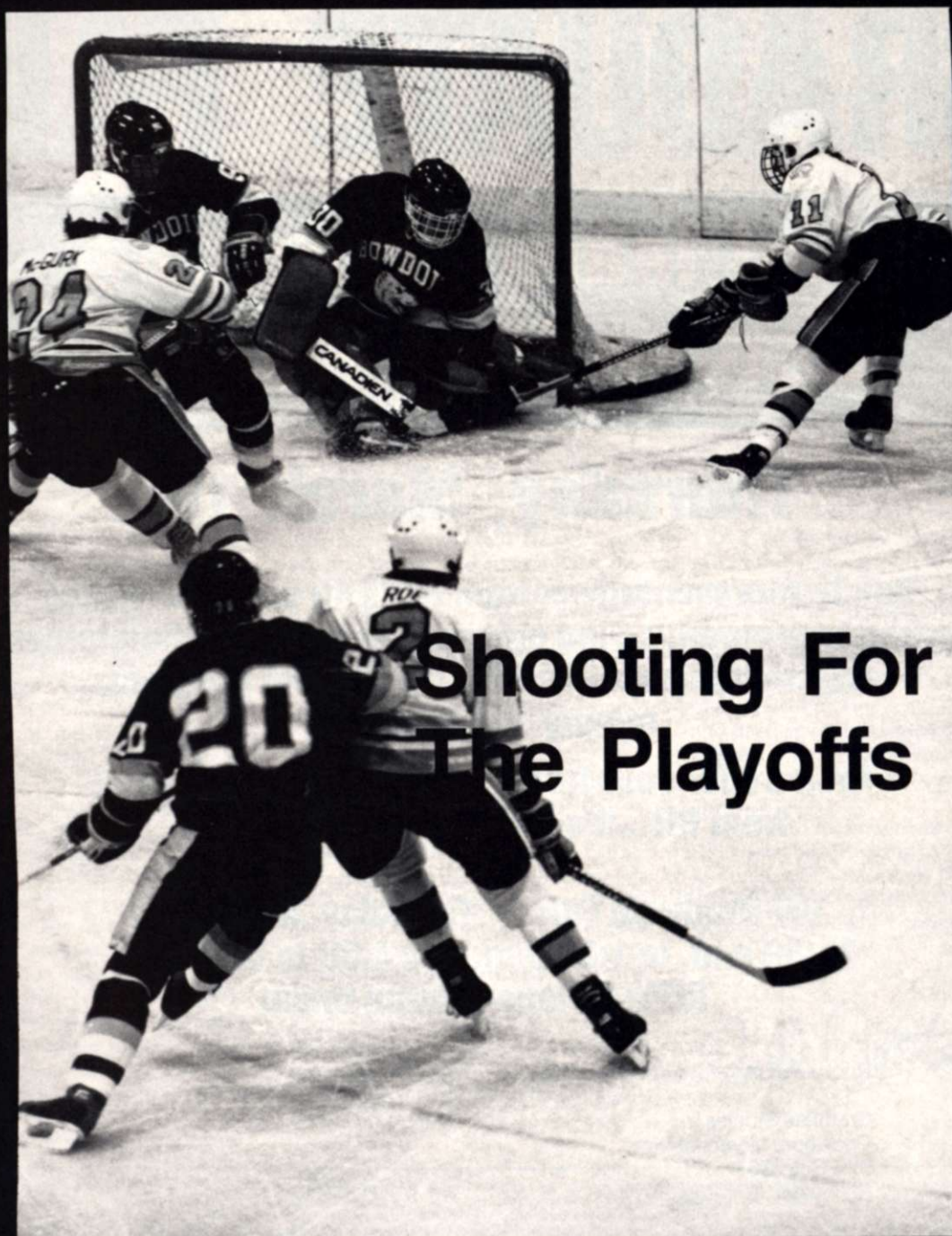


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## REPROFILE

Kodak Park looms like a dinosaur over the people of Rochester. It is a city within a city, where all the needs of the workers and the manufacturing facilities are self-contained. Kodak generates its own electricity and feeds lunch to thousands of its workers. I think this model of self-sufficiency was used to design our campus here in Henrietta. RIT is not modeled after the great colleges of the country; conversely, it mirrors one of the great American corporations. Therein lies its greatest shortcoming.

Once on campus one never has to leave; everything is provided for. Living on campus is not like real life; it's like a self-contained institutional bubble. We are protected by red bricks from the realities of life because we simply cannot walk away from campus. The physical structure of the institute hinders our personal growth.

In every way RIT is an institution, not a college. This is evident in the way we address ourselves. When speaking of RIT, we refer to it as "the institute," not "the college." To me, an institution is a place where a person is developed from one thing into another. Like a mentally ill individual would ideally be developed into a sane one when admitted to an institution, we should emerge from RIT well-educated and ready to begin a career.

Our education here is in many ways institutionalized. We are trained to enter a specific industry or profession, like printing or engineering. We do not learn to adapt and adjust to whatever and wherever our careers may lead us. Because of this, I guess I feel somewhat cheated. My options upon graduation are limited to my field of study. However, I'm extremely qualified to enter and progress in that field. I am still not sure it is what I want, though. I guess no one is ever really sure; it is just that RIT forces people to make that decision when they are entering school, not when they leave. I'm not sure what I want to do now. How could a freshman be sure? Sometimes I wish I had attended a liberal arts college. Oh well, I didn't.

Anyway, this is my fourteenth and last quarter at RIT. I consider myself a rare example of an RIT student because I lived on campus for thirteen of those fourteen quarters. I have been overly institutionalized, and now I'm ready to leave RIT. Luckily, through the School of Printing Management Sciences, I have a tremendous opportunity to travel around the world before I get serious about the rest of my life. I thank RIT for that. As a lot of people have said before me, when you leave RIT, really leave. Go somewhere, do something, do nothing—do not go right to work.

Yes, it will be easy for me to leave RIT, but hard to leave the people. In my five years at RIT I was fortunate enough to be involved here at REPORTER and in Tau Kappa Epsilon. REPORTER has been an experience of a lifetime. Never again will I have such freedom of expression and creativity. Every headache and late night is worth the finished product. Without TKE I would not be here today. It is within the walls of TKE and with the brothers that I have had the greatest times of my life. Because of TKE, I have made literally hundreds of great friends, both past and present, that I am not ashamed to say I love. I have been a part of the best and worst times of my house and the magazine. It is with success and failure that one learns. I learned more up at TKE and down at REPORTER than in any classroom.

So long TKE house, where my mind will always be. Be seeing ya Mike, Anne & Annamarie, you are my best friends. Thanks REPORTER, each and every one of you. Goodbye RIT, I won't miss you at all.



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# LETTERS

## Harassment Not Tolerated

During the course of this academic year, various minority issues have been raised by minority students through the leaders of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee. These issues have been given considerable attention in the recent years by the Minority Task Force. The issues include such matters as the enrollment level of Black and Hispanic students, financial aid for minorities, the small number of Black faculty, and the role of the Office of Minority Affairs. These are issues of great importance and I'm asking the Minority Task Force to renew its efforts to study certain of the issues and to make recommendations for improvements within Institute resources. The Task Force will establish a timetable for this review. In addition, I and other administrative officers will be meeting with the Minority Task Force and minority student leaders soon to hear their views and to review the current status of the Institute's efforts to support minority students.

Another matter which is of great concern is the citing of recent incidents of racial harassment toward minority students on campus. I want therefore, to take this opportunity to re-emphasize the Institute's policy on racial harassment. Such behavior

is antithetical to the multicultural educational community RIT wishes to maintain. The Institute will not tolerate racial harassment in any form and will investigate all complaints of harassment that are brought to the attention of the administration. Racial harassment is regarded as a serious conduct matter and the Institute judicial system will fully enforce the Institute's policy prohibiting harassment. Judicial action against students found guilty of harassment may include suspension from the Institute.

I'm asking for everyone's effort to make RIT an environment free of discrimination. Campus groups are urged to avail themselves of the racial awareness workshops and other resources that exist at RIT. Information regarding educational and other preventive programs may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

M. Richard Rose  
President, RIT

## Creative Opportunity

The Mural Committee, which was formed to improve the appearance of some of the exterior walls on the RIT campus, has  
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selected as the first mural site the concrete retaining wall between the bookstore and the library, and is pleased to announce a competition for ideas for this mural. Prospective projects should be harmonious with the surroundings and should in some way reflect activities of RIT, for example, "high tech."

We are certain that among the faculty and students of RIT there is enough talent not only to create suitable artwork, but also to execute the entire project. Professor Robert Schmitz, Head of the Ceramic Studio in the School for American Craftsmen, has agreed to produce the suitable tiles and to coordinate the project.

We need rough color sketches of your ideas. Blueprints of the retaining wall, along with its exact dimensions, are available from the Dean's secretary at the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Please submit your projects to the Dean's secretary (Marge Sakamoto, Building 7A, Room 2549) by April 15, 1988. Everyone is eligible to take part in this competition, including faculty, staff, and students. You may submit as many proposals as you wish.

Three projects will be selected from the entries. The artists of those selected projects will be asked to prepare more detailed drawings, so they can be placed on a three-dimensional model of the retaining wall. One hundred and fifty dollars will be awarded to each of the three top entries.

An additional award will be paid to the final winner selected from the three top entries. The winning artist shall also supervise the actual execution of the project and will be further paid according to a contract.

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Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Dean  
College of Fine and Applied Arts  
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## Tuition Increases 9.9%

A 9.9% increase in undergraduate tuition for the 1988-89 academic year was announced on Tuesday by Bill Dempsey, vice-president for finance and administration. According to Dempsey, all additional revenues from tuition increases are going to increase the RIT Scholarship Program for financial aid, and are targeted for faculty and staff compensation increases.

Tuition for full-time undergraduate students is increasing from \$8,256 to \$9,075. For students living in the dorms on the twenty-one meal plan, the aggregate cost increase is 8.6%. Currently these expenses are \$12,324, increasing to \$13,380. Similar increases in graduate full-time, graduate per credit, evening upper division, and day per credit will go into effect Fall Quarter, 1988.

RIT has been heavily criticized by faculty and staff that their pay is not equivalent to comparable area colleges. Faculty and staff increases are drawn from a maximum percentage pool, and rate increases are determined by merit. Last year's pool was 4%. Next year's tuition increases will increase this pool to 5.5%.

