

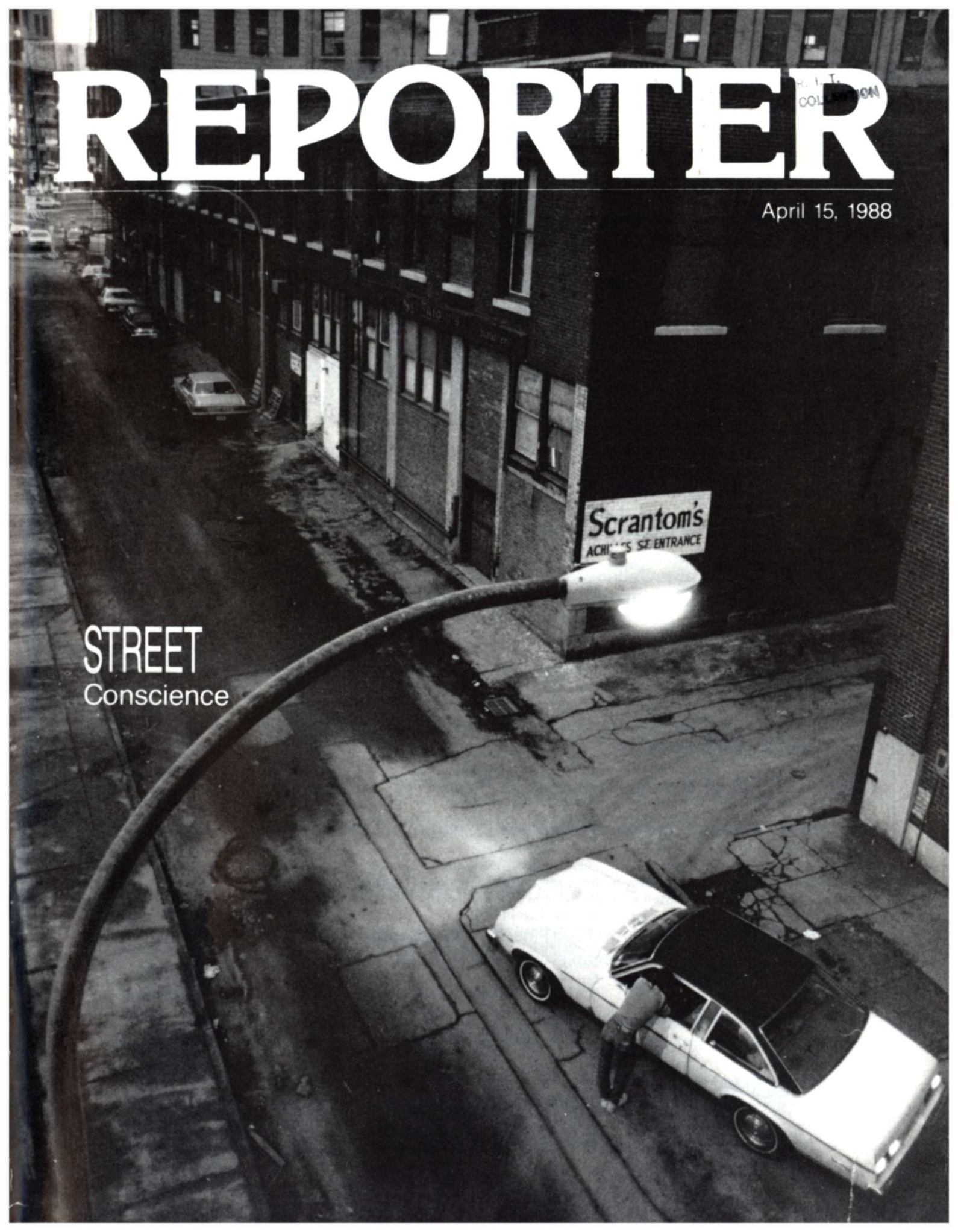
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8:30 a.m. - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Yellow Ceremony - College of Engineering

8:30 a.m. - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

Red Ceremony - College of Fine & Applied Arts College of Graphic Arts & Photography

11:30 a.m. - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Green Ceremony - College of Business

11:30 a.m. - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

Orange Ceremony - College of Science College of Continuing Education

2:30 p.m. - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Brown Ceremony - College of Liberal Arts National Technical Institute for the Deaf

2:30 p.m. - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

REHEARSALS

Rehearsals will be held on Friday, May 20, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. according to the following schedule:

Blue, Red and Orange Ceremonies - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

Yellow, Green & Brown Ceremonies - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

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REPROFILE

If you had to pinpoint one aspect of RIT's academic structure, that you do not agree with, what would it be? Students often complain they fall behind in their schoolwork so easily. They say it is difficult to start studying after breaks (summer, Christmas, etc.) and don't have enough time to spend studying and preparing for their classes. They fall behind in their 11-week work schedule and spend the last five or six weeks of the quarter, trying to catch up. Procrastination has unfortunately become one of the "norms" for students at RIT.

There are many reasons related to students avoiding their work. Students feel there is always enough extra time to do that homework assignment, or put off studying for a midterm because it's five weeks away. The academic structure at RIT just doesn't work that way. Most professors distribute a syllabus at the beginning of the quarter, with reading outlines, homework assignments, and review dates for exams. The whole structure is presented to students in an organized manner.

Another reason students find it so easy to fall behind is the quarter system. Take a liberal arts class, like psychology,

at a different college on a semester system (usually 15 weeks): the same class would be taught very differently. The difference is that the same material is covered at RIT in a condensed version. A condensed course forces students to manage time more efficiently.

These are all valid reasons that could cause students to fall behind. They must find ways to overcome the obstacles. Using a philosophy like, "I just got back from Spring Break — I'm not ready to get back into the rat race of studying" is just a poor excuse. However, these excuses and valid reasons will not change the situation. It is up to the students to create a time management system that applies to their own schedules — possibly every quarter. A good system encourages students to establish weekly assignments and goals throughout the quarter. Each week these goals can be met with ease — all it takes is some planning. There are professors that do offer better testing procedures for students taking their course. Many take into consideration that the quarter is only 11 weeks long and create a revised educational system for their students. It is the responsibility of the student to follow the guidelines established by the professor with one

goal in mind — to succeed. A definition of success in a class is absorbing all the information possible, and having that knowledge available when needed.

Another consideration is when students cram their studying at the last possible minute, they only retain the knowledge for a short time. Imagine your brain is like a computer with a buffer memory and long term storage. When students cram all possible information into the buffer, the information is lost after a few days, because maybe another test comes along, and the buffer has to be wiped out for more temporary information. The alternative is to put the information in long term memory. This involves studying, according to most professors' syllabi. Students overlook this important aspect because it requires so much time to study, and college students are always expressing how little time they have. They comment, "Spare time is a luxury more valuable than sleep." Instead, the goal for students should be to make time available and to get the most out of their education.

James A. Ferme

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LETTERS

Students Lose PrioRITy

As I am sure you are aware RIT Department of Residence Life has made a rather sudden policy change requiring sophomores to live on campus. This has not pleased many people. This same department has insisted that a policy change concerning a week-end 10+ meal plan cannot be instituted until the Fall of 1989 due to the tedious processes of implementing a policy change.

Isn't it ironic that when RIT needs money a policy change happens overnight, but when students request a policy change concerning meal plans it takes a year and a half, literally? Are we or are we not RIT's number one prioRITy?

Two Dissatisfied Dormies

I am very, very proud to know these students and appreciate all I learned from them.

*Nancy Shapiro
Coordinator, Group Development
RIT Student Affairs*

Spirit From the Corner

On February 20, 1988 I went to my first hockey game, RIT vs. Elmira. My friends told me we'd be sitting near a group called the "Corner Crew" and that they are loud and obnoxious. I wasn't prepared for what I became part of. As an RIT student or visitor I have never witnessed a more enthusiastic and spirited group. Not only did they share their cow bells and noise makers with those around them, they shared their energy and pride in their school's team. I couldn't help but participate in the cheers and yells of encouragement they gave the Tigers.

The Corner Crew's enthusiasm was endless but their respect for others impressed me the most. From passing out the sheets with words to *The Star Spangled Banner* on them, to completely cleaning up their "corner" when the game was over, these people cared about those around them. They never interrupted the "official" cheerleaders and they encouraged pucks lost to the crowd to be given to a young child. We all can learn from their example. The Tigers may have lost the game but the members of the Corner Crew are winners. Thanks for the great time!

*Barbara (Koegst) Chandler
Med. Tech., 1977*

There is a correction for last weeks magazine; the Greek Council representative did not resign from his position on Student Directorate.—Ed.

Tearfull Meeting

As an advisor to Student Directorate I was privileged to observe a memorable Student Directorate meeting on Tuesday, April 6. I observed students thinking about and becoming strongly aware of their individual value systems. I observed some individuals who valued their own standards of belief about trust and privacy more than any "election victory." I observed other students who stongly valued a following of designated by-laws and an adherence to these guidelines that were so painstakingly developed. I have enormous respect for each of these students. I also observed student government as it should always be— self governed!

