

REPORTER

February 5, 1988

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COLLECTION



AIDS
Our Generation's
Dilemma

WINTER HEAT

Friday, February 5

-11:00am-3:00pm

Novelty Acts in CAU Lobby; Special Theme Luncheons

in Ritskeller and CAU Cafeteria (caricature Artist*, Roving Stiltwalker, RIT Tiger, Psychic Reader...)

-11:00am-3:00pm

Hayride Across Campus route on display in the CAU)

-12:30pm-1:30pm

RIT Timestompers

CAU-Lobby

Snow Sculpture Contest Co-Sponsored with RHA (see your RA for details)

-4:00pm-7:00pm

Afternoon in theRitz: Entertainment provided by Ricky Kittles spinning your favorite hits

-*7:15pm-until
Ingle Aud.

Tailsman Star Trek Marathon (Star Trek II, III,IV)

-7:30pm

Men's Hockey: RIT vs. Hobart

-*9:00pm-1:00am
CAU-Caf.

CAB SPOTLIGHT SERIES: Entertainment TBA

-10:00pm-2:00am

WINTER HEAT PARTY (Triangle Fraternity) ID required -FREE admission with concert ticket stub

-12 midnight-5:00am

Broomball Tournament Begins (Co-sponsored with APO)

Saturday, February 6

-*7:45am-7:00pm

Bristol Mountain Ski Trip: Buses leave Administration Circle at 7:45am / return at 7:00pm. Sign-up in OCSA office (RITreat) Lift ticket \$15.00 Ski rentals \$5.00 Co-sponsored with OSCA / Community Development Staff

Bristol Mountain

-*12:00pm-3:00pm
Red Barn Basement

Cross Country Skiing - Free ski rentals with ID Instructor available for 5 or more people (X6943) (Co-sponsored with Complimentary ED.)

-*1:00pm-3:00pm

Chinese New Year Celebration: activities include slide shows, displays, movie, dinner & entertainment in Webb / Ingle Aud. / Fireside Lounge. . . sponsored by Chinese Student Assoc. See separate event calendar for exact time and places.

-2:00pm

Men and Women's Swimming RIT vs Alfred

-*7:15-until
Ingle Aud.

Talisman Star Trek Marathon continues (Trouble with Tribbles and Space Seed)

-9:00pm-1:00am
CAU Caf.

Roaring '20s/Gangster Party Dress up as a Flapper or your favorite Gangster ID required - Admission: \$3.00 at door(w/o costume), \$2.00 advance/at door (w/costume) (**Free Victorian Photo w/costume, \$1.00 w/o**) Co-sponsored with Greek Council (Community Development Staff will announce Winter Weekend Treasure Hunt Winner!!!)

-12 midnight

Broomball Tournament Continues

Sunday, February 7

-12 midnight

Broomball Finals

Rest up and turn the heat down!!

*Events will be interpreted for the hearing impaired

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Photo lecture takes a provocative look at American underclass seen through the eyes of a Danish photographer.

Ray Boston - Summertime Beach Party is a one-man act turning the mid-winter chills to mid-summer spills. One student also won a free trip to the Bahamas.

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Paul Buckowski

REPROFILE

Maybe a couple of people remember this: Halloween night in '83 rocking to the B-52's, slam dancing to Billy Idol in the winter, or enjoying an outstanding acoustic concert of Elvis Costello in the Frank Ritter Ice Rink in spring. Yes, those are great memories. College Activities Board (CAB) and Student Directorate (SD) are working hard with the effort of promoting one large event in the ice rink per quarter, only to be derailed by RIT.

Last Tuesday I attended the Student Directorate open board meeting as a guest speaker. I walked into a heated atmosphere of anger and disbelief.

CAB would like to purchase ice rink floor covering, as many other schools do, so winter concerts are possible in the ice rink in addition to promoting a fall and spring event. In a meeting earlier this

week with members of the athletics department and business services, CAB discovered the only way this would be possible is with significant financial persuasion, in the range of \$10,000 to \$20,000 per event.

The ice rink is considered an auxiliary department, which means it is meant to have revenue to recoup expenses. Aside from a base budget, its revenues come from free skating, figure skating, and hockey games. The Rochester War Memorial can be rented for the evening for less than \$5,000 dollars any day it's free; Henrietta's Minet Dome Arena can be rented for only \$1,800 dollars. Is 10 to 20 thousand dollars commensurate with possible revenue? I don't think so.

A large concert event will do far more to promote student life on cam-

pus than an evening of free skating. The existence of exorbitant chargeback fees is an unheard-of concept within other colleges. Stop acting like individual departments with selfish goals. RIT's facilities are not here to make money; they are for the students. It is unrealistic for CAB to promote events when when RIT forces departments they have to work with to be more concerned with money than with the students' best interests.

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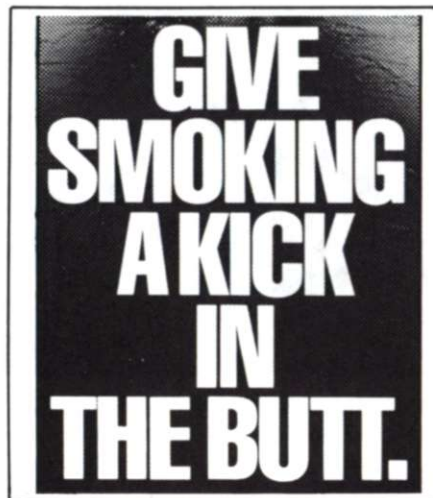
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LETTER

Labor Day Reply

In response to 1/29 letter "We Labor at RIT", We may disagree with the RIT Administration, but there is no need to be rude and disrespectful.

Sue McDevitt
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Please check your mail folders for further instructions and a packet explaining the Liberal Arts Concentrations. **You will need the labeled instruction sheet to gain admittance to sign up.** If you are unable to attend any of the sign-up sessions please call the Liberal Arts Academic Advising Office, 475-6987

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A Shocking Look At Oppression In America

In the middle of the 1970s, Jacob Holdt, a Danish citizen, toured the United States the hard way. He hitchhiked 100,000 miles over a period of 5 years, living with 400 different families, from the poorest of sharecroppers to the wealthiest of families, such as Pabst and Rockefeller. Along the way, he snapped photographs whenever opportunity presented itself. These pictures, along with narrations and taped interviews (one with a 134-year-old ex-slave) have become what is now known as American Pictures. This is a show that has been called "informative", "shocking", and "thought-provoking", and it takes a look at the American underclass, as seen through the eyes and camera of a foreigner, graphically depicting the

problems of the homeless, racism, poverty, and teenage pregnancy. Some of the pictures were taken under the most adverse of conditions. Holdt sneaked inside southern slave camps to work, infiltrated secret Ku Klux Klan meetings, and followed criminals in the ghettos during muggings. He paid for the film for his camera by selling his blood twice a week. The job was not easy: while working with prisoners, he saw two of his friends assassinated. By the time he returned to his home in Denmark, 12 of his American friends had been murdered.

Shown in more than 100 American colleges, American Pictures has become one of the most successful campus events in the 1980s. Almost 60% of the colleges it has

been shown in have invited the presentation back within one year. The show is known for its standing-room-only crowds, and several universities have required it for freshman orientation, such as Cornell, Boston University, and Dartmouth. According to the Village Voice, the U.S. State Department grew so worried about the impact of the book (the longest-running bestseller in Germany) overseas that photographers were commissioned to present the "other side" of America.

American Pictures will be shown in Ingle auditorium on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. If you intend to see it, get there early. □

RIT Has Fifth Largest CO-OP In The World

RIT's seventy-five-year-old cooperative education (co-op) program, alternating class study with paid, full-time work experience, is recognized as one of the largest and most highly-respected programs of its kind. This fame is the result of a variety of factors and advantages RIT possesses.

RIT's co-op program is the fourth oldest program in the nation, modeled after Herman Snyder's co-op at the University of Cincinnati, the first co-op organized in the United States. In 1912, Carlton Gibson, RIT co-op founder, convinced 12 of Rochester's employers to hire 32 students from what was then the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute for cooperative education. Today this program has grown to include 1,300 employers and 3,450 students. Five of the 12 original companies that were involved in the co-op program still exist, and all of them continue to hire RIT students.

In the past two years RIT has made a major effort to expand the number and variety of co-op opportunities. There are 18 new co-op's now offered, totaling 59 programs, allowing students in every major to experience co-op. This makes RIT the fifth largest co-op in the world, behind the University of Waterloo in Canada, Northwestern University, Drexel University, and the University of Cincinnati. Beverly Gburski, RIT director of The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, reports that presently 77 percent of the students eligible to co-op when it is optional for them do so. The office's goal is to bring the number of co-op students up to 90 percent. The RIT co-op program has been

recognized in the U.S. News and World Report and in the New York Times book, "Best Buys in College Education", both of which note the value of RIT's co-op strength. Gburski says, "Our program is unique because we decentralize our services." By this she specifies that a coordinator is assigned for various programs, and in this way one person handles all co-op, senior placement, and alumni job opportunities for that specific area. These people become familiar with the jobs available to their type of students, they get to know their students personally as a result of repeated meetings, and it is easier for employers to offer jobs to students in all three categories with one phone call to just one person.

Another reason for RIT's successful co-op program is its support from the faculty and deans. Also, Gburski attributes RIT's co-op "reputation for quality control" as another factor in the success of the program. Gburski's job is to market RIT students to potential employers. She finds one of the best reasons why employers are willing to hire an RIT co-op student is the caliber of the students themselves. RIT students are skilled, give quality service, and are motivated to work in a field where they are learning and earning credit in their major. The co-op experience is a great advantage to all students, whether it is a requirement of one's major or is done optionally. Co-op helps in making career decisions, allowing students to test careers before they graduate. Bonnie Salem, co-op coordinator for students in the College of Engineering, finds co-op important because working in a

number of different jobs related to one's chosen career lets the worker experience many different facets of one career in different environments. For example, a student can work in a large private cooperation one quarter, a small consulting firm another quarter, and a government organization still another quarter. Many students choose to go back to an employer for a second co-op. This is encouraged when a student can build on training and learning experiences from one quarter in the following co-op quarter. The College of Engineering Co-op is one of RIT's original co-op programs, as well as one of its largest. Michelle Magee is in charge of the newest co-op program, offered in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. RIT is one of the few schools in the nation to put an emphasis on experience in this field. This optional co-op is beneficial to its majors because it is a unique opportunity to receive official recognized experience in the art field. Also, with the RIT Co-op office searching for employment for Fine and Applied Arts majors, opportunities students would not normally be in contact with are now a possibility. Examples of employers RIT is working with are Tiffany's, Avon-Mirabella Inc., the U.S. Department of the Treasury Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Corning Glass, and National Geographic.

Terri Standish, a fourth-year Professional and Technical Communications major, reports that she felt well prepared for her co-op in the RIT Admissions office, in part because of her strong involvement in RIT

activities. "Through my co-op, I learned a lot about being a professional," Standish says. She learned to work with people in an office situation, and in traveling to recruit students for RIT, she gained a vast amount of experience in independence. The RIT Office of Cooperative Education and Placement offers many services to the campus community. It has held an employer

fair, attracting new employers to come onto campus to recruit. This spring the Co-op Office, along with the National Center on Employment of the Deaf, directed by Elizabeth Ewell at NTID, will co-sponsor a training session geared toward the RIT staff.

The office offers co-op orientations, a co-op preparation course, and a series of seminars on job search skills, including

resume writing and interviewing techniques. It produces handbooks specifically written to relate directly to each program. RIT students are able to take advantage of one of the best co-op programs in the world. Throughout its seventy five years it has grown in size and quality to become acclaimed by employers and modeled after by other national co-op programs. □

CAB Beach Party Helps Beat Winter Blues

The College Activities Board (CAB) presented the second annual *Ray Boston Summertime Beach Party* at the College Union this past Saturday. Ray Boston is a one-man act noted for turning mid-winter chills to mid-summer spills throughout the many colleges he has visited.

As part of his act, Boston plays the guitar, sings, and gives away free T-shirts to the best dancers. Those who attended also received a free Haagen Daz Ice Cream bar, a nice surprise after paying the one dollar entrance fee. Students did not seem to mind the charge though, since Boston made it worth their time and money with a stupendous show. Ron Clark, student, commented, "The ice cream was fabulous. It was so appropriate to have ice cream in the dead of winter, at a beach party in the CU." Also, as part of the program, raffle tickets were being sold during the event, with the winner of the drawing receiving a free trip to the Bahamas. The set-up included a tanning area, a mini-golf area, a swim area, and a rest area with patio furniture. A large portion of the room was used as the dance floor which, along with a life guard chair for Boston to perform from, had a magnificent beach effect.