As a private technical institution, RIT is still very competitive to area colleges and universities. Undergraduate tuition for the University of Rochester is \$12,315, for Cornell \$13,663, and for Syracuse University \$9,849. RIT, your best buy in Western New York. □

## Controversial Lecture In Webb

Black History month was commemorated last weekend with a speech by prominent figure Dick Gregory. Those of us who keep up to date with current events and social issues should be familiar with the name. Dick Gregory is a self-taught specialist on Nutrition and has written nine books on that and other subjects. Perhaps Gregory is most widely known today for his dietary work he had been doing for Walter Hutchison, the man that weighed 1200 pounds. Aside from being a noted authority on nutrition, Gregory is world renowned for his roles as a human rights activist, social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher, and political activist. He has supervised fasts in Iran (1980) to protest the American hostage situation. He has since done supervised similar protest in England, Illinois, and New Orleans as well. On Friday, February 12, Gregor brought the reality of world events and today's hottest controversies right here to RIT campus.

The audience consisted of people from neighboring colleges and all over the Rochester area as well as RIT students. Gregory humored the crowd while at the same time delivering a verbal impact on such issues as the Contra Affair and Drugs in today's society. Being a noted authority on health, Gregory feels as much concern should be put over the use of Alcohol and Cigarettes as there is on so called hard drugs.

More deaths, he points out are caused by the use of these drugs than the use of crack of heroine. Gregory lived up to his reputation by attacking the American government and world affairs. He voiced an opinion on topics which are very controversial but mysteriously seldom spoke of. He attacked the C.I.A. calling it "vicious" and "immoral". He alluded to issues such as the shooting down of the 007 airplane with congressman McDonald aboard and the mysterious spread of Aids. Gregory denounces, "It as an unethical system and maintains the real power for manipulation lies with handful of people."

The crowd reacted when Gregory commented on colleges and higher education in general. He argues that real education comes from knowing your body and how to take of it "you (indicating the audience) are the most technologically advanced thing in this universe." Gregory points out that these so called 'Ivory League' schools (Harvard, MIT, etc.) have the highest suicide rate among teenagers and the majority are black.

Gregory captivated the audience with many subjects, whether it was on teenage pregnancy or religion, he stressed, it is all up to us. "You got a big job" he says, "It's not too late, we can make a difference." □

## Honorable Judge Speaks Highly For RIT Pre-Law Association

The Honorable Lawrence H. Cooke, former Chief Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals, was honored in a dedication ceremony on February 10 by the RIT Pre-Law Association. The ceremony was held to dedicate the third volume of the Pre-Law Association's journal, *Legal Research at the Rochester Institute of Technology*, to Judge Cooke. This publication is the only undergraduate law review in the United States.

Judge Cooke spoke about his experiences as the Chief Justice of New York's highest court, and made comments about the nation's justice system. Cooke stated, "Justice is the most profound aspiration of men and women on earth." He added, "Our justice systems . . . are beset by some very real problems. Cases are taking too long . . . and are exacting a tremendous monetary toll." Cooke is a strong advocate of allowing television cameras in courtrooms. He stated, "Accessible and unobstructed courtrooms are a guarantee of fairness and justice," and added, "Freedom of the press and open

courtrooms go together."

Those in attendance at the ceremony included Edward Nowak, Monroe County Public Defender, and the Honorable Joseph D. Valentino, Rochester City Court judge. In his congratulatory remarks, Valentino said the association's choice of Judge Cooke "lends a great deal of credence to the Pre-Law Association." Letters of congratulations were also sent from many notables in the justice field, including Senator Joseph Biden, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In his speech, Cooke praised the Pre-Law Association, the legal research journal, and RIT. He said, "RIT is one of the nation's bright spots and one of its premiere institutions."

The Pre-Law Association was founded in 1984, and currently has 25 members. It enjoys the distinction of being the only undergraduate pre-law association in the country. In the past, every member of RIT's Pre-Law Association has been accepted into

law school. The legal research journal is a compilation of student papers on contemporary legal issues. While 60-70 papers were submitted, space allowed for only 11 papers to be published in the journal.

Michael J. Sciotti, Editor-in-Chief for the Pre-Law Association, said that the journal was dedicated to Cooke because, "He was the best choice in terms of his decisions. Cooke has had a great impact on New York State."

Since his retirement from the New York State Court of Appeals in 1986, Cooke has served as counsel at White, Brenner and Feigenbaum in Albany, New York. In 1986 he was nominated by President Reagan and confirmed by the Senate as one of the first members of the Board of Directors of the State Justice Institute. Cooke has received many awards for outstanding service during his career, and is the sole male Honorary Member of the New York State Women's Bar Association. □

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## RIT Celebrates Seventh Annual Love Day

The RIT Community Services Office has discovered how to make 120 elementary school children happy in just two hours. On the Tuesday before Valentine's Day, approximately 140 RIT volunteers joined Joann Humbert, Community Services coordinator, in celebrating RIT's seventh annual Love Day with the children.

Students from the Fyle Elementary School in Henrietta and the George Mather Forbes School #4 in the Rochester school district met with the volunteers at 2:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, where they divided into groups to participate in a chosen activity. RIT students Jennifer Bull and Monica McInerney helped Humbert in organizing the event. This year 23 different activities were offered, including juggling instruction, tours of the biology and computer labs and other campus buildings, cookie baking, sign language games, photograph developing, playing a variety of new games, and t-shirt design. After an hour of learning about RIT life, all of the groups rejoined in the Fireside Lounge to share their experiences, write on the graffiti board, and enjoy snacks provided by Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

"Love Day serves a purpose for the community and provides an element of fun and enjoyment for the RIT student volunteers as well," says Humbert. "To the children," she explains, "RIT is like another

world. Some of the kids have never even been to a college campus." She adds that the excitement of the kids is infectious. Amber Davenport helped leader Ken Weimar teach the children new games. "They all seemed to enjoy it, especially the parachute game." Peter Andruchow, who taught two elementary school children how to juggle, found that it was a great experience to watch them learn, because they really got interested in it. He definitely plans to help out next year. Matt Bates, who helped

children bake cookies, would like this sort of event to occur more often. The elementary school students also loved the event. Yuri Reisner had fun, and wished that he could have stayed in the computer room longer. Richard Evans had a terrific time putting his name and zodiac sign on a t-shirt. The volunteers who led the activities were various clubs, floors, or just individuals who wanted to get involved and have fun. The next community service activity will be a spring clean up project for the needy. □

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## Students Fast To Help Vladimir Bravve

Last week, for 24 hours, about a hundred students, faculty, and staff fasted in support of human rights. The Vladimir Bravve story has been one of great mention in the press recently. In short, he went on a hunger strike to free his elderly parents, Grigory and Ninel Bravve, from the Soviet Union. His strike lasted just over a week, when upon the advice of his doctor, he resumed eating. At that point, the Rochester community took over the strike, performing rotating one-day fasts. Wednesday, February 10 was RIT's day.

"For me, it is important to make a symbolic sacrifice in support of a loss of human freedom. It is a way to have our own lives affected, a way to make a personal sacrifice," commented Elaine Spaul, vice president for Student Affairs. She added, "When I felt hungry, I could feel what Vladimir and his family are going through."

Vladimir Bravve visited RIT for a press conference and to show his support for the fast. Excerpts from Isaiah were chanted by students, while a letter written to General Secretary Gorbachev was read by RIT Hillel's Director, Simeon Kolko.

When asked during an interview whether he considered the fast a wasted effort, Bravve replied, "No. It demonstrates to the Soviet Union many people care . . . and many people support me and my cause." Bravve added, it is very nice that students understand and realize the importance of human rights, but also that it is important they get involved. He concluded his interview stating, "When students help two elderly people, one family, to find themselves, their actions are very good. I applaud them for their efforts." □

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## New Bus Schedule

Some good news for students traveling the RIT shuttle buses: There is a new bus schedule for stops on the academic side, in front of the College Alumni Union (C.U.) and various apartment complexes on campus. Before 1985, classes started 5 minutes after the hour and ended 5 minutes before. If students had a class ending at 10:00 a.m. they would normally have to wait until 13 minutes past the hour before the bus arrived in front of the C.U. There are many examples of this type of inconvenience implied on students. The schedule of the shuttle bus clearly did not meet the needs of commuters and students.

A proposal was made by Off-Campus Student Association (OSCA) to revise the schedule. The revised RIT shuttle bus schedule for 1988 will start on March 7. For example, the outbound bus schedule in front of the C.U. will start at 10:05 a.m. and will continue throughout the day every half hour until 11:05 p.m. □

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## Library's Catalog System Down Again!

The computer catalog system at the Wallace Memorial Library, like once before this year, went down leaving many students to resort to other measures of acquiring the necessary materials for class assignments. The system went down on Saturday, February 13, at 3:00 p.m., due to hardware failures, and was not in working order until that following Monday at 3:00 p.m.

Chan McKenzie, assistant director for circulation services, commented, "Although the system was down, they faced no major upset from the student body regarding the situation. There seemed to be no rise in complaint levels from the last incident, and in some cases complaints were not even made. Students, those who visited the library this weekend, shrugged their shoulders at the sight, and went about their business to using other resources of finding material in the library, such as the Fiche," says McKenzie.

She also encourages students to use complaint slips about the old system which will indirectly ensure promptness on the replacement of the computers at the library.

"We don't have to wait long before a new system replaces the seven year old computer currently in service," says Jonathan Millis, programmer-analyst. Millis expressed, this system *should* have been replaced after its fourth year, that is considered the net amount of time a system is expected to last. The library does have a maintenance contract for the computer catalog system. The contract only covers breakdowns during regular work hours Monday through Friday. Library staff, considers the problem a first priority issue, and hope the RIT community understand. They also ask students be patient with the situation for there is nothing they can do but wait until the next computer is installed. □



# THE 1988-89 HOUSING SELECTION PROCESS

- \* The information outlined below is a profile of the entire 1988-89 Housing Selection Process and highlights the Housing Selection options contained within the process.
- \* Please read carefully the information outlined below which best describes the option you need to participate in based on your housing preference.
- \* **DEPOSITS MUST BE IN THE FORM OF CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**
- \* Complete a proxy form available at the Residence Life Office if you will be unable to attend the Housing Selection Process and plan to have a friend or the Department of Residence Life select a space for you.

