BCG Staff '86-'87, Amy, Kevin and Doug too! I really enjoyed working with all of you! Graduation is finally here! I'm off to south Jersey! Good luck with everything you attempt! Let's make this last week a spectacular one! You all made me smile in one way or another, I can truly say you're all so unique, it made work fun! Always with love, and lots of care, Susan.

Mark, It's hard to put into words how much you mean to me. You are an essential part of my life, we've endured a great deal together and I know we will continue to do so. ... Thanks for your smiles, laughter, and most of all support! I LOVE YOU!! Susan. xxxxxx

Gia, From freshman year 'till now — we've been through sooooo much!! SOS (Ha, Ha), Florida, military, New Years Eve dumps, soporados ... what else?? ... phone calls from Michigan, I didn't pay for them!! You're A Great Friend! I Love You!! Can't wait to meet in Virginia!! Susan.

Matt and Andy!! George Smith and Schnauferface, Thanks for all the fun! Friendly's and the Lake, returning kegs, etc. ... Do well and keep in touch!! Susan.

Kristen and her well-tanned roommate: You guys are two really fantastic people. Stay just the way you are!! I hope to see your smiling faces next year! —The-guy-who-sends-you-Tab-Ads

Are you a cockroach? Thanx for the "fun" time at Nick's. (You don't seem to be a cockroach yet!)

Terrible— Just because you know where to put it doesn't mean it's going to be good. Jerk.

T. Tucker and Gayle-Woman, It's been one whalen year! Keep the attitude during the summer. Look forward to wreaking havoc at Colony! B2

John, To my very favorite "BMC"— I Love You THIS MUCH!! (& more!) Thanks for the best six months! Love Always, Laurie.

T— I Love You! —Kel.

Katie ... Congratulations!! At least one of us has made it out of this place. These last 2 years have been awesome — Party with a roommate!! I'll never forget ya, neither will the nice guys here — Can you say Typical?? Roadtrip to MD. Love ya, L.D.

Sweet Princess— Thanks for the fun time at the beach Monday night. I hope we're really getting closer. ... I Love You!! Let's make this work! Hugs and kisses (and backrubs and ear-tickles and lack-of-bedbugs and ...) —J.D.N.

To the BABES in 125-B— Thanks for all the great times this year. We'll miss you guys. Congratulations Bill and John! —125-D (The Real BABES)

Lisa and Kevin— You guys are great! Yeah! You're finally out. See you in two weeks in what? Yes, a wedding gown and tux, can you believe it? —Love, L.D.

Perpetrator's Packager: Someone who drinks Southern Comfort and Kool-Aid should not talk. Tish

Rabbit— Be very very quiet!! I really enjoyed your friendship, & congrats on being a grad. —Elmer

Lil Sis Jane: Congrats for escaping this place. Good Luck! It's a jungle out there. —Bros. of TEP

Wanted: 14hp Briggs and Stratton engine to replace 5hp model currently on the power reamer —Boy Czechoslovakia

To Sandoo and Bether too: Congratulations!! Good Luck with the job hunting. Oh, maybe you should buy Speck a waterbed — He'd love it! I love you guys —Steph.

Heather, Ann, Julie, Kandie, Pamm, and all the guys on Gleason B— You're great! Have a fantastic summer. Kerry. JJ— Are we having fun yet? You're sick beans you wild thing! Have a great summer & birthday. Love, Kerry.

Andi, It's going to be a long 6 months without you. I'm sure we'll make it! Think Montreal!! Chris.

Chaka— Thanks for being there. I'll miss ya this summer. Remember, life is full of surprises! Love, Steph.

Jane, The jungle will miss you, and will be sad to see you leave. Good luck! (By the way, this is a genuine Tam Ad!!) We love ya! The little sisters.

Jordan— Love the waves babe! —The Zerberter.

Heather: Thanks for all the "lunch dates". Hope to see you this summer. Thanks for a great year. See ya. "Cutty-Pastey"

To the Quiche Eaters in 67 Colony, Ron, Mike, Murf, Terry and Jeff. Thanks for the Great Year! We love ya, Gayle and Tory!

