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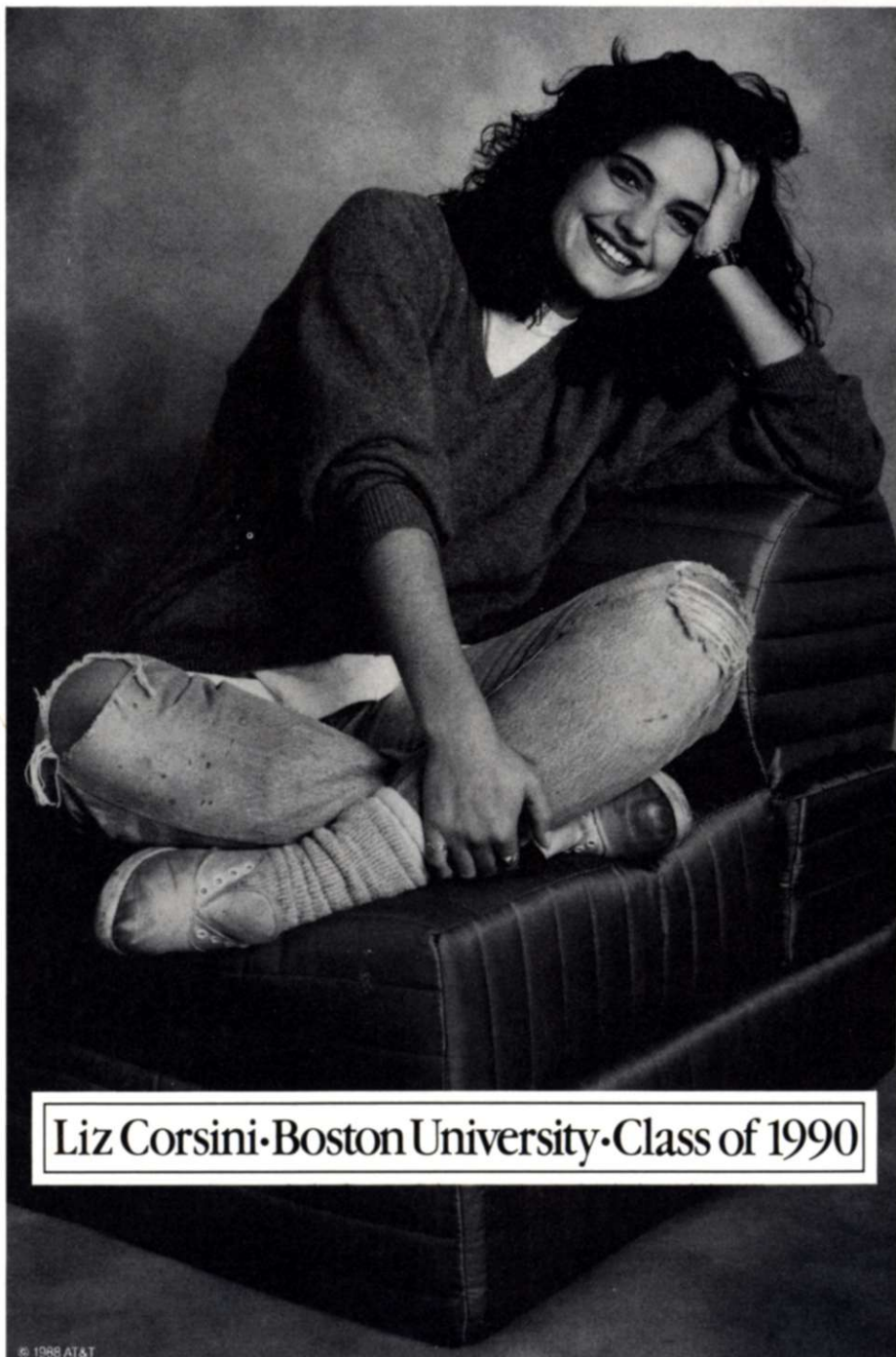
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of  
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*Freshman Kevin Keith snaps a pinhole photo of the tree graveyard behind the School of Graphic Arts and Photography.*

## REPROFILE

An old topic igniting more comments on campus is the RIT alcohol policy. It seems the administration has been re-evaluating the Greeks and the RIT alcohol policy. Since the new RIT alcohol policies were introduced, the Greek community has gone through some drastic changes. Not too long ago, students were able to have an open container anywhere on campus. That time is referred to as the *good old days*—when the drinking age was 18 and the administration allowed the students to govern their own organizations. This was rather simple because most college students were 18 or older.

State governments initiated new laws raising the drinking age to 21. RIT, abiding by the new law, changed its alcohol policy. The problem is, they forgot how important and traditional this liberty was to college students. Then again, RIT has never been one for tradition.

The point of all this is poor planning and management. Administrators forgot

that college classes are very stressful. It was a tradition for college students to use happy hours, parties, or other social gatherings to relax with a few drinks. The administration/faculty did not consider the elimination of the outlet for student stress. The Greeks were known for being the social scene on campus. With the new alcohol policies, it is possible for Greeks to still have parties, it's just not the same. Mistakes were made and it is up to college students to make the best of it. Greeks and other organizations using alcohol at their social events have been doing a sufficient job thus far. It seems members of the administration/faculty have been enforcing the regulations futher than they should be taken.

There is nothing wrong with enforcing regulations when they are regulated with consideration. Students want to work with administration/faculty to make the policies work. They also need ideas and support to fill in the void the alcohol policy took away. Instead of holding regulations over students' heads,

they should work with them. Administration/faculty working for RIT have one primary purpose. It is to educate the students. The teaching process does not include talking down to people. Another suggestion is for administrators/faculty to recognize Greek accomplishments; no student organization can have enough of that. Students in college are still going through a growing process and part of that is making mistakes. It is equally important to give students a chance to have extra-curricular activities, and to give them a chance to use leadership management skills in organizations. Stifling students' natural needs to mature will only develop more problems.

*James A. Ferme*



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# LETTERS

## Unexpected Foresight

Having little better to do on a Thursday afternoon, I decided to attend the open forum of "Gallaudet: Victory or Fiasco?" on the RIT campus. I was rewarded for my foresight.

The forum was not what I expected. I had come in expecting a speaker, perhaps a panel of "experts," and undoubtedly a large group of mouths insisting on expressing their opinion. What I encountered shocked me into a new sense of reality. There was a speaker, but he could not speak. The panel of "experts" I had expected turned out to be the audience. There were no mouths running, only hands expressing what no voice could speak: what Gallaudet meant to those who are deaf.

There were no shouts of individuals trying to be heard above the voices of others. There was nothing but quiet. The shouts of protests I had seen on television that had been directed against Mrs. Spillman were not here. Here, hands did the talking. Suddenly, I felt deaf. I could not "hear" what these hands were saying. I could only depend upon an interpreter to tell me what was said. Looking at those hands, and the person to whom they belonged, had as much emotional expression and force as any voice I have ever heard.

I had been reading an article and listening to the interpreter. Now I had stopped reading. It suddenly dawned on me that what I was doing, reading, and listening, was impossible to most of those sitting here with me. I stopped reading and started watching.

What I saw filled me with awe. These people were not children. They were not, as Pat Buchanan said in his column, "throwing a tantrum." These were adults expressing their opinions in a clear and rational manner. Such things are rare in our world, and I was not going to miss the opportunity to see what was being said. Emotions were expressed, but there was no self-pity. These people saw nothing but the future, and they were not going to be deprived of any opportunity. All they wanted was the chance to prove themselves.

Once, an interpreter failed to say what was being signed. It does matter to me. Though the young woman could only make simple sounds, I formed them into words. These words had as much meaning and expression as those of the greatest orators of all time. Though I can no longer remember what she said, I can still feel the force with which she said it. There were many such individuals in this room.

Deafness is not new to me. I have had many other jobs where I have had to deal

with the public. This has meant dealing with people who are handicapped. I have even had the pleasure of working with someone who is deaf. She had no problem doing her job, and did not expect anyone to do it for her. So why did I expect a hearing person to run the forum? Because I was a fool and had allowed myself to forget that we human beings are only limited by the limits we place on ourselves. The students at Gallaudet removed those limits. The students here at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf have done the same, and they have removed a bit of ignorance from me.

We as a society must stop penalizing people for what they cannot do and must begin to reward people for what they can do. The individuals I saw here at RIT this afternoon have given me a gift. They have bestowed upon me a sense of humanity I had forgotten was there. May they, and others like them, never stop reminding me that the only differences we have are those we create in our minds.

*Jonathan F. Hellman  
Graduate Student, Management*

## Campus Safety Unhappy

I wish to make one small correction to the REPORTER articles titled "Campus Safety Computers Overcharge Accounts" dated March 18, 1988.

The statement "...and student bills skyrocketed by sometimes large amounts of money" may mislead readers in terms of the significance of this incident. Only those parking tickets that were being processed in this particular batch of tickets were affected by this error. For example, if you should have received a bill for a single ten dollar ticket, you would have received a bill for two ten dollar tickets, or if you should have received credit for one five dollar ticket, you would have received credit for two five dollar tickets.

Any amount that you owed for tickets previous to this single error was not affected by this problem. Correction has already been made to all accounts affected by this processing error. We apologize for any inconvenience this problem has caused.

*Ron Stappenbeck  
Information Systems and Computing*

## Rose's Stand On AA/EEO

I've become increasingly frustrated and uncomfortable with people who "double speak." They give the illusion of saying the "right things" and proceed to cloud the issues with tired old rhetoric and platitudes. I felt very frustrated after reading the letter



entitled "Harassment Not Tolerated" in the February 19th edition of the REPORTER by President Rose.

The question is, as the President of RIT, what is his commitment to Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity (AA/EEO) as related to minority concerns such as students enrollment and recruitment and minority faculty/staff hiring and retention?

The institute has over the years established goals and time tables for all kinds of things: RIT Capitol Campaign, a Ph.D. Program in imaging science, a new \$8.5 million Center for Imaging Science, United Way and the new library addition. Why are there no published and public AA/EEO goals and timetables for minority student enrollment, recruitment and retention as well as minority faculty/staff recruitment, hiring and retention?

"These issues have been given considerable attention in recent years by the Minority Task Force," said president Rose. If this is true, what has the institute done to create or make positive changes in RIT's environment? President Rose stated that, "I'm asking the Minority Task Force to renew its efforts to study certain of the issues and make recommendations for improvement within institute resources." What is President Rose doing? Within institute resources? Certain of the issues? I don't understand what he means. The Majority Task Force is asked to tackle difficult problems but it has no power to make any changes in the environment. Only the president, the deans and vice presidents can make any real and lasting changes that will have a positive impact to the environment. There have been numerous recommendations, suggestions and feedback offered to the institute by BACC, Ethnic Faculty/Staff, the Black Faculty recruitment Committee, Urban League of Rochester and the Standing Committee of Blacks in Higher Education and others on a variety of issues that impact minority students and faculty/staff at RIT. I have seen only a regression and erosion of any gains that have been made over the five and a half years that I've been at RIT.

I feel that there needs to be stronger, positive and decisive leadership from RIT's President. He, the Deans and Vice Presidents must be willing to reward those who meet or exceed their AA/EEO goals and punish those who do not achieve the goals. This is how the business and academic environments achieve and maintain various goals. If you meet or exceed your goals, you will get rewarded: a bonus or higher grades. This is just a basic concept. Should not the Institute and its administrators be evaluated

and rewarded by similar criteria?

If the President of RIT really wants positive changes to happen, he must first be 'dedicated to that change' and instill that dedication to his subordinates in no uncertain terms. As a Marine, I've been told that there is no such thing as an ex-Marine; President Rose knows the value of "good leadership". No leader wants his people moving or going in different and unproductive directions. He must take risks and reject the "status quo". Without leadership, RIT will only be a shadow of what it has potential to be. This potential exists not only for minority students, staff and faculty but for all those who look to RIT excellence.

Each of us, students, staff, faculty and administrators, must be responsible, in every way we can, to support and encourage Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employment here at RIT. Eldridge Cleaver said it all: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." I challenge each of us to be "part of the solution"!!

*David Watson  
Counselor*

## No Confusion

Your recent article, "DEAF POWER: All Demands Met," has provoked criticism among the deaf community. The title can be reflected to your magazine as "REPORTER POWER: Article Not Complete."

You forget to be conscious of what audience you are writing to. It is not only the students of NTID you are communicating to, but to the *hearing* student body and faculty of RIT. As a deaf person involved in the protesting activities, I am able to fill in the protests, and understand your article. However, I sympathize with the hearing majority who may be confused in trying to complete the DEAF POWER picture and comprehend it.

