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REPROFILE

With recent arbitration ruling in baseball and the first weekend of the National Football League strike, professional sports is sounding more like the auto and steel industries' union escapades.

Since free agency in baseball began in 1976 until now, average salaries have risen from 50,000 to 450,000 dollars. This was fueled by the free agency agreement in 1976. Owners were signing basically mediocre players for multi-million dollar contracts. The quick fix—owners had pennants and dollar signs fogging their visions. Rarely was a free agent's negotiated salary commensurate with performance levels or with currently signed players. Player representatives and salary arbitrators became baseball's newest parasites. The free agent system

and the way baseball club owners handle it put them on an economic disaster course.

The owner's answer to this was simple. As ruled by an arbitrator on Monday, baseball club owners acted together to block the movement of free agents following the 1985 season. Only a minor labor agreement violation and a hint of anti-trust. Baseball free agency caused perilous financial results to clubs, but the clubs reaction of blocking free agency exchange was wrong. What's needed is more salary guidelines. Salaries commensurate with ability. Should the wealthiest clubs be the best? I think the owners understood the direction it was going and made their own solution.

The National Football League is now on strike. Free agency is one of the

pivotal issues. Some structure of free agency should be established with lessons to be learned from baseball's experience and existing problems. The scab teams that are being fielded are an insult to all who enjoy sports, and a statement that NFL owners are more concerned with their 4 million dollar October television payment than the fans or the players! This fall, Sundays will be a new-found day for recreation and work. Football might not even be missed.

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LETTERS

Students Rights Breached

My feelings towards Campus Safety run very deep. I am writing this letter both out of personal frustration and genuine concern for other students. First of all, I feel it necessary to say that I understand there is a need for security on any college campus. But, they should be here primarily to benefit the students, not to hassle them.

The reason for my dislike of Campus Safety is far more reaching than me unjustly being given a few parking tickets. At one of the outdoor events that last spring I was talking to a friend of mine when five Campus Safety Officers came up from behind, threw him to the ground and put handcuffs on him. They never told him who they were before they handcuffed him and he didn't see them coming as he was facing me. I ran up to the officers and protested that I didn't see my friend do anything. I continued to protest and the next thing I knew I was thrown to the ground and handcuffed by three of the officers. My friend and I were both accused of trying to hit and tackle the officers. The only thing that I am thankful for is that there were several witnesses that came forward on our behalf. Due to the witnesses all on-campus charges were dropped against my friend and I. My friend's off-campus charges have also been taken care of.

So, what's my bitch? My friend and I have been mistreated from the start of this whole ordeal. When we were taken into the Campus Safety office to be questioned, the officers behaved as if they had broken up the biggest drug ring in Rochester history. I was told that injuries to my body were the result of either a) my struggling or b) some female sucking on my neck. The "b" response is most alluring but unfortunately untrue in this case. When taken into the Campus Safety office we were given a sheet of paper to sign that said we understood our rights. One of the rights on this sheet was the right to have any acceptable member of RIT present while being questioned. This right was flatly denied to both of us when we inquired about it. There were several other actions on the part of the officers that I have been requested not to discuss.

There are several other things about this case that bother me. First, by law RIT is required to give students copies of information in their student file (with other student names deleted) 45 days from the time it is requested. It took twice that long to reach me. Second, we continue to

be hassled by Campus Safety every time they see us. One of the first weekends of school a Campus Safety officer called in a State Trooper to arrest my friend for missing his court date for the off-campus charges pending from last spring. The only problem was that in his efforts to be Joe Friday he neglected to check out the facts. My friend took care of the court date at the beginning of August. Third, as a student at RIT, I feel as if my hands are tied. I can't afford a lawyer, and worse than that I have no recourse against the Campus Safety office within RIT. Unfortunately, they can charge me with a crime but I can't do it to them.

At the beginning of this letter I said my purpose for writing this letter was twofold. My frustration and concern grows everytime I think about these incidents. Are we the only students who have been mistreated by Campus Safety/RIT? I think not! Speak up and be heard before the situation gets worse!

*Christopher Martin
Fourth-year Imaging Science*

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Apartments Buzzing With Activity

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The four off-campus complexes include Racquet Club, Riverknoll, Perkins Green, and Colony Manor. Approximately 560 new refrigerators were purchased to replace those needed (based on a count beforehand).

At Racquet Club, the Mid-Rise (commonly referred to as the High Rises) projects have been completed. There were some minor inconveniences during the work, such as clothing having to be moved while painting was done, disturbances while new carpeting was put in, and noise due to drilling. There is new central plumbing, now that the old 12-gallon water tanks in each separate apartment have been replaced. Batcheller assures that "the hot water will virtually not run out as it did in the past." On the road down to the Townhouses (Fairwood Drive), lighting has

been improved and protected from the weather, as the lightposts are up on cement blocks. Insulation was blown into the Townhouse walls, but this proved to be a failure, so batten or "rolled" insulation will be installed next year. Additional landscaping is projected, the idea being to make the area around Fairwood Circle more "homey" by planting trees. In general more lighting for the mid-rises is expected, as well as a shelter to protect tenants waiting for the shuttle bus from winter winds and snow. The location of the shelter is being planned.

At Perkins Green a centrally-monitored fire alarm system is presently being installed (Colony already has it, and all the complexes will eventually). This system alerts Campus Safety immediately in case of a fire. A new garage has been added next to the laundry/administration building, with a new truck for plowing and other maintenance. Gutter work is planned to help against the ice conditions which occur due to clogging of the old water drains, thus causing ice pools on the sidewalks and parking areas. This is also a major concern at Riverknoll and work will be done there as well.

Colony Manor is "just about finished," says Batcheller. New concrete steps have been purchased and work will be complete before the ground freezes. There will be dividers installed on the outside decks (shared by two apartments) for privacy. There is also a new truck at Colony, and a shop expansion to hold lawn mowers and make repairs. Before the

expansion, repairs were done across campus near Riverknoll.

Riverknoll needs a fair amount of work, especially the one bedroom apartments. Walls, wallpaper and floors need repair. The main problem, cites Batcheller, is the humidity problem inside the apartments. The solution seems to be in new venting, to be completed "hopefully" over Winter Quarter. There were some exterior repairs made to Riverknoll. The buildings have been completely repainted.

Vandalism before the opening of school will be repaired and "a rash of minor, routine repairs will have to be completed over the next couple of months until the projects can get under way again," explains Batcheller. "Residents should be aware that these are priorities which will be finished as soon as possible. There will be more kitchen cabinet repairs, and kitchen floors replaced. Signs at the entrances to each complex are under way."

Batcheller continues, "The main problem is that there are more projects than there are funds." He explains that they are prioritizing the projects in terms of what is needed the most, and that the money will be extended as far as possible.

When asked about the possible acquisition of a house for sale next to the Colony Manor complex, Batcheller had no direct comment. He acknowledges that RIT is aware it is up for sale and is interested, but states that "any plans would be speculative. I don't want to say anything—I may be wrong as rain." □

Helpful Hints Program About Brickland

The Student Advisor Program was established three years ago for freshmen and transfer students in the School of Printing Management and Sciences. The program puts each new student in touch with his or her assigned student advisor. The advisors contact their advisees during the summer, introduce them to RIT, answer their questions or direct them to someone who can, and explain the printing curriculum. The student advisor is meant to complement, not replace, the faculty advisor.

The program was initiated by Laura Cann, assistant professor and coordinator of Developmental Programs at the Counseling Center. According to Cann, the program was designed to "ease the transition of new students into the School of Printing Management and Sciences."

Cann's goals for the program include making the school more responsive and available to students, and building the program as an integral part of the school.

Cann recruited student advisors by going to professional printing organizations on campus, like Gamma Epsilon Tau, and explaining the Student Advisor Program. Also, some students were nominated by their professors, who felt that a particular student would make a good student advisor. Cann said there have been many volunteers in the program eager to advise and assist new students.