Thanks to Tory, Jen (Skidoo), Kim, and Thomathan! Love you guys! Thanks for all the good times! Gayle

DAVE (Hotsy Totsy ROT-C): Have a good life (even though you deserve to swab the DECK) & remember BATMAN is NOT a real person. ...

Jean— 4 years wouldn't have been the same without you! Thank you for the memories and understanding. Love, Bobbi

Joe— The prom, the hinge, like a virgin. Think about it. It has been beautiful (G-ness). Thanks. Love, Bobbi LIABF

Debal "Is it fresh?" Strawberry Juliuses (w/ an egg; no, just put the chicken in instead!) Don't forget 2 am Shindigs w/ Yum Yums and 2% cows! Love, Chunka

Kelli "Finally, HOME from exile!" "20-minutes only!" "A short time but memories that will last forever!" Good Luck at U! Love ya! Shirl the Pearl

Goodbye: Mary Helen of Troy, Bobbi, Jean, Scott, Sue, Jamshed, Monica, all of BCG staff, EPB, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, Rochester, and the House of Guitars and Waterworks. OK See ya —Joe V.

And Jayson, the guest who would not leave. Mary, and all of Alpha Xi (again). Igor, and Mary (sorry, the chicken was dry). And the Greek Staff. Take care —JAV

TKE— Thanks to everyone for asking me to be a little sister. I'm psyched for next year! Love Vicky.

Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest! Yeah! Practice up on your volleyball skills for May 21st. It'll be a rockin' time with "The Boys Upstairs" Pam

Birdman— Seen any owls on the beach lately? Thanks again for the pictures! You still don't look like the bird watching type. The G.D'er

Gina— Yeah we're bouncin' off the walls for a while now. And I like it!! Who said good fences make good neighbors? Good times make good neighbors! —The neighbor

Chuckles -N- Spud Webb: True Love Always!!

Graduating TEP Bros.— We love you and will miss you lots!! Good Luck! —Love the Little Sisters.

Sherri and Sue— Thanks so much for the B'Day cake! Demented elephants to you too SLIMEBALLS! Love you. Happy Summer. —Nikki

Joni— Happy Birthday! —The cat napper in DC

Paul— She was so ugly. It should've been free, unless of course you paid by the pound!

'Pretzelman', Thank you for sharing part of your life with me. I just wish it could be longer! I'll never forget!!!! Joey!! Love always. 'Trip'

Ali, Congratulations!! Now you can stop taking naps in the library and acquiring hat-head!! Love, Terri

Jordan "Baby Bama" Nadel— Thank g-d you are done. D.F. and I couldn't have taken another quarter of you. Watch out for water in your drive. —The Hitman.

This is just a warning to those who have crossed the ICEMAN. Beware—the ICEMAN will be here for the summer!!

Chuck: Because WE are all Interior Designers! The Senior Gang.

Knobs— Congratulations on a great season. Let's do it again next year. Maybe even on the ice!! Yours truly, The Knob In The Net.

Theta Xi Floor Hockey Team: Big Deal, you won the Greek League trophy. Why didn't you show up Sunday night at 6:30 to play the Knobs? Were you afraid of a bunch of guys from Engineering House were gonna beat you? The Knob—Engineering House.

Dicky Mo— We have reason to go to Changing Scene now. The Grad.

MarC, Donna, Chuck, I'm glad some people are staying behind so I will have a place to stay. The Grad.

The Buffmasters say thanks for all the GMC support from 535B. Outstanding job, Mr. P., and C Flite, Honor Flite. See you Sept. '88.

Matthew— Are we still psyched? Thanks for a great year! I love you! Barb.

Bobbi— Thanks for a great year. I know you will do great next year. Remember all the times we shared. I will NEVER forget you. Love, Mart.

Spotty: I Love You. Try to get to sleep on three hours work. Punkin Doodles. PS.: This is not multiple choice

Jan, Rachel, Gared, Melissa: Thanks for being so supportive in my first of many years at R.I.T. —Ron

To my son D. Christopher, I hope you used that \$200.00 for scuba class. I've already bought the frame for the certificate. —Dad.