The fun began with the up-beat tune by the Bangles, "Walk Like An Egyptian," and classics such as "Twist and Shout," and "Shout." Many arms rose to the air as soon as "Shout" began to play; even those in the pool stood up and shouted to the lyrics of the song. "The beach effect was well schemed but one thing is missing: we need more people," said brother and sister Steve and Shelane Elias.

A few sunbathed and a few played golf, but no event was as people-collective as when Boston took charge of the party from the life guard chair an hour after the scheduled time, which brought those sitting around screaming to the dance floor, shaking to the beat of the music. More people attended the event throughout the night.

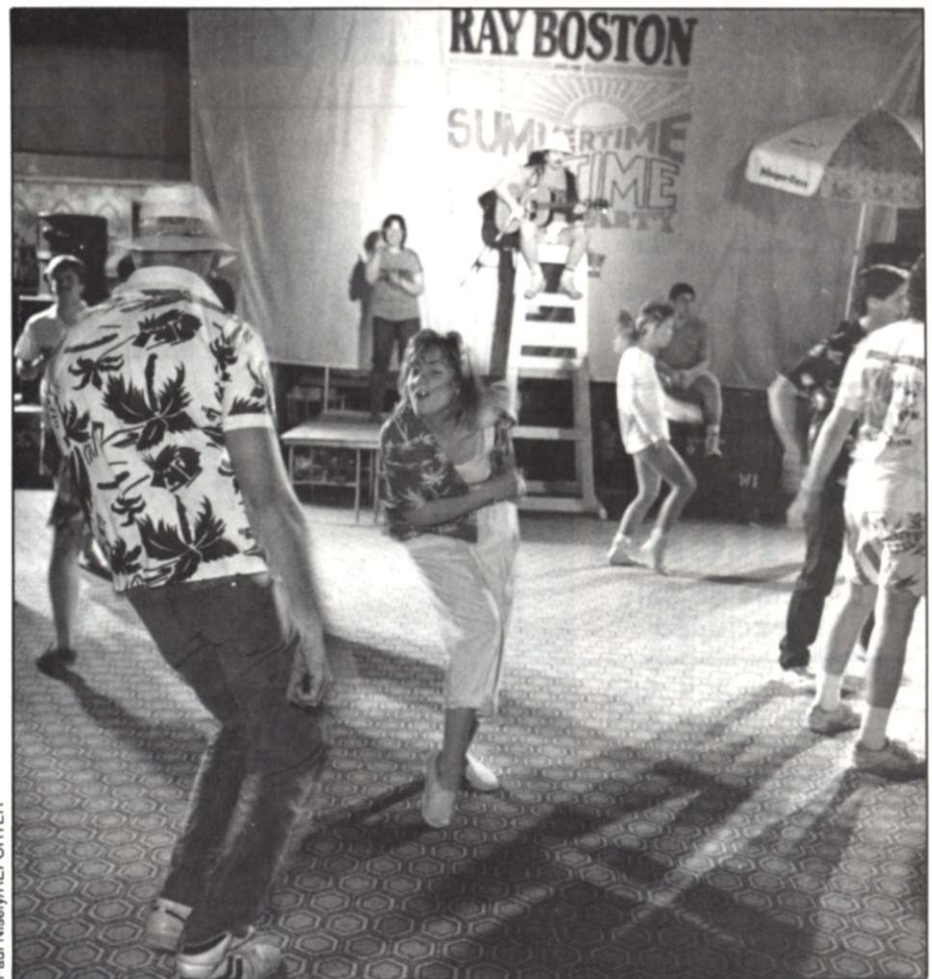
The party had interesting effects on those who attended as well. Students found themselves following the candid and sometimes crazy commands Boston

imposed on them, which they enjoyed. They also found themselves making everything from alligator jaws with their arms, to unicorn horns with fists to their foreheads. They also took part in a game which required participants, gathered in a circle, to place body parts in and out of it while simultaneously singing to lyrics fabricated by Boston.

Attending the beach party proved to be a very profitable investment of time for Kirstin Jones, who won the raffle drawing for a free Bahamas trip held at the party. Kirstin will be spending Spring Break in Nassau,

Paradise Island along with other contest winners. The trip includes roundtrip airfare from Rochester, seven nights hotel accommodations, beverage parties, a three-hour cruise, and free admission to local clubs. Sponsors also take care of all hotel taxes, energy surcharges and maid gratuities, as well as the professional tour escort made available for the contest winners.

According to Chris Garrett, CAB coordinator of events, the beach party is one event CAB hopes to establish as tradition at RIT for its community, and hopes it will be met with positive feedback. □



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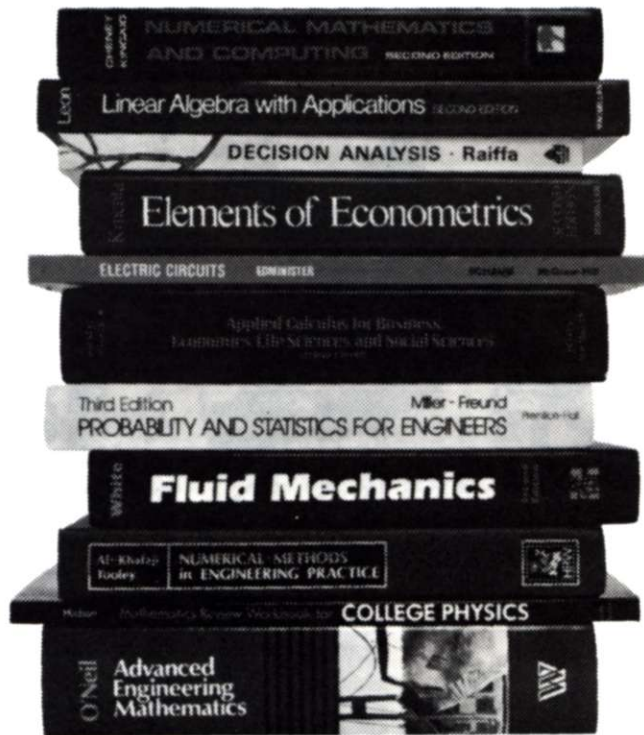
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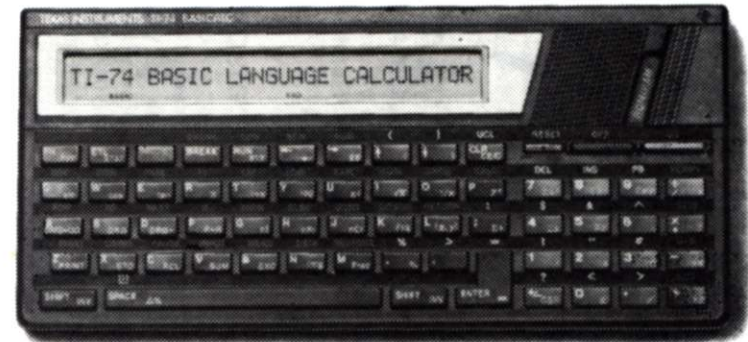
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Reagan's Days Numbered

(WF) If you're counting the days till Reagan leaves office, you're in luck. That's because a California man has published the "Ronald Reagan Countdown Calendar" to help you keep track of the president's last year in office. Each day of the calendar highlights the lowlights of Reagan's reign, including Reagan's statement on May 24th, 1983, "I believe in building more bombs." On November 13, 1986, he said, "We did not—repeat—did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages. Nor will we." Publisher Larry McGilvery claims he isn't trying to make Reagan look bad. He's just letting Ronnie's record speak for itself.

E.T. Fathers Kids

(WF) Two juvenile Brazilian girls have given birth to babies fathered by a "little green man from space," say authorities. Plantation workers say the spacecraft landed, and two

naive girls went off in the woods with an alien. They came back pregnant, and three months later gave birth to stillborn whatever's with a complexion like wrinkled green tinfoil. No paternity suits were filed naming Ming the Merciless.

Freud Is A Fraud?

(WF) If you're paying a psychologist to interpret your dreams, you may be wasting your money. That's because Sigmund Freud may have been wrong about dreams disguising secrets to the subconscious. According to Harvard neurophysiologist Allan Hobson, dreams provide straightforward messages that you can interpret yourself. So how does he explain the strange and obscure images that appear while dreaming? Hobson claims such images are simply confused patterns produced by normal brain function and not much more. To prove this theory, Hobson uses sophisticated techniques for measuring brain activity during dreaming. Despite Hobson's research, the merits of dream interpretation are still up for debate.

Old Polish Joke

(WF) Archaeologists in Poland have discovered the oldest boomerang ever found. The strange hunting artifact was found to have been carved from the tusk of a woolly mammoth over 23,000 years ago.

Ridiculous Facts

(WF) Everyone knows that the annual swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated* is a hot seller, but this is ridiculous. It's the most stolen item from U. S. public libraries,

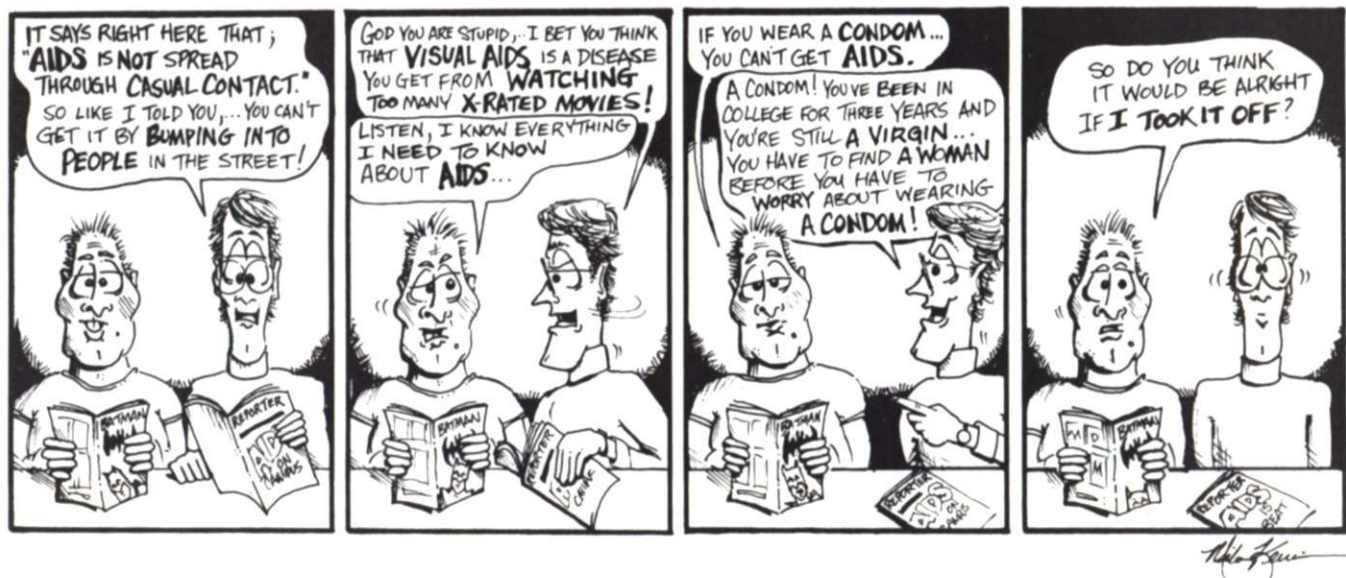
according to *Harper's* magazine index of interesting and unusual facts. Other interesting tidbits include these items: It takes one lamb to make one lambskin condom; an estimated 10,000 Americans live in a permanent "vegetated" state; New York TV talk show maven Joe Franklin has entertained an estimated 138,000 guests over the years; a *New York Times* food critic spends 80,000 bucks per year on meals; Manhattan postal workers find 250 wallets in mailboxes every day; the average person has 25 moles on his or her body; and groundhogs in New York State move 1.6 million tons of earth each year while tunneling.

Dragon Attacks Europe

(WF) A huge fire-breathing dinosaur attacked and burned a small village near the French-Spanish border. Town constable Phillippe Rainier says he wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen it with his own eyes. He described the beast as a Tyrannosaurus Rex, except it breathed out fire and incinerated the village. Locals believe the dragon lives in a huge underground cavern and was aroused by recent floods. Press sources close to Godzilla refused to comment.

Little Sexy Nips

(WF) A convicted sex offender sued Ohio prison officials, claiming negligence caused him to suffer a mousebite on the toe. Mike Rogers sued for one thousand dollars, claiming negligent pest control; a judge dismissed the suit. Outraged citizens said they felt Rogers' being in jail was pest control enough.



mohawks spinning records

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in a dimly-lit studio? People with fifteen earrings and purple hair summoning strange technopop squeaks from the speakers? Well, forget those thoughts for now. WITR is much more than that.

