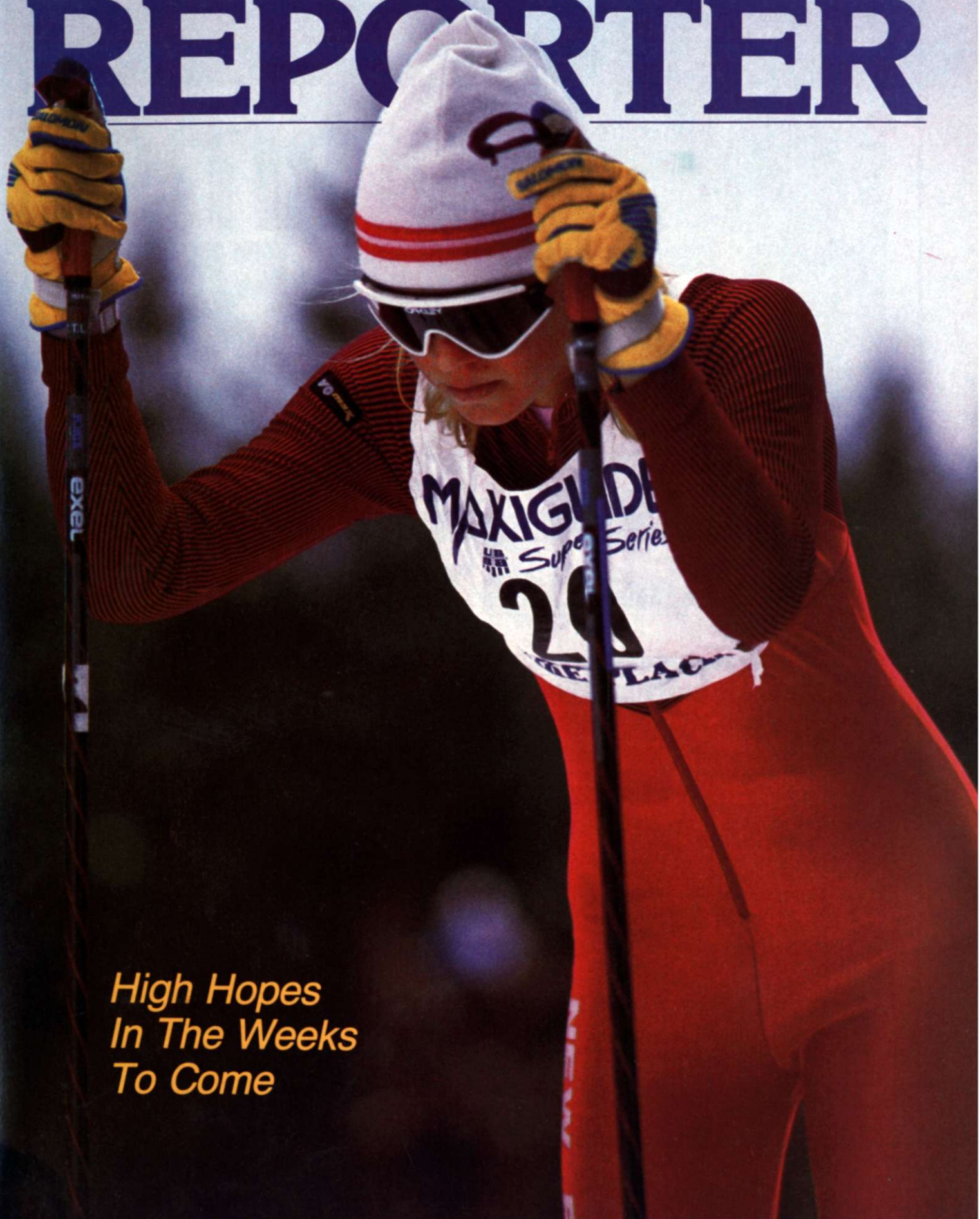


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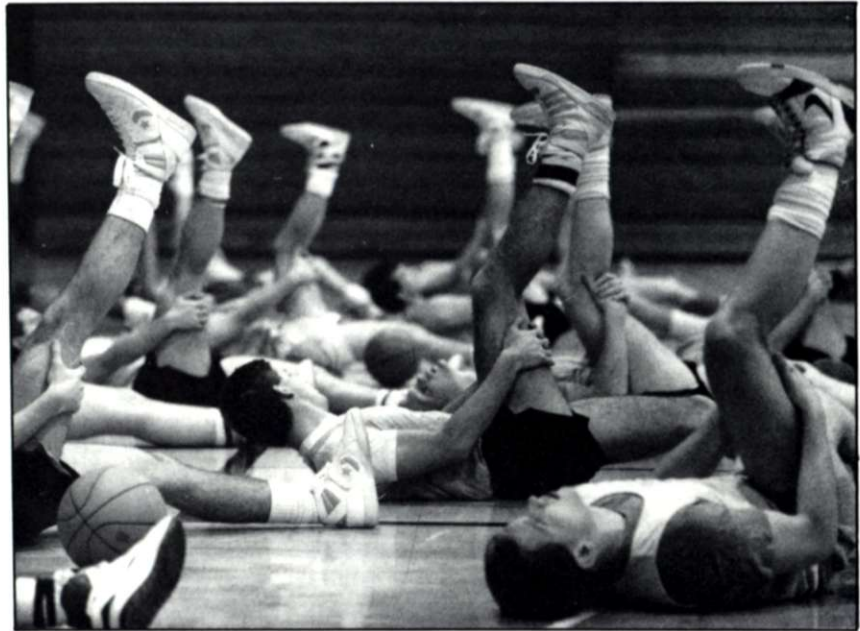
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Our attempt at a democratic system began again this week with the Iowa Caucuses. A flat farm state comprised of white Protestants, with a negligible population of Blacks, Jews, and Hispanics speaks louder than Texas, New York, or California. Bob Dole is happy, Robertson is still grinning and Bush would rather be in Texas. But then there's New Hampshire next week.

Thank you ABC, CBS, and NBC for standing up and not broadcasting President Reagan's prime time lobbying efforts on behalf of the Contras. You have set a positive precedent for the future.

Announced last Tuesday in the *New York Times* the Contras have taken matters into their own hands. They have set up an official tax free donation fund based in Miami. If you want to help the Contras just mail in your tax free donation. Bob Dole did, he already donated \$500.

Congress' recent vote against Contra Aid has forced Contras to think of such radical policies as returning to Managua and attempting to partake in political action against the Sandanistas. This will be a true test of Ortega's claim of political freedom for the opposition. How ironic as one Contra says "There is nothing else left for us to do."

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You've heard it everywhere "get involved, do something" "You get as much out of it as you put into it". This true everywhere, especially down under the Union at REPORTER. Winter quarter marks the graduation of several REPORTER staff members who have contributed a significant amount of their time and energy during their time at RIT to help produce REPORTER and help improve life here at RIT. We would like to thank them for their efforts.

Buffoonery aside, Bill Amstutz has helped us all for the past five years to look at the cynical side of campus life. Mike Kerwin, cartoonist emeritis has helped generate more letters to the editor than any other section, and created a few friendly enemies. Steve Waterloo, managing editor, without his dedicated effort many fine color issues would never have been possible. And finally, Marnie Salisbury, our current sports editor who has provided quality consistent coverage of our athletes and put up with unexpected story cuts. Thank you to all and good luck with your careers.

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LETTERS

Way To Go APO!

This letter is to extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation to the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity for running the broomball tournament. The two tournaments run each year are what keeps me going through the dreary winter months.

Our team has been playing for the past three years and each tournament has provided us with a great time (even though we didn't win all the time) and we are excited to play our final games next year because we will be departing from RIT in the spring of 1989.

Thanks to all the APO brothers and sisters for working into the wee hours of the night in running the tournaments. We know that APO takes on a lot of responsibilities when they use the facilities for broomball, and our hats are off to you. Thanks again for the great winter weekends.

I would also like to extend the best to our senior broomball players (Jeff and Dave) as they venture off into the working world. Hey guys, we finally won a tournament!

Tom Bronchetti

Fourth-year Electrical Engineering

Senior Appreciation

This is in response to the Repofile found in the January 29th issue of the REPORTER Magazine. As a senior about to graduate this May, I totally agree with the facts found in this article on how RIT treats seniors. I have worked hard here at RIT over the past few years, and hoped to gain a little recognition when reaching my FINAL year of college. Many other schools offer the seniors special privileges, sponsor social events and allow the seniors to have some say in on how they would like to have their commencement exercise performed.

Concerning graduation, I would like to emphasize that this is an important day for any RIT student. After many years of hard work, one would expect somewhat of a

decent commencement ceremony, to say the least. It is a time for one to celebrate their accomplishment and allow others to share in the pride when graduating from a prestigious school such as RIT. Yes, RIT does have an excellent academic reputation, but what about our social expectations and needs? I have a suggestion for the administration: Help the graduates leave here with some pride. Maybe a little recognition from the administration, faculty and student body is in need here. Also, allowing the graduates some say in their FINAL year at RIT might lessen the "BAD" feelings that exist on this campus.

Scott J. Surovi

Senior, Nuclear Medicine

Minorities Oppressed

I was incensed when I saw the cartoon on page 11 of the February 5th issue of the REPORTER. Society is daily guilty of the sin of omission when it comes to oppressing minorities: They are still underrepresented in the media and the arts. But when they are told that they simply do not exist, oppression has become ludicrous. I am referring to the panel where one character says: "You have to find a woman before you have to worry about wearing a condom" (emphasis in the cartoon itself). The battle for responsible, safe sex is hard enough to wage without such a message. The cartoon is all the more cruel because it could have said "find a lover" if it wanted to be diplomatic. I suppose homophobia dies hard.

While typing this letter I also noticed an item on the same page that is entitled "Old Polish Joke." Polish jokes, and their various ethnic equivences, are yet another form of painful bigotry. If you had a byline on a Jewish chemist who synthesized a new chemical, would you call it "The Jewish Solution?" Please be more aware of the feelings of minority groups.

Dennis Peterson

Thank You...

We would like to thank those involved in this week's color issue of REPORTER. A special thanks to the School of Printing and Management Science's color imaging lab, specifically Professor Joseph Noga, Lab Manager Blair Richards, and Graduate Assistant Phil Mackowaik. Also, thanks to Bill Pope and Ron Piacquadio for using their lab time to contribute color separation work. In addition, the Technical and Education Center's Hans Mortensen and the rest of the Pre-press Department. Also thanks to the Press Crew, led by Bill Eisner and Dick Thorpe, and the Night Press Crew. □

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Urgent Correction

An error, needing correction, occurred in an otherwise well-written and informative article on AIDS in your February 5th issue.

The writer states that by July 1987, 57 people in Monroe County were known to be positive for HIV (AIDS virus). In fact, unfortunately, this number represents the number of people who, by July 1987, died from AIDS in Monroe County. The number of seropositives (infected) is many times higher, estimated to be many hundreds, and is likely to be more than a thousand for Monroe County.

This correction hopefully will help to enlighten the real dimensions of HIV epidemic and its possible implications for our community.

Igor Mihajlov, M.D.
Medical Director

New Editor



REPORTER Magazine has elected a new Editor-in-Chief. All candidates gave a presentation to the entire staff of the magazine and were interviewed by the REPORTER Advisory Board. On February 4, Thursday afternoon, through full staff elections, James Ferme, a fourth-year printing management student, was elected. Ferme will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief on March 1, 1988. The length of office is from Spring to Winter Quarter, 1989.