Harry, I told you that you were going to fail Tech. Writing, again, but I didn't know about Electronics! —Barbara B

Pukar— You have \$50,000 worth of education now. Good luck selling fudge-wugie bars on the beach. —Slider

Pam— Happy Birthday! I LOVE YOU! —Mark

To Becky, Bridget, and Gayle— This year has been a real winner! Let's keep it up — only two more years! Love ya —you guys are the greatest! TT

Ed— All you do is stare — Do some work — Will you? It was nice meeting you! Your new neighbor, T

Dave— Sorry I've been so sick. Thanks for all you've done to help. Have a terrific summer, and I'll see you in the fall. Take care and keep in touch. Love, Lori.

REPORTER Crew— Had a great year. Thanks for all those Late Monday Nights!! —Bethie

Hey Sean— Stop talking and do something for a change. I'll be waiting for you on L.I. Thanks for a great year!! —Bethie (Maybe another trip to Syracuse this summer?)

Steve, Lisa, & Mark— Hilton Head Island is going to feel sooooo good. Can't wait for us to start the summer off right. We all deserve this— PARADISE VACATION. Luv Deirdre

Chris— We've got pictures, but it's your brother that should be embarrassed.

Carrie, it was nice to have met you this year. I hope we have more fun & friendly times like our trip to Burger King. Let's be friends. —George

Luc— Don't you love Rochester? I'm so glad you're here!! Thanks for all you've done! You're the best! Love, Bubbles.

43— What would I do without you? You guys have been the best! Looking forward to another fun year with you! —Love, Cooke

Gershon, my friend— What can I say, you are awesome in bed! Thanks for making this year even more enjoyable! —Congratulations and have fun in Europe. —Yours truly, the NYMPHO!

Bobby-Dear: I'm already missing you this summer. I need a hug from you right now!! Thanks for the greatest 4 months! Luv ya! Love always, Jen.

Jill— You're the greatest, and I love ya! Thanks for being my roomie and putting up with me all year! We made it — together! Love Jen. PS: Look out — Next year we'll be a year older!

Sapette— Thanks for the holiday of king size fun. Talk about spontaneity!! Love ya, Sap

Luv 'U' Always Abel —Jackson

To the Brothers and Little Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon— Have a terrific Summer. Congrats to those who are graduating— good luck! I'll see the rest of you in the fall. Love, Lori.

Donna D.— It just doesn't matter! I'm so glad we've got a clue. Let's have an awesome summer minus insanity! I Love You! Your other half — Sher. xo

Eric— Thank you for making this the best year ever. L. A. Deborah.

To Craig— Thanks for putting up with me. Have a great summer.

Karen— Finally, your own Tab Ad, with only 8 days left. Good Luck with those interviews. Love, TC

Life is fair, Life is good, and fair, and fun. Later all. Thanks for making it so TC.

Dear Slime (who vandalized my car Saturday night in 'M' lot)— I'm going to find out who you are, and destroy your future!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Little Theatre for show times call 232-4699

CLAYMATION FESTIVAL (until May 19th). Swimming to Cambodia

Marketplace Mall for show times call 272-1470

Fri.-Thurs. Creep Show 2, Project X, The All Nighter, The Aristocats, Extreme Prejudice, Blind Date, Lethal Weapon, Policy Academy 4 (These are the movies they think they are showing.)