When organizing the program, Cann tries to match transfer advisees with advisors who were transfer students themselves. Rebecca Blackwell, a third-year printing student and student advisor, transferred into the program and feels she

is more familiar with the concerns of new transfers. Consequently, her advisees are usually transfer students.

According to Cann, a questionnaire completed by advisees indicates a high rate of satisfaction with the program. Many advisees stay in touch with their advisor after their first year, and others go on to become advisors themselves. In addition, the School of Printing Management and Sciences now has one of the lowest attrition rates at RIT.

A picnic has been scheduled for October first at 5 p.m. in the printing quad. It will be open to new students, student advisors, faculty and staff. For more information, call 475-2013. □

Door Alarms Mean Don't Walk Through

Since the beginning of this quarter, six people have violated the door alarms in the athletic facilities. There are alarmed doors in the auxiliary gym, in the hallway between WITR and the equipment cage, and near the men's pool locker room under the quarter mile bridge. The doors in the auxiliary gym lead into the lobby of the ice rink, where the door alarms are constantly on. When the door alarms are on, warning signs are placed near the doors to attract attention.

Employees of the recreational facilities are instructed to rush to the appropriate doors when an alarm sounds to determine whether there is an emergency or someone violated the door alarm. In the latter case, violators are required to go to the equipment cage to file a report. These reports read, "Door alarms were installed to protect RIT personnel's property and their rights to use the recreational facilities. Violators of door alarms are required to perform three hours of volunteer work for any school organization, department or place of employment. This volunteer work must be completed within three weeks of the violation date. Written confirmation of the completion of the work must be

submitted to Greg Moss (Building 03, Room 0A020) by the supervisor in charge. If a student fails to perform the work by the required date, the case will be forwarded to the office of Dr. Stanley McKenzie, of Judicial Affairs, and the number of volunteer hours increase."

The door alarms were installed approximately two years ago to protect the property in locker rooms and the equipment in the facilities from theft or vandalism. They were the efficient alternative to placing a guard at every entrance to the recreational facilities. According to Greg Moss, assistant director of RIT Physical Education, the door alarms are not intended to inconvenience students, although they do at times. He feels that they are a necessary measure of security, and their benefits outweigh the inconveniences they may cause. Everyone entering any of the athletic facilities is asked to show a form of RIT identification. The reason for this is to preserve students' rights to use the facilities by keeping out unauthorized users.

Moss says that the majority of thieves are from off-campus. He adds that since the door alarms have been installed, the number of night-time thefts has

decreased, but problems continue during the day. Thieves generally break into lockers, looking for cash and credit cards. People are strongly encouraged not to store valuables in lockers. Records of thefts are kept, and employees of the recreational facilities are instructed to watch for suspicious-looking people. Several cases of thefts have been solved through the joint efforts of recreation security and Campus Safety.

Most students who violate the door alarms say that they simply did not see the warning signs or were not paying attention. Almost any kind of volunteer work is acceptable to fulfill the three hours of required work. If the violators have jobs on campus, they may work for three hours without pay. Other examples from last year include doing work for an R.A. and helping Community Service Clubhouse. Moss says that he does not think that three hours of work represent a severe punishment. When violators say that they went through the door alarms by accident, he asks them to put themselves in his place. □

Tech Students Win \$10,000 From Tri-Flow

Two engineering students from RIT and their professor were the recipients of the \$10,000 first prize in a nationwide contest sponsored by Tri-Flow Lubricant, manufactured by Thompson & Formby, Inc. of Memphis.

The winning students, William Barrett and James Swift, and their sponsoring professor, Alan Nye, competed with nine other finalists at a demonstration and judging event on June 16 at the Marriott Marquis hotel in New York City.

The purpose of the contest, according to Loree Keleher, Tri-Flow product manager, was "to recognize and reward creativity in problem solving by technology and engineering students and to focus more attention on the importance of superior lubrication." The students, working as individuals or as a team of not more than five, were required to construct a demonstration showing the performance qualities of Tri-Flow as opposed to those of two other major brands, and submit a brief written explanation and video tape.

Barrett and Swift spent 20 to 30 hours last spring quarter creating a test based on

"steel spinning on steel", creating intense friction. The demonstration was "devised to provide a smooth, friction bearing surface to which an axial rotating load was applied. A ring of candle wax was supported by the rotating surface. When a particular lubricant failed, the heat generated by friction quickly melted the wax, graphically indicating when breakdown occurred." In the test, Tri-Flow was still performing with no wax breakdown after 10 minutes, while one of the other brands broke down at 30 seconds, another at one minute.

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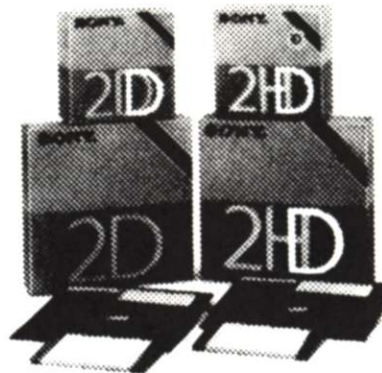
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For the first time, the Student Life Advisory Board put together Fall Weekend, with numerous activities taking place throughout the weekend of September 17-19. Unfortunately, the forces of nature refused to cooperate, which is nothing new to anybody who's been in Rochester for a while. Even in spite of the rain, most all of the scheduled activities went on without a hitch.

There was a great deal of music to be heard during fall weekend, beginning with the Al Christensen Jazz Quartet on Thursday, which played in the Ritz, with more music upstairs that night by Jazz-Fusion band Upward Force and classic rock band The Ken Hardy Playboys, in the CAU cafeteria.

Friday was an eventful day, with booths in the CAU selling cotton candy, popcorn, and other snacks, while in the Ingle Auditorium an 800 lb. bear called "Caesar" wrestled with those brave enough to give it a try. Outside, in the traffic circle, the "Sensational Leighs" managed to draw a healthy sized crowd, performing daredevil stunts on a device



they called the "Space Wheel." The apparatus had a circular cage on one end, and handholds on the other, spinning around like a ferris wheel while its two occupants risked life and limb running, jumping, and climbing about on it.

Later that night the Jazz Fusion band Inside Out, played in the gymnasium followed by Saturday Night Live Comedian Dennis Miller.

Saturday was yet another erratically rainy day, which relocated Sol Huemann/Gibson's annual Fallout activities into the lobby of Grace Watson Dining hall, along with more movies at night. The Fall Weekend concluded with the end of the Theta Xi Pole Sit. All in all, there was plenty to do in between studies, on this fall weekend; let's hope the weather is nicer for future events!

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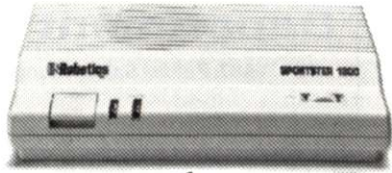
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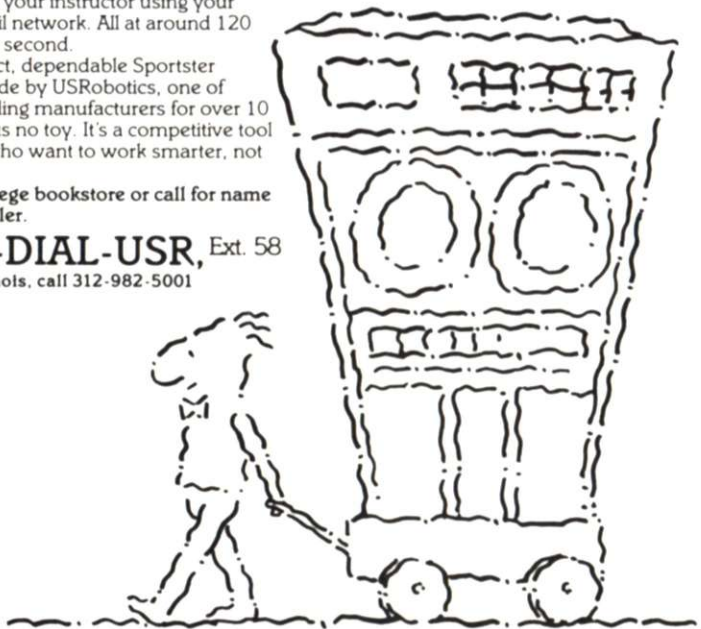
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Kiss-And-Tell Trivia

(WF) You probably don't think twice about kissing in public, but people in the tiny country of Kuwait sure do. That's because puckering up in public is a criminal offense. That's just one kissing fact you can tell your friends. Other lip-locking facts include: Kissing can cause sore throats, swollen glands and tiredness. One kiss uses up three calories, so 1,000 kisses mean a one-pound weight loss. When men kiss, their pulse rate rises to 110, women only reach 108. More germs are passed by shaking hands than by kissing. And while 97 percent of women kiss with their eyes closed, only 37 percent on men shut their peepers when they plant one on their lover's lips.