Your failure to note that the selected hearing president did not know sign language and what the four demands were are examples of incompleteness of the article. This information would help the hearing readers of REPORTER to understand better our reasons of protest, and integrate a heightened awareness and sensitivity for both cultures.

The significance of the issues brought up at Gallaudet University merited national coverage on ABC, NBC, and CBS media and Ted Koppel's "Nightline". The support of the NTID students was in the national spotlight, not the local television stations your article mentioned.

The cover picture portrays a violent image of the protests on Capitol Hill. This image does not compare to what I experienced in Washington, DC. The mass unification of deaf people and hearing supporters was as peaceful as it can be. It was special to be part of the crowd for a cause, and for a recognition that deaf people can function in a hearing world.

The fact that all of our demands were met, a rare occurrence for ANY protest in the hearing community, was a triumph for not only Gallaudet University, but the deaf world as well. It was history in the making, and your article does not recognize to the proper extent how significant these events go down into deaf culture.

The protest organization efforts of NTID's Gallymania committee were much more rounded than those of Gallaudet's Greg Hilbok, the Student Governing Body leader. I applaud their efforts to immediately form a committee which united the deaf community at NTID, while Gallaudet operated through Greg and his governing body. Their ability to lead a bandwagon of 200-250 students to Washington, DC. shows that we have mainstreamed leaders who are capable of working within the hearing world.

Finally, when NTID is one of the nine colleges of RIT, REPORTER Magazine should be able to provide the opportunity for the hearing to integrate within the deaf, and vice versa. We have a theater for plays, open poetry shows in sign language, and many more cross-cultural events for the hearing to partake in. Many deaf participate in RIT events, wanting to learn about the hearing culture. Tragically, we find a barrier of misconception within the hearing community. Can you open the door to the deaf culture, and increase the awareness of NTID activities within your magazine?

*Todd Kos  
Third-year deaf student,  
Applied Statistics*

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*For your information, REPORTER has covered several NTID related issues. The publication of "Deaf Power" and the other stories show a concern from hearing students about the concerns of hearing-impaired students. Suggestion: do some research before you make a judgement on an organization. Remember all members of the RIT community are encouraged to submit their letters following the guidelines on the Contents page. REPORTER is always willing to increase the awareness of students on any issue. -Ed.*



## First Lady Of Egypt Speaks At RIT

Former First Lady of Egypt, Mrs. Jehan Sadat, was the guest speaker at NTID Theatre on Tuesday, March 22. Sponsored by the NTID Special Speaker Series, Mrs. Sadat spoke on a variety of topics and later answered questions from the audience.

Sadat was married to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for 32 years until he was assassinated in October, 1981. She is a strong believer in peace, social justice, equality for women and the handicapped, and helping those in need. Sadat is involved in a multitude of projects that help in achieving these beliefs.

One such project Sadat is active in is called "Faith and Hope." This is a group working towards helping people. Mrs. Sadat expressed special pride for this because the president of this project is a deaf man, and she remarked, "I love the deaf people. You don't have to be deaf to serve deaf people. Devotion is the very important thing. It has nothing to do with hearing or being deaf."

Sadat talked about the handicapped people in Egypt, and how they are being helped. There are only two hospitals for the handicapped in Egypt, but with her help a training institution was also established. Sadat had originally been minimally involved in social activities, but after the war of 1973 she intensified her work by participating more in the fields of serviceman's welfare and military hospitals. Institutions and schools were also set up. Sadat told the attentive audience, "I tried to force an instrument of optimism. We are trying our best to alleviate the standards of the handicapped. But you must understand

we are a very poor country."

Sadat yearns for peace, security and freedom. She spoke of her husband, his similar beliefs, and Anwar's basic character make up, which is faith in himself, God, Egypt and people. President Sadat, she said, felt politics is an art of building up society. He started his peace mission in 1973 with the Israelis-Egyptian War. He started this war because of a desire to break the psychological barriers between Egypt and Israel. Sadat proclaimed, "I believed in him and knew how much he valued human life. He wanted to put a stop to the unnecessary waste of human lives.

Sadat is also involved in the SOS Children's Village. This organization helps with basic child care, family planning and promotes literacy.

Sadat's biggest contributions have gone towards helping Egyptian Women and promoting equal rights. She feels that she received positive support, and helped in bringing more public roles for women. One example is a law that was introduced giving thirty uncontested seats to women in the Assembly, on top of the 900 already existing seats. Women now constitute 9% of the members.

Changes in personal status for women is another concern. She feels men and women are partners, not competitors, and that women should not be limited to certain occupation and positions. Sadat declared, "I believe that women have the proper properties to fulfill all roles. Women in Egypt are the same like here and they are helping in building Egypt up."

One problem with changing the role of women is keeping Islamic tradition in mind. "Islam is for love and good things," said Sadat. "I sought equality without violation of any of the Islamic laws and traditions."

Politically, Sadat has many dreams. One is for the Palestinians and Israelis to work together and solve their problems peacefully. Another hope is for no weapons at all world-wide. She feels Gorbachev opened a new way and is trying, which is a very good step. "It is for the benefit of humanity not to have any more war. It is unbelievable for youth to lose their lives in war. I am still optimistic for the future," she stated.

She also spoke fondly of former President Jimmy Carter. "This man is a very good man. Sadat loved him so much. He really sacrificed a great deal to bring the Egyptians and Israelis together. Also Americans are so warm and hospitable."

Jehan Sadat is currently teaching a course on Women in the Middle East at the University of Maryland. She is also continuing her husband's mission for peace. "I wish every country in this area would do what Sadat had done so there will be peace everywhere."

Sadat also wishes to bring the U.S. closer to Egypt emotionally and for Americans to understand Egypt's traditions, religions and culture. This, she feels, is real peace. Sadat's closing comments were met with a standing ovation and an obvious audience-wide appreciation for this extraordinary women. □

## Center Construction Causes Parking Loss

Beginning this spring, commuter students as well as faculty and staff members may have a tougher time parking on the already-overcrowded academic side of campus.

The construction of the new Center for Imaging Science will be underway soon. This will result in the loss of about 215 general spaces and 30 special use spaces (i.e. 20-minute, medical, and visitor) in F lot, located behind the Hugh Carey building 14. Campus Safety expects to regain 95-100 spaces back after the completion of the project; 145 spaces will be lost permanently. It is expected that the first two rows of the lot will be fenced in as a "Staging Area" to prevent any hazards to pedestrians.

Campus Safety offers the following guidelines to those who will be feeling the "parking crunch" during the construction period, which will take an estimated 20 or so months. They are:

1. Get an early start to allow for extra time in your schedule. The earlier you arrive, the better the chances of getting a space.

2. If you plan on arriving after 8:30 a.m., don't waste time looking for spots in D, E, F, or upper J lot. Try G and H lots first.

3. S lot, the new 513-space parking lot behind building 14, is a good place to park; it has never reached full capacity since it first opened. S lot can be reached by taking the new Loop Road South.

4. Car pool whenever possible. This will ease the congestion during the construction period.

5. Apartment students should make use of the shuttle service. This will save them the hassle of having to find a parking space.

Campus Safety emphasizes that all parking rules will be strictly enforced, and asks that everyone cooperates by adhering to the parking rules and regulations. If any further questions arise, they may be directed to the Campus Safety Parking Information Office at 475-2074. □



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## College of Business Strives For Accreditation

Accreditation, the assurance of the quality of a business school after the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) views it as such, is RIT's College of Business' goal this year.

Walter F. McAnna, Dean of RIT's College of Business, says that accreditation will increase the overall worth of a student's degree from the College of Business and basically, allow students the ability to say that he/she has graduated from an accredited college. Business students will get a better chance at seizing an offered job placement over someone who presents him/herself with an unaccredited business school degree. Accreditation will also make the raising of money for the overall improvement of the school's programs possible. It will also provide the school with the ability to recruit more faculty for improving the teaching business students receive from their college.

Many of today's companies use accreditation as a reason to interview at particular campuses throughout the nation, and with the title, business school students can expect an increase in on-campus job

opportunity interviews, and better chances for getting desired jobs.

Business students, upon accreditation, can also expect a business student fraternity by the name of "Beta Gamma Sigma". This fraternity will give students interested in pledging, a chance to do so in a fraternity that revolves around their career interests.

Currently, as in the past, the accrediting body of AACSB has been composed of member institutions accredited at the baccalaureate and/or masters level. These institutions take part in the final decision-making process to accredit a newcomer by voting for or against them. Institutions accredited thus far total two hundred and fifty out of six hundred and twenty five. This means that any college chosen by the accrediting body is reputable, and that a possibility of an increase in new entrants would be experienced by RIT's College of Business.

The procedure at becoming recognized is very extensive, and involves primary inspection by a "Visitation Team" which reviews the school's credentials during the

visit. After RIT's visitation this year, which lasted three days, the visiting team rated the business school "in excellent shape." This included teaching quality, faculty resources, and computer facilities available to students. They especially viewed as excellent the teaching and the quality of the computer facilities within the college.

The only problem noted which may keep the school from becoming accredited was the quality of research conducted by faculty members. It was suggested that if faculty devoted more time to researching economic problems faced by today's society, worked out answers to these problems and got their solutions printed in national literary works, they would perhaps acquire more experience in their teaching.

On March 22, Dr. McAnna is expected to make a final 45 minute speech that will outline the reasons why the school should be accredited, with hopes that his message will pave the way towards a positive final decision. □

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## A New Club For Campus Authors

A new club has arisen from creative minds at RIT. Its name is The Writers' Guild.

The Writers' Guild was formed as a response to the lack of creative writing outlets in the RIT community. The Guild's aim is the improvement and review of individuals' writing skills.

Students throughout the campus had noticed that previous organizations were more geared toward the publication of one's writing, not its improvement. In response to this, a group of students which included Todd Zebert, John Clare, Derek VanAlstyne, Les Barstow, and Larry Johnson decided to do something about it—they formed The Writers' Guild. The Guild's first meeting had a showing of thirteen students, and since then the number of attendees has been growing.

Being in the Guild allows an individual to submit their work for evaluation by

members interested in their style. The individual can then receive comments on how their writing could be improved, and their work could be printed in one of the Guild's forthcoming literary journals.

Presently, the Guild members' styles cover writing such as poetry, song, novel, short story, screenplay and journalism in genres such as non-fiction, contemporary fiction, mystery, fantasy and science fiction. The Guild welcomes all styles and genres.

Members hope to make a name for themselves in the literary world. They feel that the best way to achieve this goal is to be among fellow writers.

To further assist this goal, the Guild plans to gather a library of materials to help improve writing and to help get their writing published. In an effort to interest others in professional writing, the Guild plans to bring guest speakers to the RIT campus for

seminars on professional writing.

Currently, the Guild is focusing on plans for their literary journal. They have formulated ideas with respect to the format of the journal as well as its distribution. Other key issues are still under discussion, but the Guild has predicted that plans will be finalized around the middle of this quarter.

At the moment, they hope to produce a thirty page, magazine-size document that will contain quality literature as well as information on the authors. This will give the writers credit where credit is due, as well as giving the reader some insight on the person behind the story or poem.

If you're interested in improving your writing, like to explore new ideas, or would just like to get the opinion of others on your work, then join The Writers' Guild. They are always open to new members and all it takes is a few hours of your time. □

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## Question of the Week:

### "WHAT DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE U.S. MILITARY PRESENCE IN HONDURAS?"



**Louis Prestia**

*Second-year, Printing Management*

"Reagan's decision to send troops into Honduras to fight the Nicaraguan Sandanistas is something that's been a long time coming, and is something that the President hasn't handled on a very consistent basis. It is a problem that he has dealt with since he's been in office. Rather than create a situation where he has an opinion and stand on that opinion, instead he tends to hold a position and act on indeterminate times, generally when there is enough money and backing in Congress and probably the C.I.A. for him to do so. He doesn't want those people there; if he had his fascist way, I'm sure that he would have sent troops to Honduras the whole time. Rather, wait for proper funding and enough of a hot-bed atmosphere so that he could send troops there and 'justify' it."



**Bart Connelly**

*Senior, Film and Video*

"I am worried about blind patriotism. Like a lot of other people out there, there are a lot of things I don't know. For instance, what are the Nicaraguans doing? Who are we supporting? One thing is definitely for sure, that is what we are doing in the first place—we are afraid of the spread of communism for the simple fact that it fences in corporations, which usually like to exploit less-developed countries. We are not doing this for any moral reasons. We are only doing it for financial reasons: money."