Ferme is from East Islip, New York, and has been with the staff since Spring Quarter, 1986. He started working as a proofreader and says he is "proud to be involved with the management and leadership of the magazine's staff." Ferme is an active brother of Theta Xi National Fraternity. He comments, "The fraternity has definitely helped me handle more responsibility through time management skills." Some of his goals to produce the best possible magazine include: a more diverse writing staff, new staff positions, new sections, more color issues, and working closely with the staff. □

Provocative Underwater Photos

Dubbing himself a present day Tom Swift, National Geographic photographer Emory Kristof grew up wanting to be an explorer. Kristof finds there are only two places where one can still go to explore today: up in space or down into the seas and oceans. "On this planet, the ocean is the last piece of unfinished business," Kristof reports. RIT's Technical Photography Student Association (TPSA) sponsored Kristof's free lecture *Exploring National Geographic's World: Ghost Ships and Sea Monsters*, on Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Webb Auditorium.

Andrew Cundill, TPSA president, defines the group's role: to promote professionalism among and opportunity for its members. TPSA sponsors a weekly lecture series and assists in organizing the bi-annual Reedy Memorial Lecture and the Brehm Memorial Lecture. Members are currently teaching photography and darkroom skills to fifth and sixth graders in a Rochester elementary school.

Stephen Shore, TPSA programming chairman, worked with National Geographic director of photography Ted Kennedy in arranging the lecture. The aim of TPSA was to find a speaker who would be interesting to all RIT students, with a specific focus on technical photographic information geared to photography students. Kennedy aided TPSA in choosing Kristof because he is a photographer who also has an interesting knowledge of journalism.

Kristof specializes in scientific, high-tech, and underwater equipment, photographing below normal diving depths. Specifically, he is a pioneer in robotic cameras and unmanned photographic vehicles for shooting pictures at these depths. He worked with RCA in constructing the first color GCD camera in 1978. Kristof has also been one of the first to make 3-D videos for National Geographic.

Kristof started taking photographs when he was nine years old and studied journalism at the University of Maryland. He also interned for a year with National Geographic. In 1964 he accepted a full time position at the magazine. Kristof's first assignment was taking a picture of a misty lake at Hungry Mother State Park in Virginia.

Kristof enjoys speaking to students because, in his words, "I was one!" After more than 20 years of experience in the photographic industry, Kristof advises students planning to go into the field not to specialize only with still photography. He

says that it improves one's marketability to be familiar with video cameras, and he feels that in the future electronic cameras will actually replace still photography.

Kristof presented a speech on Tuesday for TPSA's weekly lecture series, directed to the Imaging and Photographic Technology students, where he concentrated on the technical aspects of the equipment he has used and in many cases developed himself.

On Wednesday night, the lecture began as the lights dimmed and the audience was put into an underwater frame of mind by listening to the sounds of the sea, whale songs, and divers splashing. Kristof commenced his speech with his own sound effect of the horn commanding a submarine to dive. He went on to show slides illustrating his narration. He discussed finding and photographing the Hamilton and Scourge freshwater shipwrecks in Lake Ontario, and dealing with ice when shooting the Breadalbane wreck in the Arctic. The Hamilton and the Scourge are Kristof's two favorite wrecks, because they are "lovely little ships, well built, with beautiful figureheads." Kristof was also part of the crew on the ARGO vehicle that found the Titanic, for which he developed preliminary designs of the electronic camera system used on it.

Kristof is the founder of the *Beebe Project*, which involves studying and photographing deep sea animals from submersibles and attracting the creatures with bait. "I've been all over the world and I've found that if you put out a free lunch anywhere, someone or something will crawl out, swim out, or slither out to get it," observes Kristof. In his lecture he showed a film of photographing deep sea sharks off the coast of Bermuda in which this method was used.

TPSA's first large lecture concluded with a question-and-answer session, and a reception for Kristof afterwards. After filling Webb auditorium to capacity for the lecture and having a successful experience with Kristof overall, Shore hopes to make the lecture an annual event. □



RIT Cheerleaders Want More Recognition

Have we congratulated all those who deserve the recognition? How about the RIT Cheerleaders! This dedicated team of attractive and athletically-oriented females work hard on routines to try and bring enjoyment and spirit during sports events. This team deserves every compliment they can get for their enthusiasm when cheering RIT teams to victory. Unfortunately, they have been overlooked. They have not received the appreciation they deserve for their school spirit from those who attend the games. Everyone sees the faults, but never the determination and the hard work these young ladies put into their routines to elicit a game everyone will enjoy.

The team, as they prefer to be called (for not many people consider them to be one), is made up of eleven active members who's names include Christine Tascione, Renee Lockwood, Zoe Blitzer, Daphne Demas, Stefanie Southwick, Tina Odinsky, Karen Schwartz, Laura Zarnick, and Kris Miller, with co-captains Jolie Sasso and Stacy Conklyn. This year, the team goes under the title of The RIT Cheerleaders, a different name than the name they had last year (The Tigerettes), a name that created bad recognition on the part of spectators and

was not considered flattering by the cheerleaders.

As Assistant Athletic Director for Business Administration Affairs in the athletic department Gary Smith calls them, "The best group of cheerleaders by far that RIT has had over the past six years." The RIT cheering squad is basically a basketball cheering squad, but this year they have begun to cheer for soccer and hockey games as well. Corner Crew Member says the Cheerleaders provide "a different kind of twist for hockey games around here.". They have always taken part in the hockey games, but never have they been as involved as this year.

There have been times when they wish they could cheer for every sport that asks for their support, but unfortunately that would be impossible if they are to keep up with school work. "The Funky Chicken", a routine that was introduced to the hockey games by co-captain Jolie Sasso, is one of the many activities that has aided in cheerleading and Corner Crew interaction at the hockey games. It has become a tradition in itself during the games; people really seem to enjoy the routine and ask for it continually! The cheerleaders have earned a lot of re-



spect and recognition from the athletic department this year, for they have taken a more active role in the department. This is the first year they have been asked to take part in many activities, and have actually received the attention of the media during hockey games to promote their presence. They are great, and deserve all the respect we can give them for their efforts. □

Dick Gregory Lectures to Promote Black History Month

Film series, Book and Art sales, and Racial Awareness workshops are but a few of the activities that have been held to promote the Black History month at RIT. The Black History month is basically supposed to promote black awareness especially during this month, across campus. Everything BACC has done during this month is no different than during the year, except that this time it is a more more intense project, "something like Sunday and the Sabbath," social director for BACC Candice Ovid mentions.

As part of their efforts, BACC has sponsored events such as the Black Male Appreciation week, held last week, at which carnations were handed out to black men on campus to show appreciation for their efforts. They are also holding a film festival throughout the month which features films done by black film makers, as well as current human rights activist and ex-black comedian Dick Gregory, who is scheduled to speak on the topic of human liberation and human suffering. The speech is scheduled for tonight, at 7pm in the Webb

Auditorium.

Besides being an ex-comedian, Dick Gregory is a social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher, and political activist. His participation in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's is well documented, as are his efforts for world peace, hunger, and right of american Indians. Like Martin Luther King, Gregory has been jailed numerous times for his efforts, and was virtually barred from the entertainment business, yet he continues to struggle for human dignity. His fasts have become legendary for he has used them to symbolize the suffering of people everywhere.

Gregory is also noted for his 1980 journey to Iran, at which he only took liquids for 145 days as he prayed for the release of American hostages and for the cessation of world hostility. While there, Gregory met with Ayatollah Khomeini, and is noted for being the last westerner to do so.

More recently, he visited IRA hunger strikes in England. Also, in 1982, Gregory assisted the ERA movement by instructing

hunger strikers in Illinois on the proper methods of fasting.

Gregory is author of nine books, an easy task for someone who is a self-taught authority on nutrition. His books include, Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat, as well as Cookin's with Mother Nature, in addition to his acclaimed autobiography called, Nigger. Dick Gregory was chosen among all other candidates available for hire because he is a noted person of his time, and is a name in the comedy field.

Ovid mentioned, "Contrary to popular belief, We are looking for a broad culture of individuals in this event." Ovid also mentioned that throughout the Black Awareness Month, BACC hopes to clear up misconceptions and create a better atmosphere for generations to come. Everyone is welcomed to attend the speech, and any other events BACC holds to celebrate the Black Awareness Month at RIT. □