## RESIDENCE HALL SINGLE ROOM SIGN-UP

Sunday, March 20, 1988  
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm  
Grace Watson Dining Hall

Applies to all students who have qualified to participate in single room sign-up by completing an application available at the Department of Residence Life no later than March 11, 1988.

## RIT RETURNING APARTMENT SIGN-UP

March 21 - 29, 1988  
12:30 pm - 5:00 pm  
Kate Gleason Lounge

Applies to current apartment residents and roommates of their choice. Residence hall and commuter students must sign up with a returning apartment resident.

## RETURN TO THE SAME FLOOR SIGN-UP

(Independent Floors Only)

Monday and Tuesday  
March 21 and 22, 1988  
10:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Grace Watson Lobby

### A. Registration for Returning to the Same Floor Sign-Up

Anyone who wants to live on the same floor for the 1988 - 89 academic year must register between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, March 21 or 22 in Grace Watson Lobby with the Department of Residence Life.

### B1. Return to the Same Floor Sign-Up for the NRH/Fish and

**Sol Heumann/Gibson**

Residence Areas ONLY

Friday, March 25, 1988

10:00 am - 8:00 pm

Grace Watson Lobby

You must bring your registration number, ID, and your \$150.00 deposit (check or money order only). Bring the proxy form and deposit if you are signing up for a friend.

### B2. Return to the Same Floor Sign-Up for the Ellingson/Peterson/Bell and

**Baker/Colby/Gleason**

Residence Areas ONLY

Monday, March 28, 1988

10:00 am - 8:00 pm

Grace Watson Lobby

You must bring your registration number, ID, and your \$150.00 deposit (check or money order only). Bring the proxy form and deposit if you are signing up for a friend.

## RESIDENCE HALL AND EMPTY APARTMENT SIGN-UP

### A. Residence Hall and Empty RIT Apartment Registration

Wednesday and Thursday

March 30 - 31, 1988

10:00 am - 4 pm

Grace Watson Lobby

Registration for eligibility for Residence Hall and Apartment Sign-Up. Mandatory for all residence hall and commuter students who desire a residence hall space or an empty RIT apartment beginning Fall Quarter, 1988 and do not yet have an assignment for Fall. Registration will be required for participation in Part C (see below).

### B. Housing Registration Cards Mailed April 19, 1988. Cards are required for participation in Part C.

### C. Residence Hall and Empty Apartment Sign-Up

Sunday, April 24, 1988

12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

and

Monday, April 25, 1988

11:00 am - 6:00 pm

Auxiliary Gym

Applies to all residence hall and commuter students who registered for housing and hold a Housing Registration Card at the time of sign-up. Students choosing this option may not receive an apartment due to the availability of space. Therefore, you should be considering an alternative housing option if you do not obtain an apartment.

## GREEK/SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE SIGN-UP

Thursday, May 5, 1988

11:00 am - 6:00 pm

Grace Watson Lobby

Applies to all Greek and eligible Special Interest House members who have been accepted to live in the House during the 1988-89 academic year and who plan to live in the House.

## SELECTION OF NON RIT OPERATED HOUSING

March - August, 1988

Contact RIT's Housing Connection Office located in Kate Gleason Hall for a detailed listing of apartments, houses, and rooms for rent in the Rochester area.

## SPECIAL NOTES

**ANY STUDENT (CO-OP, LOA, ETC...) WHO INTENDS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE 1988 - 89 HOUSING SELECTION PROCESS AND WILL NOT BE LIVING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING THE SPRING QUARTER 1988 MUST COMPLETE A PROXY FORM AVAILABLE AT THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE PRIOR TO THE END OF WINTER QUARTER, 1988. IMPORTANT REGISTRATION INFORMATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN FEBRUARY THROUGH YOUR RA/HM.**

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VINYL

## There's Nothing Like A Jazzy Sting

It's only been two short years, actually less, since the members of the Police decided to go their own ways. In these two years, Sting has worked on many other projects in film and music. He performed at the US festival, made a small appearance on Dire Straits's *Money for Nothing*, singing "I want my MTV," as well as making an attempt to work with Summers and Copeland on the "Every Breath You Take" Police compilation. In 1985, Sting released his debut, solo album, *Dream of the Blue Turtles* and now has given us a second

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**"Why does tradition locate our emotional center at the heart and not somewhere in the brain?"**

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album, ... *Nothing Like the Sun*.

... *Nothing Like the Sun* has a very strong jazz/reggae influence and is based mainly around the theme of mother/wife observations and reactions during political disaster. Sting writes, in the sleeve, "This album is dedicated to my mum and all those who loved her." Audry, his mother, passed away during the creation of the album and much of the music ties in with her two-year illness.

The album opens with two very popular tunes: first, the jazzy "Lazarus Heart;" and second, the soft and emotional "Be Still My Beating Heart." Sting writes, "Why does tradition locate our emotional center at the heart and not somewhere in the brain?" about these two. The album moves on with "Englishman In New York," which tells the story of a friend, Quentin Crisp (a British writer), who is exactly that. He sings, "I'm a legal alien," which relates to Crisp, who was a homosexual in a time when homosexuality was a target for severe physical abuse.

Side two opens with the first single from the album, "We'll Be Together." In this song, Sting tries to explain his infatuation with a certain person. Sting writes about this song, "I shall meet you outside the railway station, you shall recognize me by the cut of my clothes and the smell of my cologne." Sting tributes Jimi Hendrix with his version of "Little Wing" in which Gill Evans and his orchestra backs him up. This is one of the most gripping songs on the album. It stirs up those hidden emotions inside and gives a numb tingle to the body and soul. I have a feeling everyone knows what I'm trying to say; it's deep!

Andy Summers, ex-Police member, backs up Sting and company with guitar tracks on "Lazarus Heart" and "Be Still My Beating Heart." Also, the

group is joined by Mark Knopfler and Eric Clapton on "They Dance Alone." This song is about the "Guela Solo," or lone dance, which is performed by wives and mothers of the disappeared, in Chile.

After being very skeptical about ...

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**"I shall meet you outside the railway station, you shall recognize me by the cut of my clothes and the smell of my cologne."**

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*Nothing Like the Sun*, I have to say that it must be listened to as a whole. You'll be suprised at what lies beyond the Top 40 tunes. I ended up being quite impressed!

Sting is presently touring to support ... *Nothing Like the Sun*, not that it needs support. Also, on film, look for *Julia and Julia*, with Kathleen Turner, and *Stormy Monday*, with Tommy Lee Jones and Melany Griffith. These are two films on which Sting is presently working. Lastly, watch for Sting's collaborations with Peter Gabriel on the Amnesty International World Tour.

— LOU MASELLA

VINYL

## U.S. Scene Needs A Midnight Oil

What do Australia, raging philanthropy, and new music have in common? Midnight Oil.

This is a band of five musicians with a strong feeling of nationalism, who care about their country and the problems that it has. In the ten years that they have been together, Midnight Oil has played multiple benefit concerts, including one from the middle of Sidney Harbour, toured the Aboriginal communities of Central Australia, and lead singer Peter Garrett has even made a viable bid for the Australian Senate.

To back up a bit, Midnight Oil began in 1977 on the east coast of Australia in the surfing communities there. By 1978 they were playing five nights a week in the local clubs,

including doing benefit concerts (for a band to be that young and donate any profits to organizations such as Greenpeace and the Movement Against Mining Uranium is commendable), and recording their first album, self-titled *Midnight Oil*. Then in 1979, something happened that would make them the envy of any band who has ever been shafted. They had gained enough popularity so that they were in a position to call the shots on Australia's music scene. They decided that they had enough of the bands and fans of the scene getting a raw deal from promoters, booking agents, and publicists, so they established their own agency and set the standards for Australian pub rock. They blacklisted 22 hotels who they felt did not exercise restraint

on their door prices or their bouncers, which in turn opened up some new venues for new bands to play. By this time their second album, *Head Injuries*, had gone gold. In 1980, drummer Rob Hirst was awarded his first of seven "Drummer of the Year" awards. In 1981, they recorded "Place Without A Postcard" which went into the top ten. 1982 found Midnight Oil staging a benefit concert at Wanda Beach, for the Australian unemployed. Later that year they recorded *10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1* and went on a sold-out Australian tour. In 1983 they began the first in what has become a series of efforts for nuclear disarmament by staging the "Stop the Drop" concert in Melbourne; 1984 brought Midnight Oil to the U.S. for their first tour. Returning

home they recorded *Red Sails In The Sunset* in Tokyo, while *10-1* went to number one.

In 1985 they recorded *Species Deceases*, with all the royalties from that EP going to a trust fund for peace and disarmament. The list continues to this day and the number and variety of organizations and groups that Midnight Oil has tried to help continues to expand. Speaking on their philanthropic tendencies Garrett said, "There's a feeling (in Midnight Oil) that the band should be involved in doing these things, that it should not be unaware. There's a feeling that to have the kind of audience and long term success that this band has is a privilege, not a right. And I believe that with this

privilege comes certain responsibility; to give as good as you've got according to your view and your vision and the sort of things that you've been singing about. And Midnight Oil would be hypocrites if they jumped up on their box and preached and also didn't give the money out now. You can't preach it and not deliver the goods." Too bad America doesn't have any bands that can say the same thing.