**Joy Houck**

*Transfer student, Marketing*

"I don't agree with military troops anywhere during peacetime here in the United States. I feel that it is kind of a ploy for the Reagan administration to get money for the Contras. He's now going to ask for more money, saying that they, 'desperately need it.' It's something between two other countries. We have enough problems here at home and should deal with these problems first."



**Charles Cossun**

*Senior, Printing student from Barbados*

"We the people of the world today who are the leaders, have got to come to grips with the major causes and effects of war. We have to find some way to communicate through diplomatic channels and use those tactics instead of going out there and pulling guns. Too many people are dying and that's the greatest immorality I think in the world today. There's no reason for the unnecessary taking of human lives. We've got to fight for democracy and we must help people that have those ideas. This can be done through negotiations. There is no reason for war. The present administration wants to pull out the big guns. The Grenada incident is a prime example: it was like taking an elephant and trying to swat a fly. We are not using all of the diplomatic channels. Stop the war! The war has got to go. If you live by the sword, you die by the sword. Communication is the key. It is quite possible that such a move can be fabricated. Do we really know what's going on?"



**David Hurowitz**

*Second-year, Mechanical Engineer*

*President of Students for Nuclear Awareness*

"This is a continuation of Reagan's 'Peace through guns diplomacy' that we've seen his whole eight years in office. The invasion of Libya was totally unjustified. They were blamed for terrorism when in fact, the bombing of a disco in France wasn't even done by them. Now we see troops being sent down to Honduras on very shaky grounds and the whole time we've had the National Guard down there for several years building air strips. They are only supposed to be within our own country. I think he is preparing for an invasion. Reagan is a war monger. Honduras police, trained by the U.S., practice death squad tactics. Is it worth it for the U.S. to support a country that commits human rights violations?"



**Steve Ritzau**

*Third-year, Physics*

"The only information I have is taken from the news. How tainted this information is is hard to tell. Nicaragua has crossed Honduras' borders a bunch of times before and apparently the Honduras military is less than 'state of the art.' The idea of helping the Honduras people and being a substantial force behind the lines is a good idea because it suppresses the Nicaraguan urge to cross the borders. However, it is a bit naive and a little bit too optimistic to think that the U.S. forces could never possibly get over-involved. Not being in the fight and being in the place of the Honduras people is O.K. and a really decent effort."



# COMMENT

## The Purpose Of Advertising At RIT

Every now and then I'll stop working to take a look around to see what's happening around campus. Maybe I'll consider catching a Talisman movie or maybe a happy hour at the Ritz. However, more and more I'm finding out that a lot of activities are going on that I would've liked to have seen or done, but just simply didn't know about.

One of the biggest problems that we have today on this campus is the fact that activities just aren't advertised enough. Case in point: when the picture show "American Pictures" came to campus back in February, I was appalled that the show received almost no attention. This is the show that several colleges now require for freshman orientation, and is famous for its standing-room-only crowds. The union had up a few posters about a week before the show, but they vanished only a few days before its performance. The RIT Journalist carried but one ad. Nobody followed up the show to review its attendance, its impact on the audience, or whether it would be back. And this is not an isolated case. Even RIT's own assets are under-represented. For example, the "official student handbook of the Rochester Institute of Technology", known as "the Source", which is distributed to freshmen students at the beginning of the year, makes absolutely no mention of RITV, the Institute's television station shown on channel 6 in the residence halls. When I ask people about RITV, no one has ever heard of it, much less watched it. Every year the College Activities Board spends large sums of money to bring speakers to campus, only to find that only 20-30 people show up. All the time I hear administrators complain that student workshops and activities are so poorly attended. Is it RIT student apathy? I sincerely doubt it. Students are students are students, no matter where you look. RIT students are no different than UCLA students or Syracuse University students. It is just a convenient way for the administration to dismiss our complaints.

The purpose of advertising is to convey information to large amounts of people as effectively as possible. We here

at RIT are fortunate enough to play host to several forms of media suitable for reaching the public, but we don't even come close to realizing our full potential. Most people are completely unaware of just how many ways there are to advertise on this campus. Some are:

WITR—WITR radio will broadcast an announcement for any school, club or organization five times a day reaching 10,000 people. Free of charge.

REPORTER—The magazine you are now reading has a special What's Happening section in the back, which could easily fill two pages. Free to anyone.

RIT Journalist—Open to any school, club, organization.

CalendaRIT—These pamphlets are published each month and contain full detailed information about each day of the month. Free of charge.

These are just a few. What about RITV? Between movies, it is possible to reach a lot of people. This is a completely untapped market. Then there are the electronic bulletin boards, the "Campus Vision" screens located throughout the campus, and the exterior and interior walls of the union. What about the VAX? It has its own "News" message system, but right now it is only used for VAX-related news. Why not place messages on the VAX, so students could look through them before starting work on their lab? All of these methods are FREE.

In the residence halls, it is feasible to reach everyone with information, but it is rarely done well. The Grapevine, a monthly publication distributed throughout the residence halls, is one of the poorest excuses for a newsletter I have ever seen. It reaches so many people, yet says so little. Its publication should be upped to once a week, and should include space for clubs to advertise as well as a general goings-on section for on- and off-campus events. When I worked for my high school's student council, we knew the importance of reaching people in every way possible. This concept does not seem to be widely practiced here.

The effects of under-advertising are widespread, affecting all of us. Just as an

example: Presently, there is a petition being signed in the STUDENT\_GOV-RNMENT conference on VAXB (if it does well, then a printed copy will be available for signing in the RITreat and Gracies). The petition is a letter to the administration asking for a much-needed bus service that would run throughout downtown Rochester, a free service offered to students that is commonplace at other schools. Some proposed stops include the War Memorial (on concert nights), Liberty Pole way, Federal Plaza, and several bars and restaurants. During the course of polling, one upperclassman piped up that there was such a bus system a while back, but nobody used it, and as a result, the service was stopped. I personally find that hard to believe, because the petition is meeting well with students. However, I think that it just might be possible, since everyone I have talked to has never heard of such a system, indicating that if there was one then it was sorely under-publicized.

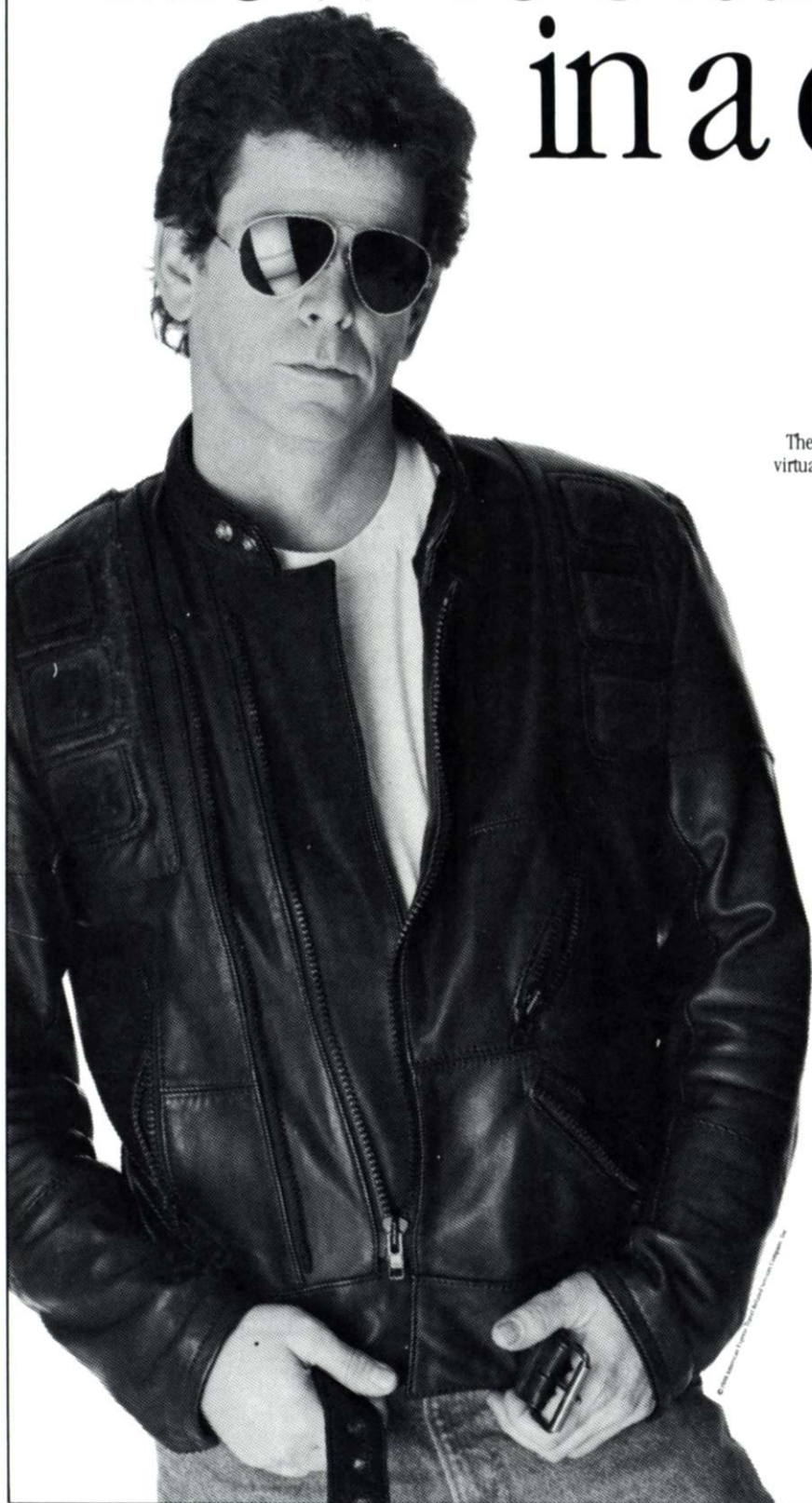
Everyone knows that good publicity is necessary to insure the success of an event. The Greeks seem to know this better than anyone else. They own large foldout signs which they place near the Sun Dial so people literally can't miss them. Advertising an event in more than one publication is not redundancy, rather, it is plain idiocy not to use all of the resources available. Posters with lettering on them as big as what you're reading detailing the spring events just aren't enough (are you listening, CAB?). The Greeks exploit what we ignore: to get people interested, you have to shove information under their noses. People need to be continually reminded. Otherwise, they forget. It's that simple.

It really is unfortunate that we have so much advertising power at our disposal and don't use it. It's about time that the clubs and organizations, and even the administrator, get on the ball and start making use of what we have. The clubs of this campus have the power of the media to rely on. By realizing this tremendous potential, we can make this a campus worth getting involved in.

WRITTEN BY JOE MARINI



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## Computer Sex Education

(WF) Everything kids will ever want to know about the facts of life can be at their fingertips, because a computer company has created a program that teaches kids about sex. The program—called “Birds ‘N Bees”—includes information on human development, reproduction, birth control, abortion and sexually transmitted diseases. Parents need not worry that their kids will learn too much too soon, though: the program reacts differently to each child that uses it. So, a 9-year-old boy will receive different information than a 9-year-old girl. In addition, parents can pre-program the computer so kids can't access certain parts of the information without their approval.

## Fat Scams Warning #129

(WF) Maria Simonson works at a weight clinic for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and she collects phony weight loss scams and devices. Her favorite is “Vacu-Pants,” a pair of plastic undies with a hose you connect to your vacuum cleaner. It's claimed Vacu-Pants will “suck your fat away,” but they won't. They will, however, reinforce your sense of the absurd.

## Sleep, Alertness, & Alcohol

(WF) Here's some good news for party animals: You can be just as alert for school as your non-drinking friends by getting a few extra hours sleep after hitting the bottle. Research shows that a person who gets 11 hours of sleep after a night of drinking is just as alert as someone who doesn't drink, but sleeps only eight hours. In addition, the

partier who gets extra sack time is more alert than a person who gets only five hours' sleep and tries to perk himself up with coffee. Writing in the current issue of *McCall's* magazine, sleep researcher Dr. Timothy Roehrs says his research shows that extra sleep can hide signs that you've been drinking. For some reason, the body is able to ward off the effects of alcohol if given a little extra rest.