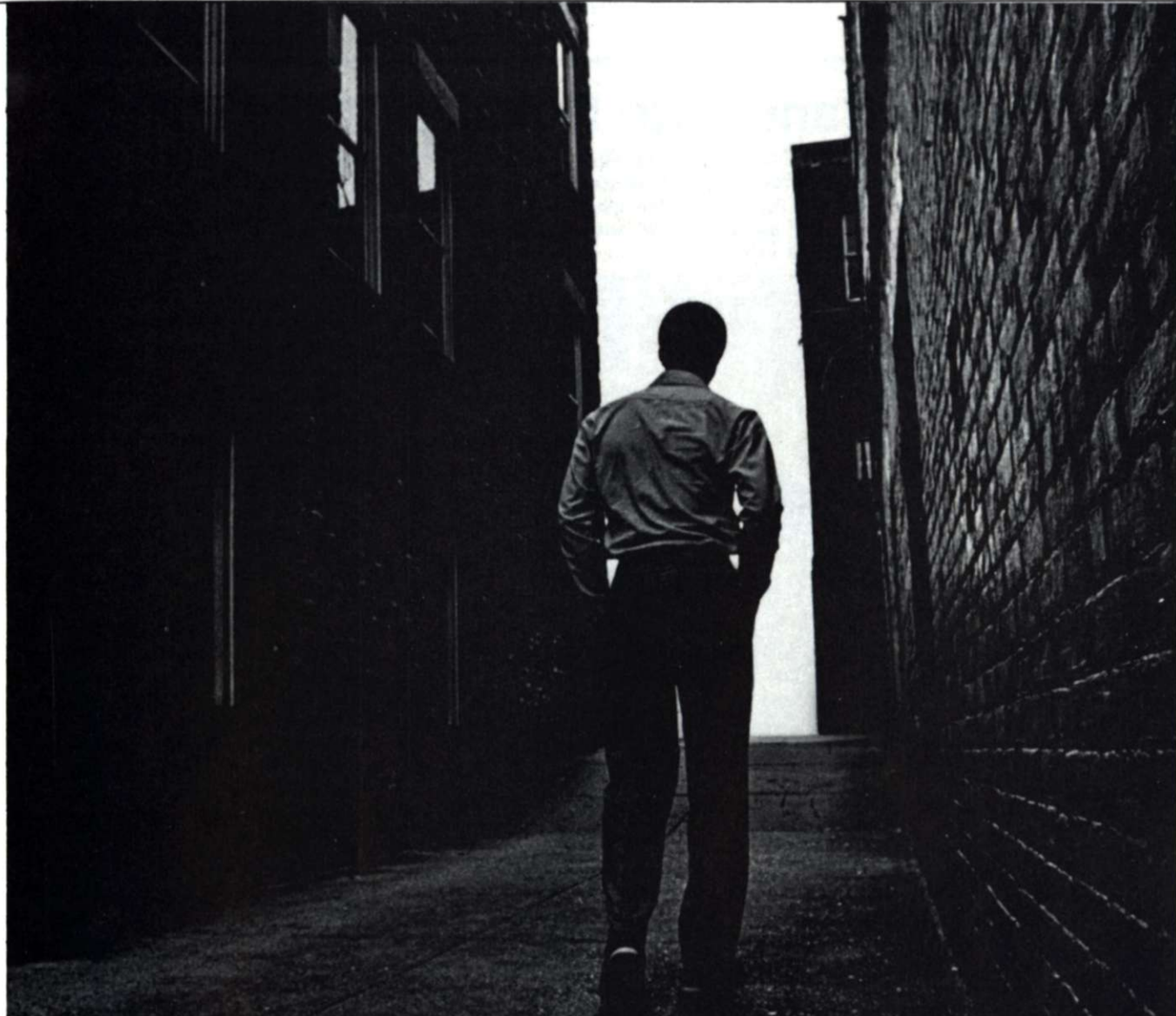
This year's SD Board, together with the club representatives and concerned students who stayed throughout the four hour meeting contributed invaluable support and ideas for the democratic process that took place. They deserved congratulations.

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Give to the United Negro College Fund.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.



Presidential Candidate Dukakis Visits RIT

On Saturday, April 9, presidential contender Michael Dukakis visited an RIT "computer chip lab" to illustrate his belief in the importance of technology for the United States' economic future. Dukakis, who is

trying to keep the front-runner's spot for New York's April 19 presidential primary, toured the Microelectronic Engineering Center at RIT where students design, manufacture, and test microchips for

computers.

Dukakis believes that the United States can compete with the best of any country, but stated, "we can not sit on the sidelines and watch the world go by." In order to compete with other high tech countries, schools like RIT must keep their bright minds in school. Students are finding it harder and harder each year to come back to school, because of financial aid cuts and too few federal funding projects. When proposed with this question, Dukakis said he would increase TAP and other federal financial aid. He also said he has many ideas to keep students in school longer. Dukakis seemed to be concerned with the students and their needs. Even his first comment to Dr. Rose concerned the hearing-impaired who attend the school. He commented on how great the school was doing with the hearing-impaired, because they have a chance to go to school, receive a degree and get a well-paying job.

Dukakis arrived at RIT's Engineering Building, where he was greeted by hundreds of students and boosters. Once inside the Microelectronic Engineering Center, Dukakis wore a white protective jumpsuit, called a "bunny suit" by students. Etched on the back of his suit was written "The Duke". He then followed RIT's professor Richard Lane as he explained the basic steps in the production of integrated circuits, also known as microchips. After the tour he was greeted by reporters for questions. Dukakis was very impressed with the technological advancements that RIT has created. He believes Rochester is a city that stands for technology. □



Bruce Strong/REPORTER

"Tree Graveyard"

A unique style of art has hit RIT. The fine arts class titled "Off the Wall" has brought the artistic flair of the museum and gallery onto RIT grounds. Most notably, the class's efforts have been seen between Flot and building 7A (Frank E. Gannett Memorial building), the *tree graveyard*. Judy Levy, from the School of Photography and teacher of the 26 students in "Off the Wall", mentions that the aim of the class is to search out the best site for the art project, and to design projects sensitive to that site.

With construction taking place to accommodate the new Imaging Science building, shock and sadness was provoked among "Off the Wall" students after the trees there were sawed down. Levy

said a student came to her with an idea for a project involving the tree stumps. She got the approval from the Grounds Superintendent and Beautification Committee and the students began a project that inspired other classmates. First, yellow ribbons were intertwined throughout the stumps. Next, a classmate wrapped gauze over the tops of the stumps and painted the gauze with red paint, giving the stumps a "wounded" look. The desired "graveyard" look was achieved when students placed wreaths, crosses and flowers among the stumps. Cartoon captions were employed to give a sense of the trees talking, and bricks were set on the tops of the stumps, including pink ribbon wrapped around the trees. The

pink ribbon was used to express the Oriental theme of "brightness before extinction." Levy stresses that the projects were done in memoriam rather than protest, and that they were inspired by the loss to nature itself. She has noted tremendous positive response from faculty and students alike. "Off the Wall" will continue to bring its art to the viewer in an attempt to infuse energy and life to the sterile RIT environment. The class, she believes, gives RIT students the much-needed opportunity to be more interactive with their surroundings while removing art to less cloistered places. In regard to the *tree graveyard*, the class "Off the Wall" has made an undeniably powerful statement. □

Campus Life Center Update

Plans for one of RIT's most talked-about ventures, the famed Campus Life Center, are nearing completion. The center is said to be an "unprecedented" and "unique" structure. Its 88,000 square feet will house both the Recreation and Intramural Sports Center, Student Health Service, NTID Psychological Services, RIT Counseling Center, and the Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf. Among other attractive features are eight racquetball courts, a weight room, an aerobics theater, a conference room, and class rooms.

Presently, the Institute's tentative timetable for the construction project's groundbreaking is late 1989, with its completion requiring nearly 18 months. This timetable is dependent upon RIT's ability to reach its \$10 million dollar goal, of which \$8 million has been pledged to date. Of that figure, nearly \$1.73 million is a Department of Education appropriation for combined health and psychology services for hearing-impaired students. During the months of November and December, a student-initiated "Adopt-a-

Brick" campaign collected \$40,000 in donations and pledges. Students contributing in the event will have their names on a plaque to be affixed on the wall of the Center's lobby.

The planning of the integration of the five different departments began at an off-campus Fall Retreat, where thirty staff members from the five departments met to share ideas and plan strategies for joint programming in the new facility. The retreat also provided an opportunity for the staff to discover common interests and to get to know each other better.

Following the retreat, two smaller "study groups" were formed. A Product Study Group is discussing various strategies for developing a model for campus wellness programming in which all Departments would be involved. The second group, the Process Study Group, will develop plans to assist staff members in each department to become more familiar with the design and programs being planned for the new facility.

Space distribution for the different departments is expected to be as follows:

Recreation and Intramural sports: The provided space will be primarily for student recreation and intramural sports — not intercollegiate activities. Approximately 66,000 square feet of space to be allocated.

Student Health Services: 5,000 square feet of space to be set aside for ambulatory health care for students on the same basis as the current office in the administration building. Also to become home of RIT Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

RIT/NTID Psychological Services: 4,500 square feet for RIT Counseling Center; 1,000 square feet for the NTID Psychological Services.

Substance/Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf (SAISD): 1,000 square feet of space devoted to serving hearing-impaired students as well as people from the Rochester community. Services will include prevention and intervention education on substance abuse.

More information can be obtained from Preston Herring in the Campus Life Office, Kate Gleason Hall, x2574. □

Spring Water That Can Deliver Health

Most people would not think of water as having any nutritional value. Excelsior Springs Water, distributed exclusively by Refresh Express Inc., has shown that this is not necessarily true.

The Excelsior Springs in Saratoga Springs, New York, were considered to be sacred by the Iroquois Indians in the early 1800s. In the late 1800s, the springs were surrounded by a beautiful park, hotel and private villas. The site was then developed into a bottling plant in the years following the Depression. The plant was destroyed by a fire in the late 1960s, and the springs had not been used until Excelsior Springs renovated the facility.

Since this renovation, the water has been tested by Spotts, Stevens and McCoy, a company that performs chemical analyses on materials. The water was found to contain beneficial amounts of calcium, iron, zinc, magnesium and other minerals necessary to the human diet. One of the points made by Mr. Daniel J. Elcao, Senior Marketing Executive for Refresh Express Inc., is that Excelsior Springs Water is very good for women since its high calcium content helps during pregnancy.

In this day and age, when there is overriding concern about industrial

pollutants in the water, this water has gained a respectable market. People have found that nature cannot effectively deal with the pollutants in water supplies, so they are turning to bottled water that has been filtered through primeval rocks. Excelsior Springs delivers their water in five gallon returnable bottles to residential homes and businesses.

Refresh Express Inc. has recently begun a program of distributing the water to colleges in the western New York area. Part of this program involves donating twenty-five cents from each purchase to a Scholarship Fund for students at the college involved. They have also expressed a desire to establish a co-op program for Marketing and Food Service students here at RIT.

Despite these benefits, the water has not been doing well here. RIT has had an Excelsior Springs Water machine at the Ritskeller bar for a while now and the water has not been selling. Elcao believes that this is due to insufficient exposure of the machine. He has said that the water would gain better exposure in the College Union Cafeteria.