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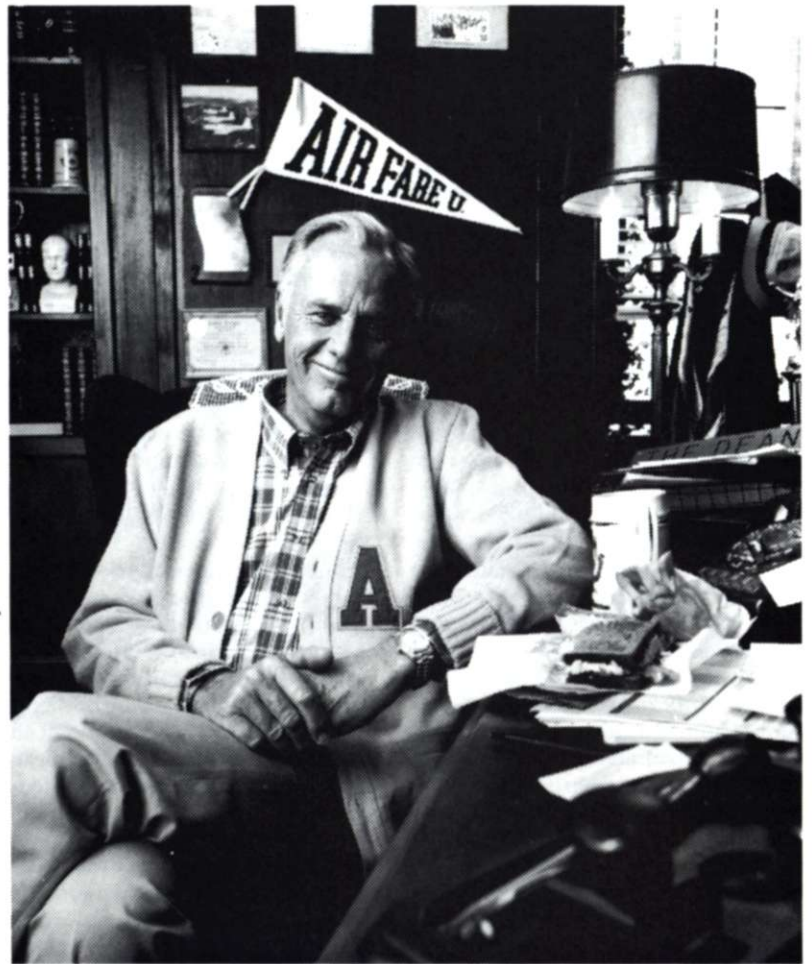
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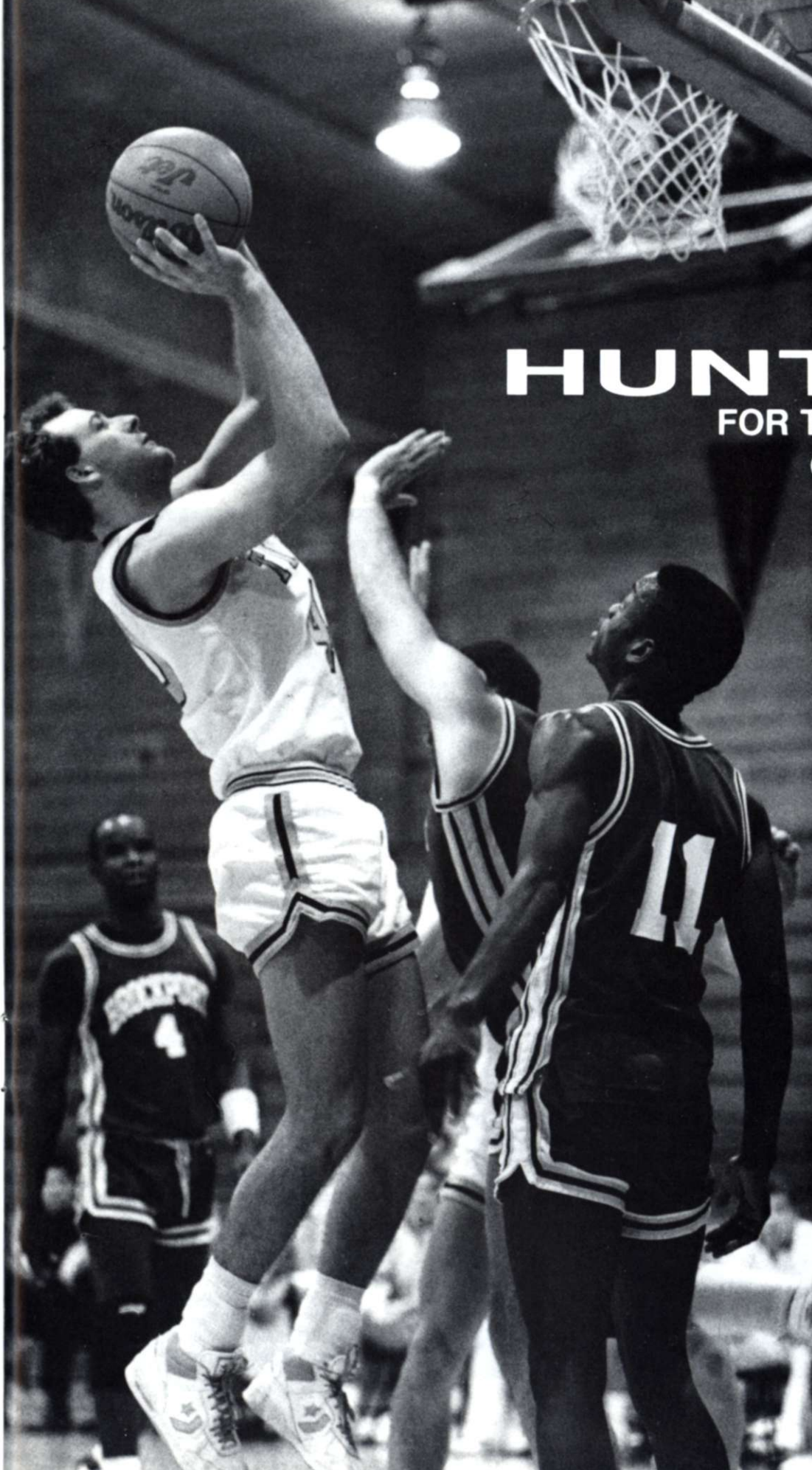
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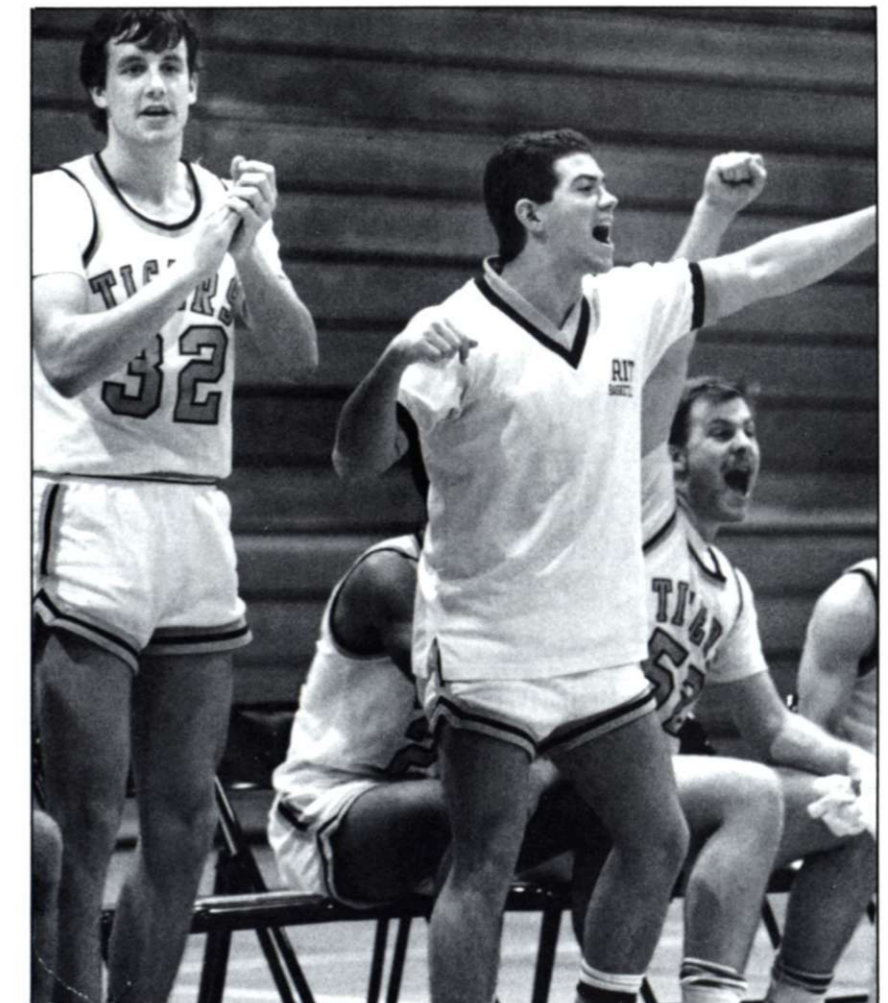
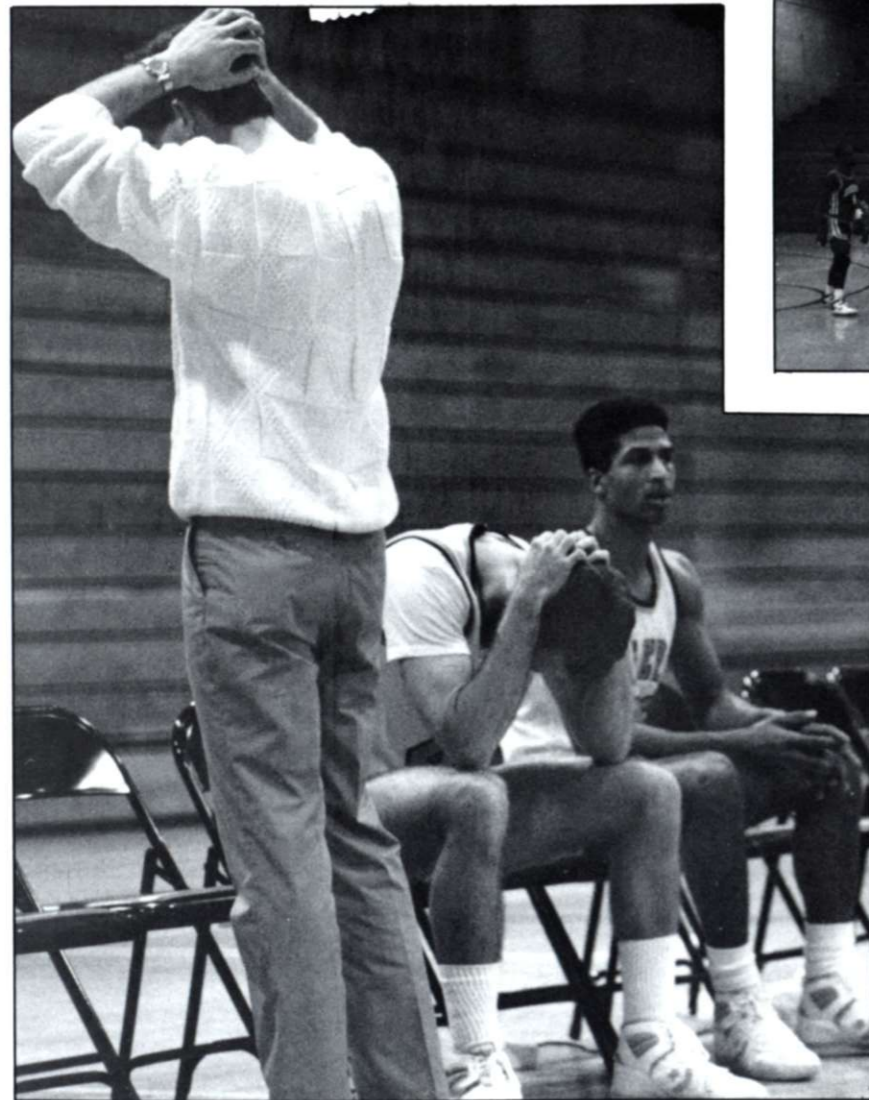
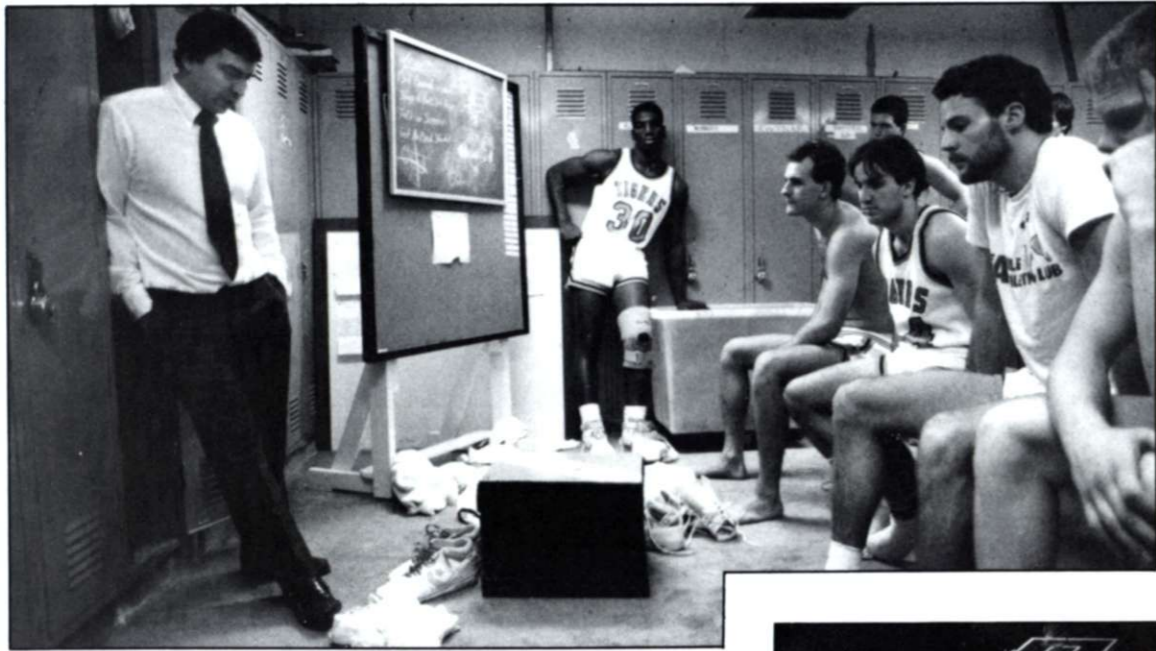
At the outset of the season, fifth year coach Bob McVean was cautiously optimistic. The Tigers

HUNTING FOR THE CROWN

returned eleven players this season, along with six seniors. Although they finished with a 12-13 record last year, RIT came on strong at the end of the season to win four straight games and nine of their last 13. This year, their goals were set on winning the ICACs and earning a bid to a post-season tournament.