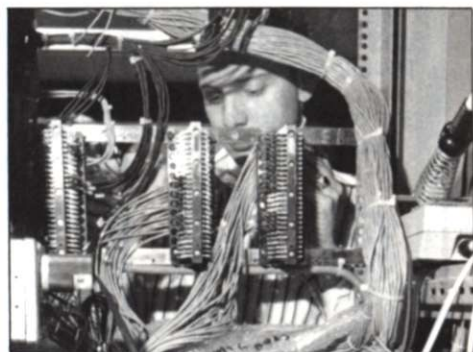
WITR radio represents what is perhaps one of the most unique qualities of RIT. On any typical day, ten thousand people tune into WITR from somewhere within its 40-mile broadcasting range to hear every kind of music imaginable contained in its 30,000 record library, from reggae to classic rock to new wave. WITR has been renowned all over the U.S. for its innovative programming. In fact, one of the more popular shows on WITR, "Reggae Sounds," aside from being the only one here in Rochester, is one of the longest-running reggae shows in the country.

Recently, WITR has been undergoing several changes. One of the most visible to the outside world is the relocation of its office, now one door to the right of its old location. WITR is presently in the process of completely revamping the largest of its studios to handle the most immense of tasks, such as mastering, mixing, and even live broadcasting.

But apart from the physical, visible changes taking place down under the College Union, several other just-as-important changes are occurring even as this article is printed. Changes in WITR's club status on this campus, its programming, and even its sound quality are starting to come off the drawing board and into reality.

Up until the start of this year, WITR had only club status on the RIT campus. However, back in September, WITR became a full-fledged member of the Student Life Advisory Board (S.L.A.B.), enabling it to receive money to make necessary capital improvements. This is only the beginning.

Why all these changes? General Manager Rob Frasca explains: "Record companies are beginning to shy away from album-oriented rock and 'Power-Hits Radio.' We here at WITR feel that our job is to meet with this trend, and help it along." This may prove to be a move in the right direction. Recently, more and more of today's supergroups are getting started on college radio. Bands such as REM, U2, Peter Gabriel, Iron Maiden, New Order, and several others all got their start on college stations; the list grows longer every day. "People don't realize that a lot of the bands that are getting commercial airplay today are the bands that WITR was playing six or twelve months ago," says Aric Smith, Program Director. "We don't have to worry about making money down here, so we pretty much get to just play what we want."



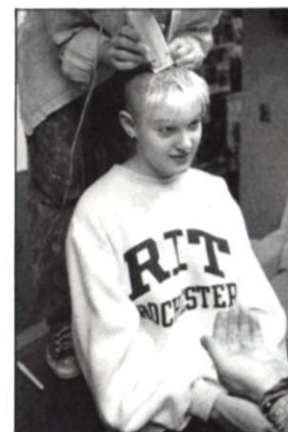
Even so, the main complaint of WITR's critics seems to be that the station only caters to the needs of about 10% of the student population here at RIT. "What I think people need to realize is that music can't be generic," says Bart Conolly, former Program Director. "If music were generic, it would lose all of its artistic quality. What we try to do here at WITR is give people an idea of just how much music is out there. We haven't forgotten any of the old classics. You'll still hear old music, like Cream and The Rolling Stones and Credence Clearwater Revival, but you're not going to hear these bands every hour. WITR is a station that has to be listened to actively. If you don't like what you hear now, tune back in about five minutes and you might hear something you do like." According to Doug Jerum, Promotions Director: "Everyone will like something that we play, but no one will like everything." Rob Frasca says that WITR is trying to "round-out" the shows, that is, trying to play something for everyone. "Anybody can come in here and find at least ten records that they've never heard before that they'll like."

WITR is expanding in more ways than just its programming, however. WITR sponsors about five events each week, which is more than any other station can claim. New events, such as the Idols Vinyl Band

Competition, sprung up from one of the WITR-sponsored events, and is now in its second year. WITR might soon begin syndicating its shows and selling them to other radio stations around the country. Rob notes: "In fact, we could really use a hand down here. Anybody can come down and become a member." And you don't even have to be a DJ. There are positions available that apply to just about every major here on campus, such as engineering, advertising, business directing, etc.

WITR will also sponsor any campus event. RIT clubs, organizations, and schools can even advertise for free. Just type it up on a piece of paper and bring it down to the station. It's that simple. Your message will be played five times over the period of one day, reaching about 10,000 people, absolutely free. WITR also plays host to "The Pawn Shop," where anyone can advertise items for sale or express their need for certain items over the air, also free. The WITR community calendar is an up-to-date listing of all the events happening in the Rochester area.

So give WITR a chance. Don't just listen once or twice, give it a few times. Granted, it sure isn't your regular radio station, but how many other stations are there that offer this much to its listeners? Not many. Take advantage of what WITR has to offer. Try it—you just might like it.



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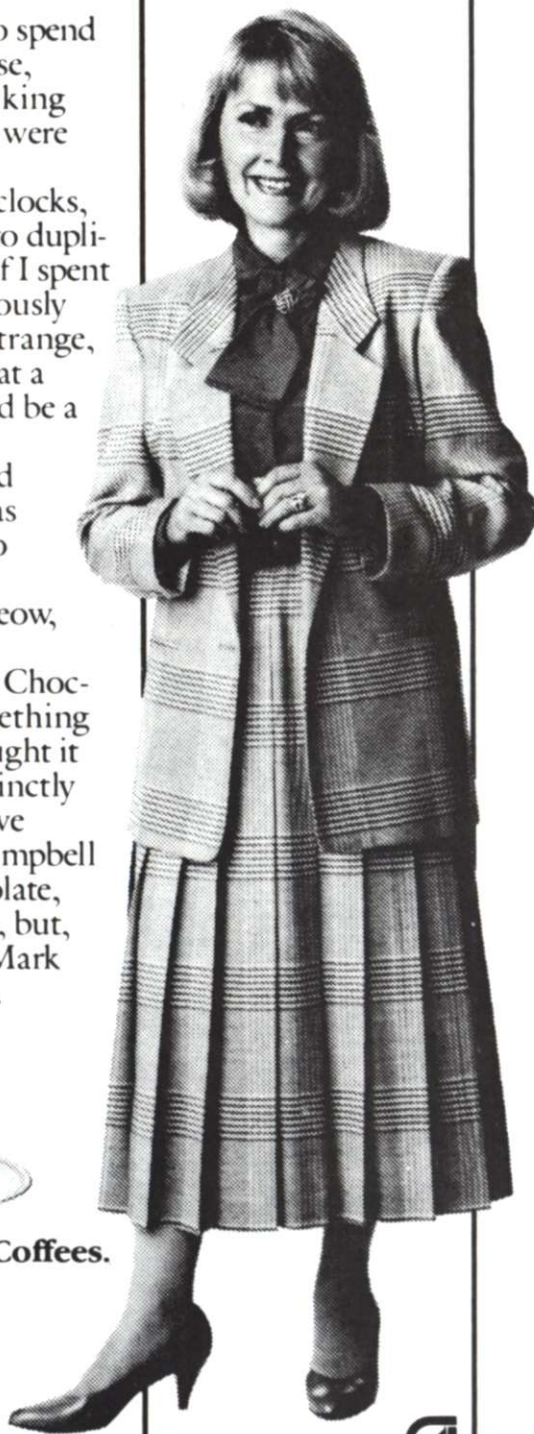
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

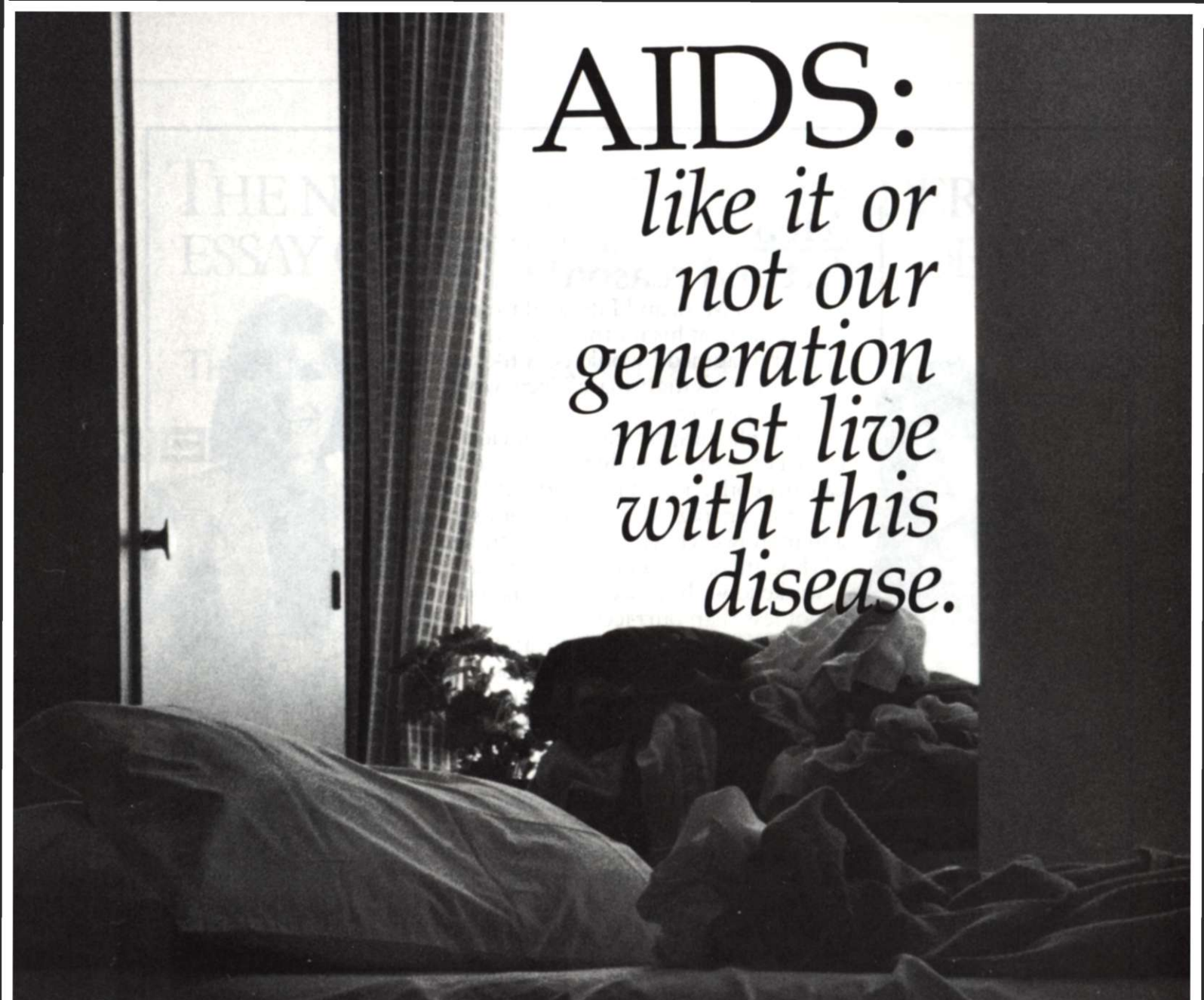
She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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AIDS:

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AIDS. The Plague of the 80s. The deadly epidemic. AIDS is everywhere, even here at RIT!

Fears and misconceptions about the disease run rampant today. It is in the news every day. We hear about it, talk about it and joke about it. Yet, every day people die from this disease. AIDS is not just a homosexual disease, not a black or white disease, nor just a male disease. AIDS is found in heterosexual people, women and children. It knows no boundaries. AIDS is not a scourge from God. AIDS is real, it's happening now and it is OUR problem.

Identified six years ago, AIDS is still as mystifying to the public as it is frightening. The first cases of AIDS were reported in this country in 1981. According to recent figures from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), over 50,000 people in the US have been diagnosed as having AIDS and the death toll is over 28,000. Very disturbing is the fact that as many as 1.5 million people in the US are estimated to be infected with

the AIDS virus. All of these individuals are assumed to be capable of spreading the virus sexually or by sharing needles and syringes for intravenous use even though they have no symptoms. More alarming is the fact that it may take as long as nine years for symptoms to show up.