Dave Nowak, Manager of The Ritskeller, and Graig Neal, Director of Food Services, do not wish to risk selling something they

feel has an untested market. They have seen that the water has sold well around Albany, which is near the home of Excelsior Springs, but they have yet to see it proven in the local market. For this reason, they have resisted putting an Excelsior Springs Water machine in the College Union Cafeteria and they have decided to stop serving the water in the Ritskeller.

Dave Nowak has said that if they see a market for the water at RIT they will sell it. So, if you would like to see Excelsior Springs Water sold at RIT, tell someone at the cash counter in either the Ritskeller or the College Union Cafeteria. It's healthy and costs less than soda or juice. □

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Question of the Week:

If there was one thing at RIT that you could change, what would it be?



Maxine Isaccson
Fourth-year, Accounting

In my opinion, RIT has not given enough of their time, effort, and money to help expand the library. There are many reasons why they should concentrate more on this situation. Presently, there is not enough space in the library to put new and current books and periodicals. The library also has a slim amount of chairs and lounge areas where people can enjoy the environment around them and read in a comfortable setting.



Ron Kenfield
Second-year, Printing

More "live music" RIT needs to book more big name bands. In the past, there have been some great bands like Utopia, U2, and The Police. In the last few years we have not had much quality "live music". If it were in my control, I would try to book enough bands of different styles to please every crowd. It seems the heavy rock side of the business is ignored even though there exists a large market for it.



Carol Lynn Zamites
Second-year, Tourism management

I would encourage better communication between the administration and the students so the students feel like a part of the RIT community rather than a student number. Both must respect each other's opinions, but be willing to compromise to reach better solutions that will benefit both the administration and the students.



Sean Buck
First-year, Photography

RIT has several assets in various endeavors in the economy, yet the Financial Aid Office is still hesitant to give more money to scholarships. I am paying fourteen thousand a year to go here, and the Financial Aid Office still pushed massive amounts of loans and work study in my package, which is very taxing to a photography student. I would make more money available to the students to lighten the cost burden.

United Way Annual Fund Raiser

"Give it your best." That is the theme of this year's United Way fund raising campaign, intended to be the best one ever. In a major effort, the United Way program is campaigning all over the Rochester community in hopes of raising over \$100,000.

The campaign kicked off April 4 with a bake sale at the City Center. Members of Kappa Phi Theta fraternity have already participated by sponsoring a two-day Tricycle-a-thon. The Greek All-Stars played RIT faculty and staff on April 9 in a fund-raising basketball game.

There was also a balloon festival in the Lyndon B. Johnson building in honor of the occasion. United Way will have, for public viewing at a presentation in the College Union, a heart-moving documentary on the United Way cause, which should help incite participation.

The big event this year will be the fifth annual Run/Walk Day, to be held May 6. Howard Ward, one of this year's co-

chairmen, strongly encourages people to get involved by either sponsoring a runner or running themselves. In the past, mainly staff members participated in the activities. This year it is the objective of the steering committees to have more students participate. The Run/Walk will be held in the administrative circle. It will consist of a 3 mile route for runners and a 1 mile route for runners and walkers. All students and staff are welcome to run with a minimum of \$20 in pledges. Pledge sheets are on hand in the athletic equipment cage. It is hoped that this year's number of participants will exceed last years turnout of 120 runners. Trophies and ribbons will be presented to the winners of the run. All participants will receive a United Way T-shirt. Other prizes include a bookstore jogging suit, gym bags, a years use of an RIT half locker. An early-bird raffle will be held for those staff members who hand in pledge sheets early. First prize is an Adventure Weekend for two at Woodcliff Lodge.

To handle the large task at hand, 17

steering committees were formed. This year's chairperson is Debbie Stendardi and her co-chairs are Howard Ward and Lois Goodman. The key Captains of the committees were active in passing out pledge cards and educating employees as to the importance of United Way. Says Ward, "Being on a steering committee is very time consuming, but beneficial to the community." Plans for this years event were being made since December. "\$100,000 is a very attainable goal," says steering committee head Sue Provenzano. Since the second week in April they have already come within 2% of that goal. Anticipations are high due to the fact that last year's goal was much exceeded.

There will even be a mini-walk so younger children can participate. United Way, through it's volunteer citizen review process and donor option contributions, has solicited funds for hundreds of charitable organizations. Ward reports, "United Way is an easy way to help people. Federal cutbacks are hurting all of us, which is why it is even more important that we keep the United Way cause strong." □

Enrollment Climbs In Biotech Program

Yes, the rumor is true. RIT's Biotechnology program has been flourishing since its origin back in the fall of 1983. In 1983 there were only nineteen undergraduate students enrolled in this curriculum, compared with 126 today. To date, twenty five students have graduated from this program, with another fifteen scheduled for May's commencement ceremonies.

Like any other field of study offered here at RIT, graduates from the biotechnology department can expect to find almost immediate employment with both academic and industrial employers. Among these employers are: Applied Genetics, Cambridge Biosciences, Ecogen, Biogen, Massachusetts General Hospital, Masonic Research Foundation, Public Health Research Institute, Eastman Kodak, and the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Because of RIT's excellent co-op opportunities, graduates are better educated in their field of study and better prepared to carry out their job responsibilities wherever they are hired. The co-op program allows students to receive hands-on experience while getting compensated for it. Some co-op employers include: Sloan Kettering, Roswell Park, Praxis Biologics, McNeil Consumer Products, Ecogen, Eastman Kodak, Brookhaven National Laboratory, DNA Plant Technology, and Baxter Travenol.

Another reason for the high employment rate after graduation is the extensive training these students receive, not only in their specialized field of study, but also in the liberal arts. Employers count this as an added bonus as it helps employees function better as members of a

technological society.

Due to the changing needs of the biotechnology field, students are taught modern techniques and applications of fields such as genetic engineering, monoclonal antibodies, industrial fermentation, molecular biology, genetics, plant, animal, and tissue cultures, as well as cell physiology.

Dr. Thomas Frederick, head of the department of Biology, spoke to the Industrial Biotechnology Association in Tempe, Arizona on Wednesday, April 6. He felt that more support must be given to ensure that the United States maintains a leadership position in this area of applied biology. He also feels RIT is capable of producing well trained laboratory scientists to carry on research in biotechnology. □

COMMENT

WRITTEN BY MARK TIFFANY

"Above all else, be true to yourself." This statement reflects actions which were part of the Student Directorate meeting of April 5. Several students, at the time of the meeting, refused to be a part of a SD board which violated their principles. These students included both members of the old board, and candidates for the new board. The basic proceedings of this extremely lengthy meeting can be found in last week's REPORTER.

Student Directorate, in an attempt to avoid violating their own by-laws, brought up the issue of Academic Probation and Good Standing as it relates to their applicants. To clarify for those who are unfamiliar, Academic Probation is defined as having a quarterly GPA below a 2.0. Good Standing means that a student's cumulative GPA is 2.0 or above.

The attempt to rectify a potential violation of by-laws is commendable. This process went smoothly until a higher issue came up: Can SD check into a student's grades to make sure they are not lying? That is, if a candidate for an SD position claims to be in Good Standing, but really has a cumulative GPA of 1.57, they are lying. Can SD check into their grades, in essence assuming they are lying? This was the heated issue of debate at the meeting.

Because of lack of foresight, the application and interview process went on without consideration that by-laws

might be violated. During the course of the meeting, it was admitted that the SD constitution contained by-laws which were left in, simply because they were there before. Why some of them were put there originally is not even known. Perhaps SD had better spend more time investigating this, unless they are willing to risk another situation such as the events of April 5.

Regardless, SD determined that the by-laws must be waived in order for them not to be violated. Certain people found it objectionable that SD could not simply take a student's word as truth, and subsequently stated that they would have nothing to do with SD. As a result, tears were shed, tempers flared, and the future of SD was considered, at that moment, to be very bleak, indeed.

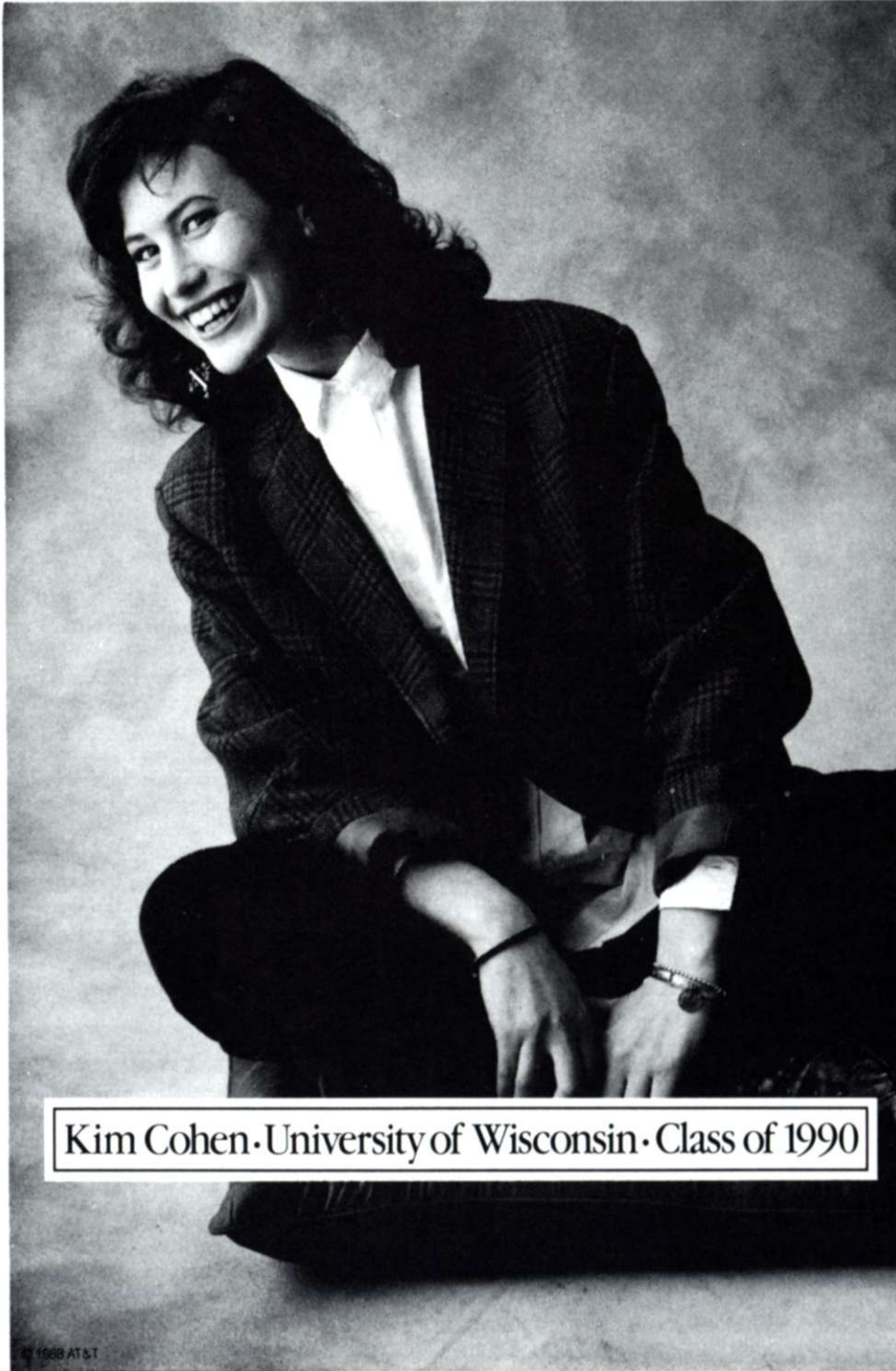
Although the motion that led to the turmoil was later rescinded, that does not erase the nature of the meeting. A REPORTER staff member was approached by a SD member who pleaded that a story not be printed, perhaps in fear that the truth come out. It is the role and responsibility of REPORTER Magazine to cover news stories, of which this particular SD meeting was. To beg that a story not be printed looks rather unprofessional and foolish. To also chastise a reporter publicly to make sure "all the facts are presented accurately and fairly" would also seem to indicate fear