## Time To Learn Chinese

(WF) A traveling businessman returning from Hong Kong gave his wife a beautiful, engraved medallion with a Chinese inscription. Delighted, she recently wore it to a formal dinner. Her husband was later taken aside by a Chinese businessman who told him the medallion said, “Registered Prostitute number 95—Certified Free of Disease by Department of Health.” Understandably, the couple is unidentified. . . . and free of disease.

## Fizz Fact-Finding

(WF) Officials at the Economics Ministry in West Germany have popped the cork to the treasury so scientists can determine how many bubbles are in a glass of champagne. The state is funding a fizz fact-finding study to the tune of more than \$100,000. No, the economic officials haven't had too much to drink—it's just that they feel that the money will help champagne makers produce an even finer product and increase revenue for the country. Researchers in Bavaria will use laser technology and the most modern electronic equipment to measure the number and size of the bubbles in the effervescent beverage.

## Fast Food, The Hard Way

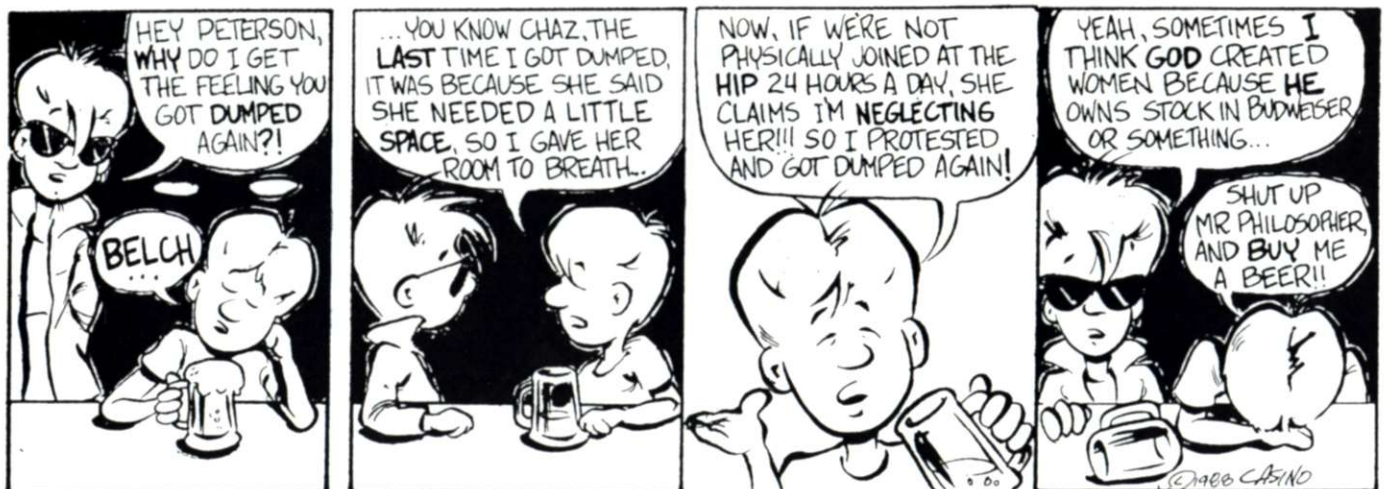
(WF) A New York City restaurateur has discovered how to release the sands of time for those who take too long to dine. David Ludtke has installed hourglasses at each table in his midtown restaurant, the Hourglass Tavern. Diners must sit with hourglasses hanging over their heads—literally—above the table. When the sand runs out, so does the dining experience. Ludtke says he got the idea to install individual hourglasses when he decided on a marketing plan of serving cheap meals in a tiny space. Only quick turnover of tables would net him a profit. So far the gimmick seems to be working: Ludtke claims that customers almost always finish within an hour, and for those who don't, the waiters tap, tap, tap on their customers' hourglasses.

## Sexual Dreams Normal

(WF) Nothing personal, but those bizarre sexual dreams you've been having are really quite normal. Speaking in *Seventeen* magazine, psychiatrist Charles Clegg says folks who take sexual dreams too literally think they're crazed or perverted. People report dreaming about making love with a brother or sister. Others think they're “sick” because they kissed someone of the same sex. Clegg says not to worry—such dreams are just symbols of the relationships you're having with a sibling or with friends of the same sex. For example, a kiss merely can be a symbol for unity, or a cure for separation anxiety. Meanwhile, making love with a brother or sister in a dream can be nothing more than your psyche's way of holding on to an emotional bond.

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by STEVE CASINO





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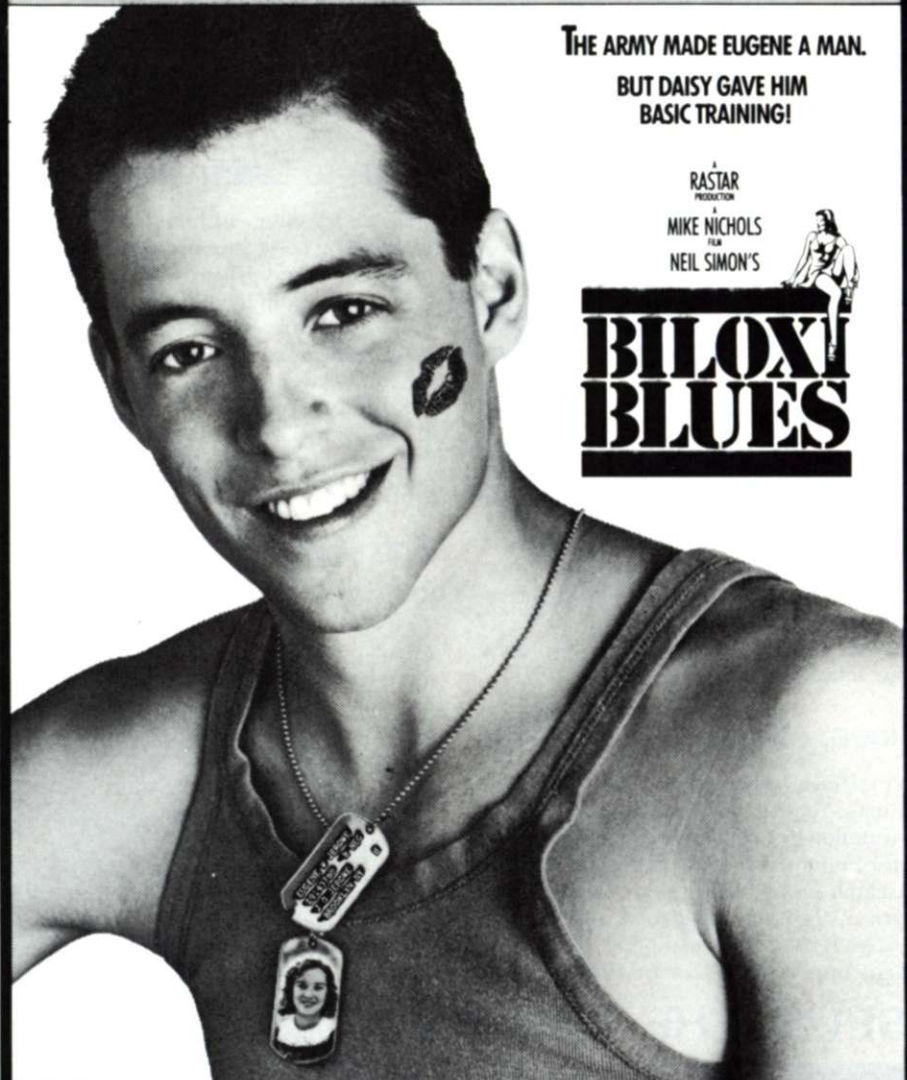
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**DEPARTMENT:** NTID Division of Public Affairs

**DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE/PHONE:**

Janet Marventano x6228

**LOCATION:** Building 60, Room 1220

**POSITION SUMMARY:** Tour Guide for LBJ Bldg. (tours are Monday-Friday at 10 a.m. and Monday, Thursday at 2 p.m. 1 hour in length) and work in DPA office doing mail, errands, copy work, etc. Have 30 hours to divide between 2 or 3 students each quarter. Must be able to cover some of the tour times in order to qualify.

**QUALIFICATIONS/SPECIAL SKILLS REQUIRED:**

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# H OUSING AT RIT: LIFESTYLE OPTIONS

BY KRISTIN LOOMIS AND  
DAVID MARTIN

Spring has arrived at RIT once again, bringing with it the final weeks of classes, inevitably drenching rains, and the yearly mad rush for apartments. This year, however, students will have to deal with new problems and take into account different factors when choosing a place to live in the summer or next fall. As always, the quest to find 'the perfect place' will require much resourcefulness and a whole lot of luck! The process begins on the 30th and 31st of this month in the lobby of Grace Watson between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those who are eligible will sign up for housing and receive a registration form. Do not forget that a \$150.00 deposit is required to insure you a place in RIT housing. About a week after the signing process, students will receive their special 'Lottery Number' in the mail. The 'lottery' is a random selection process by which students are



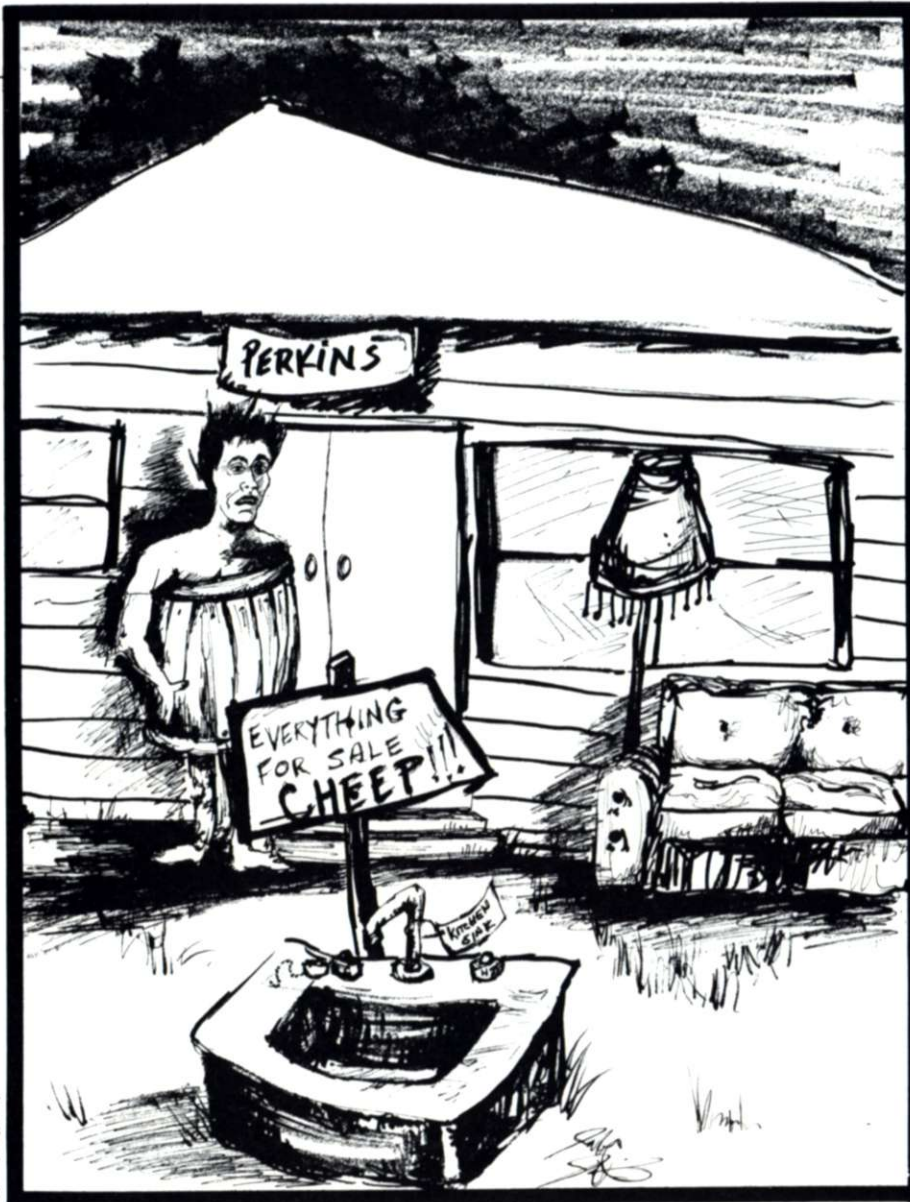
*When the rent comes in.*

called upon to decide where they want to live among available housing. Out of a possible sign up of about 1400 students, it is impossible to determine what your number will be. On a first come-first serve basis, one can only hope for the lowest number possible. Competition is especially tough this year now that freshmen and sophomores are required to live in RIT housing barring any special circumstances. That and the increasing appeal of living off-campus will make the turnout

that much greater. The only way to insure you get the desired apartment is still through subleasing, extending the lease of individuals moving out, or getting a lottery number no higher than two hundred. However, if none of these circumstances are obtainable, there is no need to despair. According to the Off-Campus Student Association, there will be space available to accommodate most of the students interested in RIT apartments. There are also a number of other apartments and