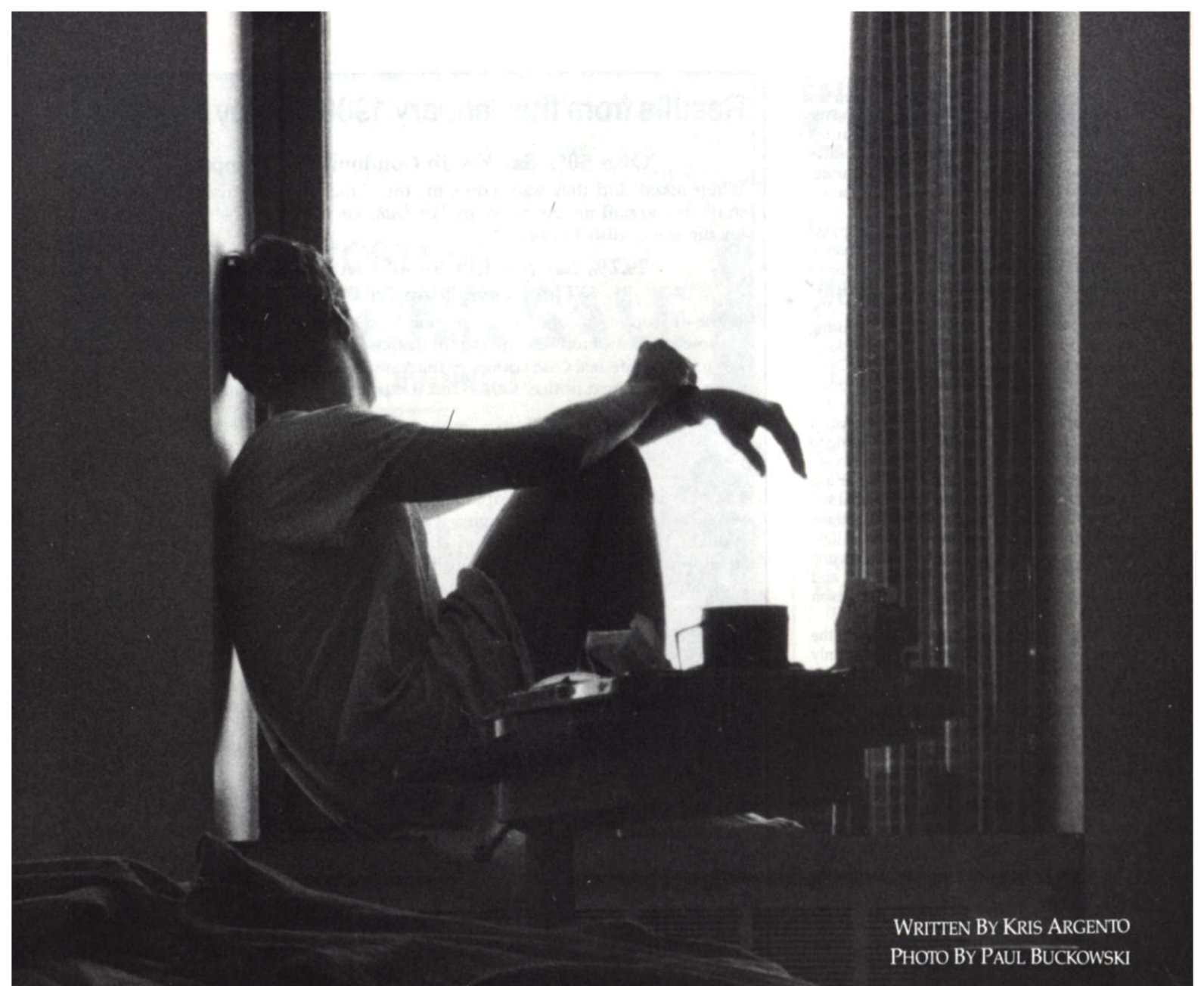
While many fear the disease, most of us deny it. There is an impending doom about AIDS. To cause the disease a substantial quantity of the virus must enter the victim's bloodstream. It is contagious and can be spread through direct blood-to-blood or semen-to-blood contact. The AIDS virus, known medically as human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), attacks the body's white blood cells, the part of the immune system which allows the body to fight disease. With these cells weakened or destroyed, the immune system cannot protect against illness. Someone with the AIDS virus is vulnerable to infections and deadly cancers. Individuals who test positive for the HIV virus may never develop full-blown AIDS. Instead they may have AIDS

Related Complex (ARC) which has less severe symptoms, but they can still pass the virus on.

Statistics from the NYS Department of Health show that as of July 1987, 57 people in Monroe County have been diagnosed as being HIV positive. Unfortunately, no such statistical information was available for RIT, but sources believe there are individuals with the virus.

Fear can be useful, but unreasonable fear can be as crippling as the disease itself. The public's attention has been focused on fears of casual contact with AIDS victims, even though the disease is not easy to catch. To date there is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted through air, water, food, or casual body contact. Promiscuous sexual contact increases the risk of coming into contact with someone who is infected with the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases. The bottom line is to understand this disease and avoid behavior that puts us at great risk for AIDS.

Maintaining a mutually faithful monogamous



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relationship protects you from AIDS through sexual transmission. If you have been faithful for at least five years and you are absolutely certain that your partner has maintained a mutually faithful monogamous sexual relationship, the chances of getting the AIDS virus are extremely low. Being absolutely certain also means that neither you nor your partner has used illegal intravenous drugs. People are only at risk for AIDS if they engage in high risk activities. Using a condom during sex can reduce the risk of AIDS, as well as preventing other sexually transmitted viruses. However, condoms are not failsafe. Abstinence is the only sure way to prevent the disease.

Dr. William Valenti, a specialist in infectious diseases at Strong Memorial Hospital's Infectious Disease Clinic, believes college students should be tested because it is a good idea and it provides important health information. Students should take this information to change their behavior. Being tested for the virus, then going back to

unsafe behavior is like playing Russian Roulette. "AIDS roulette is a risky business," says Dr. Valenti. "Most college-aged people would rather not deal with AIDS because they are frightened enough. But it is simply not worth the chance."

People of all ages are encouraged to get tested for the virus. The Infectious Disease Clinic provides physical exams and encourages regular follow ups for these who test positive for the virus. "Certain aspects of the disease are treatable," says Valenti. "It can be in the blood for a long time, then people develop a severe form of the infection which is AIDS. Full blown AIDS is the end stage of the virus." Dr. Valenti believes there is a chance to keep people from getting too sick. "There is a difference between incurable and fatal. AIDS is incurable, but if you get there early you can make a difference."

RIT's Student Health Service has taken on the challenge of AIDS. Under the leadership of Kelli McMahon, RIT has an action plan for AIDS education. An AIDS helpline provides an outlet

for student's questions about AIDS. The main concerns have been with HIV antibody testing. Other questions are directed at signs and symptoms of AIDS. A task force made up of campus representatives is headed by Kelli McMahon and Nancy Burgess. It's goal is to work toward a comprehensive approach to AIDS-related issues, assure continuity and commitment to educational efforts and to make a positive statement to the RIT community. In addition, programs on AIDS are being given to students in the Photo Technology program and classes in Physical Education and NTID.

As a health educator, McMahon believes that educating students on the sexual transmission of AIDS is very important. "We know there is a lot of unprotected sexual behavior occurring," says McMahon. "There is an opportunity for the virus to get from one person to another. We are keeping a real close watch on unplanned pregnancies and the number of sexually transmitted diseases on campus."

Findings indicate a correlation between the number of sexually transmitted diseases and the number of AIDS cases. Both unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases show two things. One, students are not using condoms and two, they are not being responsible.

Most students know how AIDS can be spread and are constantly inundated with information on AIDS prevention. So, what are we going to do about it? It all comes down to behavior. It has hit our age group, but we choose to ignore it. Age does not protect anyone from AIDS. During college, people are at one of the highest risks of contracting the disease. Statistics show the 24-29 year-old age group as the fastest-growing group of AIDS patients.

According to Dr. Anne Zettelmeir, psychiatrist at Strong Memorial Hospital, "We are going to have to see our friends die. We will need to see the death of someone who is closer to our age group before we change our behavior." Unfortunately, it may be too late. In two or three years you will know someone who has AIDS. But do you really need to wait to know someone with AIDS to react with compassion and understanding? If you wait too long the person could be you.

College-aged students seem to have the mentality of, "it won't happen to me." The only way to be totally sure is abstinence from sex, but how realistic is that? Dr. Zettelmeir, says, "We have to expect people to be sexually active. People need to get tested and be responsible with their behavior. Drugs need to be out. People should remember that AIDS is a serious illness."

However, not everyone is dying from AIDS. Patients that Dr. Zettelmeir sees are alive and well. Her message is to support people out there who are trying to cope. You cannot pick people out of a crowd who might have AIDS. George Whitmore, a freelance journalist and victim of AIDS, writes, "When you have AIDS, the fear and loathing, the black paranoia, the everlasting, excruciating uncertainty of AIDS colors everything. When you walk down the street with AIDS, everything in your path is a threat."

It is a painful time for family and friends. Parents may fear discrimination of the family and other school-aged children. Women with bisexual husbands fear for their newborn. Gays fear losing their lover. There are issues of blame, such as who gave it to who. Employers may discriminate against AIDS victims. Although patients are feeling good now, how do they explain their disability to an employer? They may feel healthy one day and terrible the next. As a patient you are scared for yourself.

AIDS forces its victims to change their lives. Young people who find they are HIV positive face the difficulty of making long range plans. They must deal with the frustrations of doors being shut, carrying a full course load with no way of knowing if they will finish the term, and unstable financial stability.

AIDS is worldwide. It does not discriminate. We have information about what causes this disease and how to prevent it. Unfortunately, people probably are not going to change or listen seriously to what health educators say until AIDS becomes too real. By then, it will be too late.

Results from the January 1988 Survey on AIDS

Over 50% Say Yes To Condoms On Campus

When asked did they want condoms distributed on campus 69.4% of the students and staff surveyed said yes. The *Bathroom* was the overwhelming choice for the site of distribution.

29.7% Say No, RIT Should Not Take Part In The Distribution Of Condoms

Those who opposed condom distribution on campus gave various reasons. Many of those who answered were no part of the 33.3% who feel abstinence is the only way to teach safe sex. One comment made was "Be serious, no one would need them on such short notice." Others feel it is up to the individual to get condoms off campus.

92.8% Think Abstinence Plus Other Safe Sex Methods Should Be Taught

The question was asked if people thought that abstinence was the only way to *teach* safe sex to children. Although our results say it is not, Secretary of Education William Bennett thinks it is and so did 5.4% of the surveys respondents. "Children should be taught responsible love, love that seeks not to harm, but to uplift and build-up" was one comment made. Many people have said that abstinence is the only way to *practice* safe sex. In fact 19% of the survey respondents feel this to be true. But the overwhelming majority, 77.4%, say no abstinence is *not* the only way to practice safe sex.

New Information On Aids Hasn't Made 64.9% Of This Survey's Respondents Less Fearful Of Contracting Aids

Our survey reveals that only 33.3% of the respondents are less fearful of contracting AIDS because of the new information.

57.7% Fear Contracting The Aids Virus

It's a scary thought that something you did two, three, or even ten years ago could come back to haunt you in a very real way. But it is also good to know that if we PRACTICE SAFE SEX NOW that maybe we can prevent another epidemic for happening in the 1990s. When asked, "Do you fear contracting the AIDS virus," 57.7% said yes and 39.6% said no, they did not.

Yes, We Should Leave Public Awareness About AIDS To Government Agencies

We asked who should be responsible for distributing literature on AIDS, local, state or federal governments, all of them together or none of them at all. The choice was 75.7% for all of them together informing their constituents. Local and state governments were tied at 45% with the federal government getting 9% of the vote for being solely responsible for informing the public. 5.4% of those surveyed chose other ways to inform the public about AIDS. One person commented, "I'm not sure just how responsible the government should be." Another survey respondent said "non-profit organizations, civil and religious groups should be responsible for informing the public about AIDS."

Too Bad It Took AIDS To Make People More Responsible About Sex!

One of the main reasons for this particular survey is to make the public more aware about AIDS. 65.8% of the respondents said YES, they have become more responsible regarding their sexual behavior due to the AIDS crisis. 34.2% said NO, they have not changed their sexual behavior for one reason or another either because they are not sexually active, they and their partner have only experienced sex with each other and of course that group that group that is immortal.

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En Route To The Slopes!

Before you continue reading, close your eyes for a moment and imagine you're walking across the quarter mile at the peak of the winter season. It begins to snow and your thoughts drift into a day-dream. You imagine the ride to the summit of a snow-covered mountain in a gondola, enjoying the panoramic view. Your heart beats a little faster as you disembark, ready to hit the powdered trails for your first run of the day. The conditions are perfect—visibility for miles, twenty feet of powder covers the mountain, and it's been snowing for the past week. The lines for the chairlifts are minimal, and the snow bunnies are wearing tighter ski outfits than last year. You stretch a little, then hit the toughest expert trail. It's a 2,000-foot vertical drop black diamond trail and no one has mastered these moguls since the beginning of the season. Taking a deep breath, you begin your decline, building up speed along the way, becoming only a blur of colors and a spray of snow from your ski edges. You finish the run, hitting every jump at top speed. Wheww!! Then Joe-skier glances over his shoulder and notices a few bunnies in awe from the run. You stumble on a loose brick on the walkway in front of the the College Union and realize you are only at RIT approaching the dreaded wind tunnel.