on their part. The truth is not something to be feared. Perhaps such is the policy of a publication such as the U.S.S.R's *PRAVDA*, but it is not the policy of REPORTER.

All this being said, commendations must be made. To those individuals who felt down deep in their hearts that they could not be a part of an organization which violated their principles, our hats are off to you. Rarely can we see such exemplary behavior being displayed in this day and age. Even though their actions caused a fair amount of turmoil, much respect is due them. Too many people today will compromise their morals for money, power, or fame. These few did not. Even when certain SD members tried to take back their previous votes, at least one person spoke up and expressed his contempt. He explained that to do this was in fact compromising one's moral beliefs, so that the people who walked out might change their minds. Indeed, that is contemptible.

If SD feels too wounded by this, may they take comfort in the simple fact that they have been like no other board before them. They have shown excellent leadership, and have accomplished much more than their predecessors. The way the issue was dealt with is an example for the whole RIT community. May we always remember the lesson to be learned from this. □

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(WF) If you haven't noticed, cats have the natural ability to enjoy life. But humans keep screwing it up for them, says Canadian cat psychologist Mardie MacDonald. She claims most of the "troublesome" cats she counsels aren't troublesome at all—it's their masters who are pains in the neck. MacDonald, who charges 60 bucks per visit for such advice, says a big part of her job is to teach people how to behave around cats. The Toronto cat behaviorist and author of the upcoming book *The Cat's Cradle* says the trick is to let a cat be a cat. That's because cats are "perfect" the way they are. MacDonald recommends that cat owners keep their kitty's litter clean, vary their diets, brush them and talk to them. She says if people make an effort to understand why their cat was misbehaving, then thousands of cats wouldn't be destroyed each year.

Speaking Diapers!

(WF) If baby diapers could speak, they would tell you when they're wet. But they don't. Now comes the brainstorm of inventor James Butler and romance writer Sidney Sheldon. They've got a patent for a "Disposable Diaper With a Wetness Indicator." That indicator is nothing more than a special fabric liner with the word "WET" written on it in a magic marker. The liner is inserted between the layers in the outer lining of the diaper. When the baby makes wetness, the "WET" sign shows through. Butler says Sheldon got the idea for the special diaper when he noticed his granddaughter's nursemaid continually checking the baby's diaper. According to Butler, disposable diapers are a 2.5 billion-dollar-a-

year industry, so a flea-size bite could be worth millions. Tentatively called "Show 'n' Tell," Butler says he hopes to have the diapers ready for sale by the end of this year.

Militaristic Prison Life

(WF) Would you tow the line if your life was run like boot camp 14 hours per day, six days a week, with only 3 hours of free time on Sundays? That's what New York prison officials hope to find out under a new program called "shock incarceration." Here's how it works: 16- to 24-year-olds serving a minimum three-year sentence for a non-violent felony can enroll in the six-month program. They rise to reveille at 5:30 every morning and continue non-stop with military drills, drug treatment counseling and academic studies until 9:00 p.m. If they complete the program successfully, they're free men. As a matter of fact, the first graduating class of 23 at the Monterey Shock Incarceration Facility near Watkins Glen walked free this week. Prison official Jim Flateau says the "shock inmates" now will be monitored for the next five years to see how they fare.

Distant Couples?

(WF) Does your husband act "distant" toward you lately? For the first time, you can measure the "distance" in inches, according to a study conducted by Brigham Young University family therapists. Dr. Russell Crane and colleagues asked 108 couples to walk toward each other and stop when they got to a "comfortable conversation distance." After taking measurements, the family therapists gave each spouse tests that decipher marital intimacy, divorce potential and desire for change. Their conclusions: The greater a husband's dissatisfaction with his

marriage, the further he stands from his wife. Specifically, the average space between "distressed" couples was 14.8 inches, while the distance between "happy" couples was only 11.4 inches. Clark says that 25 percent increase in distance is equal to being miles apart in emotional closeness.

Entrepreneuring Fairy

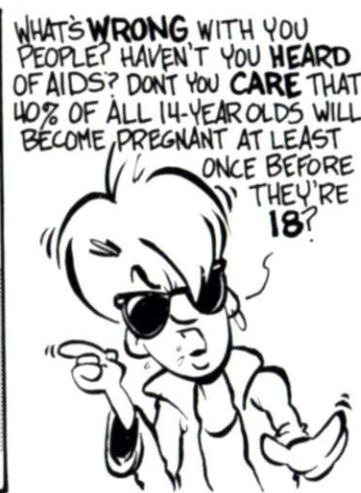
(WF) Yes, Virginia, there is a tooth fairy, and she lives in the San Francisco Bay area city of San Carlos. For 65 bucks, Tooth Fairy Princess Dyanna makes late-night bedside calls on kids who put their teeth under their pillows. No, she doesn't scare the kids to death upon arriving. Instead, she dresses in a long gown, cape and slippers, wears jewels and a tiara, and carries a four-foot toothbrush. Princess Dyanna sneaks into the kid's room, fluffs his/her pillow and gently wakes him up. Then she leaves a silver dollar and several dental mementos. She says kids actually believe that she's a tooth fairy. Her real-life tooth fairy business is an offshoot of her Tooth Fairy Educational Enterprises. It teaches kids about dental care, flossing, gum massage and the like. Princess Dy also visits hospitals as a dental goodwill ambassador.

Georgia Hot Dog!

(WF) A 220-pound hog named Ruby Nell loves to jump in people's laps, snout about in their pants legs and beg for tidbits. Ruby Nell's owner, Vicki Brock, says it's because the popular porker was raised with a cocker spaniel. In one sitting, Ruby Nell chowed down on 36 Moon Pies, a sack of Oreos, some dog food and a Pepsi. There was no description available of Mrs. Brock.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL BIG BASH

APRIL 15, 1988

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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| 4 a.m. - ? | Creation of RIT's biggest and best balloon sculpture. Free shirts to the first 50 volunteers; breakfast and coffee will be provided.
CAU Lobby |
| 10:00 am - 3:30 pm | Fundraising for SELF- the Student Emergency Loan Fund, and HPA - Helping People with Aids.
CAU Lobby |
| 10:00 am - 12 noon | For a \$1 donation you get the chance to take the place of administrators Fred Smith, Elaine Spaul, or Preston Herring. Drawing will take place at 12 noon in the CAU cafeteria. |
| 11:00 am - 1:30 pm | 50's Revival featuring free coffee, tea, and cookies to all faculty, staff, and administrators.
CAU Cafeteria |
| 2:00 - 3:30 pm | Tours of the Seventh Floor: See Dr. Rose's office. Tours leave from the lobby of the Administration Building every half hour. |
| 4:00 pm | Balloon Release: Join us as over 5000 balloons are released from the College Green between the bookstore and the library. |
| 4:30 - 7:00 pm | Student / Faculty Happy Hour in the CAU cafeteria featuring "The Bridge" , free pizza, and album raffles. |
| 8:00 -11:00 pm | Student / Faculty / Alumni Variety Show. Free shirts to the first 200 students arriving with faculty members. |
| 11:00 pm. | Closing Reception |

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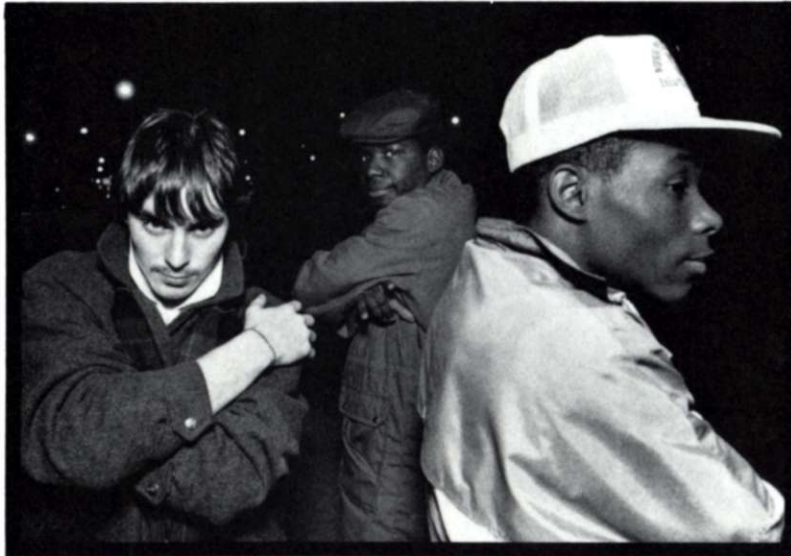
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Where Will I Sleep?