Jennifer Janalis





*Week before rent is due.*

rooms for rent in the nearby Rochester area. To help lighten the load, Perkins II will be added to the other off-campus housing complexes. These include Riverknoll, Perkins Green, Colony Manor and Racquet Club apartments. Riverknoll, which is conveniently located next to the academic side of campus, is extremely popular because of its location. International students and any student without a car tend to prefer living there. The fact that all utilities (except the phone) are included in the rent at

Riverknoll also makes it appealing. Perkins Green, located next to the residential side of RIT campus, is also desirable because of its location. However, apartments in Perkins contain only one or two bedrooms. Colony Manor, adjacent to Perkins, is reputedly the best place to live out of the five. A large demand for the Townhouses is shown every year. Colony is also very attractive to the single student. Farthest from the campus is Racquet Club. It is located about three miles down

East River Road. Extremely spacious and pleasant-looking, Racquet Club provides that clean wholesome community atmosphere. Its distance, however, tends to attract the motorist or those who have access. For those who do not, shuttle busses run twice every hour during academic hours on weekdays. "It's a nice, peaceful place to live," says one resident, "if you don't mind the seclusion." For many students this year, finding an apartment will not be their biggest problem. Financing your new home has been made more difficult amidst announced future cutbacks in financial aid and rising RIT rental rates. RIT has announced a 3% increase in its rates to compensate for declining student enrollment and rising expenses. At the same time, school tuition will be increased substantially next Fall Quarter. The quest for housing this year will be more difficult but not impossible. OCSA and Off-Campus management is sending out printed material giving students all the information they may need to make their decisions. If you are planning to move off campus, take into consideration who your roommates will be. Disagreements do not need to be added to the pressures of college life. Where you live is very important. If you do not have a car, make sure the bus schedule is convenient for you. Shop intelligently for furniture. Remember that anything you buy will have to be moved around at the end of the year. RIT offers a furniture rental plan. Review your lease carefully, and make sure you are able to deal with all the provisions. Once you have considered all the alternatives, look hard and lots of luck!



Apartment Complex	Clayton Farms	Clearview Farms	Colony Manor	Community Manor	Henrietta Highlands	Perkins Green	Racquet Club	Riverknoll	Riverton	Rustic Village	Wedgewood on the Green	Wedgewood West	Westbrooke Commons	Winton Village
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<b>Rent (unless noted, only one student to a bedroom) includes heat/hot water, does not include apartment electricity</b>	Studio (1 student) \$335-\$350 1 bdrm. (1 student or married couple) \$395-\$410 2 bdrm. \$420-\$465 heat and hot water included in all rents.	1 bdrm. (1 or 2 students) \$395 2 bdrm. (2 or 3 students) \$455-\$485 1 bdrm. tnhs. (2 students) \$420-\$430 2 bdrm. tnhs. (3 students) \$535-\$555 3 bdrm. tnhs. (3 or 4 students) \$575	Efficiency (1 student or married couple) \$391 academic/\$235 summer (includes heat and hot water) 2 bdrm. (up to 4 students) \$492/\$295 (includes heat and hot water) 2 bdrm. tnhs. (up to 4 students) \$529/\$317	1 bdrm. \$430 2 bdrm. \$475 (rent includes heat and hot water)	1 bdrm. lower \$415 1 bdrm. upper \$420 2 bdrm. lower \$455-\$470 2 bdrm. upper \$475	1 bdrm. (1 or 2 students) \$450 academic/\$270 summer 2 bdrm. \$498/\$299 Perkins II 2 bdrm. \$690/\$414	1 bdrm. \$477/\$268 plus elec. 3 bdrm. tnhs. \$541/\$325 plus util. 3 bdrm. delux. tnhs. \$577/\$346 plus util.	1 bdrm. \$409/\$245 2 bdrm. tnhs. \$498/\$299 3 bdrm. tnhs. \$529/\$346	studio \$385 1 bdrm. apt. \$430 2 bdrm. apt. \$510-\$530 3 bdrm. apt. \$585 1 bdrm. tnhs. \$530 2 bdrm. tnhs. \$575 3 bdrm. tnhs. \$685 w/fireplace	1 bdrm. (1 student) \$390 2 bdrm. (2 students) \$340 heat and hot water included	studio (1 student) \$339 1 bdrm. (2 student) \$407 2 bdrm. lower (2 or 3 students) \$425 2 bdrm. upper (2 or 3 students) \$448	studio \$311-\$321 1 bdrm. \$386-\$406 2 bdrm. \$427-\$449	studio, (1-2 students) \$370; efficiency (1-2 students) \$390; 1 bdrm. (1-2 students) \$435; 2 bdrm. (3 students) \$495; 2 bdrm. tnhs. (2-3 students) \$515; 3 bdrm. tnhs. (3 students) \$565	1 bdrm. \$420; 2 bdrm. \$480; 3 bdrm. \$560;
<b>Driving time from main RIT campus</b> RIT shuttle bus service? RTS bus service?	5 minutes	15 minutes	on campus, shuttle bus service provided	10 minutes	10 minutes	5 minutes, shuttle bus service provided	5 minutes, shuttle bus service provided	on campus	10 minutes	5 minutes, RTS bus service	7 minutes	10 minutes	5 minutes	10 minutes
<b>Pets</b> Extra charge? Deposit?	no dogs, 1 cat allowed \$15 per month	yes, in townhouses	no	no	no	no	no	no	\$150 deposit, small pets \$25 extra/month	yes, additional charge	no	no	no	yes, cats only; (with an extra \$100 security deposit)
<b>Subleasing</b> Extra charge?	yes, with \$50 charge	yes	yes, in summer only	yes, upon approval	no	yes, in summer only	yes, summer only	yes, with approval	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no
<b>Security deposit</b> How much? Paid when?	1 month's rent upon application	1 month's rent in advance plus a cosigner	none	1 month's rent in advance must meet, income requirement in order to qualify	1 month's rent due before moving in plus \$4 key deposit	none	none	none	1 month's rent in advance	1 month's rent signing of lease with cosigner	1 month's rent plus \$50 at move in	1 month's rent plus \$50 at move-in, 1 year lease	1 month's rent for apt., \$450-500 for tnhs., paid in advance, plus parental co-signer	1 month's rent upon signing lease
<b>Features</b>	washer and dryer in each building and tennis and basketball courts, pool, storage, cable TV, air conditioning	washer and dryer in each building, pool, tennis courts, washer and dryer hookups in tnhs., dishwasher, air conditioning	washer and dryers in some buildings	washer and dryer in each unit (4 apartments), disposal, hot water baseboard heat, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting	washer and dryer in each building, storage space, pool	central laundromat	central laundromat among tnhs., washer and dryer on each apartment floor	washer and dryer in basement of some buildings	washer and dryer available in each apartment (\$20 per month), pool, basketball and tennis courts, golf course	washer and dryer in each building, dishwashers in some apartments tennis and basketball courts	washer and dryer in each building, pool availability, garages available (\$15 per month), cable	washer and dryer in each building, carport, patios and balconies for studios, storage available	washer and dryer in apartment buildings, pool, soccer and baseball fields available, cable	washer and dryer in each building, pool, dishwasher and cable
<b>Availability</b>	presently good	presently good	Apply at scheduled sign-up time	waiting list	Apply before September	Apply at scheduled sign-up-time	Apply at scheduled sign-up-time	Apply at scheduled sign-up-time	presently good	presently good	Apply after July 15, waiting list	\$20 application fee, non refundable; 1 month ahead	apply in mid-April. \$10 application fee	Pretty good



# Holy Week Services at The Interfaith Center

## PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

Saturday, March 26 — 4:30 p.m.  
Catholic Mass in Sign Language with  
Blessing of the Palms in the Allen Chapel

Sunday, March 27 —  
9:30 a.m. — Communal Blessing of Palms with the  
Catholic Campus Parish & Episcopal  
Campus Parish in the Fireside Lounge,  
followed by services in the Allen & Jones  
Chapels.

11:00 a.m. — Communal Blessing of Palms with the  
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## THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS PARISH

Monday . . . . . March 28 — 12:10 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

Communal Penance Service — Allen Chapel

Tuesday . . . . . March 29 — 12:10 p.m.  
Mass in the Jones Chapel

Wednesday . . . . . March 30 — 12:10 p.m.  
Mass in the Jones Chapel

Holy Thursday . . . . . March 31 — 7:30 p.m.  
Mass of the Lord's Supper — Allen Chapel

Good Friday . . . . . April 1 — 12:10 p.m.  
Celebration of the Lord's Passion — Allen Chapel

Holy Saturday . . . . . April 2 — 7:30 p.m.  
Mass of the Easter Vigil begins in the Interfaith Center Lobby  
and continues in the Allen Chapel.

Easter Sunday . . . . . April 3 — 9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

Mass in the Allen Chapel

## THE LUTHERAN CAMPUS PARISH

Maundy Thursday . . . . . March 31 — 7:00 p.m.  
Eucharist — Jones Chapel

Good Friday . . . . . April 1 — 7:00 p.m.  
Service of the Word — Jones Chapel

Easter Sunday . . . . . April 3 — 11:00 p.m.  
Eucharist — Jones Chapel

## THE EPISCOPAL CAMPUS PARISH

Monday . . . . . March 28 — 12:10 p.m.  
Mass — Jones Chapel

Tuesday . . . . . March 29 — 12:10 p.m.  
Mass — Allen Chapel

Wednesday . . . . . March 30 — 12:10 p.m.  
Mass — Allen Chapel

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# MORE THAN JUST AN ICE ARENA.

WRITTEN BY JOE MARINI

The Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena, which is owned and operated by RIT, stands to the north of the gymnasium, and was built back when the campus moved here back in the 1960's. Up until recently, there was some ongoing dispute as to how use of the rink should be distributed to the students and others who use the rink, but now most of that wind has blown over.

According to Eric Asmussen, finance director of the College Activities Board (CAB), a survey was conducted back in 1986 asking the students what they wanted most in the way of improving student life. The students responded they would like to see a big show, such as a concert. "We see promoting student life as our most important priority concerning the RIT students. The administration sees the promotion of student life differently, as they value the hockey team more. While both of these ideas are important to the social atmosphere of this campus, we here at CAB feel that the students need to be more aware of us. We feel that a large concert event would help people to realize the importance of our existence. We needed an ace in the hole, something we

could point to in front of the administration to say, 'See? we can get students motivated.' That is what we are trying to accomplish by bringing Debbie Gibson and Pretty Poison here. A sellout crowd would be fantastic. When we had the Beaver Brown band here last year, we had to pack everyone under that tent, which limited the number of people we could accommodate. Campus Safety could not have been too happy about it either, considering they must provide the crowd control. So, the ice arena is where we looked next."