The moment has faded but your desire to ski leaves you breathless. If this short imaginary trip has stimulated your motivation to hit the trails, then you are a skier, a rare form of winter lover longing for the trails to open so you can try out your new 200s. One problem facing ski enthusiasts is being in Rochester, which is not exactly known for its vertical drops. But there are several good ski mountains in the general vicinity and



others certainly worth the drive. Since most students cannot afford Killington, Vermont or Vail, Colorado every weekend, they must investigate what is available.

Each mountain covered has

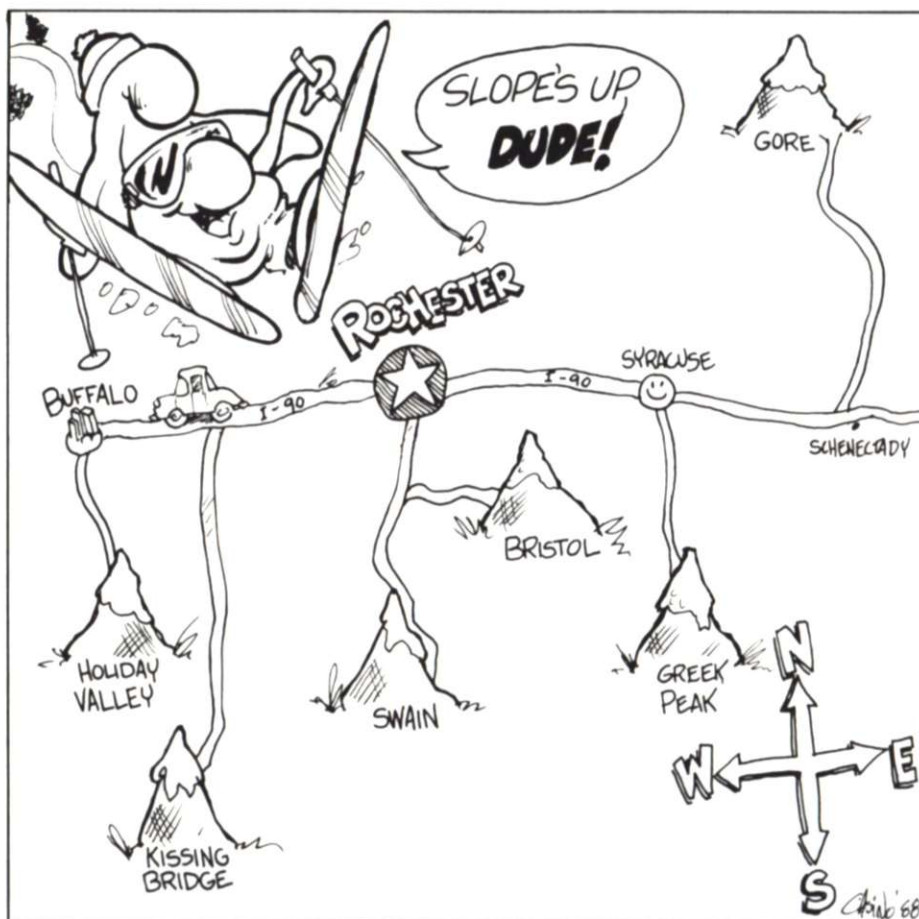
unique features separating *the best from the rest* (refer to chart). When you plan a ski trip there are many things to consider. Some helpful hints in choosing between different ski resorts are: First, know what kind of skier you

are. This is usually associated with how many years you have been skiing, how often, and where. Then consider what characteristics you look for in a ski resort. The vertical drop, number of trails—expert, novice, or beginner, if lessons are offered, cost of lift tickets, students discounts if available, do they have sufficient light for night skiing, and the traveling time from RIT to the ski resort.

Before leaving for the trip, be ready for the cold elements associated with skiing, the overpriced cafeteria food, long lines for the chair lifts, rules and regulations of the ski resort, and those annoying kiddie hot dog skiers. But do not let these trivialities stop you from enjoying yourself.

When preparing for skiing, always dress in layers and wear a hat (50% of your body heat escapes through the top of your head). When scheduling the trip try to avoid the weekends unless you enjoy the lines and hassles of crowded areas. At most mountains there are rules the patron must observe. At Bristol Mountain skiers are not allowed to hit moguls, due to recent accidents and narrow trails. Skiing is a lot of fun, good exercise, and a great place to meet other people. Single anyone?

WRITTEN BY JAMES FERME AND ANNAMARIE DAANE



Mountain	Prices	Trails	Vertical Drop	Directions to Slope
BRISTOL Information: 271-6331 Ski report: 271-5000	\$24.00/8 hours \$22.00/4 hours	26 trails, 9 lifts	1200 feet	35 miles: South on Rt. 15 to Rt. 5 and 20, go East to Rt. 64 South.
GORE Information: (518)251-2411 Ski report: (800)342-1234	\$24.00/day \$14.00 with student I.D.	41 trails, 9 lifts 1 gondola	2100 feet	I-90 east to Exit 24 Albany Northway, Rt. 23 to Warrensburgh then Rt. 9 North 6 miles, left at Rt. 28, 16 miles to North Creek.
GREEK PEAK Information: (607)835-6111 Ski report: (800)252-9927	\$30.00/day \$19.00/5-10 p.m.	23 trails, 8 lifts	900 feet	120 miles: I-90 East to 81 South to Exit 10, Rt. 215 South to 392 East, follow signs.
HOLIDAY VALLEY Information: 699-2345 Ski report: 699-2644	\$22.00/weekends \$18.00/weekdays	47 trails, 10 lifts	N/A	I-90 West to 48A Pembroke, Rt. 77 South to 98 South arcade, Rt. 39 West to Yorkshire, Rt. 16 South to 242 West, 219 follow signs.
KISSING BRIDGE Information: 593-4963 Ski report: 592-4961	\$17.00/weekdays \$22.00/weekends	32 trails, 9 lifts	N/A	90 miles: Take I-90 West to Rt. 219 expressway South, exit Armor Duells Road to Rt. 240 South and follow signs.
SWAIN Information: (607)545-6511 Ski report: (716)381-7669	\$21.00/day \$13.00/night	20 trails	650 feet	390 South to Exit 4, Rt. 26 South, 6 miles right onto Rt. 70, 8 miles on left.

On Spring Break Enter The Bahamas Zone

OVER
VIEW

Think of your favorite fantasy trip. The one that is so full of exciting new places and people that you would never dare discuss it with your parents. Now you are entering the Bahamas Zone. An experience so intense that you will carry memories of it for years to come.

I traveled to Nassau last spring break and can hardly wait to return. I would like to let you in on a few island secrets before you embark on one of the best investments of your college career.

From the beginning of the trip you will feel the excitement of everyone's sudden liberation. A chartered flight full of college students from across the nation will give you the perfect opportunity to meet friends for the adventure of a lifetime. Bring along a pitcher of orange juice and your favorite additive for a real mixing of pleasures.

When you arrive in the Bahamas, you may be annoyed by the slow moving, laid-back environment. Get used to it. The Bahamas Zone runs by its own clock. The sunshine lasts as long

as the darkness, giving you plenty of time for activities in each part of the day. After all, this is a vacation; who wants to be rushed?

Thinking of something to do is never a problem in the Bahamas. Ever dream of parasailing, snorkling, legally gambling, or banana boating? Any and all of these are just steps away from your hotel room. If tanning is your preference, you'll be overwhelmed by the intensity and warmth of the Bahamas' sun at 9 a.m. Is simple relaxation your thing? Be sure not to miss the islands' famous "booze cruise," an open bar gliding across miles of aqua blue water.

Due to the rise in the United States' drinking age, the Bahamas has become the new spring break mecca for college students. The nightlife of the islands is as hot as the daytime sun and the contests are as wild as the midnight winds. There are numerous clubs and nightspots to meet everyone's needs. Most clubs have live bands or shows that make the evenings more complete. Remember, the legal drinking age is eighteen and the drink prices are cheap

due to the lack of excise taxes. Whether you are an all night wild man, or a slightly less extreme partier, you will find a place to make each night a memory.

Everyone in the Bahamas is beyond friendly. If you get stuck and need anything, it will be "no problem, mon" for a native to quickly give you what you need. The people are easy to approach and make themselves accessible. They willingly mix with all the visitors, delightfully adding to your overall experience.

American currency is one-for-one with Bahamas money so there is no need for exchange. It is a good idea to bring travelers checks of small denominations since they are easier to cash at bars and shops. Most importantly, remember to save five dollars for the departure tax or you will remain in the Bahamas Zone until your friends return next spring.

This year, CAB is offering a package trip to the Bahamas for Spring Break. For details you can call CAB at 475-2509.

— LISA PRATT

Calling All Trekkies. . . This Is A Talisman Calling

FILM

Trekkies of RIT, unite! Can you brave strange new worlds for about six hours straight? Why not give it a try this weekend, when the CAB Talisman film program will be holding a Star Trek Movie Marathon as part of CAB's Winter Heat weekend festivities.

Come join Kirk and the boys in the Ingle Auditorium this Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 7:15 pm each night. Experience the throbbing excitement, comedy, and nostalgic camaradery of *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (7:15 p.m.), *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock* (9:40 p.m.), and *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* (11:40 p.m.). Door prizes will be given away between films for any of you trekkers who still don't have the newest *Trek* novelizations or an index to the series.

So come see if you too can stick with everyone's favorite crew for six whole hours! Or, just come for part of the show...we won't tell.

(Also, coming next week: Brian DePalma's *Obsession* on Wednesday night, and a Marlon Brando double feature, next Friday and Saturday night.)

— ERICA BLITZ



Claude Raines, The "Not So Invisible" Band

VINYL

One night, not so long ago, four guys from Rochester went to see a movie. At that time they were starting a band, and were trying to think of a name. They went to see *The Invisible Man*. The movie starred none other than the legendary Claude Rains. With the addition of an E, the rest is history.

In the present, Claude Raines, the band, has released their much-anticipated solo album, self-titled *Claude Raines*. The work is a collection of all the best songs tested in their numerous live appearances in and around the Rochester area in the last couple of years.

Claude Raines is, on lead vocals, 6- and 12-string guitar, Cedric Herrera; on electric and acoustic guitar and vocals, Jeff Gulino. Willie Young supplies the bass, vocals, and screams. Mark Mastrella has drumming and percussion duties, also adding his vocals to the quartet.

The album suffered some delays in its release. A couple songs were not quite right, so they went back and remixed, even after a relatively firm release date had been set. That is an attention to quality and detail that you don't see enough these days, with the large quantity of band-funded projects being released.

So how does it sound? Good. Claude Raines is a Rock and Roll band in every sense of the word. They were able to avoid, through attention to quality, the muddy, noisy, and annoying sound that is prevalent today in guitar-oriented music. The recording and mix is pretty clean, with only a couple of rough spots. The only real problem is "Dancing," which comes off a bit muddy in the end, but that has also been a persistent problem in earlier recordings of the songs (tape distribution for local radio).

This is Rock and Roll, pure and simple, and the execution for the most part is wholly satisfying. "No Talk," "Moving Through The Fields," "Looking Around," and "Going Under" are all well developed, powerful songs. They are true to the live performances from which they were spawned. Instrumentally, these songs are quite sophisticated and well executed, and they show that these are musicians who have put time into learning their craft.

At the end of the first side there is

an acoustic mix of "Looking Around," which then appears on the second side as a complete work. The acoustic mix is a very nice addition which shows some imagination on their part. Without getting too fancy, Claude Raines achieve a feeling like you are with them at an informal rehearsal, just sitting around while the band works out some new lines to a song. It comes across very well.