Written and Photographed by Bruce Strong

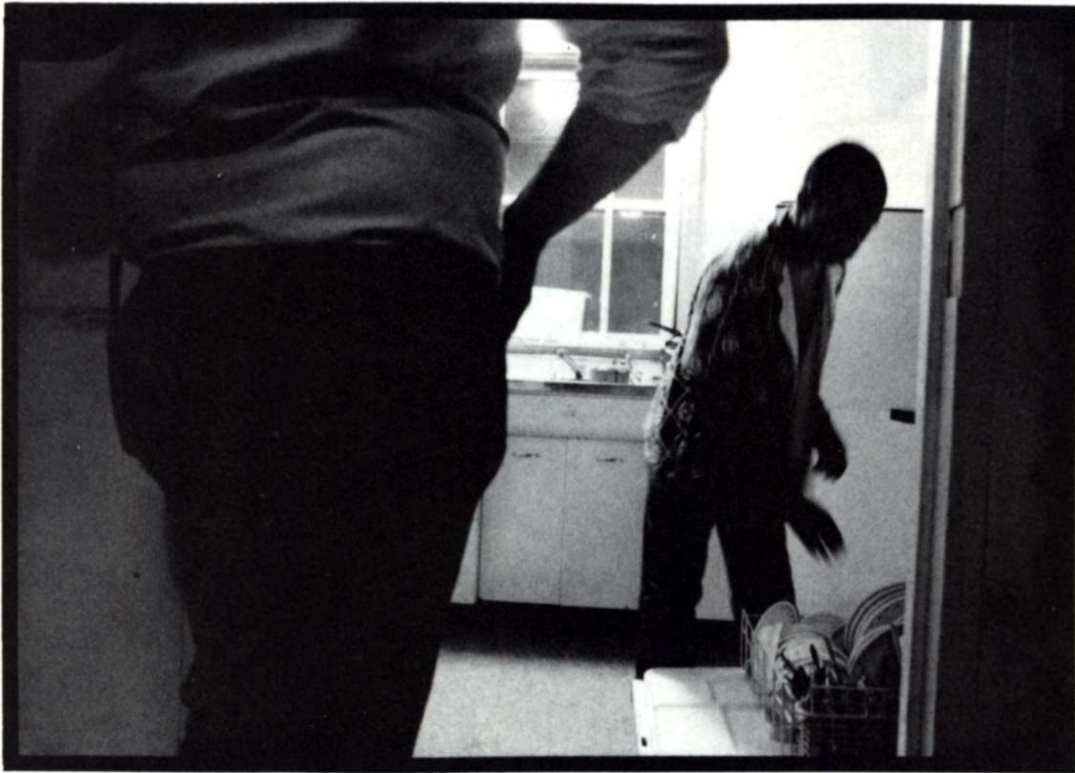
"At age 11, my mother bought me a one way ticket to where ever I wanted to go. With the kind words 'don't come back!', I hit the street. At that point, any idea of morality disappeared and everyting becomes a matter of survival. I often regret the things I've done, but I had to in order to survive. Quickly, the street becomes



a home, a home that is extremely hard to leave."

Across the United States there are thousands of kids with similar stories as the girl's above. In the last year the entire issue of the homeless has been brought to the forefront of pressing national issues. But when we think of "the homeless," we think of middle to older age people with no where to live. The general public seems to overlook the fact that there are thousands of kids under the age of 21, that are homeless. At a time when I often hear people complaining about the lack of "comfortable living space" in their apartment, or the lack of heating or air conditioning units, I wonder if these people have ever had to face "homelessness" or care about those who do.

This essay is a small glimpse into the mind of an eighteen year old boy who continually must deal with the problem of not having a home to live in. Some nights he may stay at a friends home or at an emergency shelter for kids. Other nights there are no options except a small warm man hole on a street corner. To him, there are no complaints about "comfortable living space" or "air conditioning," only the question "where will I sleep tonight?"



*Authority seems to loom over you.
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telling you what to do.*



*Grandma is very important.
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may not be there someday.*



*To laugh with a person I love
is a rare pleasure.*



*Drugs make me feel good.
No pain, just pleasure.
I don't want the
pain anymore.
All I want is to rock to
my music and
feel free.*



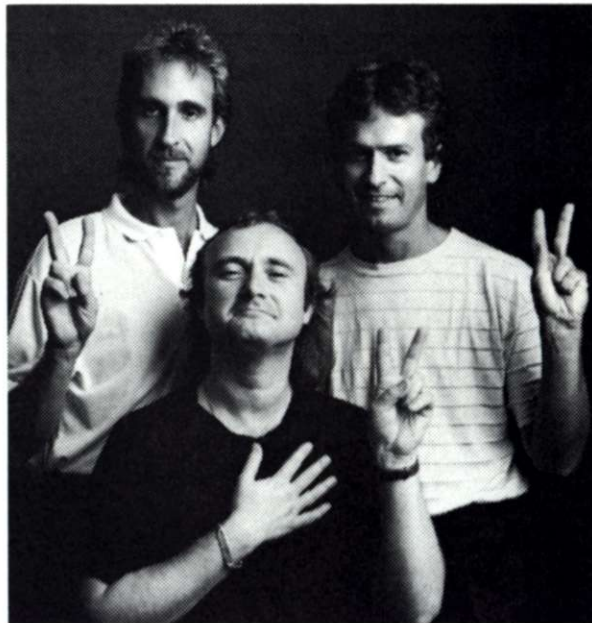
*You have got to watch your back.
It is your weakest area.
Standing against a wall is good because
you don't have to worry about
being knifed in the back.
It is hard to fight back if you can't
see them coming.*



*Even if you are scared, you have to act
like you do not care.
You have to talk like you are in control,
like you are in charge.
It is surprising how often it works.*



*Sometimes though, no matter what you say,
you can not get out of trouble.
You've been caught breaking the rules at the shelter,
and you know you'll be kicked out for it.
You find yourself sitting by the door, wondering where
you'll go and what you'll do.
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back to the street.
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The Truth About Eating Disorders: A Serious Problem

WRITTEN BY KRIS ARGENTO

Our society places great value on having a perfect figure. This is shown by the growth and popularity of health spas, physical fitness, "lite" foods and numerous diet books. Society dictates standards for the ideal woman who must be competent, attractive, successful in academics or work, equally successful in attracting friends and lovers and of course, thin. The pressure to be thin is further emphasized by the media, friends, family, and, ultimately, ourselves.

College is a pressure-filled environment where most social events take place around eating and drinking in dining halls, bars, parties or late-night snacks. During college we go through a series of transitions, momentous changes, reappraisals of values, homesickness, insecurities and adjustments to a new lifestyle and of course the stressful anxieties of the senior year. It is an atmosphere which intensifies pressures, especially upon young women.

Young women strive for the perfect body as depicted in the media. While men are measured on their successes, women are judged by their looks. This has changed a lot over the years, yet it is still a very conscious part of today's society. Women convince themselves that if they could only lose 5 or 10 more pounds they would be more acceptable. Thus, they embark upon a quest for the perfect body and diet or exercise to the extreme, only to achieve unhealthy levels of thinness. Sadly, many fall victim to cycles of over-eating and fasting or purging which characterize eating disorders.

There are three types of eating

disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive eating. All three involve ongoing patterns over time, are physically dangerous, and can be life threatening. Anorexics, bulimics, and compulsive eaters have a distorted image of themselves. They envision themselves as getting huge and are excessively preoccupied with food and weight control. Anorexics and bulimics rely on excessive measures for weight control. They are perfectionists and have unrealistic self-expectations. The majority of anorexics and bulimics are female, but there are a number of males with eating disorders. However, the number of cases is underreported because males have greater difficulty seeking treatment due to embarrassment.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by an intense fear of becoming fat, significant weight loss of 25% or more, and a refusal to maintain a minimal normal weight for their age and height. It involves an ongoing pattern of self-starvation and a preoccupation with food and losing weight. The initial weight loss causes the anorexic to feel happy with her new image, confident and capable of handling social interaction. As she progresses in the illness, her preoccupation with maintaining thinness causes her to concentrate on weight and avoidance of food. Her body deteriorates, her self-esteem diminishes and she begins to remove herself from others.

Anorexia strikes about 5% of college-bound women, which is twice the incidence reported 20 years ago. Women with anorexia tend to be shy, compliant, self-critical over-achievers

with a poor self-image. When girls enter adolescence they are struggling to define their identity, possibly to escape overprotective family members. By starving themselves they believe they are exercising willpower. They rigidly control their eating by planning their diets to a 'T', turn away from food to cope, and see themselves as overweight even if they are emaciated. About half of all anorexics become bulimic.



DAVID BASHAW

Bulimia is characterized by an intense fear of becoming fat, even though bulimics are usually within 10 to 15 pounds of their normal body weight. It involves a recurrent pattern of binge-eating (rapidly consuming large amounts of food in a short period of time) followed by purging (self-induced elimination). A binge is not a set amount of food and may range from those who have an ice cream cone, to those who eat a normal meal, to those who consume as many as 20,000 calories in a single sitting. This is usually followed by forced vomiting, using laxatives or diuretics or excessive exercise. Bulimics turn to food to cope with their anger, depression or anxiety. Their constant abuse of food is similar to those who abuse

alcohol or drugs.

Bulimics do not all share the same characteristics, but generally suffer from low self-esteem and need the approval of others. They appear normal, healthy, happy, and attractive on the surface, but to themselves they are never good enough. Their desire to be perfect comes from a poor self-image and the binge/purge cycle is a means of releasing their stress.

One in five college women have been reported to engage in bulimic behavior. While not all will become bulimic, few realize they are threatening their physical and mental health. Bulimia is addictive and progressive, unless a change occurs in the way the bulimic feels about herself.

A third type of eating disorder is called compulsive eating. Compulsive eating is characterized by eating unrelated to feelings of hunger, but motivated by other drives such as feelings of anger, inadequacy, boredom, and anxiety. Compulsive eaters are not always overweight or obese, which is a frequent misconception. A compulsive eater is someone consumed by thoughts of food, dieting, and body size. Compulsive eaters sometimes do

not show their addiction and often go unidentified.

The physical dangers of eating disorders are numerous and can be life-threatening. Anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive eating are physically demanding and force the body to take a beating. Ten percent of all people with eating disorders die.