Perpetual Tan An Illness

(WF) A tan is not a tan is not a tan. Some "tans" actually are signs of a severe illness called "hemochromatosis," known in some circles as bronze diabetes. Marie Warder of the Canadian Hemochromatosis Society says it's an extremely common genetic disorder that affects 1 in 200 to 300 people. The problem is that it creeps up on sufferers as a beautiful George Hamilton-type tan, but it's crippling and potentially fatal. Warder should know. Her husband suffers from bronze diabetes. While there is no known cure, Warder says bloodletting up to 3 times per week can reduce the symptoms. Because hemochromatosis sufferers have dangerously high levels of iron, the heart, liver, and endocrine glands are the first to go. And, eventually, Warder says a healthy deep, dark complexion changes to a scary looking slate gray.

Clarifying The Constitution

(WF) Here's a sad fact: Most Americans can't distinguish between the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address, and the writings of Karl Marx. That's why the People For the American Way sponsored an oral reading of the Constitution on Constitution Day, September 17th. Schoolchildren from New York City, celebrities such as James Earl Jones, Lauren Bacall and Kathleen Turner, and other interested onlookers gathered at the historical Federal Hall to take part in a daylong event. Event spokesperson Bobbie Handman says she's hopeful the readings helped people recognize that the U.S. Constitution is the perfect legal document, and that it should be honored.

Age Is All In The Look

(WF) Who says a 4-year-old child shouldn't begin kindergarten? The U.S. education system, that's who. But according to an Emory University anthropologist, American educators should take a few lessons from the Kikuyu tribe of Kenya. Dr. Carol Worthman says Kikuyu don't measure a child's "rites of passages" by what grade he or she is in. Instead, they make that judgement on how "grown up" a kid looks. For instance, she says the parents of an undersized child who's supposed to start school suddenly "remember" that the kid is only 4 years old, not 6. Therefore, Worthman says when Kikuyu parents change their minds about a child's age, it's not perceived as lying. What they're doing is adjusting for the actual maturation age of the individual.

Lonely Guys

(WF) About 1,500 "lonely guys" in the tiny town of Pajala, Sweden, are strutting around like proud peacocks these days. The bachelors are sprucing up their village in anticipation of the "Romp Week" that will be held September 28 to October 4. It turns out that single men in Pajala, which is near the Arctic Circle, outnumber single women 3-to-1. So, bachelor / entrepreneur Bertil Isaksson has been rounding up single girls from Europe to participate in Romp Week. The chairman of Pajala's Committee for Cultural Affairs says Romp Week actually is patterned after the old custom *Romppaviiko*. Isaksson says in the old days, maids and servants of landowners were given a free week after the harvest to do what they wished. Meanwhile, Birgitta Notsten, one of Pajala's 500 unmarried women, says women around town aren't looking forward to Romp Week. Can you imagine why?

Kaboom!!

(WF) Can humans just spontaneously explode? Writing in the quarterly *The Skeptical Inquirer*, two researchers say "spontaneous human combustion" may be a myth. Detective Joe Nickell and forensic specialist John Fischer examined 30 reported cases of SHC dating back as far as 1725, and they say some interesting patterns emerge time and time again. Many so-called spontaneous human combustion victims were heavy drinkers who smoked cigarettes. Some popped

pills, as well. In addition, Nickell and Fischer say so-called SHC victims were found hours and hours after being burned up. So, they literally could have smoldered to death. Without getting too graphic, the researchers also note that a burning body's fat will liquify to create the "candle effect," an effect that actually fires flames even higher.

Some Colleges Stink

(WF) Football players at Colombia are great human beings, but as football players they stink. Therefore, they will be the worst college football team this year. So says Larry Linderman in his *Penthouse* magazine picks for "20 Worst College Football Teams of 1987-88." Rounding out the bottom 20, from worst to worse, are: Utah, Cal-State Fullerton, Navy, East Carolina, Colorado State, Virginia Military Institute, and Colgate. Also on the list are Memphis State, Missouri, UTEP, Oregon, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, Louisville, California at Berkeley, Rice, Tulane, Perdue and Texas. What makes for a worst team? Linderman says a lot of schools simply lack the recruiting muscle of bigger-budget universities. By the way, only one school Linderman picked for last year's worst 20 had a winning record.

Heads In The Sand

(WF) Oklahoma cattle ranchers who have taken their heads out of the ground are turning to ostrich farming for fun and profit. According to former cattle farmer Kenneth Roberts, raising cattle, wheat, and watermelons just didn't cut the mustard. He says raising ostriches has put dollar signs in his eyes. A breeding pair is worth 10,000 bucks. Year-old pairs sell for 6,000 dollars, and ostrich chicks go for 750 bucks each. Another reason for the success of American ostrich farming is the Anti-Apartheid Act signed into law last year. It stops South African ranchers from exporting the hides that American manufacturers use for ostrich boots, purses, and gloves. Meanwhile, Roberts says ostrich meat is low in fat and cholesterol, and tastes like a cross between pork and turkey.

Sex Pistol Says "No"

(WF) It's hard to believe some rockers' hearts are in it when they do those anti-drug routines. Gone are the crazed, head-banging tunes that they used to play, and in their place is sentimental stories about motorcycles and women that rock groups associate with and rely on.



Air Show

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Paul Nisely

All of the glory planes of 1941 came to Geneseo for the 1941 Air Show: including the lightning fast P51 Mustang and the enormous B-17. Even though the weather was bad during the three day show, thousands of people came to see old relics from World War II and the Korean Conflict era, as well as modern aircraft used by the United States military. The show is sponsored by the National War Plane Museum and draws military artifacts and crews from Canada and the United States. For the old warriors, the weekend-long event was a bit of nostalgia, and for the new aviation enthusiast, the 1941 Air Show proved to be both educational and entertaining.



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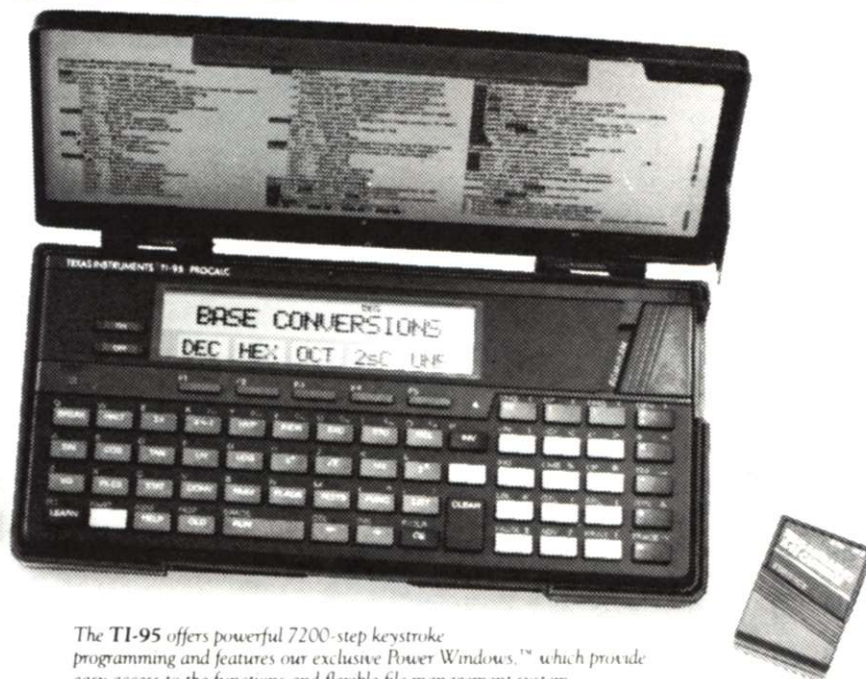
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Beer On A College Budget