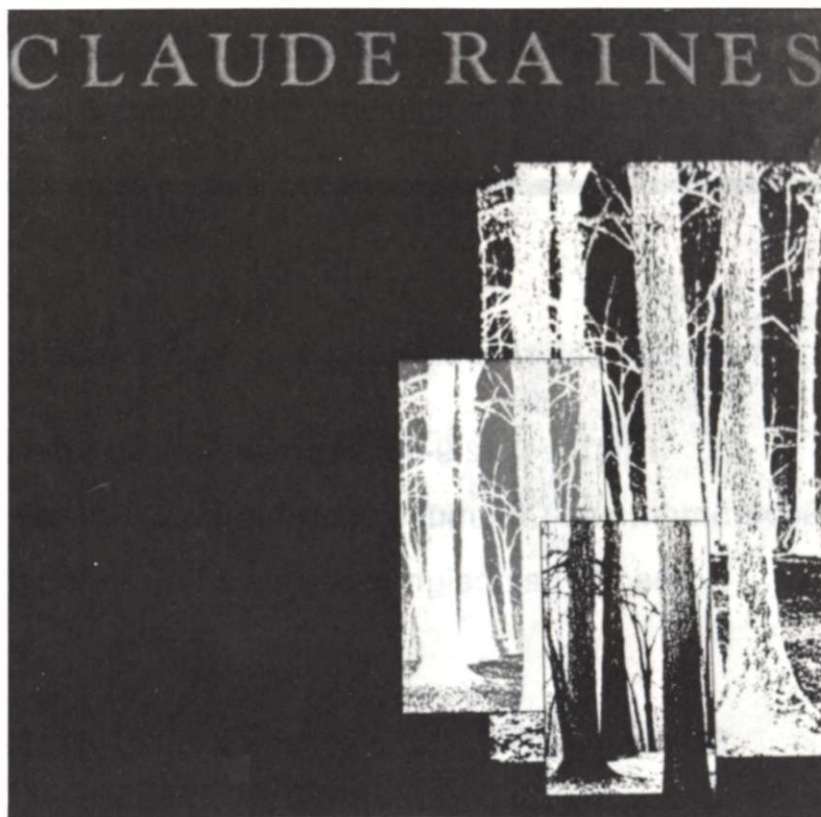
The full mix of "Looking Around" and "Going Under" seem to have been picked up as the favorites by the local radio stations in Rochester, which may be of some surprise to long time fans of Claude. The reason for this lies in that songs like "Stumblin' Hard" and "Dancing" all were released long before serious recording of the album had even begun, and in that sense, even though the mixes are new, the songs are well known. The former two songs are more fresh and unheard, so they are generating greater response.

This album says a lot for the Rochester music scene. It says that it is alive and well with quality talent that has a lot of potential. The record

release party held at Idols on the 12th of December was probably their best performance to date. They showed huge amounts of energy and spirit. Everyone enjoyed the party, and that is a big part of the band. When they get up there they have a great time; you can see it in their faces and hear it in their music. They want everyone there to have a good time right along with them. The album captures a good likeness of their live sound, but to fully appreciate the band, you need to see them live, and then go back and listen to the album again; it will give you a whole new dimension on the music collected there.

I hope that in the future we can see some more good releases from Rochester bands, bands that are prepared and ready to make an album. If it is rushed or premature, it will invariably fall short of expectations. Patience and perseverance will pay off, no matter how cliché that sounds, and this record shows that. Pick it up and support your local music scene.

— DOUG JERUM



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SCOREBOARD

Tigers First In ICAC With OT Win Over SLU

The RIT men's basketball team (4-2 league, 7-9 overall) split two games this weekend on their road trip up into northern New York State. The trip ended in a close loss to Clarkson University (3-4, 8-6) and an overtime win over St. Lawrence University (4-3, 8-7). Both games were Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) league contests. The Tigers next game is tonight at RPI and Sunday night at Alfred University.

At Clarkson, RIT trailed almost the entire game. The Tigers allowed Clarkson to break away in the first half and lead by 13 points at halftime, 43-30. However, RIT was determined to chip away at the Clarkson

lead. With 1:21 remaining in the game, the Tigers successfully erased the Clarkson lead as Doug Murdock sank a field goal to tie the game, 66-66. After a Clarkson timeout, Jim Scheible hit a 3-point shot with just :50 left to regain the lead for the Golden Knights. That basket proved to be the winner down the stretch as Clarkson hung on to win 73-68. Shennan Hennrich led RIT with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Marco Golding had 13 points and 9 rebounds, while Neil Fesette added 12 points.

At St. Lawrence, the Tigers again got off to a slow start. SLU led by 12 points at one point and led 40-31 at the end of the first

half. It began to look like a replay of the Clarkson game as RIT made their comeback in the second half. With :25 left in regulation time, Fesette sank a shot to tie the game 66-66 and send it into overtime. In the overtime period, Golding and Jeff Haskell finished off the Saints. Golding, who finished with 23 points for the game, sank a key basket and Haskell, who also had 23 points, followed with a 3-pointer. That gave RIT a 78-72 advantage with 1:40 left. Haskell added another basket and converted two free throw attempts to finish off the Saints, 82-78. Murdock also added 12 points and 7 rebounds for RIT. —GREG HOUSE

Icers Fall To Rival Elmira

All things considered, the Tigers' recent homestand must be deemed a success. After RIT returned from a very sluggish start on the road with only 2 of their first 13 games at home, they seem to have done a complete turnaround. While skating on home ice RIT went 9-2, with their only defeats coming at the hands of Bowdoin and Oswego. Over the weekend RIT had a home game Friday and a road game at Elmira on Saturday. On Friday night RIT defeated Potsdam 7-2 to extend their winning streak to six, but lost on Saturday night 4-0 to end the streak. The Tiger record now stands at 10-13, with their ECAC record a respectable 10-6.

The Friday night game was the final game of the current homestand and carried the weight of a five game winning streak. RIT scored the first goal of the game on a powerplay at 5:59 when Tim Cordick scored, with assists going to Chris Palmer and co-captain Pete Schroeder. Potsdam's Steve Stone scored with 0:56 seconds remaining in the period to tie the score at 1-1. The score, however, did not reflect the play in the period as RIT had the upper hand while firing 27 shots on net, with the Potsdam goalie turning aside all but one.

The second period started out with Potsdam taking the lead 2-1, when Dan Smith scored to give Potsdam their only lead at 4:43. After this RIT took over the game as Jeff Reddish, Scott Brown and Chris Palmer scored. The score at the end of the period was 5-2, with the Tigers firmly in the lead.

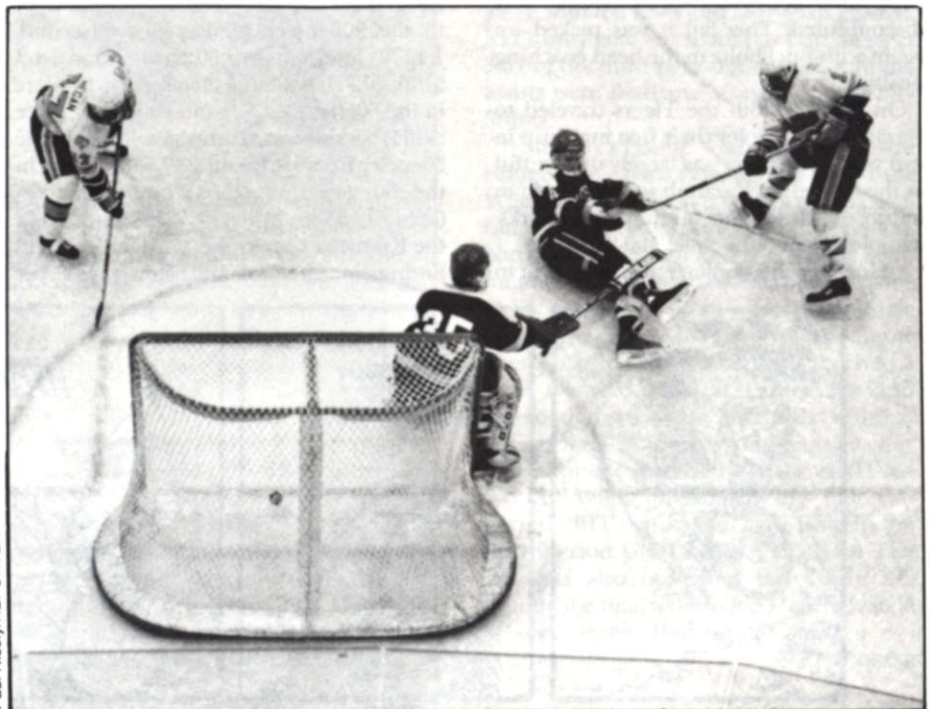
The third period again belonged to the Tigers and they started where they left off when at 4:08 Chris Palmer completed his hat trick by scoring an unassisted goal to increase the lead to 6-2. The final goal of the

game was scored by Steve Mirabile when he scored a powerplay goal, with the only assist going to Jim Cotie at 15:53. In the game, RIT converted on 2 of 10 powerplay opportunities, while they fired 65 shots on net.

The second game of the weekend was a road game, with RIT traveling to Elmira. It was the first meeting of the year for the two rivals. The Corner Crew took about 30 people down to Elmira, but while enjoying the game they were harassed and spat on as the Elmira fans showed their true class.

Unfortunately Elmira prevailed 4-0.

The first period of play was a defensive battle, with the both goalies blanking the opponents. It was also fairly clean, with the only penalties being coincidental minors giving neither team a man advantage. The first goal of the game was scored in the second period when Terry Dixon scored at 2:29 of the period, giving Elmira the lead at 1-0 and all the scoring they would ever need. Elmira went on to score two more goals in the period and take a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at intermission.



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The third period was a back-and-forth period, with neither team able to gain any further control. But with Chris Palmer in the penalty box with a two-minute minor, Elmira scored the fourth and final goal of the game at 18:56. In the game, RIT goalie Fred Abraham turned aside 41 of the 45 shots, turning in another impressive game for RIT. The next home game for RIT is this Friday, when RIT tries to pay back Hobart for an early season loss in Geneva. And let's all remember to mark our calendars for the 20th, when Elmira comes to town. RIT fans have their turn to show up in force and rock the house down on Noise and Banner Night.

—JEFF GIBB

Buffalo State Overpowers RIT

The RIT women's basketball team faced a tough Buffalo State team last weekend and had their record drop to 2-5 overall. Their next game is tonight at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

RIT's Kris Coon, who finished as one of the team's leading scorers with 8 points, scored the first basket of the game. That, however, was the only lead that the Lady Tigers would have the entire game. Buffalo State simply outpaced RIT on their way to running up a 46-17 halftime lead. RIT trailed by as much as 39 points with 4:33 remaining. RIT's

balanced scoring attack was able to tally the last 11 points of the game. However, that was only good enough to cut Buffalo's margin of victory to 28 points as they defeated the Lady Tigers 70-42.

Karyn Nowakowski, Carin Obad, and Wendy Clontz each added 8 points for RIT. Clontz also led the game in rebounds with 8. The Lady Tigers will be looking to improve their record for their first official season of play in the next six games as the season winds down.

—GREG HOUSE

Tigersharks Undefeated At 5-0

The RIT men's swim team continued its upward surge as a victory against Nazareth College raised their record to 5-0. However, the women swimmers suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Nazareth women and fell to 4-4.

After the '83-84 RIT swim season, Coach John Buckholtz resigned as head coach of the men's swim team. Coach Buckholtz was at the helm of the team from its inception in 1968 and continued to be an assistant coach and diving coach after present coach Gary Mauks took over.

Unfortunately, the RIT swimmers have seen less of "Bucky" this season, but there is good reason for that. Last winter the men's swim program at Nazareth College was discontinued. This fall it was picked up again with Buckholtz in the head coaching position.

On January 26th the Tigers traveled to Nazareth College for their first matchup in two years. The meet was largely uneventful as the fledgeling Nazareth squad proved to be no match for the surging Tigersharks, who dominated the meet 100-23.

However, the women's meet was tight to

the very end and although the Lady Tigersharks lost (100-101), they had some of their most impressive swims of the season. Heather Lewis lead the way for the women as she set a new Nazareth pool record in the 800-meter freestyle (10:16.48). Other top swims included: Sue Kullberg in the 50-meter freestyle (:29.15), Gae Parlato in the 1- and 3-meter diving, Debbie George in the 100-meter butterfly and Anne Marie Lozito in the 400-meter freestyle.

Last Saturday, both teams traveled to the University of Rochester's Sprint Invitational. The men's team took second place while the women wound up third. Top six finishes for the men included Mark Klare, Chris Martin, Kevin Bradbury and Alec Schneggenburger in the 200-meter Medley Relay (second, 1:42.70); Martin (third, :50.21) and Brad Scott (fifth, :51.71) in the 100-meter freestyle; Klare in the 50- (first, :26.52) and 100-meter (first, :58.04) backstrokes; Schneggenburger in the 50-meter freestyle (sixth, :23.70); Bradbury in the 50- (second, :25.04) and 100-meter (second, :55.65) butterfly; Glen Endress in the 100-meter backstroke (third, 1:00.60), and Endress, Martin, Scott and Schneggenburger

in the 200-meter freestyle relay (third, 1:34.58).