A bulimic's constant use of laxatives, diuretics, and vomiting disturb the chemicals in the body and can cause cardiac arrest and death. Depletion of potassium can result in heart, liver, or kidney failure. Constant vomiting bursts blood vessels and ruptures the esophagus, which causes internal bleeding and possibly death. Stomach acids eat away the teeth during vomiting and teeth must be capped and recapped.

Anorexia is just like starving yourself to death and results in hypothermia (because the body cannot maintain heat), constipation (because the intestinal tract is disturbed by the failure to take in and retain normal amounts of food and fluids), and the inability to think clearly. Studies indicate mortality rates between 5% and 21%.

When obesity is the result of compulsive eating, it may cause cardiovascular and kidney disease, diabetes, gall bladder disease, and complications during surgery, pregnancy, and child birth.

In addition to the medical complications of eating disorders, the psychological consequences are equally extreme. Denial is a big part of the problem of getting help. If you suspect that someone has an eating disorder it is important to be understanding and refer them to help.

Treatment takes time, and behavior will not stop right away. Frequently, psychotherapy and support groups are the methods used for treatment of eating disorders. People who have an eating disorder feel like they are the only ones with a problem. Support groups show them they are not alone. Ruth Williams, a private counselor and

clinical supervisor at REDO (Rochester Eating Disorders Organization) has clients keep a food diary. They are encouraged to write down how they feel prior to eating and just after eating. Whether they feel nervous, anxious, excited or just normal, the goal is to "recognize and get in touch with their physical hunger level," according to Williams. "It is important to get in touch with what you're craving, what you want to eat, and stop when you're physically satisfied."

Her clients do recover and get in touch with what their body tells them. They learn to love and respect themselves. It is a long process, and recovery time depends on when they come in for therapy. REDO has 8 support groups: five for compulsive eaters, one for family and concerned friends and two for anorexics and bulimics.

Support is also available on campus. An Eating Disorder Committee made up of counselors from the Counseling Center and staff from Student Health and NTID Psych Services are available for people who have an eating disorder or are concerned about others. People need not feel alone. There are others who have the same feelings and thoughts. Both Student Health and the Counseling Center are available for students and confidentiality is guaranteed. For more information, contact the Counseling Center at x2261, Student Health at x2255, or NTID Psych Services at x6491.

The bottom line is to get in touch with yourself. Don't let food control you. Dieting only tampers with your metabolism: eating only 500 calories a day just makes your body work extra hard to compensate for the lack of food by slowing down your metabolism. Women tend to get hung up on charts which dictate the ideal weight for height and age.

Unfortunately, we all have a set body weight and certain body composition, and most of us never will be able to get below a certain weight, grow long legs, or increase our chest

size. Start now to feel good about yourself. Practice sensible exercising, and eat for nutritional value and hunger. Give into your cravings every once in awhile.

Appreciate your uniqueness; learn to love and accept yourself for who you are. Once you feel good about yourself, others will feel good about you too. □

WARNING SIGNS

Anorexia Nervosa:

- loss of 25% or more of body weight
- diets in a severely restrictive manner
- dissatisfaction with body in spite of excessive weight loss
- cuts food into tiny pieces; plays with food on plate
- tends to be highly perfectionistic, particularly about physical appearance
- lacks concentration; experiences confused thinking
- loses hair on scalp
- wears layers of clothing; often cold
- collects recipes; is eager to cook and bake for family
- weighing frequently

Bulimia:

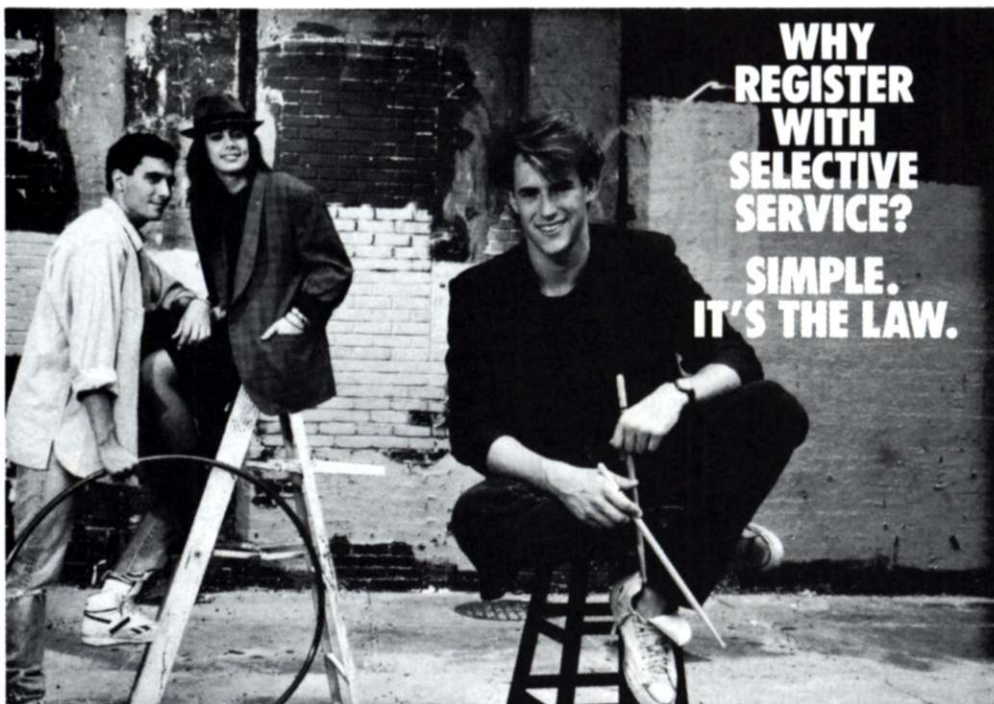
- excessive exercising or fasting
- self-induced vomiting
- uses laxatives, diuretics, diet pills; complains of constipation and/or feeling bloated
- eats large amounts of food, often secretly, in a short period of time
- goes to the restroom very frequently, especially after meals
- may have red knuckles and show puffiness around face (eyes and below cheeks) from vomiting
- shows sudden onset of tooth decay
- may steal money to buy food for binges

WHAT FAMILY AND FRIENDS CAN DO

There are certain things that you as a friend or relative can do if you suspect someone has Anorexia Nervosa or Bulimia:

1. Tell the person that you are concerned, that you care and would like to help. Suggest that the person seek professional help from a physician and/or therapist.
2. If the person refuses to seek professional help, encourage reaching out to an adult such as a teacher, school nurse, or counselor.
3. Do not discuss weight, the number of calories being consumed, or particular eating habits. Try to talk about things other than food, weight or exercise. Attempt, instead, to discuss feelings.
4. Avoid making comments about a person's appearance. Concerns about weight loss may be interpreted as a compliment; comments about weight gain may be felt as criticism.
5. It won't help to become involved in a power struggle. You can't force the person to eat.
6. **YOU CAN OFFER SUPPORT.** Ultimately, however, the responsibility and the decision to accept help and to change rest with the person.

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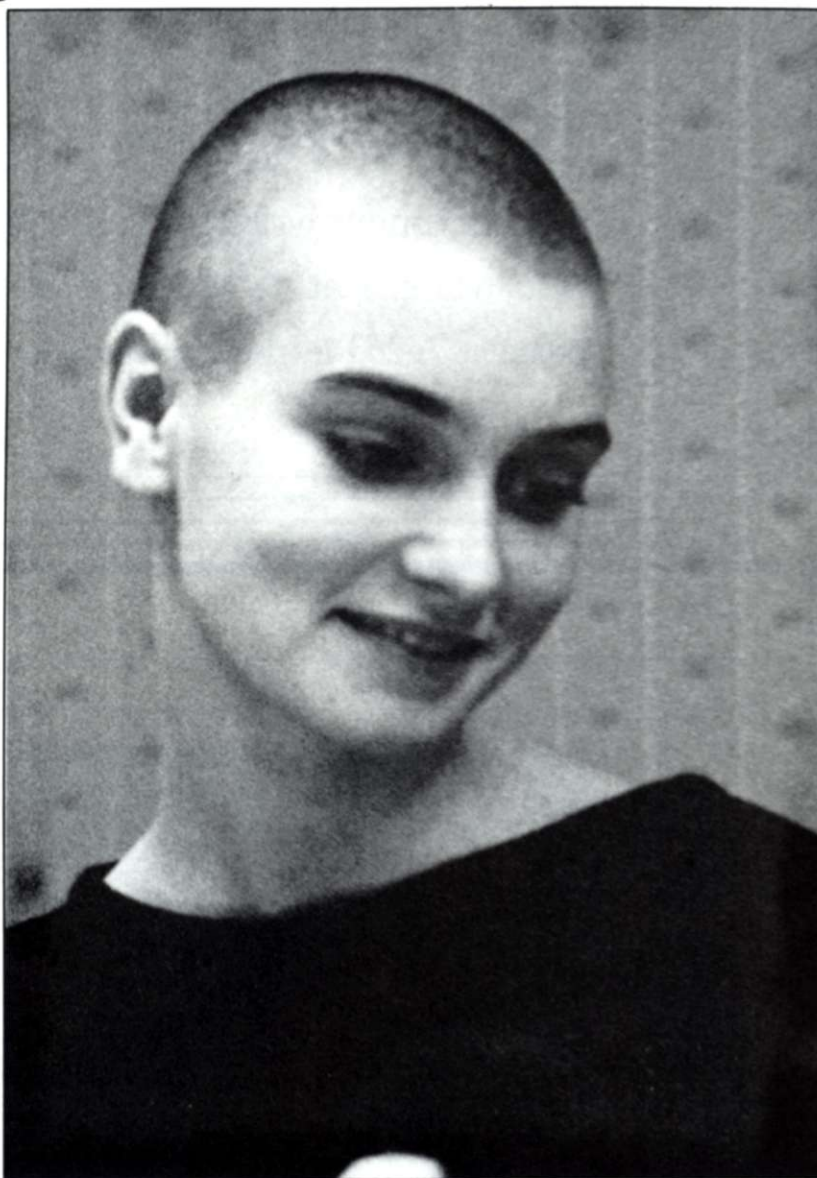
Sinead: Playful, Romantic, Sexual

Halloween '87 will live as a red letter date in the relatively short but interesting history of my life. It was on that day I had the privilege to meet the most outstanding woman (if not artist) in the music industry today. That woman, as you may have guessed from the photo, is Sinead (Shi-nayd) O'Connor. Six months after the release of her self-produced debut album, she has embarked on a tour in these United States. Her album *The Lion And The Cobra* is still on the commercial radio charts at #7 and is #2 in retail sales, while maintaining the #9 position in college radio airplay. These positions are after nearly six months on the charts. On March 23, Sinead embarked on a limited U.S. tour, complete with her year old baby Jake, and it started in Buffalo, of all places.