BY CRAIG VECONI AND BILL AMSTUTZ

The nicknames given to these "less expensive" beers tell the whole story: Old Mildew, Genny Scream Ale, Black Plague, Sh*t's, Meister Chow. Sometimes known as "swill" or simply cheap beer, these pilsners have the dubious distinction of being some of America's worst. They get their infamous recognition either because of their horrible taste, disgusting side effects, location of the brewery (i.e. Utica Club) or a combination of these qualities (i.e. Genesee Cream Ale). But which one is the best of the worst? If you are practically busted but crave a barley beverage, which one do you choose? Which one tastes best? Which one will send you to see the porcelain god? It's a big decision when you're about to lay down your last two-and-a-half bucks on a six pack. Of course, the importance of these considerations is proportional to the number of sixes, twelves or cases that you plan to buy.

That's why we here at REPORTER have done a little research. A group of six judges rated twelve of the cheapest beers around for:

Color—it might as well look good,

Aroma—if it smells like a septic tank you'll never get it past your lips,

Taste—obviously the prime factor,

Aftertaste—the lingering nastiness that can make or break a cheap beer,

Consistency—paste or piss?,

Open-a-bility—an important consideration if you are having more than ten,

Head—that is to say bubbles,

Gas—that the beer causes the consumer to vent, and,

Packaging—what the hell, this is RIT. Judges rated the beers on a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being best and 1 worst. The results were then tallied; the highest scoring beer in each category was given a 10 and the

Meister Brau, Milwaukee's Best, Old Milwaukee, Piel's, Schlitz, Schmidt's, and Utica Club Light. Working on the premise that beer and college go almost hand in hand (regardless of what the Institute says), REPORTER went in search of the best beer for college budgets. After embarrassingly selecting six-packs of the

cheapest beer we could find, we retired to the strenuous, often dangerous job of tasting all that swill. When we began we knew it would be a true test of ingestional fortitude, but we plowed on, knowing that this burning question could not remain unanswered any longer. We owed it to you, the consumer, and what the hell we were psyched to drink.

Black Label: "I would throw-up after three." "A real value at \$1.99." Busch: "Yuck!" "Skunky." "Foul." "Surprisingly poor from America's largest beer manufacturer."

Genesee: "Wreaks havoc on the lower digestive system." Genesee Cream Ale:

"Chuggable." "Sweet an' heavy." "Like chewing carpet." "A fine home-town brew." Meister Brau: "A waste of good advertising dollars." "Horrible aftertaste." "Awful at best." Milwaukee's Best: "Tastes like make-up. I don't eat make-up but I have to imagine that it tastes like this." "You're right! So it does taste like make-up!" Old Milwaukee: "Nice opening noise." "Seems to chill quickly." "Superior taste in a cheap beer." "It just don't get any better than this." Pabst Blue Ribbon: "Over-priced." "High shotgun-



others were given proportional ratings.

To be eligible for judging, the beers had to meet only two criteria: One, that they be brewed domestically, and two, that they be available for less than three dollars a six pack. An exception was made for Pabst Blue Ribbon (\$3.19) because no comparison of cheap beers would be complete without P.B.R. The other contestants were: Carling (not to be confused with Carlsberg) Black Label, Busch, Genesee Beer, Genesee Cream Ale,

ability." "Tastes like brussel sprouts." Piel's: "Makes you eat pretzels." "Opened easily." "Does not slide down easily." "Kills cavities." Schlitz: "Altogether horrible." "People in Baghdad drink this." "Caused nausea, eye-tearing, gut-wrenching, heart attack-like symptoms." "A crime against humanity." Schmidt's: "Tastes like its been sitting in the sun on a tuna boat for a week." "Don't buy, don't drink, don't even serve it to your Jersey friends." Utica Club:

"Actually brewed at Love Canal." "Tastes like dioxin." "Piss." See Schlitz.

Surprisingly, there was a clear winner among the bunch, a beer that really tastes great (well, it tastes okay) and fits into a college budget; one beer that stood knees and ankles above the rest. In test after test it proved itself to be a half decent beer. So never again will you have to spend your last couple of bucks on an untested beer and wind up

drinking chemical waste. Ladies and gentledrinkers, drink Old Milwaukee or find a job so you can drink a good beer.

Well, there you have it, another community service from REPORTER.

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	COLOR	AROMA	TASTE	AFTERTASTE	CONSISTENCY	OPENABILITY	HEAD	GAS	PACKAGING	TOTALS	PRICE
Black Label	5.5	10	6.3	5.4	7.9	NA	10	1	9	55.1	\$1.99
Busch	4.6	2.9	5	4.3	7.4	NA	6	6	8	44.2	\$2.99
Genesee Beer	3.2	4	5.7	5.4	7.4	NA	NA	4	2.5	32.2	\$2.74
Genesee Cream Ale	1.9	2.6	4.4	4.8	10	NA	NA	10	1.3	35	\$2.74
Meister Brau	6.4	2.2	2.4	2.4	3.2	NA	NA	5	10	31.6	\$2.29
Milwaukee's Best	8.6	1.1	2.8	3.3	5.3	10	NA	7	7.1	45.2	\$2.29
Old Milwaukee	5.5	4	10	10	10	5	NA	4	8.8	57.3	\$2.49
Pabst Blue Ribbon	7.3	3.3	4.8	2.4	4.7	3	NA	7	9.6	42.1	\$3.19
Piels	2.3	2.9	4.8	8.1	9	NA	NA	NA	5	32.1	\$2.19
Schlitz	9.1	2.9	4.8	2.9	2.1	3	NA	NA	5.4	30.2	\$2.49
Schmidt's	10	2.2	4.6	5.2	7.4	NA	NA	NA	6.7	36.1	\$2.09
Utica Club	3.6	2.6	2	4.8	5.8	2	NA	7	2.5	30.3	\$2.19

REPORTER Magazine Cheap Beer Chart

STAGE

King Of Martian City Interviewed



I arrived at Idols about 7 p.m.; sound check was still in progress. Sound check finished and Jim Akimoto, the band's road manager, came down to say that everything went great and that two of the band members were ready to do the interview. We moved into the dressing room in Idols basement, painted fashion black, with the remains of numerous half-eaten vegetables and fruits strewn about. I plugged in the Nakamichi and placed the microphones on a chair. I sat down and began a quite interesting conversation with Angelo (saxophone and vocals), and Norwood (bass) of *Fishbone*.

REPORTER: Since you haven't released anything recently, what brings *Fishbone* out on the road?

Norwood: Basically, just for the fun of it. We want to go out and play these new songs that we have. They might go on the new album, they might not. It's a whole bunch of songs, but we never know what we are going to do once we get into the studio anyway.

REPORTER: Do you have a name for the new album?

Ang: We think it's going to be called "Truth in Soul."

REPORTER: What's it going to sound like?

Ang: It will be from the cosmos, man! You see, the concept is truth in soul;

if it ain't the truth, then it'll be soulful. If it's a lie. . .

REPORTER: What is the style of *Fishbone*, if you had to name it (which you do)?

Nor: The 'Mine is bigger than yours' style. We try to make everything we do be bigger. It's like, all of the jocks gotta be bigger than the rest of the jocks, ya know.

REPORTER: You're from California, but you play a lot on the East Coast. Which coast do you like better?

Nor: Don't ask questions like that, it's incriminating.