This season certainly has been a competitive one for the Tigers. Only three of their opponents have had records under .500. McVean admits, "At times it's been frustrating because so many of our games have come down to the last one or two minutes." Five of RIT's first nine losses were by five points or less. "Losing close games early in the season can go either way for you," points out McVean. "We've learned a lot from those losses. We expect to have close games and now we're able to deal with them."

This season could have been a disappointing one for the Tigers. McVean, referring to their pre-Christmas 2-6 record said, "The guys could have cashed it in a long time ago but everybody continued to play tough. This is a club that is coming on through the year."



Depth and leadership have been the key to RIT's continued competitiveness. The six seniors have played an important role in the program, but McVean feels that all 13 players have shown a great amount of fortitude. Senior Jeff Haskell and junior Marco Golding have continued to provide outstanding individual performances to this team. Senior Shenan Hennrich has been a consistent factor while senior Shawn McLaughlin and junior Neil Fesette have given the Tigers an added lift from the bench. Sophomore Doug Murdock has also been a welcome surprise for McVean since his play has developed. Although this season has not been a picture-perfect one for RIT, there have been certain highlights that stand

out. Midway through the season, Haskell, a four-year starter for the Tigers, surpassed the 1,000 point mark for his career. Haskell, who currently leads the team in points and assists, became only the ninth player in RIT history to break that barrier. With only two conference games remaining, McVean feels that RIT "is right in the hunt" to capture the ICAC crown. RIT has never before won the ICACs outright. McVean feels that regardless of how the season concludes, he has been satisfied to see how well his team has responded to adversity and he is pleased with how the Tigers have gained maturity and confidence throughout the season.

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About seven years ago, Joe's wife was working at the University of Rochester and he was delivering pizza to office workers on his days off. He saw this as a great business opportunity, so he put together a menu that would be good for office workers in a hurry. He made salads for people that like eating for health and freshness. He made potato skins for the less health-conscious. Joe considered what he would want to eat if he were a consumer and made it the way he could want lunch made for himself.

For the past three and a half years, Joe has run the Brown Bag Deli at 709 South Avenue. He likens the deli to a small child finally on its feet. "For the first few years of its life you feed it, clothe it, give it all of your time, and in a few years it starts to pay off and the child can care for itself and it returns the love you've given it." The deli is returning

Joe's love in terms of a steady clientele and even extra business from doing luncheons and party platters. In addition to this, Joe still delivers lunches to office workers and others in, not too suprisingly, brown bags. Children are a topic Joe is very versed in, since he has two of his own. One may be sitting down to their meal—the ham and cheese quiche special (don't forget the salad), Monica and Aaron will burst in from school, flop down and have Joe whip them up their dinner.

The kids are interested in the workings of the deli, and Joe would not mind seeing one of them continue what he started. He does note, however, that if they want to be astronauts or physicians that would be OK with him too.

Joe's best description of the deli is 'unique' and he states that it's "my kitchen, and everyone who comes in is sitting at my kitchen table." This is more than a nice figure of speech for Joe, because his meals and those for his children are often made there. Beyond his family, the deli's clientele is truly varied. He does luncheons for doctors and lawyers, as well as serving every other type of person. "Our customer is the man on the street," states Joe.

Joe Sanders is quite incredible himself. He is a small businessman in a world of colossal corporations. He is opinionated and open with his customers. He will sit at

your table and tell you what he thinks about Rochester, or politics or raising kids. Then he will go back behind the counter and make you a great turkey club sandwich. Joe has studied economics at SUNY Fredonia and NYU, and he has a broad base of knowledge that he draws from to talk on any topic. There is never a doubt where he stands on an issue.

The deli looks lived-in, a little ruffled, comfortable. There are standard formica tables and metal chairs that only a deli proprietor is allowed to buy, and along one wall are several solid wood booths. Near the wall perpendicular to the deli case and cashier counter is Joe's office area. On his desk is a mass of jumbled papers and the wall above boast's crayon-colored pictures of Monica and Aaron. The whole scene is so comfortable and unimposing that it belongs in Mayberry.

Joe has always tried closely to duplicate home cooking for his customers, an idea that is becoming more popular in these days of impersonal fast food. Joe notes that this idea is trendy now, but he proved to be setting the trend instead of following it. With five years invested in this simple idea, Joe has really made it pay off for him and his patrons in quality food.

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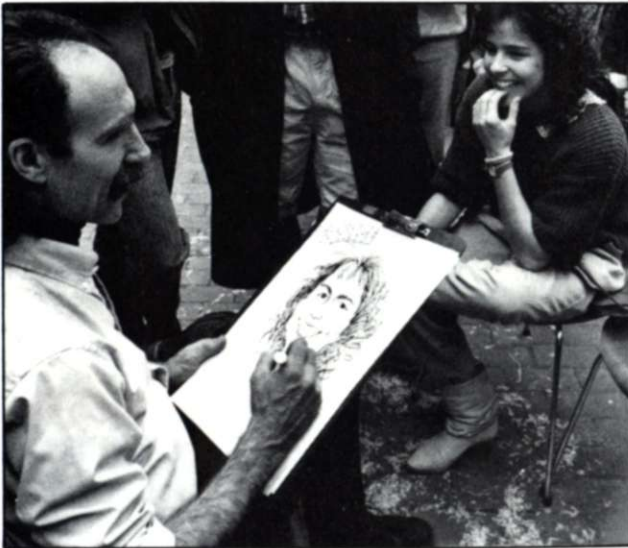
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New snow arrived just in time for Winter Weekend, giving Pam Boyer a break to go snow boarding on one of the hills along the quarter mile before attempting the bigger slopes.



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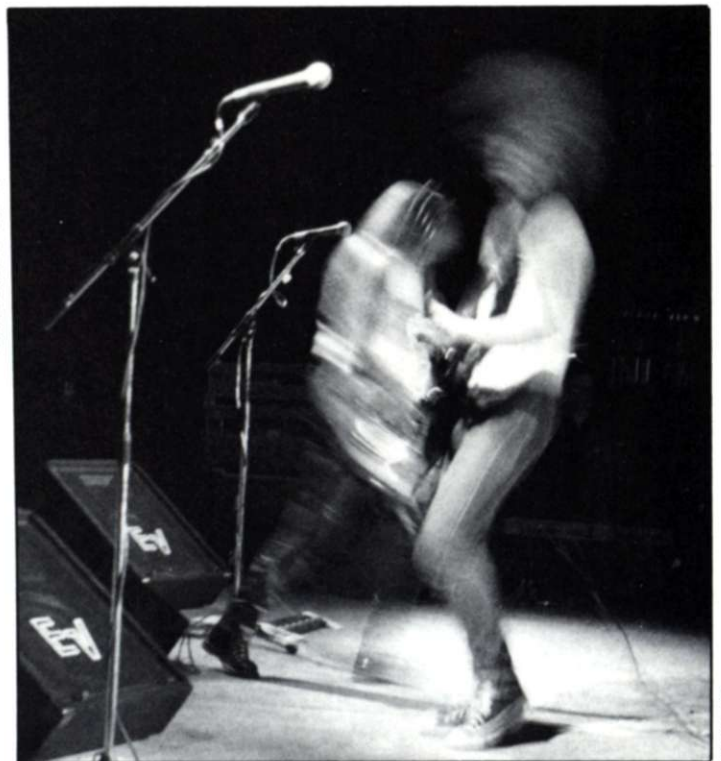
Winter Heat



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(above): Francine Cernec anxiously awaits the completion of her caricature, which was done in the Lobby of the C.U. as part of Winter Weekend.

(left): Members of the group TEN TEN show some of their energy during the concert held in the College Union Cafeteria on Friday evening helping celebrate Winter Weekend '88.



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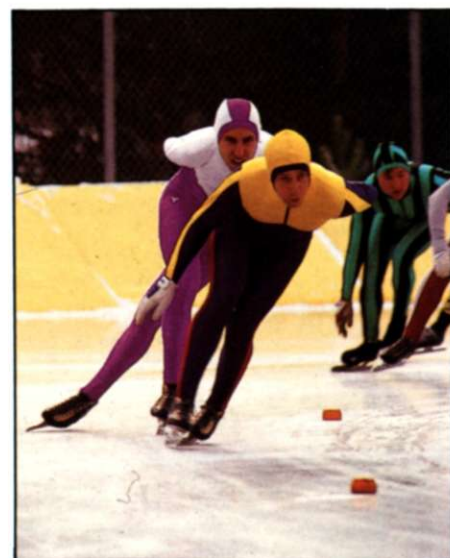
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PREVIEW

Excitement, exhilaration, and national pride tie us all to the vicarious excitement of the Winter Olympics. In 1976 Dorothy Hamill sparked the world. In 1980 the US Olympic team competed with their best performance ever, winning twelve gold medals. In 1984 Bill Johnson was our star. Who will emerge as the symbol of the 1988 Winter Olympics remains to be seen. The excitement begins tomorrow in Calgary, Canada.

The United States team will not dominate the games this year but they are favored in several events. Bonnie Blair, Nick Thometz and Dan Jansen are favored to earn medals in men's and women's speed skating. Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano are our best bet for medals in figure skating, but the event is expected to be dominated again by the East Germans. The biathlon, a cross-country skiing and shooting event traditionally dominated by the Scandinavian countries, is being heavily challenged by American Josh Thomson who won the 1987 World Championships.

To the surprise of the Alpine skiing community, three skiers from Monroe County have earned spots on the U.S. Alpine Olympic Team. Diann Roffe of Williamson, A. J. Kitt from Gates, and Sandy Williams of Brighton will be competing in Calgary. Kitt moved from an Olympic development team to the Olympic team in six months. It is truly





an amazing feat for these three skiers from the Rochester area to qualify for the Olympics among an arena dominated by Colorado and New England natives. The men's alpine events are expected to be dominated by Pirmin Zubriggen, a Swiss skier that seems unstoppable. He has become a Swiss folkhero before his time; he even has a local wine named after him!

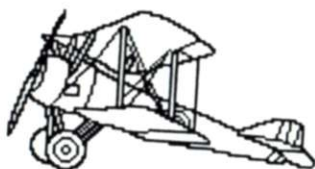
Everyone should put their homework aside sometime in the next sixteen days to catch some of the excitement. ABC (WOKR channel 13) plans on broadcasting 98 and a half hours of Olympic coverage, with more live coverage than ever before. Consult page twenty for the complete television schedule. The athletes will be the stars and capture our hearts. Jim McKay will once again be our guided host for the two weeks plus of activity.

Color photos on these pages were taken during Christmas break in Lake Placid. The athletes are American and Canadians in training for Calgary. The biathlon (left) is only a men's event in the Olympics. There is a women's national team but it is not yet a recognized Olympic event.



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1988 Winter Olympics Schedule

Saturday, February 13

2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
Ice Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany
 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Ice Hockey: Norway vs. Russia
Ice Hockey: Austria vs. U.S.A.