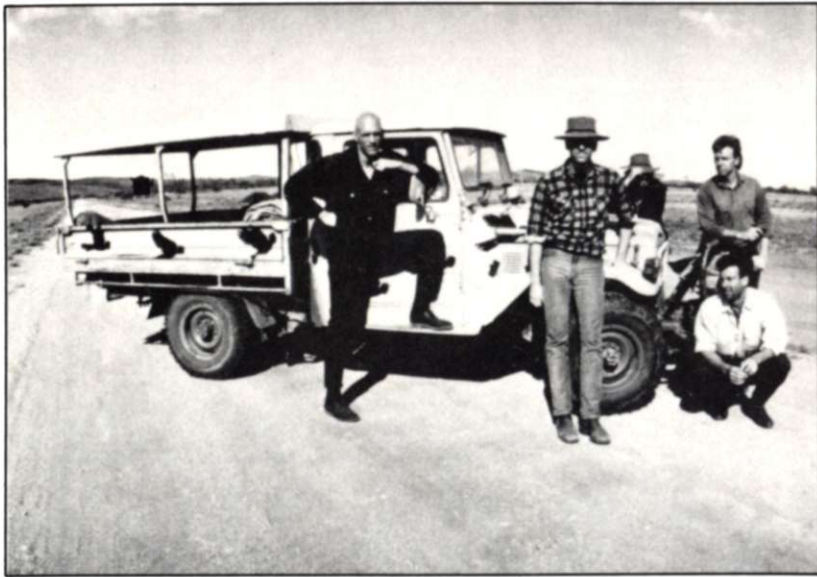
Since, to describe all of the other things that Midnight Oil is trying to do for their country would require an entire issue in itself, something about the new album is in order (by the way, they do have their own magazine called the *Oil Rag* which tells what the band is doing and what they are all about. It has

only been printed in yearly issues, starting with this past year, but look for more issues in the future):

The sixth release from Midnight Oil has all the classic stuff from the band. The album as a whole seems to be a cross between *Red Sails* and *Species Deceases*, very high-tech in that it utilizes existing technology very well, but it has the raw high voltage that characterizes early Oil. Garrett's vocals have a pleasant raspy quality to them. They give you a really good feeling, and they have that Alarmish quality of making everything an anthem/plea/ballad. This is not bad, it's just a style, a very fitting one for this band. The guitars could also be likened to that of early Alarm (since this band was around before the Alarm, I am only using the style as a reference) with some nice strumming acoustic laid down with a hot, screaming electric. The songs hold together through the hard hitting drums of Hirst, who is simply amazing. Side two as a whole is the stronger side of the album, with "The Dead Heat," "Woah," and "Sometimes" being the strongest tracks there, and the single from the first side "Beds are Burning" being the overall killer on the record.

This band is fascinating, from the music to their amazing amount of conscience. Midnight Oil is worth a look and a listen. I was very impressed, yet a bit saddened, since I have to write about a band like this while we have nothing in this country that even approaches the sense of responsibility, pride, and hope that Midnight Oil has in theirs.

— DOUG JERUM



## "Old" Is What's New In Toys

OVER  
VIEW

This past week in New York City, at the annual New York Toy Fair, it was announced by many major toy companies that, "It's time to get back to basics." Much to the appeal of American buyers, companies like Hasbro have turned back a few pages and are re-producing updated versions of favorites from past childhoods. It seems that toys were getting too complex for the age groups they served. Also, the flashy toys like talking dolls and Lazer Tag were just a passing phase.

A major factor in the switch to "old for new" was the controversy over guns and action figures. It seems that companies have lessened production of these items in order to keep consumer

complaints to a dull roar.

Old time favorites like scooters and electric train sets will begin to dominate the shelves of many toy stores. John W. Brady, market manager for Lionel, stated that train sales have increased quickly since 1985. Other favorites like Lincoln Logs and Tinkertoys are also making a strong reappearance. Hasbro has also brought Mr. Potato Head back with a new image. For years Potato Head was seen as a habitual pipe smoker. The 1988 version of Mr. P. comes without a pipe to promote smoking as being hazardous.

On the other hand, for the older crowd, many elaborate, adult games were introduced at the toy fair. Games

like Advanced Squad Leader are based on a strategy theme, both military and civilian. The increase in complexity, though, brings an increase in price.

So, when you're out shopping in the elaborate world of toys for something to top the Cabbage Patch Kids, what you'll find will be unexpected! Nothing has come out dominating the toy stores like those guys did and this year it seems like nobody has tried.

Oh, by the way, the company that created Teddy Ruxpin and Lazer Tag is having problems. Worlds of Wonder has found themselves in debt. So, those big kids that like to play the stock market game shouldn't bet it all on them!

— LOU MASELLA



## Returning to the Spotlight

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If you were to give a title to the 1987-88 men's hockey season, the words "rebuilding" and "young" would fit perfectly. This team, according to Bruce Delventhal, coach of the Tigers, and co-captain Pete Schroeder, is "gelling" and coming together as a team. This season may not be a dream season with a record of 18-1, but there are some definite reasons for the current 13-13-1 record. The first thing that has caused the poor record is the fact that RIT played seven games against Division I teams. This was planned by Coach Delventhal as an attempt to strengthen the team and play some teams that will challenge the team. If you look at the schedule you will not see teams like Fredonia or Brockport for a reason. This is to allow the team the opportunity to get some serious competition. Teams like Plattsburgh and Elmira get to face some of the weaker teams and win 25-1 and really not do much for their season other than score goals. If you were to take a look at some of the scores of the losses that RIT suffered you'll see one-goal games and some disappointing losses. One of the key games according to coach Delventhal was the game against St. Lawrence in November. In this game RIT was facing one of the country's top teams in Division I and only lost 5-3. At this point the team regained some of the psychological edge and realized that it was a contender this season.

Reflecting on the season as a whole, Coach Delventhal feels that this is a team of destiny. He expects next season to be the beginning of something that can be described by the phrase "the sky's the limit." This season the team was loaded with freshman and younger players who, without experience, make it difficult to go out and win every single game. It is difficult to play like seasoned veterans in your first year, but people have, and have



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thus carried unjust burden. Looking back on the season, Coach Delventhal could only find two games in which the team as a whole played poorly. The worst game was up in Clarkson when they lost 9-2. The only other game that was a disappointment was played against Hobart. In this game he tried to give the freshman some ice time and they didn't perform up to their potential. The game on November 21st at Plattsburgh was the single most important game of the season for the Tigers. In this game Coach Delventhal felt that the team realized that they are one of the better teams in the league and could play with the best. From this point on the team played like true contenders, with 13 of their last 16 games at home. They have utilized this to their advantage, winning ten of the last 13 and getting into the top ten in the ECAC poll.

There have been some surprises on the team this season with the freshman really making an impact on the team. The single most surprising player this season is Ken Moran. He was expected to only play 10-15 games while gaining some experience in a new program, but instead he has played above and beyond the expectations and played in 25 games while contributing 12 goals and 14 assists for 26 points. There have been many excellent freshmen players (Chris Palmer, Mark Beggs, and Fred Abraham just to name a few), but as a whole the entire freshman class has played a major role this



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season. As far as the graduating class, there are only four: Rob Rohlf and Chet Hallice, two excellent senior goaltenders, and Phil Giacalone and co-captain Pete Schroeder. These guys were Coach Delventhal's first freshmen class and were on the team that

won the national championship. While talking to Pete Schroeder, he told me that it was their intention to win it one more time and go out in style.

The playoff picture is looking bright for the Tigers, who if they win against Elmira can clinch the home advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Not only is the game important for this reason, but it will give the team a psychological and moral victory. The coach feels that if the team puts out 110% for 60 minutes that it has the definite potential to beat the number one team in the ECAC poll. Both Coach Delventhal and Pete Schroeder feel that this team has the potential to go all the way but needs fan support. They also expressed the importance of fan support and wanted to thank the Corner Crew for their support not only at home, but on the road as well. The regular season is almost over, with only one regular season game left on the schedule.

As the playoffs approach the future looks as bright as ever. When asked about next season, Coach Delventhal said things are excellent. He told me that he doesn't expect to recruit a large freshman class, but is looking at some top recruits that can help fill some voids on defense and right wing. Things as a whole are looking good for RIT and it looks as though the team is on the verge of returning to the spotlight. Next year with the influx of the recruits and the further development of the veterans, things can only get better.



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*Timmy*

BY MARY KITZEL

Timmy squints as he looks at the sun. It was about to fall behind the hill on the opposite side of the valley. At the bottom of the hill, he can see his house, already in the shadow. The blue-grey smoke from the chimney lingers over the house in the cold, still afternoon. His mother would be calling him soon, mad because he stayed out so long.

All around him, Timmy can hear the sounds of the other children laughing and yelling. The frozen air tingles in his nose, as he takes a deep breath. The air is fresh, clean, chilling. It is followed by the sweet smell of his breath-sodden red scarf. He lets the air out in a long, audible sigh. A clear liquid dribbles slowly from his nose. Sniffing, Timmy wipes the snot from his face with his matching red mitten. His mittens are frozen from the heat of his hands and the snow that forms balls on the wool hair. He notices the strings that his mother has attached to them, and once again, he is embarrassed. Big boys don't lose their mittens. Timmy is also annoyed at the hat she made him wear. It was his sister's, and it was too big. It kept falling over his eyes and itched. His new Christmas jacket was neat. It was navy blue and matched his snowpants. He liked the swishing sound that his smart outfit made when he walked, but, best of all, they gave him good padding in a fall.

Timmy bends to pick up his sled. The padding of his clothes makes it hard to do but he manages. Timmy's sled is really slick. It was his father's Flexible Flyer from when he was a kid. They had cleaned it up last fall, sharpening the blades and polishing her up. They'd painted the trim a fire engine red. It was the coolest. Even the big boys were jealous of it. The Flyer fit him perfect, too. Its size gave him optimum steering, and it ended just at his knees. Perfect.

Timmy approaches the edge of the steepest part of the slope, looks down, and gulps. The big boys' sleds sure made it slick, but the snow still glittered. It was evil. The big elm tree at the bottom looked black and huge. Timmy had heard that a kid once hit that tree and broke his neck. The big boys had told Timmy and his friends that the kid had died. Timmy was scared of that tree, but he was going to do it. This time he was going to go all the way. He wasn't going to wipe out.

All winter long, Timmy had watched the big boys go down the hill. He'd seen some really cool wipeouts and learned that you have to set the sled down just so, or you'd be sure to crash. Very carefully, he lays



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down the sled. He figures that this is the exact way to go, or Smash! He'd hit that big, old tree.

Timmy's jaw is set. His face is determined. He lays down on the sled, and closes his eyes for a second. It never hurts to ask. Timmy opens his eyes to barely a squint. He pushes off slowly with his hands, and quickly moves to grip the steering bar. The Flyer is already starting to cruise fast.

Swish! Some of the big boys have plastic toboggans, and they made the path real icy. Half the hill has passed. The Flyer's blades made a hissing sound as they cut along the packed snow. The big elm tree was looming nearer, and nearer still. Timmy tries to blink away the tears that are stinging his cheeks and burning his eyes. The tree! He's close. He just might hit it. Desperate, and almost in a panic, Timmy jerks the steering bar hard to the left. "I can make it . . . I can make it . . ." he thinks to himself. The tree is close. So close, if Timmy extended his right arm it probably would be torn from its socket. Swish! He's by it!