REPORTER: David Kahne produced your first EP and the album. Are you going to have him produce this one as well?

Ang: Yea, he's doin' the next album, man . . . and he doesn't do cocaine.

Nor: No, he don't.

Ang: As long as he doesn't do cocaine he can be with us.

Nor: Yea, we want him to do it 'cause he's real good.

Ang: He's a lot of fun to be around, 'cause he's into diapers!

Nor: Hey! By the way all you people out there, we're lookin' at nasty books; 'A Feast of Fetishes!'

REPORTER: Is this all you guys do when you're on the road, or what?

Ang: This is what we do to prepare for the show.

REPORTER: You had a 10 hour drive up here, you must have done something else.

T-shirt guy: Listen to Howard Stern!!

Ang: Yea, and when we listen to Howard Stern, we get these books that are even worse!

REPORTER: Do you guys have a heavy Reggae influence in your sound?

Ang: (Pronounces it Reggae) Yea, we do lotsa Reggae.

REPORTER: Did the last album do as well as you expected it to?

Nor: It's good not to have expectations, then you're not disappointed.

REPORTER: So it did better than you expected?

Nor: Whatever that it is that happened to happen when it happened while we were doin' it and afterwards. I think that if we had gotten a witch to come in and put incantations over our tapes we probably could have sold millions, but we don't want to stoop to that level.

REPORTER: How did you guys get the band together?

Ang: Actually we met in a bar. This redneck was tryin' to jump Chris (keyboards, slide trombone, vocals), so we jumped in and saved him, because he was goin' 'Help, Help!', you know. We didn't know the guy but we jumped in and saved him anyway, and we finally saved him and we got kicked out of the bar, so we said 'Hey, let's make a band!' and we just did.

REPORTER: How long after that was it until the first EP came out?

Nor: Years later. People don't even know, like the stuff we did in the bedroom.

Ang: The bedroom is where we practiced . . . why—what did you think we did in the bedroom?!

Nor: You know, we would get together and it would be just one big party.

Ang: It was about two or three years. We started playin' out, like at talent shows and stuff, and that was the beginning of the end.

Nor: (To Angelo) Look at how she's biting this woman's lip. I'm into wrestling.

REPORTER: Angelo, what did you do to get your Mohawk Aqua-green?

Ang: Actually, I had a vision one night, these creatures from Mars wanted to take me back and I said no. They said that I was actually the king of their city. I used to have a bald head, so they gave me this crown. People here on Earth think it's a mohawk, but actually it's a crown, that's why it glows. From the city called Kryptonite. That's why I'm the king.

With Idols filled from the edge of the stage to the rear door, *Fishbone*

took the stage after the local band *The Living*. The crowd was psyched to get wild, and wild it was. *Fishbone* played almost everything from their two albums, adding the antics and energy on stage they are famous for. With Fish on drums banging out frantic rhythms, whipping the crowd into hysterics, they belted out 'Lyn' Ass Bitch,' 'Give it up,' 'Party at Ground Zero,' 'A Selection,' and many others, complete with some stage diving and slamming and pogoing from the

audience and band alike. The crowd was rowdy, but never out of control, which was commendable. The crowd's behavior made it a show. For their encore they did an extended 'Fishbone is Red Hot,' which brought the sweating, panting crowd to it's knees (and resulted in the loss of a couple of lights because of low ceilings and stage diving). It is safe to say that since *Fishbone* came through, Rochester will not be the same. Is that bad? I think not.

— DOUG JERUM

Adult Humor From Dennis Miller

STAGE

"What is the sign for genitals?" asks the comedian from Saturday Night Live, Dennis Miller. "Big ones?" The interpreter complied and the crowd roared with laughter. What a way to end an evening full of unadulterated political humour in Miller's sly and dry style. CAB sponsored the night of comedy featuring Dennis Miller on Friday, September 18 at 8 p.m. in the Clark Gymnasium.

Starting off the show was the jazz band *Inside Out*. All members are professional musicians from the Rochester area and this is the second time they have performed at RIT. They seemed to be well received from the small audience. However, all the crowd really wanted was to see Dennis Miller and many students left during the band's set only to return later to see who they originally expected to see. They had good reason to leave because not many expected to hear jazz music or for that matter any music at all. The event was publicized as "comedy night" to begin at 8 PM, but Dennis Miller did not go on until nearly 9:30 PM. Fortunately he was worth the wait.

Throughout his performance, Miller made references to Reagan, took a few jabs at the Pope, screamed about abortion clinic bombings, cut up Charles Manson, poked fun at sex, put down himself, and conjured up many more visually hilarious situations. His unassuming, low key, political humour made the audience forget where they were for a short time and immerse themselves in side splitting laughter. Miller loves to have his way with pomposity, levelling the

pompous people of the world during his shows. "These smug people are fun to destroy, like Jim and Tammy Baker," says Miller. Everyone screws up once in awhile, but some people make a living at it and deserve to be knocked off their high and mighty pedestals.

Although he was well received by the relatively young audience, the 33 year old believed his act was too much for any college. Sex at college for example is viewed differently from a college student's point of view compared to the real "working world." In his opinion the show went o.k., however he felt it would be advantageous to reevaluate his material because it was geared more towards men and women in his age group.

Miller has performed at other colleges before, but this was the first time he had performed in Rochester. From what he has seen of Rochester, he likes it because it is a small town which reminds him of his own home town in Pittsburgh. Although Miller has homes in New York City and Los Angeles he really loves the small towns like the one he was raised in. Essentially, Miller says, "I'm a square."

During Saturday Night Live Miller works his "ass" off and he is very happy there. He always wanted to do the show and does not take it for granted. Miller began developing his sarcastic takes on world events during the late 70's in his native city. Then he made a move to New York City, but was not quite ready for the stand-up comedy scene. Moving back to Pittsburgh where he hosted a local kid's TV show he got his act together

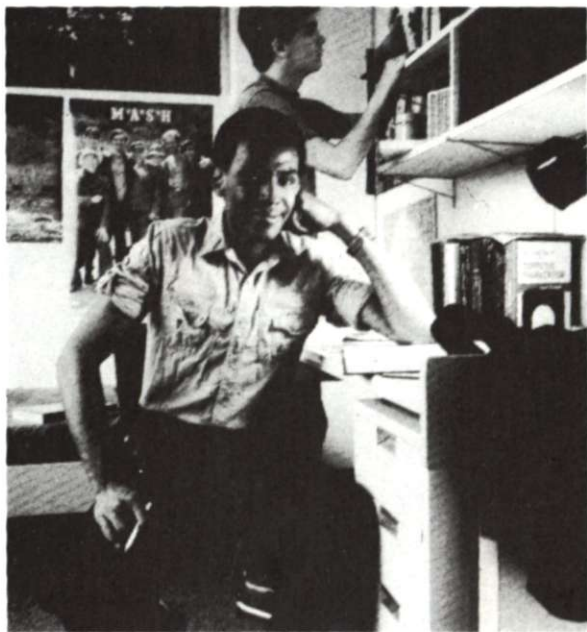


and took off to Los Angeles where he gained popularity. Saturday Night Live began recruiting for a new cast and chose Miller to handle the Weekend Update. Miller loves to perform live and is a regular to the club scene. As to what his plans are after Saturday Night Live, a frequently asked question of him, Miller's response is, "I haven't given it much thought. I'm very happy doing the show."

Miller takes on current events with a vengeance that is pure entertainment. His down to earth nature is refreshing and comfortable complimenting his sly and dry humor. This square is a highly talented young artist and we should be hearing more of him in the future.

— KRIS ARGENTO

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Tennis Undefeated At 3-0

RIT Women's Tennis Coach Ann Nealon is well on her way to guiding her Tigers to another successful season. Unfortunately, the Tigers seem to be one of the best kept secrets on the RIT sports schedule this fall, even with their 3-0 record. RIT has virtually dominated all of their opponents this year, and with the strong guidance of tri-captains Tina Selack, Fifi Ma and Stephanie Hutson, appear ready to match or surpass last years record of 9-1.