Sunday, February 14

Noon-6:00 p.m.
Luge: Men's singles & doubles
Cross Country Skiing: Ladies' 10km
Ice Hockey: Sweden vs. France
Alpine Skiing: Men's downhill
Ice Hockey: Poland vs. Canada
Ski Jumping: 70m
 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Speed Skating: Men's 500m
Ice Hockey: Switzerland vs. Finland
Figure Skating: Pairs
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Monday, February 15

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Cross Country Skiing: Men's 30km
Luge: Men's Singles
Alpine Skiing: Men's Combined Downhill
Ice Hockey: Norway vs. West Germany
Ice Hockey: Austria vs. Russia
Ice Hockey: U.S.A. vs. Czechoslovakia
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Tuesday, February 16

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Ice Hockey: Sweden vs. Poland
Luge: Ladies' Singles

Alpine Skiing: Men's Combined Slalom
Ice Hockey: Canada vs. Switzerland
Figure Skating: Pairs Free Skating
Ice Hockey: Finland vs. France
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Wednesday, February 17

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Figure Skating: Men's Compulsory
Cross Country Skiing: Ladies' 5km
Luge: Ladies' Singles
Speed Skating: Men's 5000m
Ski Jumping: 90m team
Ice Hockey: West Germany vs. Austria
Ice Hockey: Norway vs. Czechoslovakia
Ice Hockey: U.S.A. vs. Russia
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Thursday, February 18

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Alpine Skiing: Ladies' Downhill
Ice Hockey: France vs. Poland
Ice Hockey: Switzerland vs. Sweden
Speed Skating: Men's 1000m
Ice Hockey: Canada vs. Finland
Figure Skating: Men's Short Program
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Friday, February 19

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Cross Country Skiing: Men's 15km
Luge: Doubles
Alpine Skiing: Ladies' Combined Downhill
Ice Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. Austria
Ice Hockey: West Germany vs. Russia

Ice Hockey: U.S.A. vs. Norway
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Saturday, February 20

Noon-6:00 p.m.
Bobsled: Two Man
Alpine Skiing: Ladies' Combined Slalom
Biathlon: Men's 20km
Ice Hockey: Finland vs. Sweden
Ski Jumping: 90m
Ice Hockey: Canada vs. France
Speed Skating: Men's 1500m
Figure Skating: Men's Free Skating
 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Ice Hockey: Poland vs. Switzerland
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Sunday, February 21

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Figure Skating: Dance Compulsory
Bobsled: Two Man
Cross Country Skiing: Ladies' 4 x 5km
Speed Skating: Men's 10000m
Alpine Skiing: Men's Super Giant Slalom
Ice Hockey: Russia vs. Czechoslovakia
 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Ice Hockey: Austria vs. Norway
Ice Hockey: France vs. U.S.A.
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Monday, February 22

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Cross Country Skiing: Men's 4 x 10km
Ice Hockey: Finland vs. Poland
Alpine Skiing: Ladies' Super Giant Slalom

Ice Hockey: Sweden vs. Canada
Figure Skating: Dance OSP
Speed Skating: Ladies' 500m
Ice Hockey: France vs. Switzerland
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Tuesday, February 23

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Biathlon: Men's 10km
Nordic Combined: 70m Team
Ice Hockey: Final Round
Figure Skating: Dance Free Skating
Speed Skating: Ladies' 3000m
Ice Hockey: Final Round
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Wednesday, February 24

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Figure Skating: Ladies' Compulsory
Nordic Combined: Team 3 x 10km
Alpine Skiing: Ladies' Giant Slalom
Ice Hockey: Final Round, 3 games
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Thursday, February 25

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Cross Country Skiing: Ladies' 20km
Alpine Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom
Ice Hockey: Final Round
Figure Skating: Ladies' Short Program
 11:30 p.m.-Midnight Olympic Overview

Friday, February 26

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Alpine Skiing: Ladies' Slalom

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SHOW

“Ten Ten? Is that a new dance club?”, I heard someone ask as I walked through the CU one morning. Actually, Ten Ten is a very energetic threesome from Richmond, Virginia. The group has done shows with bands like The Waterboys, The Alarm, and Simply Red, as well as touring with pop artist Paul Young in mid-1987. They are a guitar-oriented band consisting of guitarist Mark Lewis, drummer Lee Johnson, and bassist Peter Bell. Musically, they have been compared to Simple Minds and U2, but the members of the band don't want people to think that they're a copy band. Their sound is modern and it has been found that their music will grab your attention on the first play. It doesn't take long to like them. To look at them it would seem that they have the “bad boys of rock” image, but actually they are nice guys and have been labeled as ‘polite’ and even ‘charming’. Their most recent album, “Walk On”, consists of ten tunes, including the single “Million Miles Away”, in true Simple Minds spirit and sound. Although the members of Ten Ten aren't exactly thrilled with this comparison, the fact still stands that the two sound much alike.

Ten Ten paid us a short visit on Friday, February 5 here at RIT. Because of the cancellation of Pretty Poison, who's performances were delayed by studio time, Ten Ten was chosen as a

replacement. As usual for RIT, attendance was poor, but the band kept an exciting and energetic atmosphere throughout the evening.

The band played various tunes from “Walk On” and “Ordinary Thinking”, their first album. Songs like “When It Rains” and “Walk On” showed the amount of energy of the three was practically endless. Their live performance and sound, to some extent,

“Their sound is modern and it has been found that their music will grab your attention on the first play.”

reminded me of the enthusiasm of the Cult from “Electric” and “Love”.

Lead singer and guitarist, Lewis, frequently joked about the size of the audience. “They told us there were very few people at this school”; “We'll know everyone's names by the time this is over,” were a few comments from Lewis. As the show continued, the band

suggested the students should move right up to the stage. In no time, the students did just that.

In the second set, the band played a song written about their hometown of Richmond, called “Separate Ways”. The phrase, “I'll go my and you'll go your...separate ways.”, describes experiences at home. As the show came to a close, the band played an upbeat version of the Bowie classic, “Suffragette City”.

Overall, Ten Ten's show was great. What I don't understand is why the audience was so small. Those that went had a fun night. For everyone that didn't bother, all I can say is it was your're loss.

I had the opportunity to spend the rest of the evening with the members of the band. We stopped by a few clubs in Rochester to unwind. I asked if they wanted to say anything to the RIT community. They all shouted, “It's too cold up here!” Drummer Lee Johnson also added, “Buy American!”

Wrapping this up, I'd like to give some credit where credit is definitely due. While working with Chris Garrett from CAB on this story, I realized the difficulties that were encountered while finding a recording group to replace Pretty Poison. The members of CAB worked hard to organize this show as well as many other events and they deserve recognition. Thanks Guys!

— LOU MASELLA

Brando Meets Voyager IV?

FILM

The CAB Talisman Film Arts Program will be screening two excellent Marlon Brando films, “On the Waterfront” and “The Wild One”, this Friday and Saturday night in Ingle auditorium, and the wild '70s comedy “Kentucky Fried Movie” next Wednesday night.

“On The Waterfront” (1954) stars Brando as an inarticulate dock worker, who learns to stand up for what he believes in when he gets involved with a cruel and corrupt crime boss, played by Lee J. Cobb. Co-starring Eva Marie Saint and Karl Malden, and directed by Elia Kazan (“East of Eden”), this was Brando's Oscar-winning performance and a film you should see at least once.

“The Wild One” (1954), perhaps the

best biker film ever made, stars Brando, his leather jacket, and his motorcycle hat. See Brando as Johnny, the tough leader of a ferocious biker gang who terrorize a small Californian town! See Johnny's gang wreak havoc on the town and its citizens! See Johnny fall for the Sheriff's daughter (Mary Murphy)! This is an action-packed drama, and a must-see for anyone who appreciates a good biker film.

As always, all films are \$2.00 for RIT students at the door, and showtimes are displayed on all CAB calendars and in the Talisman case in the CU (next to the candy counter). Also coming from Talisman next weekend: “Kentucky Fried Movie” on Saturday night...and

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Deep-Freeze Bummer

(WF) A French doctor who kept his late wife in a deep-freezer, hoping for science to cure her cancer is out of luck due to a power failure. Dr. Raymond Martinot, who won a court battle to keep his beloved wife on ice, was quoted as saying, "I said providence would decide if my wife and I would be together again. Now I have the answer." Ms. Martinot thawed out when a thunderstorm caused a power blackout and a backup generator failed to function.

Elvis Haunts Cash Register

(WF) The cash register in the lunchroom of an English toilet factory is haunted by the ghost of Elvis Presley, say pleased workers. Every Wednesday, the voice of Elvis croons to the assembled latrine builders at exactly 8:59 in the morning.

The Twyford Sanitary Works has torn the cash register apart and found nothing. Company officials report "Love Me Tender" still wafts up from the cash drawer every Wednesday morning.

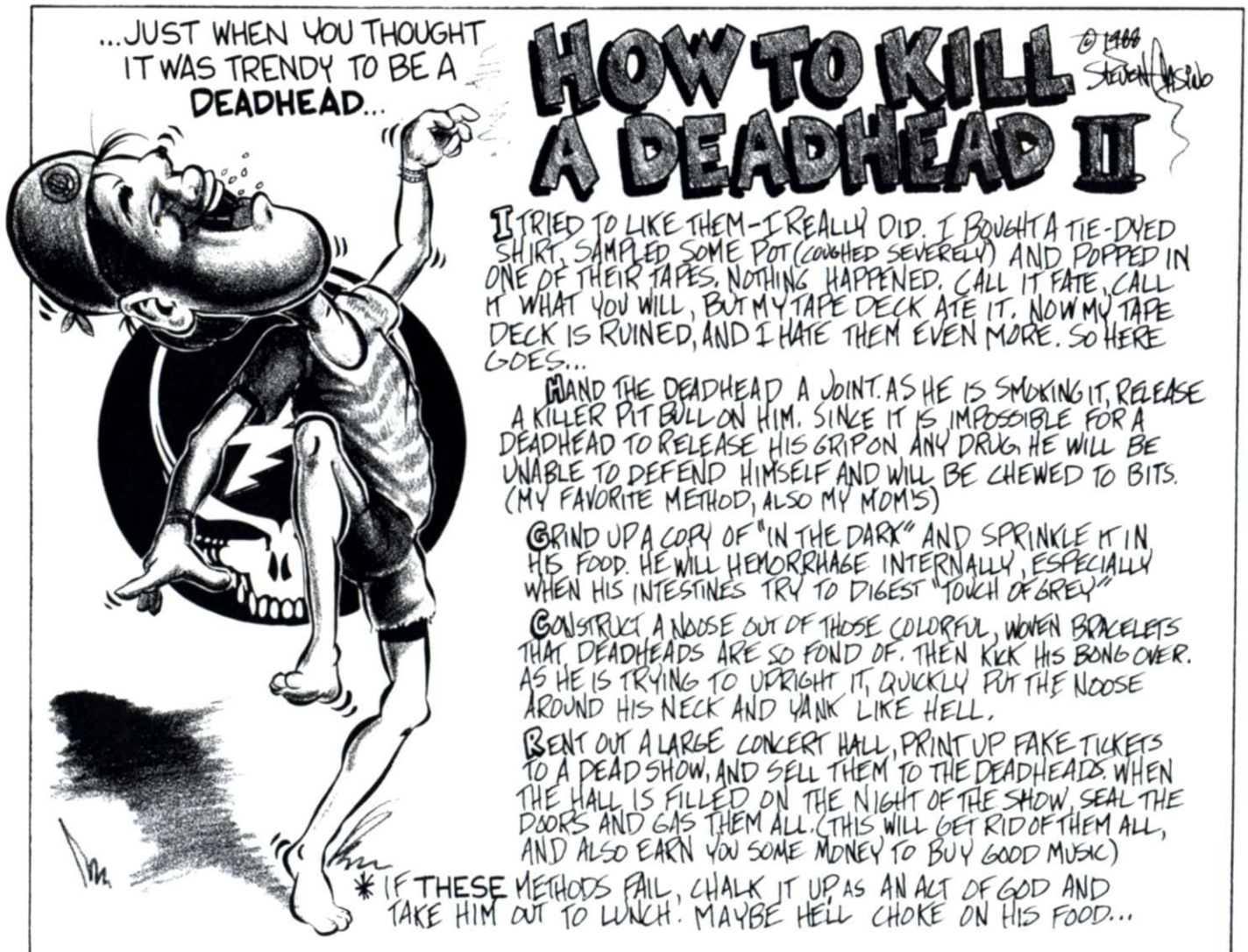
Academic Dishonesty

(WF) Plagiarists beware: A California woman has designed a computer program that she claims is 98 percent effective in catching copy-catters. Barbara Glatt, who says writing styles are as distinctive as fingerprints, says her test puts pressure on plagiarists to recall what they've written. Here's how it works: A suspected copy-catter is asked to fill in missing words in a work of prose. The work sounds familiar because it's gleaned from the student's latest paper. Once completed, the test is statistically analyzed to see how the student fares. Glatt says people remember the words if they really wrote them, and she

claims no one has ever beaten her test via memorization.