As the sled begins to slow, Timmy closes his eyes and says thanks quietly. His face is radiant from the wind and excitement. Before the

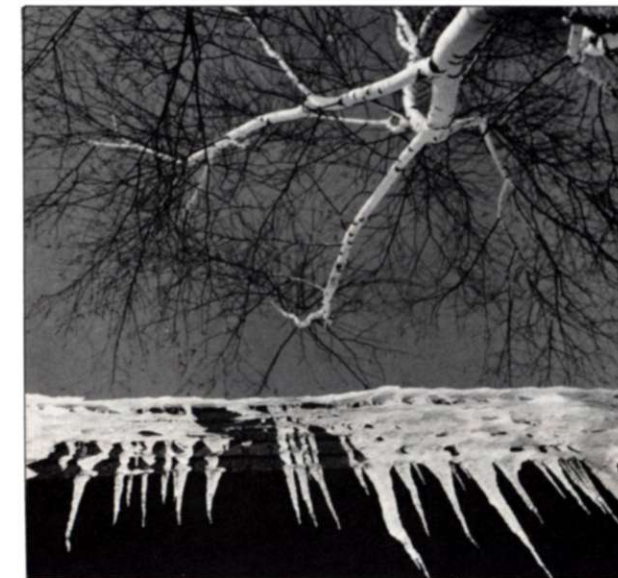
Flyer comes to a complete halt, Timmy is off, jumping up and down, and screaming, "I did it! I really did it!" Further up, on the top of the hill, the few remaining children are yelling and cheering for him. "Way to go, Timmy!"

Timmy's jubilant dance continues. The hill starts to become quiet as the last of the echos die away. Suddenly, he hears a small voice way off in the distance.

"Timmy! Timmy!"

It's Mom, and she sounds mad. Timmy grabs the Flyer's tattered string, and starts running for home.

Winter is best when you are a kid. The snow is the deepest, and the hills are the steepest. On particular mornings, when the snow is new and the sun is shining, just for a moment, a memory like Timmy's dance of jubilation sparks in our souls. We remember when Winter was an adventure.



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The objectives of the committee are to increase recruitment efforts, with an emphasis on hiring and retention of minority faculty and professional staff. Retention is yet another concern, as RIT has experienced difficulties in keeping minority faculty and staff here.

REPORTER spoke with Cynthia McGill, an assistant to Thomas Plough, Provost of RIT. She explained RIT's position concerning minority recruitment, citing statistics such as the following: 4.5% of RIT's clerical staff are black, which exceeds the work force availability by .2%; 2.9% of NTID's total employees are black, in spite of a very aggressive affirmative action program; secretaries and professional staff (excluding custodians) have 3.4% blacks, which is said to be about average. McGill explained that the Provost is not pleased with the figures, and is pushing for a woman and a black to fill the two dean openings available in the Colleges of Applied Science and Technology and Liberal Arts.

In order to gain more minority faculty, RIT is putting forth effort by carefully placing advertisements, and matching offers by other universities. McGill told of RIT's membership in the National Minority Recruitment Bank, which yields names and resumes of potential candidates. She explained that in spite of all of RIT's efforts, problems still remain, such as candidates not accepting, and poor retention. An example was cited from several years ago, when former CAST Dean Dennis Nystrom hired a black Ph.D. computer science professor, who stayed a year and then left for a better offer. It is hoped that this will not become a trend, as McGill feels that RIT is becoming more well-known and recognized, with a very positive reputation, which should attract more minority candidates.

## RACIAL IMBALANCE OF FACULTY AND STAFF

Imagine the following scenario: you have a Ph.D. in your Particular field, and you're getting many lucrative job offers. One of them in particular is at a prestigious technical institute, in a decent location, with a good salary. So far, so good, right? The catch is, there are only a small handful of your peers there who share your interests, values, and your race.

The above situation, and similar ones, are apparently ones that RIT is struggling with right now. A Policy Council meeting from September, 1987 discussed the findings of the Black Faculty Recruitment Committee, which showed that out of 760 faculty members, a mere twelve of them are black. This number was seen as low, and the Institute decided that something needed to be done about it. They have approached the problem in a number of ways, with the emphasis on the Affirmative Action program. On the other side of the coin, there are those among the Institute community, including faculty, who feel that, in fact, little to nothing is being done. Some also feel that racial discrimination is a major factor in this.

Some background into this situation is useful in the understanding of each side's viewpoints. The Black Faculty Recruitment Committee, headed by Dr. William Nowlin of the School of Business, studied RIT's statistics and shared their findings at the Policy Council meeting. The 1.6% black faculty at RIT was compared with other similar universities, and it was found that this percentage is low, along with other area colleges. This low figure was attributed to several factors: the climate and location of Rochester, and lack of faculty exchange within professions.

The problem of low minority hiring is one that is not unique to RIT. Jim Papero of Personnel explained, "It's a national problem; it's not just RIT's problem. Look at U. of R., Brockport, and Genesec; you aren't going to find significant numbers there, either," referring to the fact that other area colleges are experiencing the same difficulties. Papero had much to say about the hiring of minorities, especially about Affirmative Action. "Affirmative Action says, 'take a look at ALL individuals who are qualified.' You try to recruit those who are under-utilized; we do reach out." He added, "There are a number of problems with the recruiting process. There are a limited number of people who can fill these jobs."

When asked why minorities tend to leave RIT, Papero replied, "Any group will be reluctant to stay where their own peer group is not well-represented." This problem extends to the student level as well. Minority students have a need for role models, and with low minority faculty at RIT, some feel that they are not getting this. Papero, in speaking about most minority students here, said, "It's obvious that they haven't got the kind of support they've needed from Public Education." This reinforces the fact that minority faculty increases are needed.

Affirmative Action programs are essential to recruiting minorities. Papero gave some observations about this. "Today, with the present administration in Washington, there has been concern that the administration will withdraw some of the Affirmative Action (AA) programs. They don't support it like they did 21 years ago. AA said, 'Take a better look at these people, and give them a chance.' It has given so many people

that chance to prove themselves, and they've done it." Concerning the present-day situation, he said, "Many who are under-utilized need more support to accomplish their goals. What can we do to provide the opportunity for these people? Professional job listings are where these people would naturally gravitate to — otherwise, how do we get to them?"

RIT has had some success with hiring minority adjunct faculty, however. Papero expressed the importance of having them, even for a short time, as it can only help the situation. "It would be nice to reach out a little further, even for a quarter. We do not want to forget women, handicapped people, Vietnam veterans, or older workers, either."

Obviously, there is no clear-cut answer to the problem of recruiting minorities at RIT. Papero asked, "What can we do better, especially for blacks and hispanics? It's difficult in finding ways of attracting them. If anyone has ideas, we want to hear them. If they're realistic, then let's try some of these ideas."

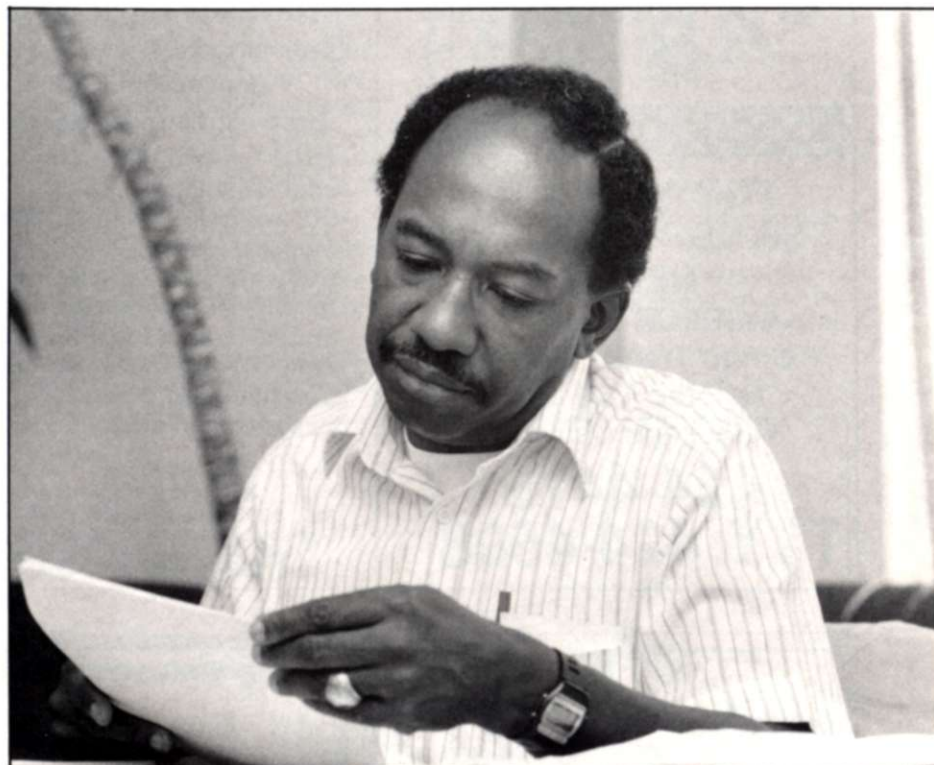
An interesting note about all of this is that despite RIT's efforts, the Institute has been criticized by people both inside the Institute community and out. In 1986, New York State Senator Perry is one person in particular who has spoken out about low minority representation at RIT, saying that RIT had better hire more blacks, or they will lose certain funding from the government. This is especially important to NTID, which depends largely on federal funds.

REPORTER spoke with its own Joyce Felton, who has been our secretary for the past three years. She previously worked at NTID, doing word processing. Felton said that she felt that RIT was not really trying to hire more blacks, and that racism is behind the lack of black faculty and staff. She felt that a prospective minority recruit would not want to come to work in a place where their own race is not accepted.

The lack of black faculty is a disturbing issue to Felton, as she has a son in tenth grade who is starting to think about college. She cites the need for positive role models which, with twelve black faculty, are scarce. Felton also felt that blacks are not positively represented, saying, "I think the displaying of black custodians in the daytime adds to that stereotype." Custodial jobs are typically looked down on by many people. The implication that one's race, or one's job title determines a person's worth is one that many people make in a situation like this.

School of Printing Professor Herbert Johnson also believes that RIT is not doing all it should to increase the number of black faculty. Concerning the Recruitment Committee's findings, he said, "It seems like we ought to be able to come up with more people." Johnson does not share the administration's opinion that we are "average" in our number of black faculty. "The Supreme Court would call it 'de facto' discrimination, because with the numbers available, we're not representative. The numbers are pathetic."