The Tigers opened the season against Division I St. Bonaventure and walked away with the win in a commanding 8-1 domination. RIT swept five of the six singles matches in two sets and took the

sixth in three. Doubles teams Hutson and Sarah Forstrom, and Shelly Lussier and Deahlia Dunn won their matches in two sets to put the game out of Bonaventure's reach.

The following week one of the names was changed but the facts remained as the Tigers traveled downstream to battle the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets. RIT won the game 7-2 with a sweep in the doubles column. In first singles, Salek got the Tigers off and running with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 win. Lussier continued with a dominating 6-2, 6-2 second singles win, followed by Hutson with a 6-1, 6-2 fourth singles victory, and Forstrom with a fifth

singles win in 6-1, 6-2 sets.

Last Saturday the Lady Tigers tallied their first shutout of the season, routing Wells College 9-0. Singles winners were Selak, Lussier, Ma, Hutson, Forstrom and Serena Kilaru. Victorious doubles matchups were Selak and Ma in 7-6, 6-0 sets, Forstrom and Hutson in 7-5, 6-4 sets and Dunn and Lussier in 6-1, 6-0 sets.

This weekend the Tigers travel to RPI for the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) Championships. RIT plays at home on October 12, when they face Oswego College. — CHRIS MARTIN

Soccer Drops One

OOPS, we goofed. A production error caused last week's Reporter to list the women's soccer team as the victor over Buffalo State 2-0. Unfortunately, they dropped to .500 last week when they bowed to visiting Buffalo State College 2-1. The Tigers record now stands at 1-1.

Lisa Friedman got the Tigers on the board first at 38:31 of the game on an assist from Kelly Carroll. Buffalo State responded 35 seconds later when Kelly Tomlinson beat RIT netminder Jill Turner to deadlock the game at 1-1. The score remained tied for much of the second half of this penalty-riddled game. However, Buffalo State scored what proved to be the winning goal at 64:32 when Virginia Lounsbury tucked the ball past Turner on an assist from Mona Lilletjembakker. RIT had an opportunity to tie the score with about three minutes remaining, when the Tigers were awarded a penalty shot. Donna Eberhardt took the shot for RIT, but missed wide to the right. It proved to be too much for the tuckered Tigers, who failed to recover from the miss.

Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Hamilton College for a 1:00 game. They return home to face the Ithaca College Bombers on Saturday, October 3 at 1:00.

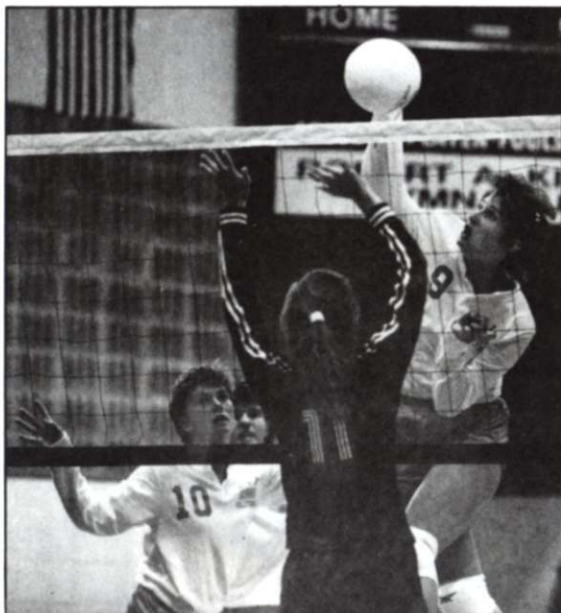
— CHRIS MARTIN

but not getting the kills," he said. "Our defense is doing a good job of creating opportunities; we're just not converting our chances." One area which still needs improvement is RIT's blocking game. "Our blocking was suspect in the tournament," comments Guiliano.

RIT travels to the University of Rochester for a two-day tournament this weekend. Opening matches begin at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

— GREG HOUSE

Cindy Reynolds scores a kill against Fredonia in RIT's only match victory in the Nazareth Tournament.



PAUL BUCKOWSKI

Spikers Falter At Nazareth

The RIT women's volleyball team suffered two losses at the Nazareth Tournament last weekend, before picking up a win over Fredonia (15-8;11-15;15-3). The Tigers fell to host Nazareth in three games (3-15;15-13;11-15) and LeMoyne College (8-15;10-15). All of the teams in the tournament were evenly matched. Nazareth posted a 3-0 record to earn a spot in the championship; the Flyers went three games with every opponent. The remaining three teams had duplicate records of 1-2. Based on the number of games won, Fredonia played Nazareth in the finals.

Coach Ben Guiliano was not pleased with the tie-breaking method. "It was an unfair method of determining who played

in the finals," said Guiliano. "I had to explain to my team how the team we had just beaten was playing in the finals."

Monica Prezemielewski and Wendy Clontz led the Tiger spikers, averaging 6.67 and 4.67 kills per match respectively. Irish Bjorness handled the bulk of the setting duties, picking up 31 assists. Alyson Beede led the Tiger servers with five service aces. Once again, RIT displayed solid defense in the tournament. Service receptions were handled by Kim Geiger, Beede, and Bjorness. The team's return percentage for the tournament was .520.

Although the outcome of the tournament was disappointing, Guiliano is still optimistic about the team's performance. "We're attacking the ball,

Cross Country Successful On Road

The RIT men's and women's cross country teams returned this weekend from successful road trips in Mansfield (Pennsylvania) and Oswego. The men's team split and sent half their squad to the Mansfield Invitational and the other half to Oswego, along with one runner from the RIT women's team.

In Mansfield, RIT placed three runners in the top 10 as they took second place honors in the 14 team invitational, despite not having the talents of one of their top runners. Division II Kutztown State won the team title with 76 points, edging out the Tigers who finished with a score of 80 points. John Mooney of Pitt-Bradford was the individual champion, finishing in a time of 25:02 for the hilly 4.8 mile course. Pacing RIT for the second week in a row was Kevin McKee, who finished third place overall with a time of 25:25. Also finishing in the top 10 for RIT were Pete Jensen, who was 7th with a time of 25:31, and freshman Jason Urckfitz, who finished 9th in 25:35. Rounding out RIT's top five were Jim Brunswick (32nd in 26:33) and Marty Tomasi (34th in 26:40).

At Oswego, the other half of RIT's squad walked away with the team title at the six team meet and improved the

Tiger's season record to 5-1. Freshmen Steve Ranck (5th in 27:22) and Ken Loncz (6th in 27:30) led the RIT runners over the 5 mile course. Helping the Tiger's secure the victory were Tom Turkington (9th in 28:01), Louis Secki (10th in 28:20), Kevin Cleary (13th in 28:33), and Hans Laudon (25th in 31:03). This strong performance helped RIT hang on to their national ranking as they slipped just one spot to 20th in the NCAA Division III coaches' poll.

In the women's race at Oswego, RIT's Bridget Connolly easily outdistanced the rest of the field to capture the individual title in the six team invitational. Because the RIT women's team was incomplete, Connolly was the Tiger's only competitor. Her time of 20:17 was 43 seconds faster than Oneonta State's runner-up finisher for the 3 mile course. Oneonta took home the team title with 31 points.

Next Saturday, the RIT men's team will be at full strength as they run in the competitive Cortland Invitational. The RIT women's team will be represented at the Alfred Invitational, as Connolly will be striving towards her second invitational win of the season.

— MARNIE SALISBURY

Soccer Nets Dual Victories

The RIT men's soccer team added two to the win column last week, defeating LeMoyné 2-1 and St. Bonaventure 2-0. Despite the low scores, the Tigers dominated both games. Solid play by the defense and midfield continued to create many scoring opportunities for the attackers. However, RIT must improve its ability to capitalize on these scoring chances.