Delegate It

(WF) Stress has been given a bum rap. In fact, instead of being harmful, it's actually an essential ingredient in reaching your peak performance at work. At least that's the claim of Esther Orioli, author of the book "Stress Map: The Ultimate Stress Measurement and Self-Assessment Guide." To make stress your ally, Orioli says you need to know how to manage it. Her "golden rules" for stress control include: Not sweating the small stuff, but delegating it instead; remembering that it's all small stuff and that no challenge is worth jeopardizing your health over; and that if you can't fight or flee from a stressful situation, go with the flow.



SCOREBOARD

Icers Move Closer To Post—Season Play

With the 1987-1988 regular season on the verge of completion, all eyes are on the playoffs and a post-season bid to the ECACs. At the beginning of the week, RIT was ranked in the top ten in the ECACs and the team is looking to gain some momentum as they make a late season push for the playoffs.

In last weekend's games RIT got revenge for an early season loss to Hobart by beating them 5-4 in a tape-delayed televised game on WXXI. The following night, RIT traveled down to Olean, NY, where they faced St. Bonaventure and won easily, 11-4. In the game, Steve Mirabile fractured his lower leg near the ankle and should be out of action for at least eight weeks. On Friday night, things looked poor as Hobart opened the scoring at 7:31 when Jared Weedens scored an unassisted goal. For twelve minutes the Tigers put on tremendous pressure but could not convert, as several good scoring opportunities were missed. At 19:12, Hobart scored again to increase their lead to 2-0 when they converted on a power play opportunity. But with only 0:16 seconds remaining in the period, RIT finally got on the board with a power play goal from Scott Brown, his 16th of the season, with the assist on the play going to Jim Cotie. This cut the

lead in half, 2-1. The second period started out with RIT a man short having to serve a bench minor assessed late in the first period. Hobart scored again on a power play, increasing their lead to 3-1. RIT again cut the lead to one goal when Chris Palmer scored at 3:08, only to have Hobart score only 29 seconds later.

The second period scoring ended at 19:36 when Tim Cordick converted a Pete Schroeder pass to score a power play goal and bring the Tigers to within one again. The third period and the next goal would be crucial for both teams, with RIT in need of a tying goal. At 3:34 RIT took the initiative when Palmer scored the tying goal on a power play, RIT's third of the game. The score now stood at 4-4 and less than eight minutes later Phil Roe scored the eventual game winner at 11:16. Assisting the goal were Jon McGurk and Chad Thompson. The Tigers held on for the win and upped their record to 11-13, and 11-6 in the ECACs.

The second game of the weekend was a road game at the Olean Civic Center against St. Bonaventure. Earlier this season at home, RIT convincingly defeated the Bonnies 16-1, a victory that seems to be the start of the mid-season revival. RIT got on the board quickly

with a power play goal by Palmer at 2:55. But St. Bonaventure tied the score at 5:45, and just a minute later they scored again to take the lead 2-1. But things would change in a hurry as Mark Beggs tied the score at 11:35, and from this point on the squad never looked back. At 14:10 Kevin Cassells scored on a five-on-three power play opportunity to cap the scoring in the period at 3-2. In the second period RIT took control of the play as they scored four goals, with Cordick, Cotie, Roe, and Jim Regan all scoring in the period.

The third period was just a continuation of the second with RIT coming out with two more goals, increasing their lead to 9-2. The Bonnies then scored two goals to bring the score to 9-4. But Cotie capitalized on two breakaways and completed his hat trick to seal the victory for the Tigers 11-4. This was all the scoring in the game and the final score was 11-4.

The next game for RIT is this weekend when the Tigers play an away game at Oswego on Friday and a home game on Saturday against Union in a 7:30 p.m. start at Ritter Arena.

—JEFF GIBB

RIT Wins Two On Road Trip

The RIT women's hockey team won two out of three games on its long New England weekend. The two victories came over Brown and Harvard; the only loss was to Providence in a close 5-3 game. The women have two big games coming up Saturday versus Harvard and Sunday versus St. Lawrence. With two victories in the coming weekend, the Tigers will assure themselves of an ECAC playoff position. The Tigers opened their weekend with a 3-0 win over Harvard. After a scoreless first period, Janet Testa put the first goal on the board for RIT, with just three minutes remaining in the second period. Credited with the assists were Wendy Stibitz and Bettijane Morgan. This goal broke the ice for the Tigers.

They came out quickly in the third period to add to their lead. Just two minutes after the opening faceoff, Cheryl Bourgeois scored a shorthanded goal to give the Tigers a more comfortable two goal lead. An insurance goal was added by Jill Turner, assisted by Peg Hourihan and Bourgeois. On the following day RIT took the measure of the Brown Bears. The first period started out slowly, as the Tigers put only one goal on the

scoreboard. One period and four power play goals later the Tigers led 5-0.

The thoroughly dominated Bears could manage only one goal in the final period. On Sunday, the Tigers were defeated by top-ranked Providence, 5-3. Although the first goal was scored by Providence, the Tigers answered quickly with a power play goal by Carrie Greco. Providence outshot RIT 13-8 in the period, but the score was tied 1-1. The Lady Friars scored two goals in the second period at 8:12 and 9:22. These goals gave Providence a 3-1 lead. However the period was far from over. RIT got a power play opportunity when Providence's Kelly O'Leary crosschecked a Tiger in the back. The Tigers took full advantage of the power play when Greco, scoring her second goal of the game, pulled the Tigers to within one. Providence then took hold of their home ice advantage, when a Providence player dumped the puck into the Tiger zone. As RIT goaltender Julie Handzel went to stop the puck behind the net, the puck took an unusual bounce and landed behind Handzel where a Lady Friar was rushing in to knock it into the goal. This goal turned

out to be the winning one. Morgan was able to put the Tigers within one again, scoring at the 8:20 mark. With a minute remaining in the game, RIT pulled its goaltender. Handzel left the game after facing 36 shots and making 34 saves. The Tigers were unable to score with their man advantage. The Lady Friars picked up an empty-net goal to put the final score at 5-3.

—V. J. PENISSE



Undefeated Tigersharks Stun Saxons

Early last December the RIT Men's Swimming and Diving Team suffered through a disappointing fourth place finish at the Independent College Athletic Conference championship meet. At that meet the host team, Alfred University, placed second behind ICAC Champs Ithaca College.

Not surprisingly, the last thing the AU swim team expected to leave RIT with last Sturday was a loss. However, the Tigershark team that has been able to pull together in tight situations was able to pull off, in coach Gary Mauks' opinion, "our best team effort to date." The wily Tigersharks remained undefeated at 6-0 as they upstaged the visiting Saxons, 122-93. Everything went in RIT's direction, from the Star Spangled Banner to the last relay. The Tigersharks set the pace and never looked back as the team of Mark Klare, Mike Cosentino, Kevin Bradbury and Brad Scott clocked a season best of 3:42.52 in the 400-meter Medley Relay and captured first. The reeling Saxons were never able to regain their composure as RIT placed second (Andy Kingdon, 10:29.86), third (Klare, 10:34.90) and fourth (Scott Vadney, 10:36.15) in the 1000-meter Freestyle.

RIT continued to pound Alfred, placing second (Chris Martin, 1:49.80), fourth (Craig Lawton, 1:53.56) and fifth (Kevin Bradbury, 1:55.21) in the 200-meter Freestyle. Scott Ingwers (:22.44), Alec Schneggenburger (:22.96) and Shawn Sitar (:23.66) placed first, third and fourth in the 50-meter Freestyle to keep the Tigersharks going. Cosentino scored a crucial second place in the 200-meter Individual Medley (2:07.41), splitting the two heavily favored AU swimmers. Greg Sheibley and Ed Hugger placed first and second in the Required Diving and first and third in the One Meter Diving as RIT continued its rout. Bradbury (2:05.73), Cosentino and Kingdon placed second, third and fourth in the 200-meter Butterfly while Ingwers (:50.03), Schneggenburger (:50.31) and Scott (:50.28) did the same in the 100-meter Freestyle. Klare came up strong in the 200-meter Backstroke as he plowed to a season best and first place in 2:03.55. Kingdon (5:04.08) and Vadney (5:06.24) stunned the Saxons with a two-four finish in the 500-meter Freestyle.

After the 200-meter Breaststroke the meet was all wrapped up as Martin (2:19.31), Matt Candy (2:34.22) and Paul Coddington came up with a one-four-five combination to sink the flailing Saxons. The Tigersharks came on strong in the 400-meter Freestyle Relay as the team of Ingwers, Schneggenburger,

Glen Endress and Scott finished off the meet with a season-best clocking of 3:21.22. Meanwhile, the RIT Women's team was making some waves of its own as the Lady Tigersharks plowed through the AU women 112-80. The women's record now stands at an even 5-5.

RIT dominated the meet as the women won all but two of the swimming events. The team of Anne Schlegel, Sue Kullberg, Nancy Dowdall and Krista Slavik captured first in the 200-meter Medley Relay in 2:04.68. Heather Lewis took first in the 1000-meter Freestyle in 11:42.74 followed by Anne Marie Lozito in the 200-meter Freestyle with a 2:09.09 clocking. Kullberg captured first in

the 50-meter Freestyle in :25.94. Dowdall placed first in both the 100-meter Individual Medley in 1:05.84 and the 100-meter Freestyle in :56.40. Schlegel kept the team moving as she splashed to first in the 100-meter Backstroke in 1:13.08. Lozito notched her second win of the day when she won the 500-meter Freestyle in 5:52.82. Debbie Ah Chick rounded out the meet for the Tigers with a 1:16.98 clocking in the 100-meter Breaststroke.

At presstime, both teams were preparing for a showdown with ICAC foes Ithaca College. The teams are presently preparing for their respective meets during the next two weeks. —CHRIS MARTIN

Athletes of the Week



Marco Golding



Jill Turner

Marco Golding, a junior forward from Queens, New York, has been named Male Athlete of the Week at RIT. Golding was selected for his performance during the Tigers' two league victories last week. He scored 24 points, including six for seven from the line, as RIT defeated host RPI, 78-72. Two days later, he scored 19 points and grabbed five rebounds as RIT routed Alfred, 103-79. "Marco was instrumental in the two wins this week," commented RIT head coach Bob McVean. "He played two very solid games and got us started with his scoring." McVean said Golding plays an important part of the Tigers' offense.