Fri.-Sat. 98 PXY Midnight Movies at Marketplace. From Beyond, Heartbreak Ridge, Big Trouble in Little China

CULTURAL

May 1 to May 30 The Pyramid Arts Center, Inc. presents its 4th Annual Pyramid Upstate Invitational, an Exhibition of significant works by 16 artists in Upstate New York in Gallery A. In Gallery B there is new works by Buster Cleveland, one of the original members of the "Bay Area Dadists." Tues.-Sat., 12-4pm, 421 University Ave., For more info call 461-2222

May 3 to May 31 there will be three shows opening at the Village Gate Arts Center: "The Appleseed Collection 1987," a traveling exhibit featuring the work of 25 outstanding regional artists from Ontario, Wayne, and Yates counties; Photographs by Brian Kirkey and also New York in Fiber by Jan Jackson. For more info call 271-6126

Fri. May 15 - May 31 Youtheatre presents William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," a gripping tale of the courage and triumph of Hellen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan. Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, 7:30pm Fridays, 2 and 7:30pm Saturdays and 2pm Sunday. Tickets \$6.00. Contact the Arts Center box office, 586-2420

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

Sat. "Rochester Snaps Back," a photography contest at the George Eastman House. In celebration of the Lilac Festival and National Photography Month. Winning photographs to hang in the Museum's Conord Gallery. June 9 - Sept. 13. For more info call 271-3361

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. May 9 to Aug. 20 at the George Eastman House, "Twenty-Five Years of Space Photography." Tues.-Sun., 10am-4:30pm. For more info call 271-3361

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

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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

Mon. The CU display cases features a special year end exhibit of RIT's highlights for the past year coordinated by the Communications Dept. and a salute to student leaders coordinated by Student Activities/Union Services, on display through May 31st

Tues. Rochester Sessions on WITR from 10-11pm - Rochester's 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

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Men's Tennis team plays NCAA's at Salisbury State. Away Game. Game time TBA

Fri. RIT Baseball plays ECAC's. Away Game. Game time TBA

Sat. RIT Men's Tennis plays NCAA's at Salisbury State. Away Game. Game Time TBA

Sat. RIT Baseball team plays ECAC's. Home Game. Game time TBA

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

Sun. RIT Men's Tennis plays NCAA's at Salisbury State. Away Game. Game Time TBA

Wed. RIT Men's Track team plays NCAA's at N. Central. ILL. Game time 11:00

Wed. RIT Women's Track plays NCAA's at N. Central. III. Away Game. Game time 11:00

Thurs. RIT Men's Track team plays NCAA's at N. Central. III. Away Game. Game time 11:00

Thurs. RIT Women's Track plays NCAA's at N. Central. III. Away Game. Game time 11:00

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Mon. The School of Printing Management and Science presents a seminar featuring Mr. James Gibson of Mead Paper Co. in Webb Auditorium, 1:2pm, free and open to the public. Call x2729 for more info

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

Tues. RIT's Center for Imaging Science hosts The Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers (SPSE) Annual Conference, Ingle Auditorium, 6:30, call x2729 for more info

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

RADAR

Fri. Lomb/Perkins

Sat. Andrews Dorm/Perkins

Sun. Fairwood/Andrews Acad

Mon. Andrews Acad/Andrews Dorm

Tues. Andrews Dorm/Perkins

Wed. Perkins/Fairwood

Thurs. Wiltzie/Perkins

ETC.

Fri. DON'T FORGET TO TURN IN NEXT FALL'S CLASS REGISTRATION SHEET!!

Fri. The College of Graphic Arts and Photography honors its international students at a reception and dedication of its International Flag Exhibit in the lobby of the Frank E. Gannett Memorial Bldg., 3:30pm, Call x2729 for more info

Sun. Interdenomination Gospel Worship sponsors a Senior Sunday service; for more info call x5173 or x2135

Mon. Today is the last day of classes for the Spring Quarter

Mon. Caps and Gowns Distribution begins today through Saturday in the CU, Room 1829, hours will be publicized

The CU Display cases are available for the Summer quarter. Contact Debbie Waitzer at x2864 for more info. Every **Tuesday** and **Thursday**, from noon to 1:00, in Bldg. 6, room A287, all students and faculty who are interested in playing 1 contract bridge are invited to join in. Beginners are welcome