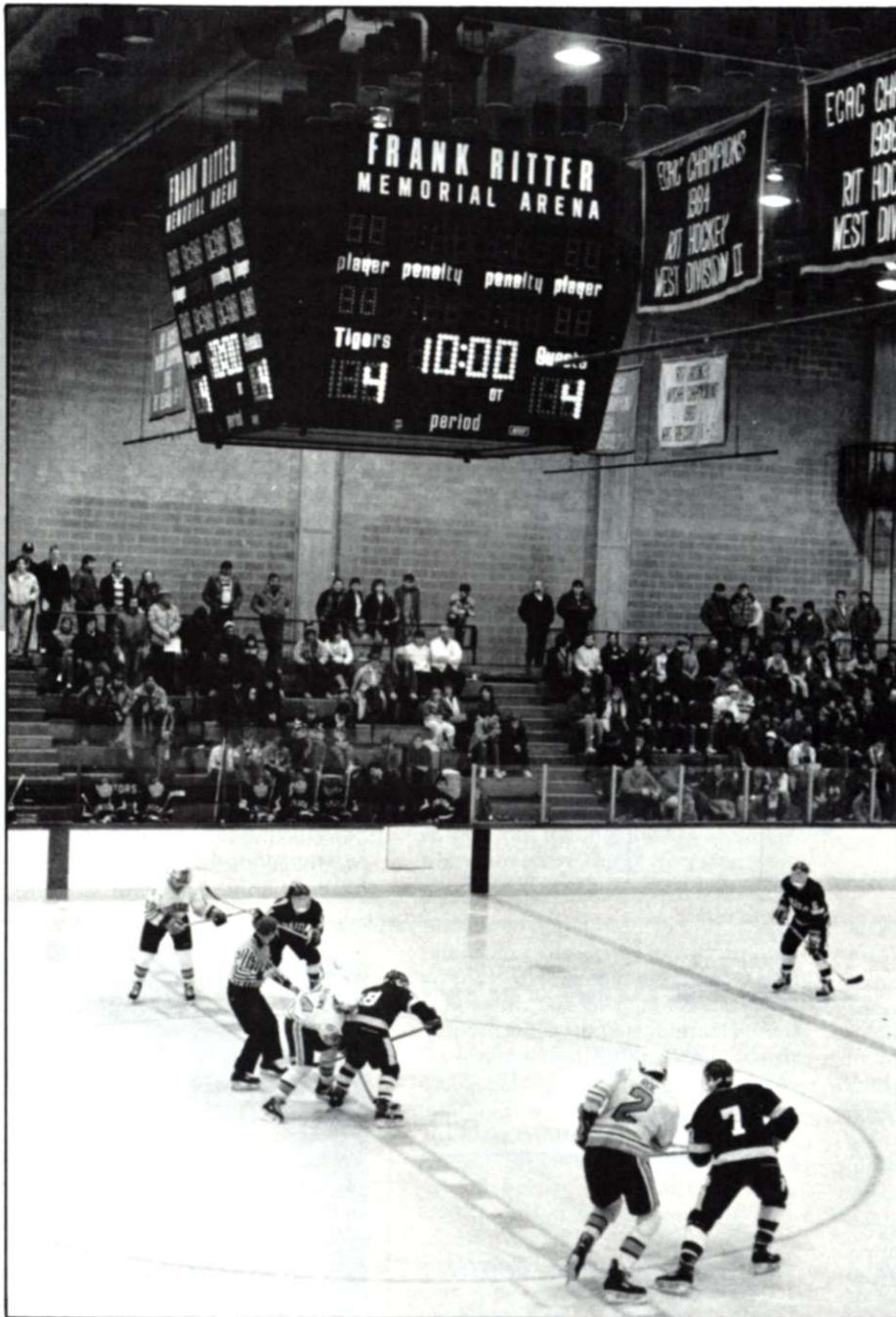
At first it seemed doubtful such an event would take place since the last event to be held in the ice arena was the band Utopia back in the early 80's. However, CAB was able to secure arena time in order to bring Debbie Gibson, Pretty Poison to campus, which is now scheduled for April 8. "If this concert goes over well, then we can expect more," says Asmussen. "But the biggest problem is that there isn't really enough time to go around to everyone on the ice."

"It isn't that the administration wouldn't allow CAB to get the arena, it's just that we needed them to give us a

specific time at which they would need the place. Since the arena will be de-iced in April, and no activities are planned for that time, we told them that they could use the arena. In fact, we're letting them use it for free," says Bill Bachelor, director of Business Services for the Institute. "The upcoming Winter Quarter is out of the question, since the arena's schedule has already been decided. The fall is somewhat flexible, but not much." This is because next year is when the Genesee Figure Skating Club, which pays a large rent for the use of the arena, has their biannual show, and is expected to generate a sizable income for the arena.

According to Dick Lindner, assistant to the Vice President for Finance, the reason rent is charged for the use of the arena, be it for an outside organization or a student organization, is because the cost of operating an ice arena is very high. "The ice arena is considered an auxiliary facility, which places it in the same category as the Food Service, the Bookstore, etc. These auxiliary facilities are expected to at least break even. It looks good to profit, but the main objective is to break even. So far, the ice arena





Ken Huber/REPORTER

has not achieved this 'break-even' state."

CAB has considered in the past purchasing a pseudo-floor, which would be used to cover the ice in the arena so that events could be scheduled. However, the eight thousand dollar price tag associated with such a venture would prove to be uneconomical, since it would probably only be used once each year. Instead, CAB is for now sticking to the 'use-the-arena-in-the-spring' policy, since the arena is usually closed for about two and half months at

about that time (from the beginning of April to about the middle of June).

In the past, the policy surrounding the ice arena (and in particular the Genesee Figure Skating Club) has always been a target of student criticism, even though the club is charged a significant fee for use of the facilities and is largely responsible for the ice rink's existence. RIT's relationship with the club dates back almost 36 years, and over this period of time the club's donations for operating the rink have run into the millions of dollars, aside

from the fee they already pay. As it turns out right now, the students are entitled to about 11 hours of free skating each week (the \$1.75 charge that they pay (\$2.50 for the general public) is for skate rental, not for the use of the ice rink. The rest of the ice time is divided between the men's and women's hockey teams for practice, the Genesee Figure Skating Club, and the athletic department (for physical education classes). "The schedule for ice time has remained the same for almost four years now," says John Simon, the ice rink's manager. Although he refused to give figures, he did say that the ice rink is no longer operating at the deficit that it used to be.

If next month's concert event is as large a success that CAB hopes for, then everyone will be the winner. Students will be getting the entertainment they want, the ice rink will be used at a time which it would normally be inoperative, CAB will make enough money to bring back concerts next year, and the administration can rest assured they have done well in promoting student life. Seldom does an opportunity for everyone to benefit just pop up. Let's make the most of this one.



VINYL

## Godfathers: No Squishy Sneakers Here



To quote from their biography, "The Godfathers are an English Rock and Roll band, not the governing board of a crime syndicate. . . this is a band for those who take their music straight, hard and not at all watered down."

Well, who can resist a challenge like that? It's off to review the album we go and see if The Godfathers can live up to all their hype, or if under the needle they become all squishy and squashy like tennis sneakers fermented in a swamp. To be sure, The Godfathers third album, "Birth, School, Work, Death" (BSWD) is the clear winner of the 1988 Publicity Campaign of the Year award. Beginning around X-mas time CBS Records, who purchased The Godfathers from Link Records for a relatively lofty sum of money, whetted the appetites of radio programmers all over the county with a cassette sampler that featured as the first track "Birth, School, Work, Death," the title track from the album. They then took it from there and proceeded to promote the hell out of the album. Persistence paid off: The Godfathers album reached the number two spot on the CMJ charts, and is still holding there now (retail sales figures are still increasing).

The reason? Well, under all the

hype is one hell of an album, for the most part. Granted, not all eleven of the tracks are monumental, but a lot of them are. Enough so that the album should continue to sell well, especially since The Godfathers have just embarked on a U.S. tour this week, hoping to increase their recognition and sales.

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*"Contempt for wealth  
is a trick. . . Getting  
at it."*

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Oh yes, the album. Well, let's see. There is Pete Coyne, whose vocals are just hot enough to stay barely ahead of the intense two-guitar attack of Mike Gibson and Kris Dollimore. Rhythm is provided full force by Pete's brother Chris on bass and George Mazur on drums. The whole is very satisfying, like the way a thick, juicy steak is satisfying (as opposed to, say, a salad with lite

vinaigrette dressing); just bite off a hunk and chew.

The first bite is the title track "Birth, School, Work, Death," which was named the Single of the Week in the U.K. when it was released. This is a rocker with some interesting lyrical references, such as Michael Cain and the movie *FX*. It includes excellent backing vocals by the band that would put some do-wop singers to shame. "Tell Me Why" seems to be a bit egocentric, although the band denounces such attitudes when referring to their producer Vic Mahle ("he's not an egomaniac"). "When Am I Coming Down" is a fantastic, full, neo-psychedelic song with flanging guitars and vocals all over the place (almost makes you want to pull out old Utopia albums—almost, but not quite). Flip the album over to side two and you will find the lead track "Cause I Said So" which is a really intense, driving piece about taking what you want, but no more than other people have. This one also has some more of the great backing vocals that really give The Godfathers some extra punch. "Strangest Boy" is another slightly neo-psychedelic track reminiscent of Gary Glitter's stuff, and "STB" is a lusty rocker that makes you long for hot, sweaty summer nights (can you remember what it's like to be hot and sweaty?).

The Godfathers are a very independent, strong-willed band. They have a very clear sense of what they want. They are confident of themselves, almost to the point of egotism, but just as it starts to get annoying they can turn on the humility. They have a clever attitude about success and all its trappings. Unlike some bands who shy away from success, or set out not to be successful, The Godfathers seem to be chasing it for all the right reasons. To quote from the inside sleeve bearing their prepubescent mugs, "Contempt for wealth is a trick of the rich to stop the poor from getting at it."

They are charming and clever, strong-willed with music to match. The Godfathers will be making noise for a long time to come. They're here and they won't be leaving, not even if you try to throw them out.

—DOUG JERUM



## Hogans: Not Just A HideAway

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The average lunch at Hogans starts with either a soup or salad, but there is nothing average about Hogans soups or salads. The small green salad is a meal in itself, and the French onion soup should not be missed. If your appetite goes beyond the soup or salad, there is an assortment of sandwiches,

burgers, and daily specials. The specials are only served until 3 p.m., but lunch is served from the regular menu until 5 p.m. The specials are very reasonably priced, ranging from about five to seven dollars.

Dinner at Hogans, which is equally outstanding, does not easily fit a college budget. There is again a long list of daily specials that complement the menu, but dinner prices are about double those of lunch. These higher prices are compensated by the generous portions and excellent quality of the food, though.

Whether you are eating lunch or dinner at Hogans, the service is always outstanding. It is not surprising to find one of the waiters or waitresses cracking a joke or making a witty remark. These people go out of their way to make your eating experience as pleasurable as possible. While you are eating, it is odd to find the dirty plates stacking up or your water glass empty. You never feel rushed and the food always arrives at what seems like the perfect time.

At the end of your meal at Hogans,

on the outside chance that you aren't completely stuffed, you can proceed to dessert. The list of specials on the board always includes some desserts that you'll find interesting. If you are brave enough to eat dessert, this is the way to go.

Hogans HideAway is a great place to take your date without emptying your wallet. It is also the place to go if you want to share an enjoyable meal with some friends. Hogans has a unique combination of good food, good service, and good prices. There is a mixed bag of people at Hogans, ranging from business people to college students. Hogans HideAway is open for business Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For the RIT community, the easiest way to get to Hogans is to take Mount Hope Avenue to Alexander Street, and then turn right on Park Avenue. Just look for the building with Hogans HideAway on the outside; once inside you will be assured of a good time.

—SCOTT YURASHEK AND  
RICHARD KALTMAN

## Noo Myoo Zik

Back again after hiatus. Break, coma, and here it is. New music for the masses (sorry). Just released is a new Til Tuesday, Weird Al, Phillip Glass, Grandmaster Flash, The Bears (read Adrian Belew), Pixies, Mission U.K., Godley and Creme, Peter Murphy (12"), Monty Python, Ziggy Marley, and three Kraftwerk re-releases: *Autobahn*, *Electric Cafe*, and *Computer World*. Due out but not here yet are the Smithereens *Green Thoughts*, Wild Swans, Throwing Muses, and the debut album from the Smiths, oops, I mean Morrissey.

Next week, March 28th through the 4th of April, will bring offerings from Eric Clapton in the form of four re-releases, Peter Murphy's *Love Hysteria*, Bob Dylan, and Prince. April 11th through the 20th has fresh vinyl from David Sylvan, Camper Van Beethoven *The Virgin Thing*, Cheap Trick, The Clash *Revolution Rock*, Two Human League re-issues of *Travelogue* and *Reproduction*, Iron Maiden, Neil Young, Soup Dragons, Let's Active (active again), Timbuk 3 *Eden Alley*, Then Jerico

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One other note: look for an interesting remix of REM's *Finest Worksong*, including a dance remix, with the B-side holding several surprises. Until then... —DOUG JERUM

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# SCOREBOARD

## Lacrosse Rebuilding

It was a rebuilding season for the men's hockey team, as they had to fill some holes left when some vital starters graduated. Now, it seems as though the men's lacrosse team is faced with a very similar problem. The team is coached by Bill Glennon, who has to fill in some of the gaps with young talent in search of RIT's fourth consecutive ICAC title. He is assisted by Jeff Doughty and Ed Purcell and managed by Janet Testa, as the teams prepares to play another season of competitive spring lacrosse.