"Marco is our primary front man on the fast break," he said. "He ignites the fastbreak offense, which was significant in the wins over RPI and Alfred." Golding, a packaging major, currently leads the team in field goals with 121 and is shooting .700 on the free throw line.

Jill Turner, a senior defenseman from Easthampton, Massachusetts, has been named Female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Tigers' three games in New England. Turner scored three goals and added two assists as RIT defeated Harvard and Brown, but lost to Providence. Turner provided the Tigers with an insurance goal against Harvard, putting the Tigers ahead 3-0.

Against Brown, Turner tallied two power play goals and assisted on another as the Tigers cruised past the Bears 5-1. She then added an assist against Providence as the Tigers fell to the Lady Friars, 5-3. RIT head coach Glenn Collins said Turner has added a new dimension to her game. "Jill has always been steady on defense," he said. "But she has become, with these goals, quite a scoring threat." At this point in the season Turner has scored four goals and added nine assists for 13 points. She currently ranks sixth on RIT's career scoring list.

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RIT Hockey vs. Rival Union! Saturday, February 13th at 7:30pm is Orange Night— Prizes for best orange costume. Don't miss this game...

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Steve— Someone really does care. Don't know if you'll get any of that comforting, though, seeing as how you don't want me to know what you look like. —TML6946

Snookum— It doesn't matter to me if I ever get a Tab Ad as long as I get you! Love, Snugglegub.

O.K., Den-Mother— Here it is... This is an official proposition—In October, 1990, will you marry me? An official answer can only take place in the Tab Ads section of REPORTER. —P. I. T. A.

Alyssa— Happy Valentine's Day! I love you so much. —Bobby.

MCH— I Love You! Thank you for being there for me whenever I needed you. Happy Anniversary! —RAW.

Tina— You are the most vivacious, sexy, bodacious, HOT, totally awesome, voluptuous female who has ever worn a die costume. Love those lycra pants! Oh, what I would give for you to only notice me, just for a second. (Here's the Tab Ad you wanted!) Happy Valentine's Day!!! —Gumby.

Happy Valentine's Day! Eddie, Marion, Jules, Andrew, Todd, Dan, Liz, Dave, Margie, and fellow hotel-ees! Love, Kira.

Hey Newton! Good to have you back! How does it feel to be a student again? Keep those stories and poems comin' though, I need \$'s to get what I want. F1 here I come!

Happy Valentine's Day, Best Friend! Remember, this day is not only for your girlfriends! You are the best! Friends forever, Kira.

Mike— I didn't think 8 months could fly by so quickly. This long distance business is for the birds. I can't wait to come back. I love you, Jodie.

Jules— Score of 102 points? Isn't that a bit much? You want a present? Hal! Sorry, but Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Slick.

Patty— You're wicked queer. Wanna talk politics? Happy Valentine's Day Slick.

Dear Calvin— I'd be happy if you never grow up! Stay the sweet, adorable, selfish little kid you are. I also hope your insurance company makes it here in Rochester. I don't need you to leave me, too! Love, Suzel!

Dear Clavin— Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's. I missed you while I was in Texas. Keep me laughin'! Love ya / Hate ya, Suzie.

Hey Gumby-Lover— I guess it has been a while since you got a Tab Ad. Here's one. Happy Valentine's Day!!! —Gumby.

Kimber— You are such a sweet girl... Let's have dinner, or go skiing, or do something! Give me a call sometime! Oh, by the way, Happy Valentine's Day! —Your ride back!

Buzzy— You are our favorite dance partner! Let's party it up this weekend. We love you! —Kerry and Heather.

Lou— Will you be my Valentine? (I'll let you hog the blankets!) —K.

Cindy O. & Diane & Holly & Julie & Kristen & Linda & Molly & Sue & all the rest of those zany & wonderful ABX brothers— Happy Valentine's Day!!!!!! (P.S. The names were in alphabetical order!) You're all loved at RIT.

David— Happy Valentine's Day!! It's been a great winter quarter with you. Spring will be even better! I Love You always, Christine. P.S.: Be thinking of me all weekend, I will of you!!

Christine— Woman. Have a Happy B-day! Let's have some fun soon. Love ya, Kath.

Hey Ray— Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Kathy.

Being Single is better than ever. Happy Valentine's Day, everyone!! TX-DJ.

Hey! Watch out for the "cannisters" when you sail! (Or is it only when I sail...) love ya!

Scott— Happy Valentine's Day! You looked incredibly cute on the slopes at Robbie's. Walnuts are not the same as chestnuts. I miss you. Love, Lee.

R.S.R.— What is this red mark on my stomach? Happy Hearts Day "I'd tear my very soul..." Hence always.

Sometimes I retreat inside myself, but never so far that I wouldn't take your hand if you would extend it. I Love You— sometimes more than I love myself. —T.B.P.W.Q.T.L.

Dan— How's this for mushy? That's what Valentine's Day is for! Love you, Lovebuns.

Mike R.— Hope you have a Happy Birthday! —Christine.

M— No matter what anyone thinks about us, I don't care. We belong together and someday it will happen for us again. Happy Valentine's Day.

G.S.2—Happy Valentine's Day to my true love. Thank you for being there for me and for your unending support and love. I will love you forever. Let's make this a very special day. You are really very dear to me. All my everlasting love, P.M.J.

A.M.— Happy Valentine's Day to a heck of a terrific roommate. It's nice to have someone to laugh with in this place. You really know how to make a person smile. Looking forward to more laughs with you the rest of the year. Love, Pat.

Goober— Happy Anniversary to my Big Dynamo! Along with 17 months, let's try for 17 straight hours of censored events. Bring tons of whipped cream, candles, handcuffs, and lots of stamina. I'll try my "hardest" to keep up with you. I Love You! —Pumpkin.

Lisa— Although this is our 1st 14th, every day is as special as Valentine's when we're together. Looking forward to many, many more, as always. —Me.

Happy 21st Birthday, Christine Melanson! John— It was fun looking for the puppy! Happy Valentine's Day! Let me know when the answer is "no". —J.

Lori— You're the bestest roommate anyone could hope for! Happy 20th Birthday!! I'm going to miss ya lots this spring. Friends forever, Alex.

Russ— Happy 20th Birthday, babe! I'm glad we became friends... and more. I'll keep in touch so much you'll be sick of me. Your Valentine, Alexandra XO.

Putz & Steve at Phi Delt— Roses are red, Violets are blue, may you both get a blue tray on Valentine's Day! Luv, Pebbles.

Coops— Here's to the romantic memory of puking in the same garbage can. Would you be mine, could you be mine, won't you be my Valentine? I Love You! —Your dumb blonde.

Happy Valentine's Day L.A.F. Love, C.A.L. Only three more weeks, 9-10-85.

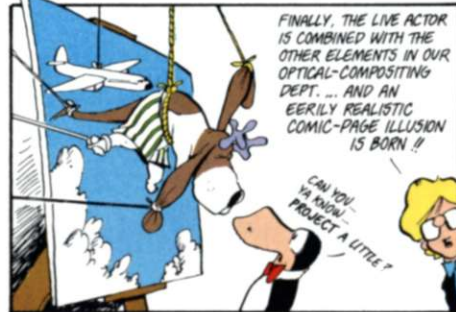
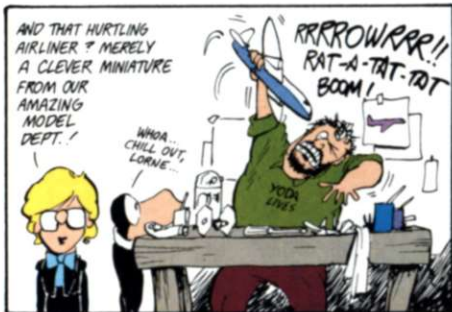
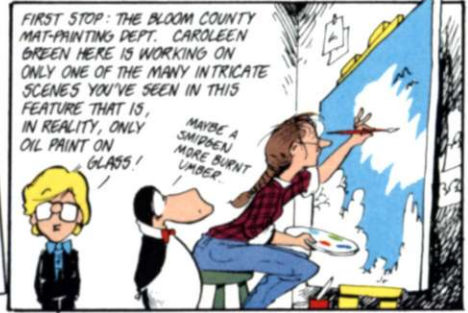
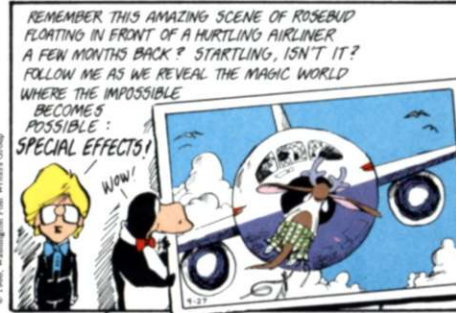
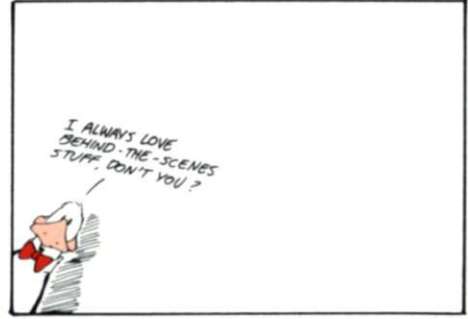
To the guys in 247 Riverknoll— Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Tory.

Ilene K.— Happy Valentine's Day from a not-so-secret admirer!!

Michael (D-less)— My favorite running partner. Thanks for all the long talks and great times. You're my A-1 Valentine. Love, G. (Tless).

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Molly— I know it may be hard to believe, but I still do care about you very much. Maybe someday we will be able to grow past the tiff that stands between us. Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day!! —Your (former) guy

Thom (inkity-ink)— Happy Valentine's Day. You're the best friend, and a special guy. Remember, you can't out ink the inker! Love always, Gayle

Joanne— I Love You! —Alan.

Tina, Monica and Soozie— You should have all been born on Valentine's Day, because you are all very special to me. Love, Matt.

Caveman— Can't wait 'til the ball tomorrow. We'll do some serious flying and cruisin'. Just keep your eyeballs in your head when you see the outfit! I Love You. Scarlett

Dauida— May all the daisies in the world bloom only for you! Happy Valentine's Day! —One of your RIT prospects.

Vick— Happy Valentine's Day! Stay sweet. Love, Kris.

Michael— Looking forward to a lust-filled Valentine's Weekend with you. XXOO —K.

Julie— Happy Valentine's Day!! Here's to keeping promises. See you on the 27th. —J.

Nicholas— Thanks for coming. Maybe we'll get a chance to go Hot Tubbing!! Happy Valentine's Day!! I Love You! Bethie.

John— Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You. —Heather.

Nose— Happy Valentine's Day. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Tongue.

Piggy— Happy V-Day! I Love You very much! Take care of those bunny people. —Your Piggy

Brian— Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite love muscle!! Love, M.

Women of the 80's— Tory, Jen, Maria, the women of 141 Colony, and Ski and Kim! Keep that attitude! Have an excellent Valentine's Day! Love ya, Gayle.

Sondra— Hard to believe that something made of 90% water came into the world so perfectly beautiful. Love needs no words. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, J.C.S.

Mare— Thanks for being such a great roommate & friend! Hope your birthday was great! This year is going to be awesome!! —Steph.

Hey Celibate Stud— Happy 20th Birthday! I hope it's SPUNKY. —Head.