Well, things could be worse. The opportunity to see Sinead play for the first time ever in America seemed (and was) something far too important to pass up. Phone calls were made, favors exchanged, and tickets were obtained for the show at SUNY Buffalo. Happy day. So off to Buffalo (holding back snide comments) with cameras and tape machine in hand.

Attendance was limited to a few local radio stations and delegates from the Buffalo press. Sinead entered with several companions, including her manager Faulkner, who is at her side at all times. They sat, she lit up a cigarette, and began to field questions.

Everyone looked at each other, waiting for someone else to go first. Finally, a large man from a Buffalo newspaper pipes up and gets the ball rolling. An interesting fact about Sinead was that she was originally going to be a nun, but failed the entrance exam. When questioned about her stunning success, she coyly replied, "Really, I'm quite baffled. I don't know what to make of it really. I'm just baffled by it all. . . I never expected the album to do this well. I thought that it would sell a few copies around home, but I never thought this would happen. It's quite nice, thrilling really." While being questioned she speaks barely above a whisper. When asked how she can be so loud when she is singing, and so quiet otherwise she replied, "When I'm on stage it's completely different. It's like



Sinead O' Connor: Amazing!

a sort of release."

After the performance by a local rap group called Cold City, the stage was quickly vacated to prepare for Sinead. The five piece backup band, including Andy Rourke (bass) and Mike Joyce (drums) of Smiths fame took the stage and began playing "Jackie O" without Sinead. Incidentally, she said that she is would like to record with her

touring band in the studio if at all possible, especially Andy and Mike. Sinead followed shortly with her first entrance on to a stage in this country. She was met with manic screams, shouts, applause, and several proposals of love and marriage. She really was not prepared for quite this large of a reaction, which was evident from her surprised and not a little embarrassed

expression. She may have been surprised, but recovered from the initial shock quickly and moved right into the song. Every pause for breath she took was met with more screams and shouts, each louder than the next. She quickly moved into "Mandinka", which had her bouncing all over the stage. She then slowed down with "Never Get Old" and then "Jerusalem". Between most songs she barely stopped long enough to say "Thanks," but during the instrumental breaks she would do all sorts of goofy but endearing little things. This included a duck walk across the stage in her Doc Martin Combat Boots.

She moved into two new songs which didn't have titles yet. One of them was a "Mandinka" type song. The

other song was one of the surprises of the evening: the chorus of "With my . . . in your face and your tongue in my . . ." (you fill in the blank three and four letter words) had more than one person looking at the next with a somewhat inquisitive look. Nonetheless, the audience reacted with an overwhelmingly positive response. The rest of the band then left the stage while Andy Rourke and Sinéad did a beautiful one-guitar rendition of the Smiths' "Hand That Rocks The Cradle". After that she finished the show with the rest of the material from the album, ending with a graphic version of "I want your (hands on me)". For her encore she came out and did a solo acoustic version of the ballad "Troy", the most beautiful song

on the album.

The whole experience left the audience with a sense of awe. Something really special had happened, but they had no idea of how to explain it to someone not present. Unfortunately, the only other show she had anywhere near here was Toronto, and those were sold out when this show happened. The Rochester and Syracuse shows were cancelled in favor of two more nights in Boston. They lucked out.

Sinéad is an exceptional performer, with countless surprises. Her emotions and actions run the gamut, from romantically introverted to overtly sexual. Simply put, amazing.

—DOUG JERUM

Poison & Gibson, the Final Chapter

SHOW

For the first time since the beginning of her career, superstar Debbie Gibson visited the RIT campus, stunning students and Rochester fans alike with a wonderful performance, featuring "Pretty Poison" as the opening act. The concert was held on Friday, April 8 at the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

Pretty Poison, a new group known by many around the country and abroad for their Top 40 hit, "Catch Me I'm Falling," is a group who's members include Jade Starling on lead vocals, Whey Cooler on keyboards, Bobby

Corea on drums, Louie Franko on guitar, and Tommy Hayes on the bass. Their concert performance was spectacular. Starling's interaction with the audience included spraying the audience near the stage with Silly String and touching the hands of the many who crowded on top of each other for a chance to do so.

The name Pretty Poison was of no coincidence to the band. During their high school years in New Jersey, members Jade Starling and Whey Cooler began a process of toying around with

a possible name for a band until they came up with "Pretty Poison." Thereafter, the band spent much time singing in New Jersey nightclubs until they got their shot at stardom. Their new album, just released on March 29 along with the release of their second single, "Nighttime," is conveniently titled after their hit song, "Catch Me I'm Falling." The band also mentioned their week-end plans, which included concerts in Worcester and Lowe, Massachusetts, where they will be opening for Exposé. Debbie Gibson, the seventeen-year-old, very talented and energetic performer from Long Island, New York, was in the limelight during the entire event. Gibson was announced by Scott Spezzano from 98 PXY minutes before she made her entrance onto the stage, at which time people began to applaud and holler out her name. The audience loved her performance. Gibson sprayed cups of water at the audience on several occasions, and had the audience jumping in the air for the two RIT towels she used to wipe her face with. Spectators were treated to hits like "Shake Your Love" and "Without You," as well as sneak previews from her upcoming album.

Buddy Casimano, one of Gibson's dancers present during her rehearsals, mentions that being with Debbie is like being with family. Debbie's performance was good, and we look forward to her upcoming album.

—MANUEL RIVERA



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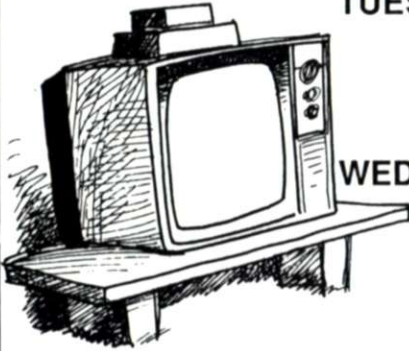
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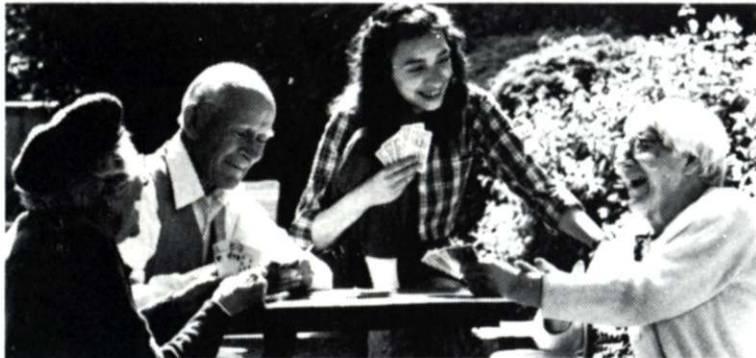
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Lacrosse On Winning Streak

After suffering two early season losses to Army and Washington, the highly ranked Tigers have won three consecutive contests, with their latest wins coming at the hands of Union and Oswego State. Over the weekend, the Tigers traveled to Albany, where they started off slowly but pulled things together to win, 14-8, evening their record at 2-2. On the following Tuesday the Tigers faced Oswego State at home in what turned out to be a see-saw battle. The Tigers eventually took control of the game when they scored the final four goals to ensure the 14-9 victory.

On Saturday the team traveled to Albany for a non-league contest. Like the home-opener, the Tigers came out slowly, allowing Albany the first two goals before they pulled things together. With the Tigers down 2-0, they rolled off four consecutive goals to take a lead they would never relinquish. The first four goals by the Tigers were scored by Steve Schmidt, Steve DeMeo, and Pat Cahill (2) in

a span of 5:31. The score at the half was 4-3, with Albany scoring right before the half. In the third period the Tigers opened the scoring when Steve DeMeo scored his second goal of the game at 2:07 to give the Tigers the lead, 5-3. Albany then cut the lead to one but the Tigers rolled off eight straight goals to take a commanding lead, 13-4. At this point, Coach Glennon pulled Dave Doughty, giving him some rest while giving sophomore goalie Andy Szurley some playing time. The Tigers won the game 14-8 and evened their record at 2-2 on the young season.

The next game for the Tigers was on Tuesday afternoon against Oswego State at home. It turned out to be an excellent game, with the lead changing hands eight times before the Tigers scored the final four goals to pull out the victory, 14-9. The scoring in the game was started by RIT when Tom Kraft scored an unassisted goal at 7:05 to put RIT up 1-0. The Tigers then extended their lead

to 2-0 when they scored again at 13:58. Oswego cut the lead in half only :46 seconds later, and tied the contest at 2-2 when they had a man-up situation at 4:45 of the second quarter. The Tigers and Lakers then swapped goals, with RIT taking the lead two times only to have Oswego tie the game 5-5 with only 2:32 remaining in the first half. The second half was almost a duplicate of the first, with both teams playing a very physical, hard-fought game. The Tigers took the game away from the Lakers when they scored the final four goals of the game and six of the last seven. The players who scored down the stretch were John Wigsten, Tom Kraft (2), Steve Schmidt, Chris Guild, and Marc Touchette.

The next game for the Tigers is away tomorrow against ICAC foe RPI. Also, the Tigers face two very important ICAC contests against Ithaca and Alfred coming up during the week on the 20th and the 23rd, respectively. —JEFF GIBB

Men's Tennis; Shaky Start

The RIT Men's Tennis team is off to a shaky start as meets last week against Ithaca College, St. Lawrence University and RPI left them with a 1-2 record. All three were Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) match-ups.

On April 6th, the Tigers opened up their season on the road as they faced the Ithaca Blue Bombers. The Bombers lived up to their name and sent the Tigers reeling back to Rochester with a 1-8 loss. The lone win for RIT came in first singles when Pat McMahon took the Bombers' Pete Bradshaw in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. The rest of the losses served as experience boosters for the Tigers, who took three other matches into the third set.