This season will be a true test for the crown, with the losses of some outstanding All-Americans and seven starters, all of whom were crucial to last season's 12-3 record. Coach Glennon feels that this team has the potential to once again win the title. "This year's team," he feels, "isn't going to be successful due to any one group of individuals but rather as an entire unit." This year's team will be lead on attack by Brett Bradley (junior), Phil Elliot (sophomore), co-captain Tom Kraft (senior), and Steve Schmidt (junior). The midfielders who will be looked upon to contribute are Pat Cahill

(senior), Ed Fox (junior), Chris Guild (junior), Marty Mertell (senior), co-captain Todd Pickert and John Wigsten (senior). This position is going to be critical, and looked upon to pick up some of the scoring for the team this year. The defensive position has some excellent starters in Eric Bennet (senior), Tim Byrnes (junior), Tom Decker (freshman), Frank Diorio (sophomore), Barry Mullins (senior), and Mark Touchette (senior). The defense is a good solid unit throughout the starters, but lacks depth in some of the other areas. The goaltending will once again be handled primarily by Dave Doughty, the returning senior who had an excellent season last year.

The league this year as a whole seems to have gotten even more competitive, with every team stepping up a notch. One exception is Ithaca, who is suffering from a large graduating class of excellent starters. There is no easy game; with only five conference matches, each game must be played at 110% and treated as a championship match. Once again, coach Glennon feels that the team to beat in

Division III is Hobart, who seems to have a lock on the title and have won the last nine Division III championships.

The future looks bright for the Tigers, who have some excellent talent in young players like Mike McKee (attack), Eric Buck (defense), and Tom Decker (defense). These players will be making an impact on the team and could be making a dent in the starting line up. They are also heavily recruiting some excellent high school seniors and look to be competitive for many years to come.

The regular season is only 15 games long, with only 6 home games. Coach Glennon, commenting on fan support, felt that it helps the team and gives them that little extra boost. The next game for the Tigers is March 26 in Washington, one of last year's final four teams and an excellent team. The first home game isn't until March 30, when the Tigers take on Union in a Wednesday afternoon game at 3:00 p.m.

—JEFF GIBB

## Softball Looking For Improvement

Featuring a much improved squad, Coach Janet Jones expresses optimism as she prepares the RIT softball team for another campaign.

"We've improved our depth, talent and experience level," states Jones. "The team attitude is excellent, and hopefully it will help guide us to a winning season." Her ultimate goal is to receive a bid to the state playoffs.

RIT opens its season at home on Sunday, April 9, hosting Hamilton for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. The Tigers face a 23-game schedule as they look to turn around last year's disappointing 2-20 season. Jones points to improved pitching, a stable infield, and a veteran outfield as the keys to a successful year.

This year's mound corps features freshman righthanders Robin Desrosiers and Sonya Fortun, and veterans Becky Martin and Kriss Sniffen (both southpaws). Desrosiers has a full range of pitches including a fastball, curve and changeup. She was captain, team MVP and an all-star at Durfee High School.

Handling catching duties are senior Stacey Winter, freshman Karen Hill and senior Susan Starks. Winter is in her first

RIT season. She is a transfer student from Monroe Community College and earned all-star honors at Cardinal Mooney High School. "Stacey knows the game well and gives us maturity and experience," says Jones. She will also be counted on for hitting, according to the coach.

Kriss Sniffen gets the nod at first base with Margaret Board and Karen Niles also destined for some duty. Sniffen possesses a good glove and will be relied on for power hitting. Board will start at second and backup at first. In her starting role at second base, Board stabilizes the right side of the infield. Veteran Hollie Kanagawa backs up at second, and will start third base.

Returning to shortstop is sophomore Kristin Coon. A versatile athlete, Coon recently completed her first basketball season at RIT, averaging 11.4 points per game. At third base are Kanagawa, Coon and newcomer Cindy Lin. Kanagawa has had a very good preseason, according to Jones. "Hollie has a strong arm and will be a definite threat on the bases."

Outfield features co-captains Denise Balchak and Karen Leach and veteran Sue Starks. Balchak, a senior hearing-impaired senior from Mentor, Ohio, has all the

attributes, including range, speed judgement and arm.

Jones stresses the importance of strong team leaders. "I'm very happy that Denise and Karen were elected captains," she says. "Their leadership will play a major role in our success this year."

Assessing the schedule, Jones sees Brockport, St. John Fisher, Geneseo and St. Bonaventure as the teams to beat for a successful season.

"We want to win 75 percent of our games," comments Jones, pointing to Leach, Winter, Hill, Coon and Balchak as the keys at the plate. "We have more depth in pitching and better consistency in the field. We're much improved all-around," she concludes.

—J. R. DYKES

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## Basketball Boasts High Scores

Healthy mind, healthy body. Six of the members of the RIT Men's Basketball team have been chosen for the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) All-Academic Basketball Team. To be considered for this honor, a member of the varsity squad must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.0.

Impressive as this is by itself, consider one other point: five of the six players named from the Tiger squad are seniors. Those honored are seniors Shenan Hennrich, Chris Bowden, Shawn McLaughlin, Jeff Rogers, Rich Setter and sophomore Mike Scampini.

Hennrich (3.30 GPA, electrical engineering) led the Tigers this season in rebounding this season with 7.1 points per

game, while averaging 9.6 points. He was second in the ICAC in field goal percentage with 55.1 percent, directly behind RIT sophomore Doug Murdock who paced the conference with 57.5 percent.

Chris Bowden (3.83 GPA, Business) scored 35 points for the Tigers this season while nabbing 35 rebounds. Shawn McLaughlin (3.27 GPA, packaging science) scored 52 points in 20 games while grabbing 37 rebounds.

Guard Jeff Rogers (3.27 GPA, business) averaged 2.3 assists per game while scoring a total of 90 points with 32 rebounds in 24 games. Rich Setter (3.02 GPA, food and hotel management) shot 87.0 percent from the foul line while averaging 6.3 points and 2.5 assists per game. Setter was also successful

Sophomore Mike Scampini, hindered by injuries this season, averaged 7.0 points and 4.3 rebounds in 11 contests this season. Scampini maintains a 3.00 GPA in economics.

Hennrich, Bowden, McLaughlin, Rogers and Scampini are repeat selections to the team. It is Setter's first such honor.

—CHRIS MARTIN

## Athlete of the Week



### Gregg Sheibley

Gregg Sheibley, a senior diver from Mechanicsburg, PA, has earned All-American honors by placing seventh in the one-meter diving event at the NCAA Division III Championship last week at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. For his achievements, Sheibley has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week.

Sheibley's finish at the national meet ended a spectacular career in which he did not lose a dual meet in his two years of competition at RIT. He qualified for the finals by placing 14th in the first round of competition and finished in seventh with a final score of 357.85.

In addition, Sheibley earned honorable mention All-American honors in the three-meter diving event for his 13th place finish with a score of 357.10.

RIT head coach Gary Mauks said Sheibley's finish was due in part to his consistent dives. "Gregg dove extremely well," Mauks said. "He had consistent dives throughout the three days of competition."

Mauks said Sheibley's dedication was also an important part of his career at RIT. "Gregg will be very hard to replace," he said. "He was our top diver and gave 100 percent every time." This is the second time this year he has been honored as Athlete of the Week. □



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Going for a downfield boot in the Roaches B-side loss to Alfred during their first regular season game.



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**DEAD Tickets** to trade, Worcester for Worcester. Also looking to buy Worcester. Have NONE to sell. Call Mike 359-3272, leave message.

**Fish Tank**— 20 Gal. tank, complete with all accessories. \$55<sup>00</sup>. 427-2714.

**1979 Capri**— Sporty, economical, many extras. \$1200<sup>00</sup> or best offer. Call 475-6238 days, or 586-7472 eves.

**1987 Firebird Formula**— Loaded, split sunroof, Ungo remote alarm system, low miles, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, 305 V-8 4-BBL waiting to be built. \$12,500 O. B. O. Call 475-3276.

**Bausch & Lomb Lab Microscope**— revolving triple nosepiece, 10X WF eyepiece, several objectives. Asking \$500<sup>00</sup>. 293-1664.

**1982 Datsun 210**— 2-dr hatch, 5-speed, 41,000 miles AM/FM, power Mint, no rust, inspected. Warranty. Autoworks 586-1933.

**1981 Honda Accord LX**— 2-dr hatch, auto, power, AM/FM. Inspected, warranty, showroom new. Autoworks 586-1933.

## Help Wanted

**Hiring!** Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15,000—\$68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 ext. 7087.

**Earn 50%** selling 10 or more \$5<sup>00</sup> recipe books of "1001 Easy Appetite Teasers and Thirst Pleasers." Recipe Works in Greece 865-9631 any day 10am - 10pm.

**Easy Work! Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 641-8003 ext. A-9343.

**Need a Summer Job?** Student Employment can help with SEO's Job Matching Service! Come to our office (under the ice arena) and fill out our Job Matching Profile!

**Part-time Telephone Solicitors**— No experience necessary. We need 5 good people to help the Rochester General Hospital raise funds for their TWIGS Project. For appointment, call Johnnie. 381-8761.

## 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.

**Off-Monroe Players Children's Theater** presents, "G-d's Greatest Hits," a musical comedy in the Community Hall in the New Life Presbyterian Church, Monroe at Rosedale on Friday 3/25 and Saturday 3/26 at 7:00pm, and Sunday 3/27 at 2:00pm.

**Lock Your Keys in your car?** Need a jump start? Or, need a little air in your tires? Call Campus Safety (475)-2853 for assistance. We're looking for ways to serve you better.

**April 1-3**— Trip to Toronto. Two nights hotel and transportation. Only \$40<sup>00</sup>. Hotel right downtown. Not going home for Easter—Join us in Toronto. Sign up in the OCSA office in the RITreat. Co-sponsored by OCSA, S.D., BACC, and the Community Development Staff.

**Need An ESCORT?** Campus Safety provides an escort service to anyone during the hours of darkness. Give them a call at 475-2853 (voice) or 475-6654 (TTY), or use one of the emergency telephones located throughout campus.

**RIT Gameroom** hosts BACC's 2nd Annual Bowling Classic. Open to ALL RIT Students from 11:00 - 1:00am.

**RIT Gospel Ensemble Spring Concert:** Saturday, March 26th at 7:30pm in the Chapel. All are welcome.

**RIT Ambulance** needs you! For information on joining this important organization, call x2255. No experience necessary. Free training is provided.

**Don't Stain Your Diploma With Alcohol!** Should you decide to drink, do so in a responsible manner. And, DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. A message from the Campus Safety Department.

**Student Directorate Open Board** will be voting on a proposal to take \$241<sup>00</sup> out of its rollover fund, as part of the renovations for the Club Space Area, March 29, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. in the 1829 Room. This money will be used to build storage areas for each club.

**Do you enjoy writing?** Then the Writers' Guild is for you! Meetings every week in the CU. Ask at the info desk, or call x4433 (Todd) for more info.

**Engineering Club at RIT/NTID** will present a Paper Airplane Contest on Sat. March 26, from 1:00-3:30 p.m. in the main gym. Rules will be provided at registration at the CU or Tower A. Prizes: 1st: \$100<sup>00</sup>, 2nd: \$50<sup>00</sup>.

**Road Rally**— Sunday April 10 and May 1, 11:30am - 4:00pm. What is it?? A challenge of your driving and thinking skills. \$6<sup>00</sup> per car—unlimited number of persons in car. Stop in the OCSA office in the RITreat for more info. Sponsored by OCSA and the COCR Road Rally Club.

## Housing

**1 or 2 Female Roommates Wanted** next Fall '88 to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Colony manor. Must be non-smoker. Semi-furnished, microwave. Rent \$149<sup>00</sup> plus utilities. Call now! Beth or Sue, 272-1503.

**Two Science Majors** looking for female roommate for Fall quarter. Non-smoker preferred. Perkins Green Apt 215-A. 272-0597.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND: Portable Stereo**— In Parking Lot "B" on March 7. Call 334-4484 (TTY).

**To An Idiot**— To whoever stole my backpack on 3/14 from the men's bathroom across from the gameroom, don't be a WADHEAD! Please return it to me. You can return it to 161-A Perkins Apartment and no questions will be asked. Thank you.

## Personals

**REPORTER'S TAB AD Secret Message:** UYFO LFFX TLSBN FIU OSVUFS GP SFUSPUTJE FOJABHBN. IDUBX SPG UJ, EOB SPG B MBJDFQT UFSDFI FHBTTFN OJIUJX UJ. —Tab Ad Setter.