Johnson commented about RIT's hiring practices, saying, "I don't think they've ever seriously considered hiring black faculty." He added, "Political expediency has been the only motive for hiring black faculty," which relates to federal funding being reduced or cut if satisfactory levels of minority faculty are not maintained. When asked what he thinks of the Affirmative Action program at RIT, Johnson replied, "I haven't seen any results. I don't think they have a plan, or even any interest. The number of black faculty here has declined since



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1980." He again cited the statistics found, stating that because of the poor numbers, the administration is obviously not doing what needs to be done.

Johnson also said that other factors may have an impact on the lack of black faculty, particularly racism. "Racism is bad at RIT," he said. He explained that students have approached him, telling of racial incidents that have happened to them. Things such as this tend to get around, especially when a person is considering different job offers, he explained.

Clearly, these issues need to be taken seriously, and we can only wait and see what becomes of the administration's plans. RIT is known for being on the cutting edge of technology; let's see if we can do the same with our racial hiring practices.

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## Some People Have It

(WF) Having a "magnetic personality" is nothing to be proud of, according to Los Angeles chiropractor Mark Rubins. His tongue-in-cheek definition of "magnetic personalities" are those who always seem to attract disaster. You know it as being "accident prone." According to Dr. Rubins, those unable to cope with the stress of life sometimes prefer to be injured or emotionally disturbed. He says cars seem to run into these individuals, they get attacked by cans falling from supermarket shelves, and dogs always seem to bite them. Therefore, he says they have an excuse to be unemployed, in financial trouble, sexually uninteresting or socially outcast. With all this in mind, Rubins says "magnetic personalities" should never jog in the rain, skateboard, skydive, or exercise strenuously.

## One Cent Autos

(WF) People who pick on penny-pinchers may want to reconsider. That's because saving pennies can really pay off. In fact, Warren Holdread of Union, Michigan, has purchased two new automobiles with pennies. In 1972, Warren wheeled 280,000 pennies into a Chevy dealership and drove off the lot in a new pick-up. Then, last December, he carted more than half-a-million pennies into the same dealership to buy a car for his wife. Warren says his penny collection was so big before he bought the car that he had three 10-gallon milk cans and a couple of 55-gallon drums filled with the darned things. He says people may not believe the old saying, "A penny saved is a penny earned," but Warren says it's the Gospel truth.

## Little Cannibal Carlos

(WF) Cuernavaca, Mexico, authorities are investigating claims that a 7-year-old boy made soup out of his mother and father. A neighbor told cops the Sontoya family was weird and that he saw human bones sticking out of a soup pot shortly after little Carlos' parents disappeared. Police found shrunken heads and bones but said they didn't know if they were human or not. It was not explained how the cops couldn't tell human bones close up, while the neighbor could with a glance at the soup pot.

## One Step At A Time

(WF) Presidential candidates spend so much time *running* for office these days, that they're pooped by the time they're elected. This is why Alan Caruba of The Boring Institute

says he's decided to "stroll" for president in '88. It's much more relaxing. Just look at Ronald Reagan: Caruba says the president has spent the past 7 years recuperating from his thrilling victory in 1980. Meanwhile, Caruba says he will run his campaign strictly from New Jersey. As for his "campaign platform, Caruba says he would simply install a pool table in the White House should he get elected. He claims most problems are solved during a game of 8-ball, anyway. Finally, Caruba says his economic theory is simple: "Get yours."

## Newlyweds Shrink

(WF) Italian newlyweds Lando and Mary Petriconi were 5-foot 5-inches and 5-foot 2-inches when they said their vows in Brescia. After only seven days honeymooning in Africa, however, each was over 12 inches shorter. The 31-year-old

groom and 30-year-old bride released word through a doctor who said, "It must be a virus they picked up somewhere, and... Take two pair of elevator shoes and call me in the morning."

## Garage Of Satan

(WF) Elanor Madden of Victoria, Australia, says she drove her car into Hell after making a wrong turn in a forest. "I drove into a pit of fire and then saw Satan grinning and staring into my windscreen," she says. Mrs. Maddens claims Satan reached through an open window and grabbed her shoulder, leaving third degree burns. She alleges to have slammed the car into reverse and sped away. Her husband Paul was quoted as saying to her, "You're crazy." She credited her St. Christopher medal on the dashboard with saving her life.



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## Murdock Keeps Tiger's Hopes For ICAC Alive

The Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) title is within reach for the RIT men's basketball team. With only one ICAC contest left, the Tigers are close to capturing the crown. Tomorrow's home game against rival St. Lawrence University at 3 p.m. should be the deciding factor. RIT (7-4 ICAC, 10-11 overall) lost one conference game and won another last week as they enter their final week of play.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers traveled to Ithaca College. Ithaca contained RIT from the opening tip off. Once they took the lead, just one minute into the game, Ithaca didn't allow RIT to regain it. At the half, Ithaca led 39-27. The Tigers came out strong in the second half, but could not cut the margin to less than five points. The Bombers held off

the surge and went on to win 78-70. RIT had some strong individual performances as four players scored in double figures. Marco Golding was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Shenan Hennrich (16 points and 11 rebounds), Doug Murdock (13 points and 7 rebounds), and Jeff Haskell (10 points) led the Tigers in scoring.

Last Saturday, RIT faced a must-win situation to keep their ICAC hopes alive. The Tigers faced Alfred University (3-6 ICAC, 12-11 overall), a team that RIT had blown out less than a week before, 103-79. This, however, appeared to be a different Alfred squad. With 3:09 to play in the game, Alfred took the lead 66-64 on a basket by Nick Azzara. RIT's Rich Setter, who had an outstanding performance coming off the bench, hit two

of his team-high 20 points to tie the game at 66. With 2:37 remaining, Alfred went back on top with a basket by Tony Thomas (the game's high scorer with 26 points). RIT's Hennrich converted two free throws to tie the game again with 2:08 left. Both teams turned the ball over and RIT captured the rebound after a missed three-point attempt by Alfred. RIT called a timeout to set up Jeff Haskell took a shot from just inside the key and missed. Fortunately the rebound landed right in Murdock's hands, who then laid in the game-winning basket with 13 seconds left. RIT captured the victory 70-68 on that basket. Murdock finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Golding added 17 points and 7 rebounds for RIT. — GREG HOUSE

## Athletes of the Week



**Debbie George**

Debbie George, a sophomore swimmer from Fairport, NY, has been named Female Athlete of the Week at RIT. George was cited for her performance in the Tigers' 116-84 loss last week to league foe Ithaca, 116-84. George placed second in the 100-meter Freestyle event with a season-best time of :58.52 while also placing third in the 100-meter Individual Medley with another season-best time of 1:08.23. In addition, she swam the first leg (backstroke) of the 200-meter Medley Relay, which placed second in yet another season-best time of 2:00.91.

RIT head coach Kathy Robords said George has been progressing throughout the season. "Debbie's times have been dropping all season," Robords said. "We look for more of the same at the state meet." Robords said George is a complete swimmer. "Debbie swims all the strokes well," she said. □



**Jim Regan**

Jim Regan, a junior center from East Northport, NY, has been named Male Athlete of the Week at RIT. Regan was honored for his offensive performance in RIT's 5-4 overtime victory over nationally-ranked Oswego State last week. Regan scored a hat trick against the Great Lakers, including the game-winning goal at 7:56. Earlier, Regan had knotted the game at 3-3 when he scored at the 13 minute mark of the second period. He also scored the game's first goal at 2:59.

Coach Bruce Delventhal said Regan's play is indicative of his leadership ability. "If there is a way to win, Jim will find it," said Delventhal. He noted that Regan's play on the shorthanded situation was even more impressive. "Everyone notices the goals," he said. "But Jim's work on the man-down situation was terrific. We kept them 0-6 on the power play and this was the key to the game." □

## Icers Going ECAC?

The RIT women's hockey team upped its record to 9-7-1 with a 5-3 victory over the Harvard Crimson. The Tigers' win clinched a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs. The team travels to Providence College (RI) next weekend (Feb. 26-27-28) for the ECAC tournament.

Janet Testa opened the scoring for the Tigers at 4:45 of the first period. However, before Testa and her linemates could get off the ice, Harvard had scored a goal, a mere 14 seconds later. Undaunted RIT defenseman Maureen Giglio received the puck after it bounced off a Harvard player and she was able to flip the puck past the screened Crimson goaltender.

The Tigers took a 3-1 lead just 28 seconds into the second period. Bettijane Morgan intercepted a Harvard pass just outside the blue line and was able to fire a shot past the Crimson goaltender. Harvard's second period goal came when RIT received a bench penalty for too many men on the ice. Although this goal put Harvard within one, the Tigers continued to play hard. RIT forward Lori Steck lengthened the Tiger lead at the 9:04 mark, assisted by Cheryl Bourgeois and Wendy Stibitz. Still, Harvard was not out of the game. The Crimson answered with a goal just a minute later to pull within one. The scoring for the game was concluded at the 11:25 mark, when Dawn Cline put the Tigers ahead to stay 5-3. The final period ended in a stalemate with neither team able to score.

— V.J. PENISSE

## A "Second" Short Of Perfect

The Ithaca College Blue Bombers narrowly escaped the Tigers grasp last week as the RIT men's swim team bowed to the Independent College Athletic Conference Champions, 104-105. This was the same Ithaca team who dominated the ICAC championships in December and finished with twice as many points as the fourth place Tigersharks. With the loss, the Tigersharks finish their season with an impressive 6-1 record.

With their impressive showing against Ithaca the Tigersharks carry a considerable amount of momentum into the Upper New York State Meet (February 25, 26, and 27). "We figured after we swam so well against Alfred (RIT won 122-93) that we might just be able to give them (Ithaca) a run for their money," stated a pleased Coach Mauks. Tri-Captain Scott Ingwers was obviously impressed with his teammates, saying, "As far as I'm concerned we really won this meet. We were able to put a good scare into a team that had previously dominated us. We've come along since December as a team." Added Mauks, "We showed a lot of team character today. Two weeks ago I never would have thought this possible."

RIT came out gunning for the Bombers at the start of the meet taking first and third in the 400-meter Medley Relay. Mark Klare, Chris Martin, Kevin Bradbury and Brad Scott finished with a season best 3:41.36 clocking while the team of Craig Lawton, Mike Cosentino, Dennis Eggert and Shawn Sitar took third in 3:52.35. The ever-confident Bombers came back strong in the

1000-meter Freestyle, taking first, second and fifth, but the Tigersharks refused to be silenced as Klare came back strong in the 200-meter Freestyle with a first place time of 1:50.00. The 50-meter Freestylers kept it going for RIT as Ingwers (:22.71), Alec Schneggenburger (:22.80) and Shawn Sitar (:24.1) took second third and fourth. Cosentino, Glen Endress and Eggert did likewise as RIT continued to put the heat on the Bombers. Greg Sheibley and Ed Hugger took first and second to put the Tigersharks up on the Bombers.