Top six finishers for the women included Anne Schlegel, Debbie Ah Chick, Nancy Dowdall and Sue Kullberg in the 200-meter Medley Relay (third, 2:02.41); Ah Chick in the 50- (fourth, :35.27) and 100-meter (sixth, 1:17.05) breaststrokes; Dowdall in the 100-meter Individual Medley (fifth, 1:08.02) and the 50-meter (first, :27.55) and 100-meter (first, 1:01.49) butterfly; Kullberg in the 50-meter freestyle (second, :25.86); Schlegel in the 100-meter backstroke (fifth, 1:14.39); Krista Slavik in the 200-meter Individual Medley (fourth, 2:31.43), and Dowdall, Ah Chick, George and Kullberg in the 200-meter freestyle relay (fourth, 1:46.13).

Both teams face the Alfred University Saxons tomorrow in a home meet at 2:00 p.m. The men's meet should prove to be the closest contest of the season for Coach Mauks and his undefeated Tigersharks. The final dual meet of the season is at home against ICAC champions Ithaca College this Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

—CHRIS MARTIN



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Lady Skaters Stumble Against UNH

The RIT women's hockey team's undefeated record was broken by top-ranked University of New Hampshire (UNH) last weekend.

After six straight games without a loss, the Tigers dropped two games to UNH. RIT goes on a long road trip this weekend,

playing three games in New England. The next home game is Saturday, February 6 versus Harvard.

In the first game, the Tigers got shelled by the Wildcats, 8-1. RIT started off slow as the Wildcats put one up on the board just 1:16 into the first period. In goal for the Tigers, Julie Handzel faced 13 shots and allowed four goals before she was relieved by Kelly McCormack at the beginning of the second period. McCormack finished up the game with ten saves and four goals against. RIT's only goal was scored by Lori Steck at 3:07 of the third period. Credited with the assists were Bettijane Morgan and Wendy Stibitz.

Sunday's game was a little more competitive. After a scoreless first period, the Wildcats were first to score. The UNH goal came just 43 seconds into the second period, and it just made the Tigers play harder. Eight minutes later, Tiger Janet Testa tied the game at 1-1. Assisting on Testa's goal were Carrie Greco and Dawn Cline. Less than a minute later, forward Cheryl Bourgeois received a pass from Morgan at center ice and proceeded to skate by both Wildcat defensemen. Bourgeois' shot found its way to the upper corner of the goal and RIT led 2-1. Although outshot in the first two periods, RIT maintained a 2-1 lead. In the third period UNH outshot RIT 14-5. The Wildcats also outscored the Tigers 2-0, putting the final score at 3-2. Handzel made 36 saves in the effort for the Tigers.

—V.J. PENISSE

Athletes of the Week



Chris Madden

Chris Madden, a freshman wrestler from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been named Male Athlete of the Week. Madden, an accounting major, was selected because of his impressive showing in this weekend's tri-meet. In his first match, Madden battled the University of Buffalo's Jeff Howard. Despite sustaining a knee injury midway through the match, he fought back for a well-deserved tie. Madden then went on to face perennial favorite Dave Zariczny from Cortland. He decided Zariczny by a 3-2 score. Head wrestling coach Earl Fuller was very excited about Madden's weekend matches. "He put things together," Fuller said. "He showed the determination to be a winner." □



Nancy Dowdall

Nancy Dowdall a junior swimmer from East Aurora, New York, has been voted Female Athlete of the Week for the third time this year. Nancy helped RIT place third in the Sprint Invitational at U. of R. Nancy won the 50-yard butterfly in :27.55 and the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 1:01.49. She also earned several points as a member of the 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams, which placed third and fourth, respectively. She currently leads the team in scoring with 269.75 points. Tigers' head coach Kathy Robards was very pleased that Nancy excelled in the meet. "She gave 100%," Robards commented. "She did not hold back at the meet." Robards also added, "the team swam as a cohesive unit." □

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Announcements For Weekly Meetings WILL NO LONGER BE PRINTED IN THIS SECTION. Find these listings in WHAT'S HAPPENING (page 30). Special events will continue to be listed in this section. —Tab Ad Setter.

Free Legal Services to all RIT full-time day students. Stop by the Student Directorate office (RITreat upper level) or call x2203 or x2204 for an appointment.

Ski Trip to Bristol— Feb. 6, 1988, 7:45am - 7:00pm. \$15⁰⁰ lift ticket, \$5⁰⁰ rental. . . Sign up in OCSA Office (in the RITreat).

SIGN•UP•FOR•LOVE•DAY!!! On Tuesday, February 9, 120 8-10-yr-old kids will come to RIT with lots of energy! Volunteer to be a partner and show them what is special about RIT. Some groups will participate in labs, others will find their own fun. Create your own activity! Groups of individuals welcome! Deadline for sign-up is today (February 5). Contact Community Services, CAU Mezzanine, Rm. 2278, or phone x6936 (VTTY).

Open to ALL Students and Faculty! Come and tour the U of R 24-beam Omega Laser on Tuesday, February 9th at 7:00 pm, starting in the L. L. E. Lecture Hall— 250 East River Road. Sponsored by I.S.H.M.

Have You Got Spirit? Are You Loud?? Come to the Fourth Annual Noise and Banner Night at tonight's 7:30 RIT / Hobart Hockey Game. Entry forms posted around campus or available at Athletic Department in the gym.

"Don't Get Ripped Off— Keep your dorm and apartment doors locked at all times. . . Even if you're gone for just a few minutes." A message from the Campus Safety Department.

Are You Ready for a super evening of dancing and lots of fun? Come to the Roaring 20's Party, Feb. 6 at 9 in the C.U. DJ, mind reader, and photos. \$3⁰⁰ at the door, \$2⁰⁰ in advance.

EXAM WEEK—BREAK AWAY— FREE REFRESHMENTS: Donut Holes, Popcorn & Orange Drink— The Support Staff of RIT would like to treat you during Exam Week. Stop by our table in your lounge. RITreat, Sol Heumann North Lounge, Kate Gleason, Redwood Lounge, Tower A.

Attention: Due to such an Incredible response, we are able to extend the sign-up date for the CAB Spring Break Trip to the Bahamas. Call 475-2509 for info.

Gangsters Relived at the Roaring 20's Party, Sat. Feb. 6th. Get psyched! Party starts at nine in the C.U. Co-sponsored by Greek Council and Winter Weekend Committee.

Win a FREE Trip on the CAB Spring Break Trip to the Bahamas by entering the best PHOTO or ESSAY that depicts a Rochester Winter. Call 475-2212 for details.

Tonight, The Fourth Annual Noise and Banner Night at the RIT / Hobart Hockey Game. Win great prizes. Be on TV! Game time is 7:30. Entry forms posted around campus, or available at the Athletic Department in the gym.

Get out of the Cold and into an Island. TAN with CAB's Spring Break Trip to the Bahamas. Call 475-2509.

Housing

Look! A nice cheap place to live— \$125⁰⁰/mo. + Washer/dryer/DW, furnished. Bonus: Move in Feb., rent for Feb. only \$105⁰⁰. 8 mins. from RIT. Clearview Farms Townhouses. Non-smokers. Call now! 889-5889

Super Summer Sublet— For 3 — Substantial savings for early commitment. Sam/Barbara 244-9416.

Apt. To Sublet— Fully furnished. Need someone with a bit of motivation to move in Spring Quarter—possibly indefinite. Fully furnished 2-bedroom townhouse w/basement, Cable Hook-ups & Washer/Dryer Hook-ups. Dishwasher & more. \$167⁰⁰/mo. Call 334-1325. "Bill".

Roommate Needed— Deluxe 2-bedroom apartment—Own bedroom—Washer/Dryer IN Apartment. 5 minutes from RIT. Call Dave at 359-2509.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Ladies College Graduation Ring, from 1949. Found in Riverknoll parking lot on the 20th. Please contact Chris at 272-0310 to claim it.

\$75⁰⁰ CASH REWARD for the return of a Soft Brown Leather Jacket accidentally picked up Friday, Jan. 8th at Theta Xi. Call 475-3923 or 475-3790.

Personals

REPORTER'S TAB AD Secret Message: FSB SFUOJX TIBMC HOJUUFH VPZ OXPE? ZBUT NMBDI ZMOP FFSIU FSPN TLFFX MJUOV HOJSQT LBFSC!! UJI FIU TLPPC EQB IHVPU UJ UVP. . . T'UJ UTPNMB SFWP! —Tab Ad Setter

Nancy— It's been about six months since we've talked, and having had all that time to think, I want to renew our friendship. In four years, I cared about you very much. I miss you (as a friend). Please talk to me. A friendship that long-standing should never have been disrupted. —J.

TEP Little Sister Pledges— The fun has just started. Stay psyched. Love, Claudia and Cindy.

Hey TEP— Nobody does it better. We love you guys and we're so psyched. Love, your Little Sister Pledges.

To the Cooks who work Fridays at Gracies— You guys are HOT but stop picking on me. Or else! Love ya, Kerry.

Heather and Jolie— Will you answer the phone? Get psyched to party. You're awesome! Love ya, Kerry.

Hey Kerrie— Get psyched for our road trip to Elmira for the game! And thanks for being a great roomie! Heather.

The Dr. Pepper Crue welcomes anyone up to Gleason C to join us in hanging out.

Jennifer— Happy Birthday and I Love You!! From your not-so-secret admirer.

Christine M.— I hear the guys down there are hotter than the sun. Can't wait. Love, Your Roommate

RIT Sports— Good Luck! Finish off the rest of the season with a bang! —Love, The Cheerleaders.

Gab— Happy Happy Birthday! You better be ready to celebrate. Luv: Anne, Julie, Lorraine and Donna.

To The Celibate Stud— Make yourself happy! —Head.

Annie— I'm disappointed in you. You can probably guess why. —You-can-probably-guess-who.

Hey Marybeth— I've been telling you for 2 years now that Canadians are the best, and it took you this long to find out! Harrismont.

The Customs Officer must need glasses. We should be in jail. . . after all, the substance was in plain view. "Hey Dad, Brake with the Bail money."

Harrismont— After just 18 heavenly hours with Scott and Glenn (the hot Canucks), isn't it easy to forget that RIT men even exist! M.B.

Ding, Dong the witch is dead, Fear of Harrismont's why she fled, and if she doesn't pay the phone bill, she'll be filled with lead!

Steph— Happy birthday! 20 isn't so bad! —Karen.

Have you ever slept in a car the night before taking a ferry over to an island? —love ya!

Mary— Happy 20th! Enjoy! —Karen.

"Lance"— Come back from Monte Carlo! I miss you! And besides, "would I lie to you?" Love, "Annie Lenox."

Bunny Lover Boyfriend! I miss you sooo much! I didn't realize how much not having you near me would hurt! Oh Bunny!! I love you sooo much! —Your-bunny-lover-kitten-celery-stalk!

Roaches Rugby Team— We can't wait for you guys to come down this spring and show us a good time as only you can do!! Luv and kisses!!! —The girls from Genesee.

Roaches Rugby Team— Get psyched for an awesome spring season. We luv you guys! —RIT Cheerleaders.

Single Male desires Valentine rendezvous or at least an exchange of cards, with 5'4" brown hair, brown eyes female answering to Bambi. Phone ILO-VEYA.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

APO— Geneseo or RIT, You're all Great! Here's to an awesome end-of-the-quarter (RIT), and a great beginning-of-the-semester (Geneseo)!!! —A satisfied customer.

Miguel— Where are we going tomorrow night? —Becky.

Hey guys! Eddie, Mare, Jules, Liz, Andrew, Kevin and Chris, when are you going to visit me on 10th? Love ya, Kira. "I adopted the attitude that those bar girls are all b&?%*es and they're not going to give you a gosh-darned thing." Dr. F. and your loving pres. Vicster.

Long live Delta House, Party Central, and the Moose Lodge. —Ken.

To Cradle Rocker— Let's go find some 8-year-olds. —The boys.

Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week: At the Greater Rochester International Airport.

To Ben— See you at the games—Come watch me score! ...???

Robyn in Salem, WV— I'm very glad to personally deliver this REPORTER to you. I hope we have a GREAT weekend! I love you very much. —Bob in Rochester, NY.

PB... Things sure can change fast around here, but you don't hear me complaining... AJ.

Kristie— To my one and only roommate. You're #1. Even though we have disagreements sometimes, we're still the twins of 2025. Who's whose shadow? And does "Move over, bacon" sound familiar? —Shamu.

Dan, Rea & Rich— The weekend of the 22nd was awesome. You're some of the best friends I could ever hope to find. Love, Tanya.