**Sarge & Mike**— St. Patty's Day Night was quite a treat. You two should get hammered more often. Colby D.

**Lynn & Al & Ray & Tim**— How stupid could you three be to road trip to Boston on the spur of the moment. You were all drunk, you could have gotten killed. We're gonna keep an eye on you. Colby D.

**Two people** with one single identity! Ow-uuu!

**GO Bravo Flight!!!** Contino will lead us to Honor Flight!!! Let's do it!!! —Ms. Demeanor. P.S.: Get Motivated!!!

**Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week**— In Candor, New York.

**Birdie, birdie, way up far...** why'd you do that on my car? DON'T FEED THE SEAGULLS SLAGLE! (go sparky) (how long till graduation?)

**Yo, Cheddarhead!** I'll give you a quarter if you shave your mustache. Pina Colada, anyone? Then she puked on our bed! What a night!

**Hey SOS-Academics**— You all did a great job with the co-ordinators. Thanks for the effort. You made my days "cool beans; ones. —Anna.

**Lori**— Just think, you met nameless #4 this week and didn't even know it!

**"Rick the Bick"**— Had any "major thrusts" lately? R & R was boring, but it was great to see you! Have you taken a shower yet? Sorry about leaving you in 60 days (!!!) but you know you are welcome to come along! You and me in Boston? Scary thought! —Love ya, Kira.

**Hey Schmuck!**— You need a vacation! The one-way tickets are on the way! Since I'm buying, who is/are your companion(s) going to be? No more showers, PLEASE! Usually I have my clothes on... how about something new? —Love, Kira.

**Mike B.**— Happy Birthday! To celebrate your 22nd natal day, I'd like to give you something big that you'll be sure to enjoy... How 'bout a trip to London for 5 weeks?! Oh, silly me, you've already got one of those...

**Comatose**— You are wrong! Tiffany is hotter than Debbie G., because Tiffany has a red &?%\*!

**Attention!**— The REAL Spring Break is taking place over at "Dulch"'s club! Come party with the latest member of the jockey-house! —Just another PKJ!

**Annamarie**— Happy Birthday from Hank, Brenda, John, Karin, Meredith, Steve and Rob. Signed, T.O.

**Faculty, Alumni, and Students**— Let's make the Big Bash Variety Show a success. Have an act in it... have fun! —Big Bash Planning Committee '88.

**Chris M.**— This is it... Spring Quarter. Get psyched to pledge. You are going to love it. If you need anything, I'm always here for you! Love ya! —Karen.

**Miss D. L.**— Keep your comments to yourself. You're such a loser. Love, the C.B.'s and Whoredogs.

**Chris (Binky)**— Happy 4 years! Only a few more months to go! You are my sunshine... and never forget, "The hills are alive..." Love 4ever, Andi.

**Alpha Xi**— 8 weeks left, but I'll always be an AXD. Take care of the house. No one will ever take your place—my sisters. I Love You! —Winny (TBL)

**Robert**— One Year! We've come so far. Hence always, Tracy Beth.

**To My Maine Squeeze**— Thanks for being so wonderful & so understanding these days. You've really helped me a lot. Love, D.

**Daddy**— Thanks for taking such good care of me over break! Hugs and Kittens, RasPuten.

**Hey B.J.M.**— Remember "Oooiey Gooley Men"? You looked darn good. Stop by and pick up your tacks (Please!)

**PLDPer's**— It was great getting to know you! Hope to stay in touch with a lot of you! Thanks!! Kathy.

**Yo, little sister**— Karen, Happy Birthday! You too, Scott, Happy Birthday! Robin, when are we doin' dinner? —Club 2061 owner.

**DED0733**— Spring is here, let's get started. Yeah fat stomach. —Huge guy.



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

**Andrea**— Here's to "No More Ernie!" See, I remembered your real name! I hope there's no grudge being held —Formerly Gumby.

**To the Bros. of Tau Epsilon Phi**— Who loves ya, baby?— Oh, baby baby— We Do XOXOXOXOXO —The little sister pledges.

**Sex Kitten**— I miss your lovin', and the time we used to spend together. ... Let's do it again some time! —Love Giant.

**News Flash**— 4000 RIT students protested last week. Their demands for a 7 foot, 6 inch tall President for the school were not met. —The magi.

**Bernice**— I'm glad you like the candy bar. Futon and flannel make it much more enjoyable. —Preposition Ray.

**Alpha Xi Neos**— Thanks. We love you guys. Stay psyched. Xi love, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

**Smiliss**— We're living together again. Let's try to keep it neat this time. No chairs on the desk! The time is almost here. Stay psyched. Si Love, Smiriam.

**P.I.T.A.**— YES!! I will marry you in October 1990. —DENMOTHER.

**Heidi**— Congratulations on your fine accomplishment last Friday night. You're an official woman now. Ha, ha. Love, Mommy.

**Sigma Pi**— To a bunch of wild and crazy, fun-lovin' brothers: I love you guys and I'm psyched to be your little sister. Spring Quarter will be awesome. Love always, Karen.

**Daphy**— How's that 3-wheeler? Let's hit some bitchen' RIT trails soon! Love, Crotch-biter.

**ODIE**— Have you hit any guard rails lately? Hey, it was worth it, right? R.P.M. was awesome! Love ya! —Woody.

**Karen, Bridget, & Heidi**— Good luck in pledging the b. fraternity, especially the march and the rappin' chants. Love, Daph.

**Alpha Xi**: Has anyone passed out in your toilet stalls lately? Fun and love, from the "toilet seat thieves".

**Gaillyn**— It's so nice to have you here! We are going to have a blast!! Love, your new roommate.

**E.**— If you keep doing those cheers, nobody (male) on the floor is gonna be able to get any work done. Love and chocolate.

**To The '4 Studs'** in Engineering House— We're SO glad to have you! You guys are a blast! So, when are we going to Canada? —Love, the Women in 2090.

**Douglas**— Thanks for being such a great friend! Remember, I'm always here! Love, Heather.

**Stacey**— You're cute, but who is the Roach you were with Saturday Night (3/12)? —Larry.

**Hey GCHH Fans!** Spring Break is coming! Club 2061 will rock! Doors open promptly at "9-ish". —Dulich.

**To the Golden Girls, Blanche & Rose**— Are we gonna have a rockin' apt. next year or what? I love you guys. Hugs and farts. —ME.

**Megan**— I hope we can work things out cause I really miss you. Me, CPI

**Miriam**— You are such an awesome big sister. Thanks for always being there. Xi Love, Kelly.

**Alpha Xi is Hot!!**

**Ticketing Joe**— Thanks for a great deal, REPORTER owes you two, and we will not forget the favor.

STEVE DALLAS HAD PASSED ON WITHOUT A WILL. A MEMBER OF HIS WAKE WAS THUS DISPATCHED TO FETCH HIS EARTHLY BOOTY.



IT INCLUDED: LAW BOOKS, A FRAT PIN, LOOSE CHANGE AND A BOTTLE OF "OLD SPICE," WHICH PORTNOY ACCIDENTALLY DRANK, CAUSING HIM TO RUN AROUND THINKING HE WAS "AUNT BEA."



A BOX OF TROJANS WAS ALSO FOUND AND, AFTER MUCH DEBATE, FINALLY IDENTIFIED AS POSSIBLY BEING MICRO-WAVE JELL-O MOLDS.



THE LATTER WERE FILLED WITH WATER AND DELIVERED AIRBORNE UNTO MRS. PAULA PEGWHISTLE'S PASSING PONTIAC... WHICH PRETTY WELL WRAPPED THINGS THE HECK UP FOR THE NIGHT.



STEVIE, STEVIE! STEVIE, STEVIE! —WE HARDLY KNEW YE!



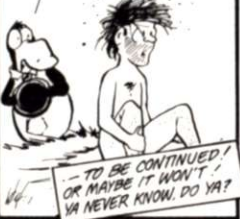
SAY... WHAT'S THAT UP THERE? AN ALIEN SPACECRAFT?!



SSHHKKKK!



==GULP== JEEPERS! WHAT HAPPENED? 5-STEVE?



I HEARD THE ALIENS GAVE STEVE BACK! LEMME SEE HIM!!



NO, NO! I'M UP, FELLAS! SAY... WHAT A BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL MORNING THIS IS!



WHAT ARE THOSE THINGS ON HIS FACE? WHAT THINGS?



ANYONE FOR CHURCH? THOSE BROWN, THOUGHTFUL GLOBS!



WHADDYIA MEAN THEY GAVE STEVE BACK? WE JUST GAVE HIM A WAKE!



HE'S RIGHT OVER THERE. BEG PARDON?



HELLO, SUN! HELLO, ROSE! HELLO, TULIPS! TWIXT MY TOES...



YA MEAN "HEIDI OF THE SWISS ALPS" BAZOOKA THERE?



GOOD MORNING, STEVE. I'VE BEEN ASSIGNED BY THE STEVE DALLAS PERSONALITY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE TO DETERMINE THE EXTENT OF YOUR... UH...



EXCUSE ME. IS THAT LINGUINI ON YOUR HEAD?



I GOT A PERM. A PERM?



THOUGHT I'D LOOK MORE LIKE ALAN ALDA. PERM!!!





# 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

RIT's Bevier Gallery will be showing Faculty Artwork until April 3. For more info call 475-4953.

At the George Eastman House, Treasures From the Collection Of Alfred Stieglitz, thru May. For more info call 271-3361, 900 East Ave.

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

**Sat.** Reggae Sounds from 5-9pm—WITR's nationally-renowned and longest-running specialty show, hosted by Sister Denise, brings you the best in Reggae from all over the world for a relaxing Saturday afternoon.

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

**Sun.** The CU lobby display cases feature two photography exhibits by Photography Assistant Professor Nancy Stuart on teenage pregnancy and multiple sclerosis; on display through April 3.

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

**Sun.** The CU lobby display cases features exhibits by David Gau, cartoonist of "The Brick Life"; Alpha Phi Alpha, Greek Week, and Phi Beta Sigma, on display through March 27.

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

DAVID SYLVIAN live at the Rockwell Hall, 1300 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo. Tues. March 29. Call Teletron for tickets at 1-800-362-8080.

David Lee Roth with Faster Pussycat live at the Rochester War Memorial, Sat. April 2, 8pm. Call the box office or Ticketron at 1-800-382-8080.

## SPORTS

**Sat.** RIT Lacrosse team plays Washington. Away game. Game time 1:30pm.

**Wed.** RIT Lacrosse team plays Union. Home game. Game time 3:00pm.

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**Fri.** On-Site Interviewing seminar for students, 11-11:50 am; sign up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

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

**Mon.** NTID Student Life Team sponsors Journey to the Center of Hearing, Hearing World; Tower A Lounge, 3-5pm.

**Tues.** Resume Writing seminar for students, 4-4:50pm; sign up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

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

**Wed.** Interviewing Techniques seminar for students, 2-2:50pm; sign up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

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

**Thurs.** NTID Deaf Culture Series, Tower A Lounge,

4-5pm.

**Thurs.** Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 4-4:50pm; sign-up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

## 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.** RITCAN Support Group is holding an informal meeting to discuss any concerns to those in need; CU Alumni Room, 12-1pm, open to all.

**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 welcomed.

## THE MOVIE CLOCK

**Little Theatre;** for show times call 232-4699. *The Dead, Housekeeping, The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne.*

**Marketplace Mall ;** for show times call 272-1470. **Fri.-Thurs.** *Action Jackson, Frantic, Hope and Glory, The Last Emperor, Moving, Off Limits, Police Academy 5, Vice Versa.*

**Lowes Theatre** at Southtown Plaza; for show times call 424-4520. *Three Men and a Baby, Hairspray, Masquerade, Switching Channels.*

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

**Fri. and Sat.** Talisman Movies presents *Blues Brothers* and *Animal House*. Times to be announced, in Ingle Auditorium.

**Sun.** CAB Talisman presents *Snow White*, Ingle Auditorium, day and evening shows, \$2; kids under 12 admitted free.

**RITV Mon. and Wed.** 7pm Rock World, 8pm Caddyshack, 10pm Hannah & Her Sisters

**RITV Tues.** 7pm Rock World, 8pm Hannah & Her Sisters, 10pm Caddyshack

## RADAR

**Fri.** Perkins/Lomb/Fairwood

**Sat.** Andrews Acad/Wiltzie

**Sun.** Fairwood/Andrews

**Mon.** Perkins/Wiltzie/Loop

**Tues.** Fairwood/Andrews Dorm

**Wed.** Loop/Perkins

**Thurs.** Perkins/Fairwood/Lowenthal

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