Ithaca came on strong in the second half taking first, second and fourth on the 200-meter Butterfly. Bradbury finished third in 2:03.75 and Andy Kingdon took fifth. Now it was Ithaca's turn to do some pounding as they came alive in true championship form, taking first and second in both the 100- and 500-meter Freestyle. RIT bounced back once more though, as Klare, Endress and Lawton finished second (2:04.08), third (2:09.84) and fifth (2:15.50), respectively in the 200-meter Backstroke. Sheibley, Hugger and Scott finished first, second and fourth in the 1-meter Diving to pull the Tigersharks back within striking distance. Martin, Cosentino, and Matt Candy finished first (2:17.20), fourth (2:22.25) and fifth (2:31.38), respectively in the 200-meter Breaststroke to set the stage for the final event. Going into the 400-meter Freestyle Relay, the score stood at 98-96 in favor of the never-say-die Tigersharks.

The meet, which was the final dual meet

for four Tigersharks (Ingwers, Schneggenburger, Martin and Sheibley), couldn't have ended in a more exciting finish. Two of those four, Ingwers and Schneggenburger, were in the Relay that would decide who would win the meet. Few who were at the meet would argue that the roof of Woodward Pool seemed as if it was going to cave in from the cheering. RIT hung in right till the end when Ithaca anchored their relay with one of the top freestylers in the state who split a :47.3. The Bombers finished first in 3:18.23; the Tigersharks came in a scant .92 later at 3:19.15. Final Score: Ithaca 105, RIT 104.

A relieved Jamie Donovan (first in the 1000-meter Freestyle, second in the 200-meter Breaststroke) of Ithaca College was impressed with the upstart Tigersharks. "We (Ithaca) came in here with a laid-back attitude. We needed a meet like this to get us moving and ready for States." The Bombers finish their dual meet season with an 8-1 record.

The Tigersharks themselves are getting ready for the state meet where they hope to take third place in the field of over 15 teams. Coach Mauks states, "We've come a long way but I think we may have a few more tricks up our sleeves. Our big goal now is to finish third and qualify as many people as possible for the NCAA meet in March."

The Women's swimming team is presently competing in their state meet at Hartwick College. The meet finishes up tomorrow night. — CHRIS MARTIN

## Wrestlers' Record Shows Great Improvement

The RIT wrestling team completed the 1987-88 regular season last weekend with a loss to Ithaca, 33-6. The team travels to New York University tomorrow for the NCAA Regional qualifier. With an overall record of 3-6, the Tigers compiled one of their best seasons in recent years. After a dismal 0-3 start, late season victories came against Binghamton, Cortland and Potsdam. The last time RIT had three wins was back in 1984-85.

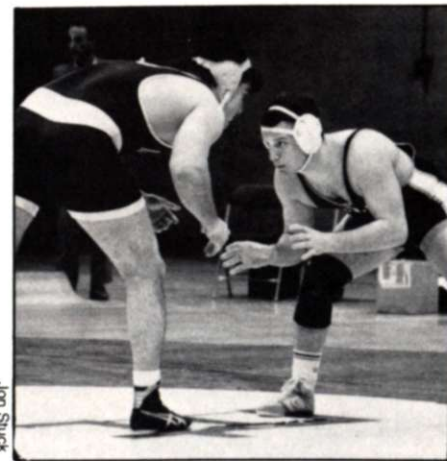
Leading the Tigers was Curt Jenkins with a dual meet record of 7-1. He was 12-9 in tournament play, including a sixth place finish in the NYS Tournament. Kevin Sampson led the squad in the 142 lb. class with a dual meet record of 7-2. He also led the team with four pins. The only other Tiger with a winning record was Chris Madden (167 lb.) with a 5-2-1 dual meet

record.

The RIT matmen should continue to improve next year, as Jenkins and Madden will return to compete in their fourth season. Also returning are Ilias Diakomihalis (6-11), Dave Dittelman (3-8), and John Nigro (8-15). Coach Earl Fuller is completing his 40th season at RIT. His career coaching record is 246-316-12. — MARNIE SALISBURY

## Alpine Ski Team

RIT's Alpine Ski team captured second place among eighteen other competing schools this past weekend at the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) Swain race. The Ski Team is headed to New England to compete at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire at the Collegiate Regional Races. □



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**Apartment Life** is looking for several individuals to fill the positions open in the Apartment Safety Aide Program. Contact Student Employment today!

## Announcements

**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.

**Don't be left out in the cold!** If you've signed up for the CAB Spring Break Trip, don't forget to pay off your outstanding balance. . . If you don't, we might leave you in a snow bank at the airport!

**LAST CHANCE!** Senior Portraits will be taken Monday, March 14 through Friday March 25. Make an appointment now. Techmia x2227.

OCSA needs new members for this year and next. . . Programming, Housing, Communications, Reps.-at-large, Student Issues, V. P., President, Committee members. Inquire in OCSA office.

**Electrical, Micro, Computer Engineers** and Techs— IEEE is sponsoring a Student/Faculty Social tonight! (Friday, February 19 from 4:30pm to 7:00pm. Come and party with your profs.

**Computer Engineers**— Join the IEEE! It'll help you pass, get you jobs, teach you to be a professional. Come to any meeting or the office, 3rd floor, building 9, 1:00-2:00pm.

**Happy Hour in the RITZ**— Friday February 19, 4:00-7:00pm. Band: "Ice". Sponsored by H.S.M.A. & C.A.B. Free wings! All ages welcome / RIT ID required.

**Come Study With Us!** Study Hours in the C.U. Cafeteria during Finals Week: February 24, 25 & 26: 7:00pm - midnight. FREE coffee, tea, & hot chocolate provided!

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## 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.

**\$75.00 CASH REWARD** for the return of the **Soft Brown Leather Jacket** accidentally picked up Friday, Jan. 8th at Theta Xi. Call 475-3923 or 475-3790. No questions asked.

**MISSING:** Principles of Genetics book by Gardner was removed from my mailfolder before Christmas Break. If anyone knows who has it, please ask them to return it to the Biology Dept. Sec. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

## Personals

**REPORTER'S TAB AD Secret Message:** EPPH LDMV OP TMOBJG!! FWBI B UBFSH FNJU OP HOJSQT LBFSC! ZUSBO ZUSBF!! (Clue to this quarter's code: "Same as before Xmas, except the other way around.") Look for yet another code in the future. —Tab Ad Setter

**Tina B.**— It's been some time since I sent a Tab Ad to you (two weeks). How come you never acknowledged the ones I sent you? Do something about it! Have fun doing whatever you happen to be doing (and do it well!!!) —Drakkar Guy.

**No, that's not a gun** in my pocket. . . I'm just happy to see you. Magic.

**Women**— You can't live *within* them and you can't live *without* them! Magic.

**Hey Mare and Jules!** Let's fly a kite sometime soon! I will give you *one more chance* to see if you can "get it up"! Love ya both! —Kira.

**Lou**— Thanks for the hairspray. Some day you'll have to fix my hair. Joyce says "hi". —Judy.

**Ken & Bill**— Wishing my favorite hockey players continual success! Love, Mystery Woman.

**Sol 6**— How is your business coming?!! Do you sell in bulk? Love, a past, present, & future friend.

**Amber**— Are you ready to go out and party the night away, or are we only going to stay for an hour?!! Heather.

**Billy & Ken**— Wishing my two favorite hockey players the best of luck on Saturday. Love, Heather.

**Faith**— Have your burns healed? Do you think we need padded carpeting?

**Becky (bird-hater)**— How do you pronounce B-r-a-z-e-n ?

**Sigma Pi**— You guys are so hot! I love ya lots! I am psyched to be your little sister. We'll have lots of fun together. Love, Leslie (Fugo).

**Sarah**— You are such an awesome little sister. Keep smiling! Your family loves you lots! Xi love, Leslie. PS. I love my Big Yew!

**280-2 Colony**— The guy I hardly ever see anymore— Thanks for your company at the RPO. I had a really good time. —280-3 Colony.

**Tracey (S)**— It is time to have some fun again. I feel like being spontaneous at least one more time!!! Where will our journey take us this time??? Is spring finally coming? (PS.: Looking forward to next winter! I hope!!!)

**To all of Hillel**— Thank you for some of the best times I have had. Keep it going. I will miss you. Love always, Linda.

**To everyone at Sigma Pi**— You guys are great. I love you and will miss you. Linda.

**APO's John Street Guys** (Marc, Mike & Mike)— Saturday night was great! A nice job at redecorating, too! When you guys do it up, you do it up *right!* —One satisfied Customer.

**Vicki, Christine, Tracy and Vicki**— Remember this! It's the tips that count. Whoever said they weren't fun? Vicki— Keep on cranking out that info. I think I'm beginning to understand.

**The Penthouse Boys Quote O' The Week:** "A friendly tip for RIT women: 'Happiness is riding a bicycle without a seat.'"

**To The Bottle Cap Owners of 2255**— EYEBROWS are pretty "common"; they may go unnoticed unless you look for them (and don't forget your little key.)

**Amanda**— Thanks for getting me through an *awful* weekend! Cheer up! Things will get better! —Steph.

**Alpha Xi** is #1!

**Theta Xi**— Thanks for being so nice. Yeah right! —a disappointed daughter of a KSK alumni.

**Mark**— Let's go dancing in a dioxin dump! Mayra— Love that mole! Claudia— Can hormones be Valentines too? I hope so! —Steve "Somebody's been eating my porridge" Casino.

**To The Young Lady** who had water spilled in her purse in the CU on 2/5— I'm sorry. —The Winter Weekend Polar Bear.

**"Gift Horse"**— Congrats on G.E.! To celebrate: A RP cup sundae or a garbage plate "no beans!"? Happy V.D.! —Your ex-neighbor.