David— Don't let the Fuzzies get you down. Happy Birthday, & all that stuff. I Love You.

Cooks & Salads— Where have you been? The parties have been great! And the potoff —WOW! Hugs and kisses, Grace E.

Wabbit Woman— I know I'm always on your case about your food consumption (or lack thereof), but I still love you! (Ash Wednesday is coming soon... be prepared.) Love is patient, kind, and delights in truth. It is not beautiful, envious, proud, self seeking or rude. It always protects, always trusts, always holes, always perseveres. Love never fails. 1 Corinthians 13:4-8 —The Torchbearer.

Put your money where your mouth is. You say you love someone, then show it. —The Torchbearer.

Johnny B.— Did you think I would forget? Happy 19th B-day and thanks for everything. Oh! ... Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Blonda.

Wabbit— Happy Valentine's Day! Enjoy your weekend. Love ya lots ... your favorite roommate.

Women ... Happy Valentine's Day! Thank for being so supportive. I'm really glad I've got you guys to talk to! You're the best! Luv —Wabbit!

Anne D.— You're a great friend as well as a great ACD! Love ya!

The Euchur Club— Just wanted to remind you guys of how much you mean to me. Love You! VC.

To Our Big Brother Erik: Thanks for making our Winter Weekend so special by being our date for the removal of the garters! Love Laura and Vicki.

Rosebud Sweetheart— Eiy-eiy-eiy-eiy-eiy. Did you wear your pants to Ju-you? Let's take a map, wear your French Hat. —Sam HUGE Spade.

Hi Scott I.— Gumby came up from Long Island hoping to run into you ... How's my gorgeous swimmer boy, anyway? Hope you're being good ...?! Love ya, —B.F.

Joey— Happy Day! I'll explain later. Love, Jolie.

Yvonne— You're the greatest. I'm glad I got the chance to spend the past 4 months with you! You're my sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day! —Bobby Joe.

Huffy— Never underestimate Mr. Huffy because you just might find fun into him one of these days. Happy V-Day. —The Inker.

Boob (the original)— Just remember one thing: you can never out ink the inker. Happy V-day ... —The Inker.

Hey Computer Science Geeks— L. M. B!

G— Happy V-Day! Russ knows what the 'V' means—ask! Thanks for everything! Mike.

ICI— Happy Valentine's Day. Rhooon jaque rhooon! It's a pwazonous feesch! Cheer up! Spring & Craig are real soon. —Mike.

Sunshine & Oop— Happy Valentine's Day! Have fun at Red Rose! Love, Erick & John.

Jamaican Love Connection— Happy V-Day! Soon as we cash in your policy, Jamaica here we come! —Love TFB and Carmen from Brooklyn.

Gleason C— The H.H. is t.b.a. However, the theme is Hawaii-5-0 Summertime! 'Cum in your shorts!' We will!! (FAF of course!) —B. Noxious, B. Mac, C. Condom, S. Safesex, and Coma the walrus! Remember to 'wrap that rascal!'

Rickster, Vickster, Dr. F, Wilma, Rocker, Haji, Narcster, Dr. Bob, Barney, Crusher, Nature Boy, A.K., Fidel, Apex and Sunny Moose. We're complete! Let's get drunk & laid. —Timberly.

Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the week— In the snow.

Reia— Hey you wild dancing machine— get ready for a wild weekend. No more dancing around the Perkins circle. Donna & Chris.

Guts for a dime— 3 sticks, Hi-Lo. I am in! **Heath!**— I am glad things are working out now! See, we CAN solve our differences! (and boy, do we have them!) Did I make your fuzzi navel too strong? D seemed to enjoy it! Gotta love it!!

Ladies— Please remember and never forget, a hard man is good to find!! Magic.

To everyone forgotten—Happy Valentine's Day!!! —Tab Ad Setter.

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. Activist, Speaker Dick Gregory in the Webb Auditorium at 7pm. Sponsored by BACC.

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. Reggae Sounds from 5-9pm, 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.

Sat. Unique Beat—Fresh club & Hip Hop Mixes with DJ's CODE II from 10pm-2am.

Sun. The CU Alumni display cases features an exhibit for Black History Month called "Achievement Against the Odds" and a painting exhibit by student Randy Smart, both on display through Feb. 21.

Sun. Whole Lotta Shakin' —The best of the 50's to the early 80's with Mike and Mick from 4-6pm.

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

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

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Wrestling team plays Ithica. Home game. Game time 7:00pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Basketball team plays Alfred. Home game. Game time 3:00pm.

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

Sat. RIT Women's Hockey team plays Harvard. Home game. Game time 12:15.

Sun. RIT Women's Hockey team plays SLU. Home game. Game time 12:15.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Fri. NTID Workshop, "Conflict Management," LBJ-3635, 9-12am; call x6442.

Mon. Faculty & Staff Noon-Hour Health and Wellness Series, "14 Days to a Healthy Heart," Dr. Fred Zugibie, cardiologist, Medical Director of the RIT-FIT program, CAU Alumni Room, 12-1pm, call x2065 to register.

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

Tues. Faculty & Staff Noon-Hour Health and Wellness Series, "Controlling Cholesterol," Dr. Philip Greenland, U of R Medical Center, CAU Alumni Room, 12-1pm, call x2065 to register.

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

Tues. NTID Workshop, "Body Language in a Silent World," LBJ-3635, 9-11am; call x6885.

Thurs. NTID Workshop, "Accessing Information for Research: A How-To," LBJ-3635, 9-11am; x6885 for more info.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, open to all students, bring your lunch if you'd like, CAU Room M-2, 12-1pm, interpreted.

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. 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

Tues. Brothers and Sisters in Christ. 7pm in the Alumni Room of the CU. Call Mike or Todd at 427-2206 for more info.

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 welcome.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

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

Marketplace Mall; for show times call 272-1470.

Fri.-Thurs. Braddock: Missing In Action Part III, Wall Street, Return of the Living Dead II, Cinderella, Plains, Trains and Automobiles, Empire of the Sun, Julian Julia, The Last Emperor.

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

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

Fri. Talisman Movies presents *On The Waterfront* at 7:15 and 11:30pm and *The Wild One* at 9:30pm in Ingle Auditorium.

Sat. Talisman Movies presents *The Wild One* at 7:15 and 11:30pm and *On The Waterfront* at 9:30 in Ingle Auditorium.

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

RADAR

Fri. Perkins/Andrews Dorm

Sat. Perkins/Wiltsie/Loop

Sun. Perkins/Andrews Acad

Mon. Fairwood/Lomb/Loop

Tues. Wiltsie/Lowenthal

Wed. Lowenthal/Andrews Dorm/Loop

Thurs. Perkins/Andrews Acad

ETC.

Sat. Hillel sponsors "Hors d'oeuvres Plus," Hillel House, 8pm.

Sat. As part of Black History Month, BACC and WTR sponsor a Rap Concert; CU Cafeteria, evening.

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. VALENTINE'S DAY.

Mon. Today through Feb 19 is "Chocolate Week" in Clark Dining Room and the CU Cafeteria at lunchtime.

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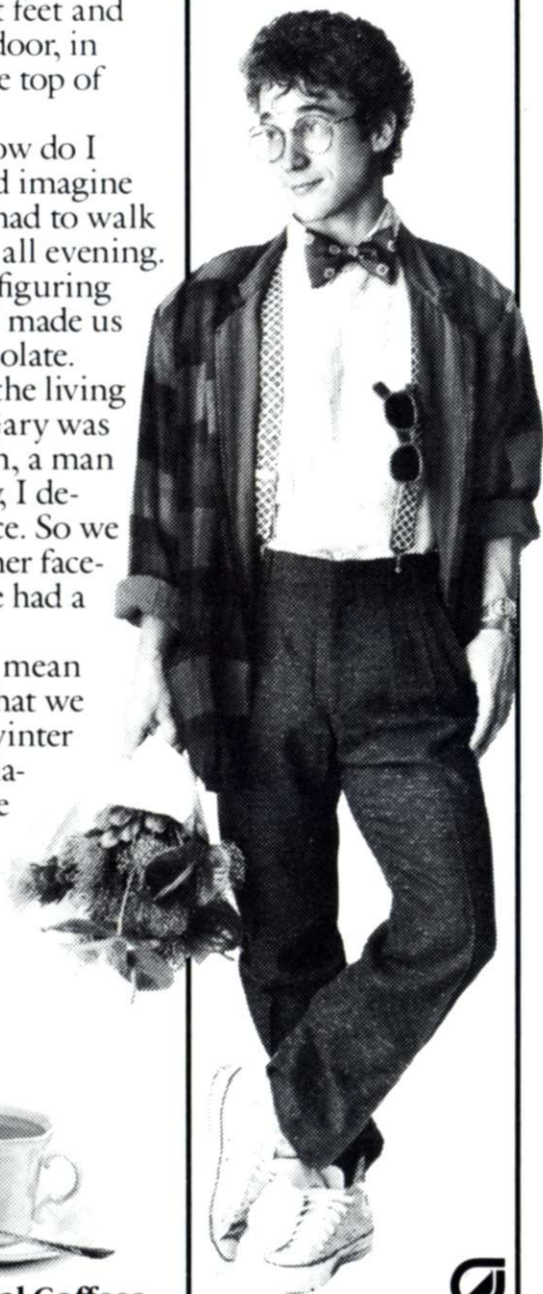
When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

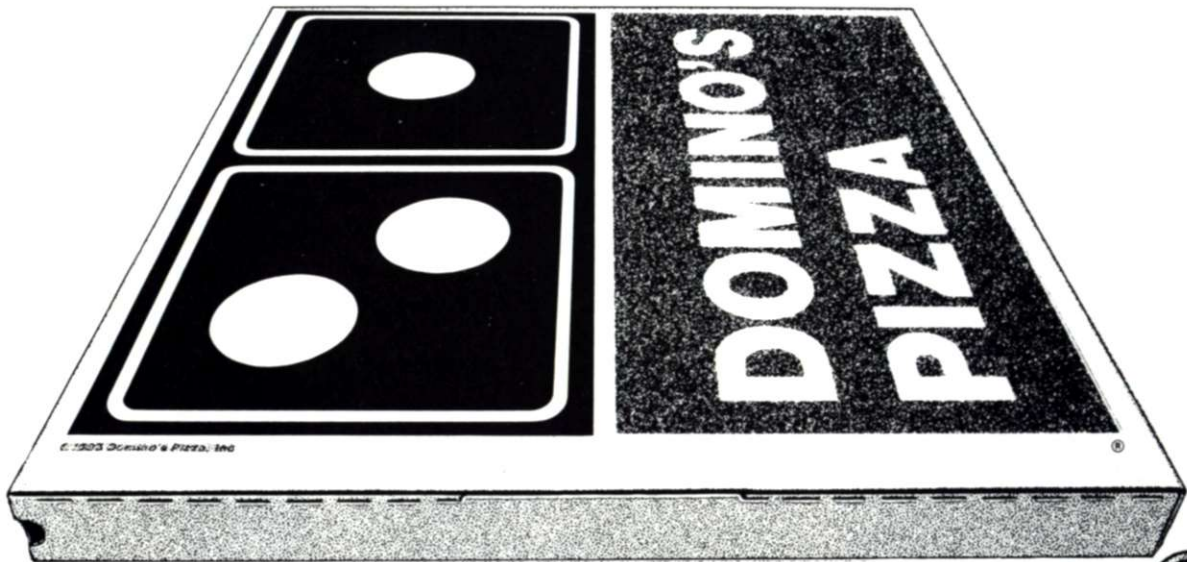


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