RIT jumped to an early 1-0 lead over LeMoyné when Matt Chura scored his first goal of the season. Midfielder V.J. Penisse centered the ball with a crisp pass from the right side of the field, and Chura easily booted the ball past goalie Larry Dolph. Striker Don Perry answered for LeMoyné at the 13:26 mark of the first half. The Tigers struck again at the 9:10 point of the second half. Joe DeFazio beat his defender to score off a feed from sophomore Scott Wilson. RIT maintained control of the ball for most of the remainder, allowing zero shots on goal for the Dolphins in the half. Goalie Brad Jimmo improved his record to 3-1, but recorded no saves.

RIT traveled to St. Bonaventure last Saturday to face the winless Bonnies. The game proved to be no contest for the Tigers.

Joe Dioguardi tallied his sixth goal of the season with about 15 minutes remaining in the first half to give RIT a 1-0 lead. Sweeper Angelo Panzetta initiated the score with a switch field ball to Joe DeFazio. DeFazio received the ball at the upper right corner of the penalty box. He chipped the ball over his defender to teammate Dioguardi, who was one step ahead of his defender. Dioguardi got a good foot on the ball and RIT led 1-0.

RIT's second goal occurred just eight minutes into the second half. Panzetta took a direct kick and passed the ball to Grant Perry. Perry drilled the ball toward the goal. A Bonaventure defender tried to clear the ball, but instead he deflected it into the goal. Perry was credited with his first goal of the season, while Panzetta added his second assist. The Tiger defense effectively shut down the Bonnies for the whole game. Goalies Brad Jimmo and Jeff Amsden combined for the shutout.

RIT resumes Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) competition this week. The Tigers host St. Lawrence today at 3:30 and Clarkson tomorrow at 2:00.

— MARNIE SALISBURY

Athletes of the Week



Kevin McKee

Kevin McKee, a senior cross country runner from Interlaken, NY, has been named RIT's Male Athlete of the Week. McKee was chosen for his impressive finish in the Mansfield (Pennsylvania) Invitational last weekend. He finished the 4.8 mile course in 25:25 to place third among 102 runners. His finish helped pace RIT to a second place finish in team scoring behind Kutztown University, a Division II school.

Tigers' head coach Pete Todd credits McKee's success. "Kevin is a tremendously dedicated athlete," Todd said. "This is a culmination of a lot of hard work. He has run twice a day for four years."

McKee, an industrial engineering student, came in with a strong kick at the end of the race, which was run on a very hilly, wet and muddy course. "He has made himself an outstanding runner. It is good to see Kevin get recognized for all his hard work," Todd added.

Bridgett Connolly

Bridget Connolly has earned Female Athlete of the Week honors at RIT. The freshman cross country runner took first place at the Oswego Invitational with a time of 20:17. It was her first college race. Connolly, who hails from Closter, New Jersey, defeated 33 other runners from four other schools. She won the race by over 40 seconds and 200 meters.

Because RIT does not have a complete team, they do not receive a team score. Connolly's first place finish is a personal accomplishment which also boosts the program. Coach Ron Hardy was surprised and pleased at the first place finish. "I know she is a fine runner with great potential, but to win her first college race is an outstanding feat," he said. "This victory will build Bridget's confidence. I'm looking for her to continue the rest of the season this way."

Connolly is a hearing-impaired student, majoring in Graphic Design.

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by Berke Breathed

Babaloo— Hi! I Love You! Toaddy Toof! I've got something for him! When are we gonna take those pictures? Can't wait! Hungry? I've got something you can eat! Hi Mr. Bunny, let's go tenting. LOVE YA, ME

Trade your shirt party— Tom and Steve's house Sat. night.

Mike— I Love You so much! Love, Jo
Charlie— How about a ride in a black limousine? "Kevin".

Hey Staff— Just when we thought it was safe to eat together, Food Coma strikes again! R B

Hey Chump— Baby H says hello. He wants to know if TLC is that hard. What does it all mean? The Kidnapper

Ann Rogers— Congratulations. I'm sure you will do a great job! —Denise

Jeff Lane— Well, who's it going to be? Someone from your co-op, or a lucky person from your class. A man's gotta eat!! Good luck —Charlie C

Krista and Mo of 217 Colony— Drink, Scam, Party. Words to live by for Fall Quarter, 1987. Lisa

Hello NERDS!— Sorry I have not been around as much. I miss you! Love, Spam

Anyone who wishes to sign up for the DO ME ALISON List, please respond in next week's issue. PM R

Natakie & Roxy— Have you missed any more days of school? Stop by Fri. —Greg

Kim— When are you going to take me 4-wheelin' in that Jeep? Party, our place Friday —Greg

Karen— I completely understood your poem, and I think it is the most beautiful piece of work I've ever read. Happy 15-month Anniversary! I know we'll have many more! You look beautiful and gorgeous and just awesome! I love you and I always will. —Gerald

Hey, all of you Alpha Sigma Alpha's— Get psyched for a great year!

Val— This Tab Ad is to clear some things up, sweetie. I do care about you, but with absolutely no real romantic feelings at this time. I only think of you as a friend, and that's all! You're special (so am I) —J

To all of the Sigma Pi Brothers— We hope that you had fun, and there's plenty more where that came from. Love, Your Orchids and Little Sisters.

AH-HA Collect! Dai Fund \$4.5 cover charge. No frontiers, Skeezers under my fat ting. Another session? (BYOB) 2-nite Peace, U-House —Taz/Devil

Perry— The moon was out, the mood was right, and I said Yes. But we (sniff!) broke it off — you're too much like a sugar cookie

Ronnie Diamond Dinie— Happy 21st on the 30th! Pat Cash, Don J. Ssnnot! Ask the dude for a sslady, you're hurting! How about a Tigress! Looney looney, deeper... later the whole wheat for P.B.J.'s!! —Sling

Hersh & Jay— Squeak & Squat is that you under Sling's feet?! Vermin, bow to the studs! Microwave cake? Get your hands off my legs & phone no.'s. Everything is sick! —Dinger

OODIE— Be my Snuggle Bunny forever! I LOVE YOU! Love me too. —The Camper!

Ted (from Riverknoll on the end)— Your dark looks intrigue me. I've watched you for two years now. I'd like to know if you're as good as you look... The bag lady.

Di, Lorrie and Mindy— Last night was great! —The maintenance Men of R.C. P.S.: The new refrig. will be in tomorrow.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

CULTURAL

Fri. George Carlin will perform at the Eastman Theatre with special guest Leon Redbone. For more info call 222-5000

Fri. and Sat. Roomful of Blues will be performing at the Renaissance Theatre Club at 50 Liberty Pole Way. Tickets \$9.50 and are available at the Renaissance Theatre Box Office, The Bop Shop and Record Archive. \$100 Miller Drafts all night. For more info call 263-9920.

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

Sat. Jay Leno will perform at the Wilson Ice Arena, SUNY Geneseo at 8pm with special guests Nik and the Nice Guys. For tickets call 245-5873 or stop by your nearest Record Theatre.

Sat. Reggae Sounds from 4-9pm—WTR's nationally renowned and longest running specialty show, hosted by sister Denise, brings you the best in reggae from all over the world for a relaxing Saturday afternoon.

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

Sun. WTR'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 CAU hosts a photography exhibit in the main lobby by Jim Laragy, news photographer with Rochester Gannett Newspaper and an RIT graduate, on exhibit through October 3.

Thurs. NTID sponsors a National Deaf Poetry Conference, today through 9/26, for more info call Jim.

Sat. Oct 3rd at 8pm and Sunday, Oct 4th at 3pm, The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents the long-running New York musical, *Mama, I Want to Sing*, a story about a young gospel singer who leaves her father's church choir, despite her mother's objections, to pursue a pop-singing career. For more info call Denita Bank-Sims at 454-2620.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Women's Volleyball team plays UR Tournament. Away Game. Game time 7:00

Fri. RIT Men's Soccer team plays SLU. Home Game. Game time 3:30pm

Fri. RIT Women's Tennis team plays the ICACs at SLU. Away Game. Game time 9:00

Sat. RIT Men's Cross Country team plays the Courtland Invitational. Away Game. Game time at 11:00am.