**Hey Kath**— It's 85° and Balmly!!! —ALP.

**Hey 470 Racquet Club**— Have a great Spring Break! Thanks for everything Andy!! —Amanda.

**Kelly**— I love you and I'm glad you're my big. YLS, Melissa.

**Alpha Xi**— We love you and we're still psyched!! —Your Pledges.

**I Love My Totally Sexy Bunny!** —B.B.R.R.B.

**To the two totally hot**, extremely sexy, and overly luscious girls who forbade me from sending them any more Tab Ads— I guess I didn't listen. You know this is for you!! Stay out of trouble, you two, and have a great Spring Break!! —You-know-who.

**Lisa & Chris**— Stop laughing at us. Sincerely, the prestigious Pasta Woman and Woof-woof.

**Rabbi**— Sorry I haven't written yet. Hope things are going well where you are. . . More to come. . . An ex-exec. member.

**Marc**— Elephant shoes!!

**Steffi**— I hope to give you this magazine personally. Let's get together and do something wonderful.

**Christine** . . . You woman!!! Can't wait to party again. You're the best. —Kathy (K?)

**To The Guys in 48 Colony Manor**— You guys throw the best parties. Can't wait for the next one. —K<sup>2</sup> The KAK.

**Moe**— Thank g-d there are Canadian men to help people forget about RIT problems. Jim.

**If you notice a missing ski glove** before you get into bed, don't be foolish and comment on how your girlfriend's hand feels funny. . . —love yall!

**Tina B.**— It was great talking to you on V. Day!!! I hope you're having a good time anyway. Homesickness is just a state of mind. Put it aside, and let the good things in life take over. I hope to hear from you soon. —Drakkar Guy.

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

**Alex**— Here's to you, your fiance, good friendships, and happiness! Remember, I care! Talk to me. . . —J.

**Kim S.**— Hi Kimmy! Love, Rick L.  
**"Two? Working or non-working?"** I'll go wake up the cook! I made reservations, let's go again.

**Diz**— Bustologists— Where are you? —The Three Magi.

**CJG**— Good-bye! Thanks for being there. Good luck in the spring—I'll miss you! —MRS.

**H**— Here's to this weekend and our finals, especially accounting! Winter Quarter is over—Yay! Spring is finally approaching! —Stace.

**Tell Pat Benatar** to save some striped underwear for us, please?? PS. We'll be by to pick it up—soon!

**Heather B. & Vinny P.**— Here are two early birthday wishes for two great friends!! Love, from Zoé.

**Munchkin**— Happy Birthday on Feb. 21. —From your study-buddy.

**Hey Renee C.**: "Got a Match?!" —T. Walrus!! (On 4)

**What has four legs** and is annoying? —Spuds MacKenzie—

**Kathy**— I'm really going to miss you! You're a GREAT R.A. and I'm glad we became friends. Keep in touch. —Steph.  
 You're Gonna wanna Come over Here for an Hour this Friday! We'll All be Freaking out!! (OF COURSE!) —B. Noxious, B. Mac, T. Walrus, & the rest of the Dr. Pepper Crüe.

**Kim**— What happened to "We'll pass this one together?!" —Dominic

**Dr. Pepper Crüe**— Have a WILD Spring Break! But you better rest up for a Rockin' spring quarter. GCHH will still be goin' strong. Later. . . B. Mac, T. Walrus, & B. Noxious.

**Squirr!**— Thanks for the towel. Love, O.R.D.

**Carrie**— You did a great job for the hockey team. Keep it up. I'm glad I finally met you. Your friend, Mike.

**Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week:** Studying. (Next week: Partying on the Beach.)

**Gary Average, Military Marine, V.J., Mr. Enthusiasm, Mark** and anyone else stifling us next quarter— Thanks for your help. Keep in touch. What is wrong with you? Good luck, JR and SU Fan.

**I'm looking for a few good men** . . . to spend time with in the cookie room. Do you qualify? You can only dream. . . Have a good break, all. Love, Grace E.

**Happy Birthday, David!** With love, Anna.  
**"You guys" (Vicki C. included)**— I love you like my dogs! Pretty special category there. Have a great vacation—at least there will be 4 of us coming back as white as we left. . . Luv, me.

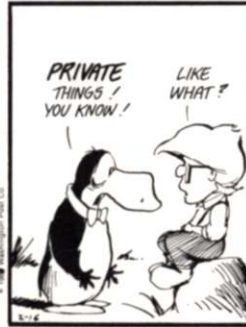
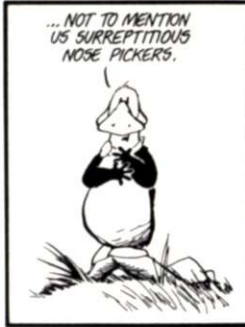
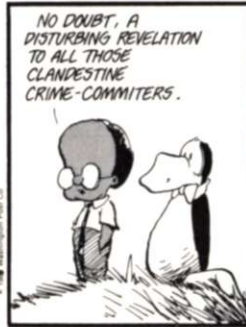
**ASA PC Pres. 52**— I think you've touched just about every part. . . but it hurts when you punch. Don't worry, Dave won't understand, unless I tell him. —Treasurer of PC 52.

**Hey Oreo Cookie**— We love electricity. We love Idols. We love the craftsman's hat. AAAARRGH! WOW! —Herringbone heaven on the back of my head.

**The Microelectronics Students** would like to wish the RIT Roaches Rugby Team an intellectually stimulating Spring season!!!

**Joe B.**— Thank you for being such a great person. I Love You! Lilly.

**Happy 21st Birthday Mark Gosso!**



**All us guys over at Campus Safety** would like to wish the RIT Roaches Rugby Team a prosperous and trouble free spring season.

**Has anyone seen** my big sister Nadine? Last seen in the College of Fine Arts. Reward for any info on her! Lilly.

**Annie**— Have a great break. Here's to becoming better friends next quarter and in the future. Love ya, me.

**RIT Men's Swim Team**— Kahunta says job well done; Finish up strong at States! G.— I want to excite you. Are we speaking this week? Chris.

**Hey Christy**— Have a great birthday and enjoy your last party as a teenager! —D. PS.: Will there be another notch in the pencil?

**Mommy Dearest**— Thank you for everything. I love ya! Love, your darling daughter.

**Franny**— You're the bestest! I Love You! —Christine.

**Kelly**— I just wanted to let you know how much you mean to me. I love you! Have a great vacation. I'll miss ya! Love, your little sis.

**To my little Pookie Bear**— I'll miss you over vacation unless you come visit me, which I hope you do! Let's party in Toga-Town! Love in ASA, Bootie Bear.

**Yo Dale**— Here we go!! Here we go!!

**Dave**— Sorry it took so long for me to do this! Thanks for the awesome Valentine's weekend. Have a great break. I'll truly miss you each day I'm not with you. Yours only, Victoria.

**Kris**— Have an awesome vacation and get extra tanned for me! Love ya— Vick!

**To My Favorite Mousemates (Jo & Jim)**— Thanks for putting up with all my B.S. (Gum on the phone, garlic popcorn everywhere, peanut butter sticks). Most of all, thanks for making winter quarter so much fun!! Love, the main mouse.

**Judy**— Thanks for taking me to your weekend, serving in jail with me, and for being such a sweetheart. How's that chipped tooth? —Spud.

**Dale, Andy, & Karl**— Grab your shorts, grab your shades, when we get to Florida, we've got it made! —Spud.

**"The Core"** d'etat has become reality! Remember Phi Sig, "The Core" rules! —"The Core"

**The Core**— E.T.A. 7 days, ooh! It hot, hot, hot. Spud, where's the map?

**Kris A.**— You've gotta be kidding me. Someone.

**"Me & The Humies"**— How do you figure? —The H. Slices.

**Spud**— Who is that hot chick you were talking to? It's not who I thought it was, was it? You'll never learn!

**To Paul The "Mann"**— Wanna take a bath? Love, Your Pekio.

**The RIT Gospel Ensemble** would like to thank everyone for supporting their Valentine Raffle. Congratulations, Kathy Toal!

**Marnie**— Good luck with your new job, it has been great to work and know you. We will not tell Joyce what you did at Happy Hour. . . OK? Remember I thought you were some guy on staff. . . Sorry! —Ellis

**Who would have known** that my first friend would be my best friend. RIT will never be the same. This is only the beginning. Good luck Bill! Love Annamare

**Thank God** Winter quarter is almost over! —Slider

**Yo, Crazy, Chippy, Smokey:** One more week—and we will be in Vail. Whoohhh!

**Lee**— Is it possible for you to have more of a rash on your body? The Itchy Mary Munchkin

**Revenge** is a sweet dish to be served cold and eaten slowly. Uncle Vito Salami

**Marnie, Bill and Steve:** It has been super working with all of you through the years, all of you deserve the best of luck in all your future endeavors!!! —The Three-and-One-Half Year-Old Typesetter

**Andrea,** it's too bad we don't see things the same, maybe someday. mrb

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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## CULTURAL

At the Village Gate Art Center until Feb. 21 works by 5 New York State Sculptors: Tarrant Clements, James Cole, Charles Matteson, Dejan Pejovic and John Wineland. For more info call 271-6126.

**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, 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.

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

**Tues.** Black Film Series: The Answer by Spike Lee in Ingle Auditorium. Sponsored by BACC.

**Tues.** Rochester Sessions at 10pm on WITR. Local bands, interviews, and live performances with host Bart and Eric.

## SPORTS

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

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

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**Mon.** Faculty & Staff Noon-Hour Health and Wellness Series, "Heart Status Menus: Recipes, food purchasing, and preparation for the healthy-heart-conscious person," Professor Barbra Cerio, School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management. 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, "Living with Pacing: What it is like to maintain an active life with a heart pacemaker—the problem, surgery, after-care, and the future," Speaker Jim Papero, Employee Assistant Program Coordinator and pace maker patient. 1829 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.

**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 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, Retreat (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.

## RADAR

**Fri.** Lomb/Perkins

**Sat.** Andrews Dorm/Perkins

**Sun.** Perkins/Andrews Acad/Loop

**Mon.** Andrews Acad/Andrews Dorm

**Tues.** Andrews Dorm/Perkins/Loop

**Wed.** Perkins/Wiltsie

**Thurs.** Wiltsie/Lowenthal

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### **AIRPORT SHUTTLE DATE CORRECTION**

The shuttle will run February 23, 25, 27.  
9:00am-7:00pm hourly from Gracies circle.  
There is NO shuttle on February 26 .

**SD MEETINGS-TUESDAYS-6:00PM-CAU-1829 RM.  
AS ALWAYS, EVERYONE WELCOME!**

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