Linda— You're the Best roommate anyone could ever have. I don't know what I'm gonna do without you. Only 4 more weeks. We MUST Party. —Your favorite roommate.

Lynn— Keep your hands to yourself!

John— Get psyched!! 24 days. We be BAHAMAS BOUND!!! Susan.

To Gilles, Jim, Dider, Mark, Jochen, Peter, Ronny, Richie, Elio, Carlos, and all the others who gave up so much for what they love... "It's living... Anything before or after is just waiting."

Tuesday Night— MOW!! Get your act together (with regards to Mikey, Lee, and Annamarie). —Monday Night.

To the person who called 475-3790 last Wednesday night (Jan. 27), please return your call ASAP. The \$75⁰⁰ Cash Reward is still offered for the return of the jacket. Again, the owner stresses NO Questions Asked. Thanks for your honesty.

Trying to make peace with G-d through "doing good deeds" is ridiculous! G-d doesn't need what you can do. All he wants is you. Ephesians 2:89 —The Torchbearer.

In a person's eyes, you'll see a messenger from their heart. In Christ's eyes, you'll see love. —The Torchbearer.

"Pammy-Jo"— Why do the DJ's always play that old Whitesnake song when they spot you? How 'bout letting ME in on the secret?? —The man from below.

Mike S.— Better start mixin' up them punches, because us PKJ's are extremely thirsty! It was a long ride "Back from the desert!" —Cockroach.

Fer— Good understanding—S. Break will be all we make it. Looking forward to working with you! And no RIT stress. Luv, Mist.

Joe and Turk— Spring Break of Bust—Both if you're lucky! From Florida.



Dear Icemen: Sock it to 'em one more time. Stomp on St. Bonaventure away tomorrow night. Best wishes from The Cheerleaders.

Dear Hoopsters: Good Luck Road Tripping to RPI tonight. GO-FIGHT-WIN!!! Love, The Cheerleaders.

Julie— I'm coming to see you. I know it's hard to believe, but believe it. Book the 27th off on your calendar. Let's see if we can keep your "Priority"!!!! Love ya, J. at RIT.

Fich— Your very own Tab Ad. I don't want to hear any more complaints. I hope you're happy now! By the way, Happy Anniversary! Love, S.M.

Gayle— I like the picture you showed me. BT.

From The Boy In Blue to Miss P.: Call sometime and we'll go out, paint the town, and have some laughs.

Alpha Sigma Alpha— One of the best Winter Weekends ever! Thank you for an awesome time. You guys are the best! **David**— Hi. Hope New York's great! Good luck with the glove compartment dwellers—may they all fit tight! —Mistical **To The Former Bottle Cap Owners** in Rm. 2255— Chester and James only have eyes for you...

Hey Dr. Pepper Crue: GCHH in "Coma's" room. FAF (of course!) Let's keep the tradition goin'! Debbie G. will be there too. T. Walrus, B. Mac, B. Noxious.

Alex (Duke)— Here's one for you! It's been great getting to know you on Tues. & Thurs. nights! Stay cool, Coke!

Dominic, Thanks for the help in Math— We'll pass this one together. —Kim.

The Penthouse Boys "Quote O' The Week": "If ya wanna dance, ya gotta pay the band!"

Amy— Your Florida Friends would like to know if you disappeared off the face of the earth? Besides, I want a hug! Love, Freddie.

Gayle— Good luck on your projects. I know you can get them done! —BT.

ASA Neo's: Stay psyched and keep rapping with me! Love the pres of PC 52.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

RIT NOW HAS ITS OWN WHAT'S HAPPENING HOTLINE! TO HEAR THE LATEST, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE INFORMATION ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING ON AND AROUND CAMPUS CALL 475-5252 (VOICE) OR 475-5454 (TTY). THE WHAT'S HAPPENING HOTLINE IS A PRE-RECORDED MESSAGE THAT IS CHANGED DAILY.

CULTURAL

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 band's past and present work, interviews, hard-to-find and unreleased tracks, and album and poster giveaways.

Sat. Reggae Sounds from 5-9pm - WITR'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. American Pictures - One man's photographic journey through poverty and racism in America. In Ingle Auditorium at 7pm. Sponsored by CAB.

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

Sun. The CU display cases feature an exhibit by RIT photography professor Nancy Stuart, on display through Feb. 14.

Sun. WITR's Jazz Sunday... from 10-12am & 6-12Mid. New & old, traditional & avant-garde - if its jazz, its here, all day, all night!

SPORTS

Sat. RIT Men's Swimming team plays Alfred. Home game. Game time 2:00pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Hockey team plays St. Bonaventure. Home game. Game time 7:30pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Swimming team plays Alfred. Home game. Game time 2:00pm.

Wed. RIT Women's Basketball team plays Nazareth. Home game. Game time 7:00pm.

Wed. RIT Women's Swimming team plays Ithaca. Home game. Game time 6:00pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Swimming team plays Ithaca. Home game. Game time 6:00pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Mon. Faculty & Staff Noon-Hour Health and Wellness Series, "The Heart of Your Exercise Program." Update your exercise program - how much, what kind and where to go from there! Speaker: Fred Zugibe, Professor of Physical Education, CAU Alumni Room, 12-1pm, call x2065 to register.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams"; open to all students, bring your lunch if you'd like, CAU Room M-2, 12-1pm.

Tues. Hear a social worker's experience in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Ken Walters will speak on Contra Aid, the Anas Peace Plan, Sanctuary, Human Rights and our involvement, with a slide show of the Peace March through Central America. Feb. 16 7:30pm Bldg. 1-2000, interpreted.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams"; open to all students, bring your lunch if you'd like, CAU Room M-2, 12-1pm.

Tues. NTID Workshop, "All-In-One: Electronic Mail and More!" LBJ-3635, 9-11am; call x6885.

Thurs. As part of Black History Month, Ebony Club and NTID Student Life Team sponsor speaker Katie Brown in Ellingson Hall, A Lounge, 4pm.

MEETINGS

Fri. Writers Guild meets in the CU Alumni Room from 6-9pm.

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

Mon. NTID Cross-Cultural Club Meeting, location TBA, 7pm. Call Mindy Hopper, x6759(T), x6200(V), for more info.

Tues. Learn more about your student government - the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community; tonight, CAU 1829 Room, 6-7pm

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. Center for Imaging Science Seminar, Bldg. 01-2000, 4:30pm.

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

Tues. Christian Science College Organization meeting, Interfaith Center Sun Room, 1-2pm, everyone is welcome.

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

Wed. Community for Nuclear Awareness - Meetings at 1:00pm, College Union, RITreat (second level).

Thurs. Gamma Epsilon Tau, National Printing Fraternity, weekly business meeting at 7:00pm. In the school of Printing Conference Room.

Thurs. Hispanic Students Association weekly meeting, 5:00-6:30pm in CU Alumni Room. All interested persons welcomed.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Little Theatre; for show times call 232-4699. *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid, Butterfly, Hope and Glory.*

Marketplace Mall; for show times call 272-1470.

Fri.-Thurs. *Nuts, Braddock: Missing In Action Part III, Dirty Dancing, Wall Street, Return of the Living Dead II, Cinderella, Rent A Cop, Plains, Trains and Automobiles, Empire of the Sun.*

Loves Theatre at Southtown Plaza, for show times call 424-4520. *The Couch Trip, Fatal Attraction, Three Men and a Baby, Throw Momma From The Train.*

The Pittsford Triplex, for show times call 586-2900. *Broadcast News, Moonstruck, Good Morning Vietnam.*

Fri. Talisman Movies presents *Star Trek Marathon* with the episodes *Star Trek II, III, and IV* at 7:15 in Ingle Auditorium.

Sat. Talisman Movies presents *Star Trek Marathon* with the episodes *Space Seed and Trouble with Tribbles* at 7:15 in Ingle Auditorium.

Tues. Black Film Series: Street Corner Stories. A cinema verite portrait of black street corner society. In Ingle Auditorium at 7pm. Sponsored by BACC.

Wed. Talisman Movie *Obsession* at 7:15pm and 9:30pm in Ingle Auditorium.

RADAR

Fri. Fairwood/Perkins/Loop

Sat. Perkins/Andrews Dorm

Sun. Perkins/Wiltzie

Mon. Andrews Dorm/Fairwood

Tues. Wiltzie/Andrews Acad/Loop

Wed. Lowenthal/Andrews Acad

Thurs. Andrews Acad/Andrews Dorm/Loop

ETC.

Fri. THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS!!!

Fri. The P&G Affair: Semi-formal and step show. Tickets available at the door and in advance from members of Alpha Kappa Alpha or Omega Psi Psi. \$6 w/college ID, \$7 w/out, \$10 couples.

Fri. RIT's Winter Weekend starts today!

The city of Rochester is again sponsoring cross country ski lessons this winter. Classes are available for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers, both children and adults. \$25.00 for adults, free for children (under 18). Register now for classes to begin in January, 1988 by contacting the Dept. of Parks, Recreation & Human Services Communications Office at 428-6900.

Sun. RIT's Winter Concert presents a vocal and instrumental performance at 3pm as part of RIT's Performing Arts Program. Location TBA.

Mon. RIT's Performing Arts Program presents a Jazz Ensemble in Ingle Auditorium. Time TBA.

Tues. Love Day in the Fireside Lounge from 2-4pm. For more info call x6936.

CLUB WATCH

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

Fri. Happy Hour at El Torito's (technically Mon. thru Fri.) with 75 cent drafts and a taco bar with burritos; 4 to 8pm. For further info call 424-4310.

Fri. Live Music at Idols with Blast Paris and The Projectiles. 88 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 232-3410.

Sat. Live music at Idols with The Curve, Paper Train, and Visual Cliff. 88 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 232-3410.

Sun. Beat The Clock Night at Coco's. For more info call 424-4531.

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

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

Tues. At Idols it's WITR night. 89 cent Molson beers and well drinks. 88 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 232-3410.

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

Wed. El Toritos has ladies night tonight. Call 424-4310 for more info.

Wed. WITR Night at Scrap. Get in free with a WITR button. 89 cent Rolling Rock. Dancing and videos.

Thurs. At Mirage it's WRUR Nite. Free admission with WRUR button. \$1.50 Molson & Molson Lights all night long.

Thurs. You can hear reggae music every Thursday Night with Sister Denise at RUMOURS, 670 South Ave., starting at 9:30pm. For more info call Rumours at 271-6405.

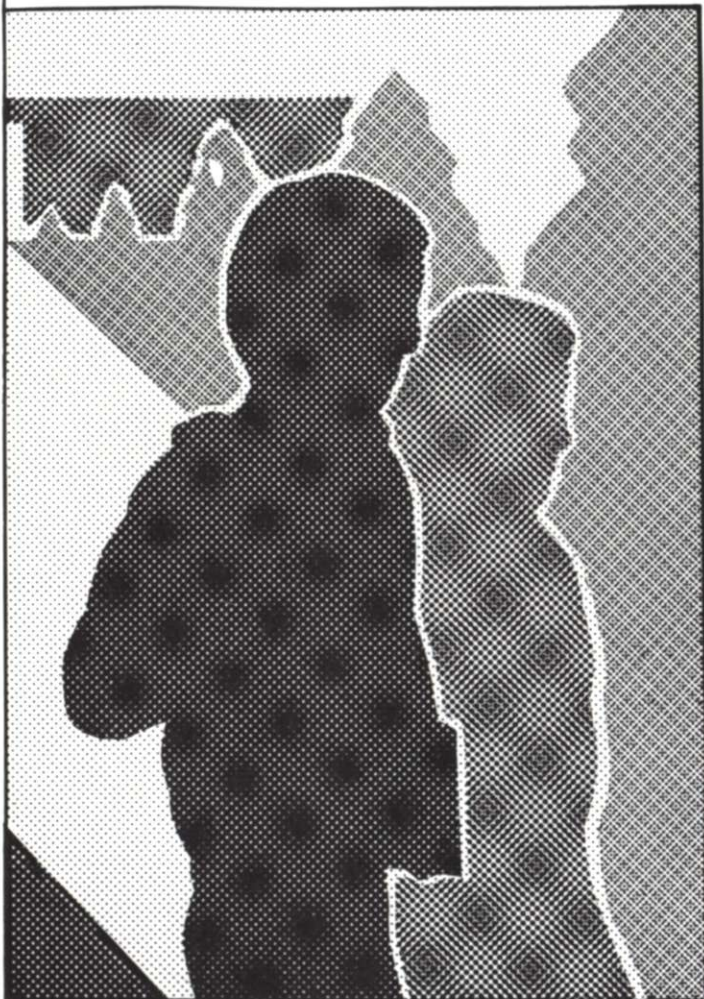


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