Sat. RIT Men's Soccer team plays Clarkson. Home Game. Game time 2:00pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Cross Country team plays the Alfred Invitational. Away Game. Game time TBA.

Sat. RIT Women's Tennis team plays the ICACs at SLU. Away Game. Game time 9:00.

Sat. RIT Women's Volleyball team plays UR Tournament. Away Game. Game time 9:00

Sat. RIT Women's Soccer team plays Hamilton. Away Game. Game time 1:00

Tues. RIT Women's Tennis team plays St. John Fisher. Away Game. Game time 3:30pm.

Wed. RIT Women's Volleyball team plays UR, Buff. State. Home Game. Game time 6:00

Wed. RIT Women's Soccer team plays LeMoyne. Away Game. Game time 4:00pm

3Wed. RIT Men's Soccer Team plays U of R. Away Game. Game time 7:00

Thurs. RIT Women's Tennis team plays UB. Away Game. Game time 3:30pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Trance and Hypnosis—How the Unconscious Mind Can Deliver Useful Resources, given by Paul Kazmierski from LDC, Fireside Lounge 12:2pm (Part of a series—"For Freshmen Only—The First Six Weeks")

Fri. The Placement Office sponsors a Resume Writing Seminar today, 10-11am, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Fri. NTID Workshop, "Electronic Mail," LBJ-3635, 1-3pm, call Molly Miller, x6885 for more info.

Mon. The Placement Office sponsors a Resume Writing Seminar today, 2-3pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learn Workshop, "Textmarkings and Notetaking," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1pm.

Mon. Appreciating Differences, given by John Mitchell from the Counseling Center in Ellingson Lounge 6-7pm (Part of a series—"For Freshmen Only—The First Six Weeks")

Tues. The Placement Office sponsors a Job Hunting Strategies Seminar today, 1-2pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Tues. The Learning Development Center presents a Student Success Seminar tonight called "Making the Grade: Alternatives to Cramming," from 6-7pm, in NRH Redwood Lounge (first floor), open to all students.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learn Workshop, "Studying Lecture Notes," open to all students, CAU Room M-2, 12-1, NTID interpreted.

Tues. NTID Seminar, "Computer Assisted Instruction," LBJ-3635, 9-11am, call Morton Nace, x6860 for more info.

Tues. Center for Imaging Science Seminar, GEM-2000, 4-30pm.

Wed. The Placement Office sponsors a Placement Orientation today, 3-4pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Wed. The Counseling Center will be sponsoring "Expectations and Reality," at the Counseling Center Conference Room, from 6-7:30pm. Call x2261 for more info.

Wed. Welcome to the Red Barn 5-9pm. Sign up by Monday, Sept 28th in OEE office (CAU-2278). Limited to 16 participants (Part of a series—"For Freshmen Only—The First Six Weeks")

Wed. "Home Sweet Home" a program presented by NTID Human Development, will be held tonight in Tower A Lounge, 7:30-8:30pm, for more info call x6792 or x6789

MEETINGS

Fri. Adult students are invited to join members of the 25+ group for an informal social event in Truffles Lounge at the Hilton Inn on the campus. Drop in any time—spouses always welcome, for more info call Julie Klie, 248-8950

Mon. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:00 in the Alumni Room of the CU.

Tues. The Pre-Law Association is holding a meeting today in Bldg 6, room A220, 1-2pm.

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.

Wed. Protestant Bible Study and Rec Time for all students, Skalny Room, Lower Interfaith Center, 7pm.

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Little Theatre for show times call 232-4699
Man Facing Southeast, Sweet Lorraine, Wish You Were

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Marketplace Mall for show times call 272-1470

Fri.-Thurs. *Hell Raiser, The Big Easy, Snow White, La Bamba, The Curse, Can't Buy Me Love, Hamburger Hell, Made to Order, The Lost Boys*

Fri.- Sat. 98 PXY Midnight Movies at Marketplace, *Flashdance, Eraser Head, Adventures in Babysitting*

Lowes Theatre at Southtown Plaza for show times call 424-4520

The Principal, Pick Up Artist, Tough Guys Don't Dance, Protocol

The Pittsford Triplex for show times call 586-2900
Hamburger Hill, No Way Out, Dirty Dancing

Fri. Talisman movies presents, *Inner Space* 7:30pm and 11pm, and *Time Bandits*, 9:30pm, in Ingle Auditorium.

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Fri. Wiltzie Dr./Lowenthal Dr

Sat. Perkins Rd./Wiltzie Dr

Sun. Andrews Dorm/Perkins Rd

Mon. Andrews Dorm/Fairwood Dr

Tues. Perkins Rd./Lomb Mem Dr

Wed. Wiltzie Dr./Lowenthal Dr

ETC.

Fri. Second day Rosh Ha'Shana Service, Interfaith, 9:30am.

Fri. CAB sponsors a TGIF today, 4-7pm, location TBA.

Fri. Shabbat Services in the Interfaith Center, 5pm.

Fri. Happy hour at Coco's with hefty drafts for \$1.50 until 6pm. Free munchies. For more info call 424-4531

Sat. Drex's has its Beat the Clock Nite. All drinks start at \$1.00 at 9pm and go up 25 cents on the hour 'til 12 midnight. 617 Lexington Ave. For more info call 647-2531.

Sun. Drex's has Oldies Night all night. 617 Lexington Ave. For more info call 647-2531.

Mon. PG's has 25 cent drafts and 10 cent wings all night long.

Mon. El Torito's has Monday Night Football Night tonight with \$3 pitchers of Bud or Michelob. Free Munchies with 10 cent wings and 75 cent drafts.

Tues. The Cross-Cultural Club at NTID presents an activity tonight in Tower A lounge at 7pm.

Tues. Laws has \$1.25 St. Pauli's all night long.

Wed. Rumours Nite Club has Jazz Sessions every wednesday night. Call 271-6405 for more info.

Wed. Every Wednesday night in September the Penny Arcade has a Grateful Dead Night with the Home-Alaniz Band. 99 cent Heiniken specials. 4785 Lake Ave. in Rochester.

Wed. Student Directorate Activities Fair is today, CAU Lobby all day; come learn about all of SD's clubs and organizations.

Thurs. CAB is sponsoring a Coffee House in Nathaniel's 9pm to midnight.

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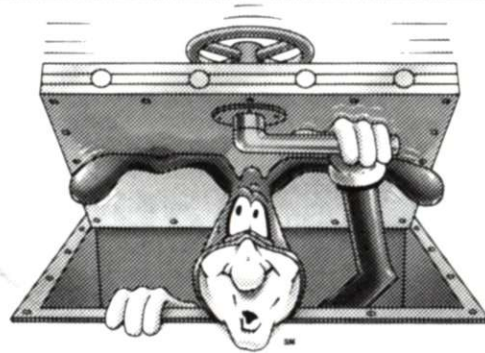
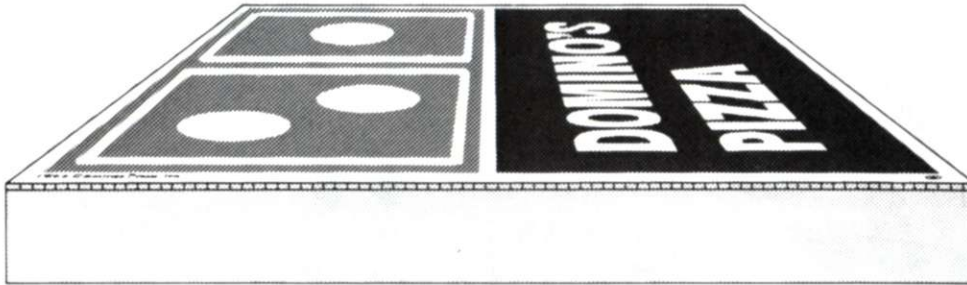
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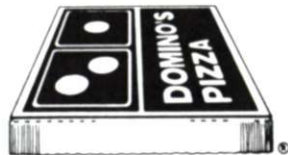
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