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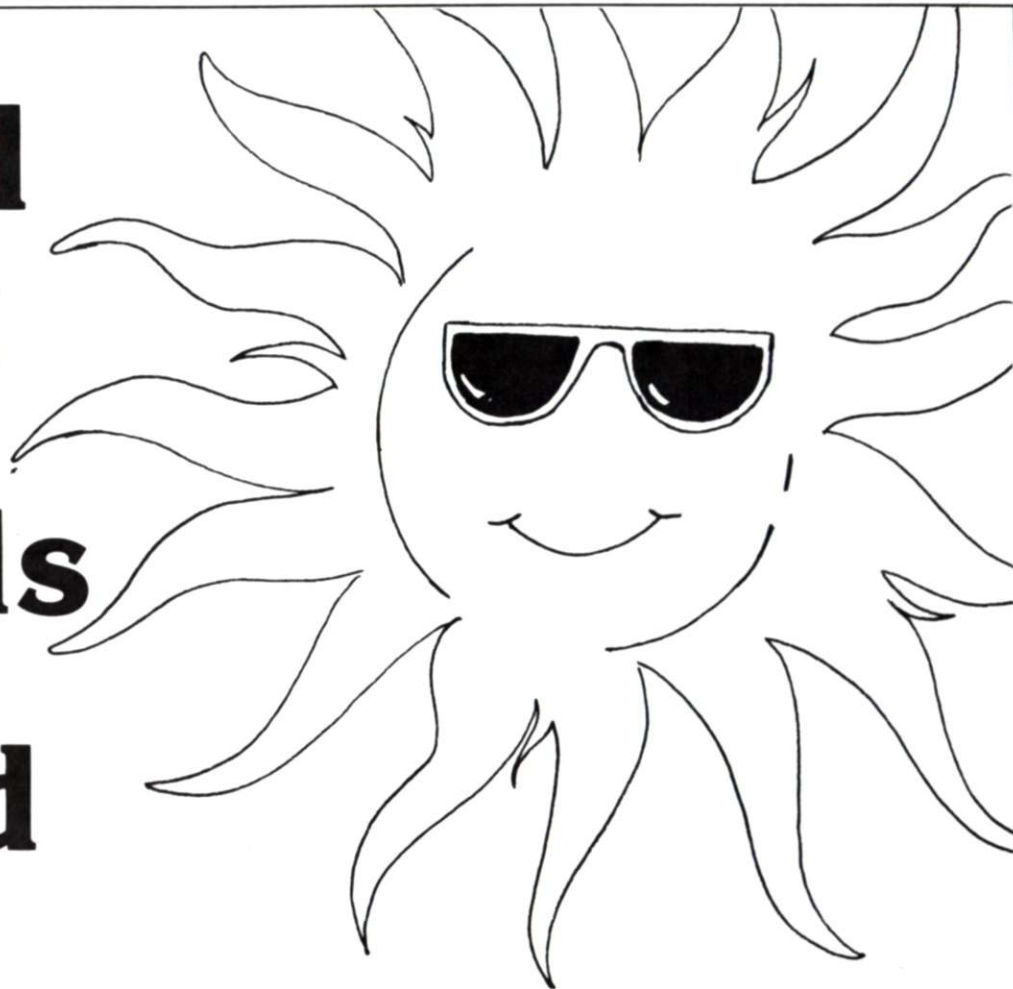
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LIVE BAND: Jeff Cosco and Times Square (Formerly CHEATER), Domino's Tug of War, Pie Auction with Dr. Rose and more.

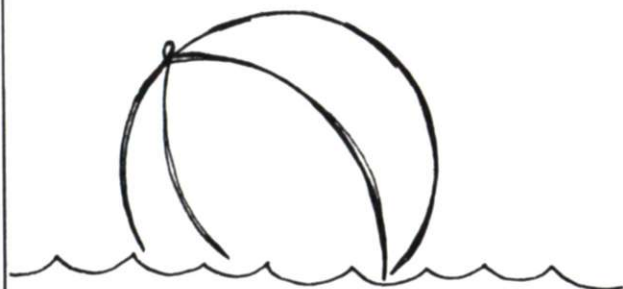
In association with Student Directorate, CAB and Greek Council, All proceeds to benefit the Strong Memorial Hospital Patient/Family Lodging Fund. Raindate is Saturday May 16.

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