Two days later the Tigers notched their first victory of the season against SLU, 5-4. McMahon again led the way for RIT as he won first singles in 6-2, 6-4 sets. David Grohol kept the Tigers' momentum going in second singles with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory, while Terry Delmarsh gathered his first win of the season with a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 third singles triumph. Jeff Ensminger took fourth singles in 2 sets and Jon Reichelt rounded out the victories for the Tigers as he took sixth singles in three sets.

On April 9th the Tigers faced RPI and came up just short of victory, suffering a 4-5 loss. By the score, McMahon and RPI's Matt Palimeno may have thought they were

playing volleyball as the well-matched first singles foes went through three sets, 7-6, 6-7 and 13-15. Unfortunately for the Tigers, Palimeno was eventually the victor. In other singles action, Grohol took second singles in 7-5, 6-2 sets and Ensminger took fourth singles in 6-4, 6-3 sets. Reichelt raised his singles record to 2-1, winning sixth singles in 6-4, 4-6, 7-3 sets. In doubles, Hoang Ho and Dave Witkowski teamed up for a second doubles victory in a 10-6 pro set.

Tomorrow the Tigers host SUNY Binghamton at 1:00 before going on the road to face Mansfield State (PA) on Monday.

—CHRIS MARTIN

Baseball Breaks Even

The RIT baseball team starts the season with 12 games in 12 days, which began last Tuesday with a split at home against SUNY Brockport, losing the first game 7-1 and winning 7-3 in the second game.

In the first game, Brockport started the scoring in the second inning with three base hits and two walks to score three runs. The score stayed 3-0 until the sixth inning, when the Golden Eagles scored three more runs on four hits and a sacrifice fly. Brockport added another run in the seventh. The RIT bats finally came alive in the bottom half of

the seventh as Rick Vattimo, Rob Grow, and Dave Rogers rapped three consecutive hits, but the rally fell far short as the Tigers lost. Rogers and Vattimo led the Tigers by getting two hits apiece.

In the second game, RIT trailed Brockport 3-1 when the Tiger bats came alive and exploded for five runs.

Vattimo again started things off with a walk. Tri-captain Rob Grow and centerfielder Dave Rogers followed with singles, with Rogers driving in Vattimo. Catcher Dan Balliet walked, Pat Basil

followed with a single to drive in Rogers, and sophomore James Jefferson drove in Balliet and Basil to give RIT a 6-3 lead. RIT added another run in the sixth to record a 7-3 win. Rogers led RIT by going 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Thursday, the Tigers traveled to Oswego to face the Oswego State Lakers, and were swept by scores of 10-0 and 2-1.

In the first game, RIT trailed 9-0 after the third inning and never recovered. Oswego ripped 14 hits off RIT pitching. John Kesel pitched a 3-hitter for the Lakers.

In the nightcap, RIT trailed 1-0 when in

the fourth inning, singles by Grow and Rogers and a sacrifice fly by Jefferson tied the score. Oswego rallied in their half of the inning to take the lead and produce a final score of 2-1. Rogers and Jefferson led RIT with two hits apiece.

On Sunday, the Tigers invaded Pennsylvania to take on Penn State at Behrend and came away with two resounding victories, 13-1 and 17-0, evening their northern record at 3-3.

RIT pounded out 15 hits en route to the victory. Dan Balliet, playing before his hometown fans, led the Tiger offensive by ripping 3 hits, including 2 doubles and driving in 3 runs. Senior Cary Jerris broke out of a slump by going 3-for-5 with 2 doubles and 2 RBIs. Grow was 2-for-2 with 2 RBIs, Rogers was 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs and a double, and Brian Warner added 2 hits. Scott Wilson, a freshman, gained his second win on the mound, giving up five hits, one

walk, and striking out seven. Scott Siers, seeing his first action of the season, gave an impressive show by striking out the side in the seventh to finish the game.

In the second game, sophomore Pat Basil was the offensive star by going 4-for-4 with 5 RBIs, including a double and a homerun. Rogers was also perfect, going 3-for-3 with a triple and driving in 5 runs. Chuck "Pluddy" LaPree banged out two hits while driving in a run. Senior Tri-captain Bill Spath won his first game of the season by throwing a shutout, allowing 4 hits over 7 innings and striking out 3.

RIT continues its busy schedule with a game against ICAC opponent Clarkson today at home. Tomorrow, they play host to Saint Lawrence. On Tuesday, they play crosstown rival University of Rochester at UR and on Thursday they play Saint Bonaventure in Olean, NY. All game times are at 1 p.m.
—JOHN LOIARS

Track Battles Weather

The RIT men's track and field team had some excellent performances at their meet at Mansfield University (PA) last Saturday, despite the unfavorable weather conditions. In the cold wind, freshman NTID student Greg Utey led the Tigers as the meet's only double winner in the non-team scoring invitational.

Utey (Webster, NY) captured both the 110-meter high hurdles in 15:98 seconds, and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 5:60.2 seconds against competition from eight other schools. Although he is capable of scoring in many different events, Utey specializes in the intermediate hurdles in hope of qualifying for the national championships. RIT's two other event winners were seniors John Wagner (Lodi, NY) and Greg House (Rochester, NY). Wagner won the 5000-meter run in 15:30.1, and placed third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:08.0. House won the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:35.0 and finished third in the 5000-meter with a time of 15:40.3.

In the distance events, senior Kevin McKee placed third in the 10,000-meter run in a time of 33:39. Andy Coots was second in the steeplechase with a time of 10:07.0. Jason Urckfitz finished third in his first steeplechase ever in 10:09.5, and also placed sixth in the 800-meter run in 2:04.13.

In the field events, Morgan Esser was second in the javelin with a throw of 49.28 meters. Jeff Montminy placed sixth with a throw of 38.50 meters. Dan Hickey was fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 11.15 meters and sixth in the long jump with a jump of

5.73 meters. In the pole vault, Matt Frechette cleared 12' 0", which was good for fifth place. Brian Yanosy threw the discus 34.56 meters to place him sixth.

Following Utey in the intermediate hurdles were Mike Lupo, who was second with a time of 60.55 seconds, and Bob Walsh, who was sixth in 67.62 seconds. Rob Mills led RIT in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.66 seconds, which was good for a third place finish.

This weekend will be a busy one for the men's track team. Today they are competing at the Alfred Invitational at 2 p.m., and Sunday they will head back to the Binghamton Invitational at 12 noon.

—GREG HOUSE



Athletes of the Week



Tom Kraft

Tom Kraft, a senior attackman from Liverpool, N.Y., has been named Male Athlete of the Week. Kraft was cited for his outstanding performances in RIT's three lacrosse victories last week.

RIT head coach Bill Glennon cites Kraft's hard work as the secret to his scoring success. "Tom had outstanding games," Glennon said. "Through his outstanding hustle, he caused the opposition to make mistakes which resulted in several RIT goals."

Kraft is the second leading scorer for the fifth-ranked Tigers with 17 goals and two assists for 19 points. His totals include three man-up goals, three game-tying scores, and two game-winning markers.

Kim Colclough

Kim Colclough, a senior sprinter from Saugerties, NY, has been named Female Athlete of the Week. Colclough was honored for her performance in the Geneseo Invitational last week.

Colclough finished third in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 1:78 seconds. RIT head coach Ron Hardy said this was an impressive finish especially since the race was run into a stiff wind.

"Kim did just an outstanding job," Hardy said. "She is working very hard to get her time down to qualify for states," he said. "She needs to run a 1:75 and she is getting closer and closer." Earlier this season, Colclough finished third in the 100-meter hurdles in the RIT Invitational.

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Lu and T— Thanks for everything! You're the "Grandest!" I'm really looking forward to the U. Mass/SU game! I'll miss you! Much love, P.

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Cary— Why did I have to roll in flour on Thurs? 3/24/88.

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha— We're psyched!!! "Nothing is going to stop us now!!" Love, your pledges.

ASA— Scrapie & Vicki— Thanks for all the help!! Keep up the good work!! Love your Spring '88" pledges.

Boo Boo Bear— I'm looking forward to dreaming together and watching those dreams turn to reality. Remember, my graduation is not that far away. I love you very much. KK(the girl with sexy eyes.)

To the Neo's of Alpha Xi Delta Congratulations!! Love the Spring quarters pledges!

What's your name again? Sorry I'm so busy!! Guess who?

Kim & Sandy, Who else would put up with me! Thanks for the Tea Sandy, and Kim remember, Eran is easy!!!

Jim of TEP— Hi! I have your missing "note"! NKG

Dearest my DAS sisters, Know what?! I love you all! Keep your spirit up and get psyched!! MacGilly,

Kev, "Chow" Just say, Ilove you. XXOO Suzy-O.

Dan, Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kerri -Sue

Here's to all the SPEXI men!!! Hi there!! I hope to see ya'll at the Spring parties!!

Hey I.C.C. Wasn't it a SPEXI time last weekend.

If you are sick of not getting enough money for books at the end of each quarter then join the BOOK EXCHANGE SERVICE. Call x3134 for more info.

SPEXI.

Neale and Stacey: Happy Birthday to the cutest couple at RIT!! As roomies you are great, but as friends, you are the best! Love you both, Jen.

Laura— thanks for taking me to Sohio. I had the best time going to CYC, Beachcliff, the Flats and someplace else. It was definitely a fun time. Love Tina.

Jarl— I wanna go to Sohio. We had a blast. Climb any ropes lately? Tina, the "brown-eyed girl".

Swamp Party— The tradition continues on Friday, April 15 at Triangle Fraternity.

Swamp Party— If you remember it in the fall, you won't want to miss it this Spring on Friday, April 15 at Triangle Fraternity.

Kappa Phi Theta Brothers & Little Sisters— Lets have a blast at our banquet! Party Hard afterwards!! Hardy and Laurel. Kappa Kappa Kappa Phi Theta!

Trevor— Hold me back, I am coming thru!

Hot tubbing was GREAT! I had such a good time last weekend. I'm going to miss you this weekend. Love ya, your hot tubbing partner.

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Heath and Geally— Fuzzy Navel? Fuzzy Navel!!! April 29th is free for me - I will fit you into my schedule! GET OUT! So how is the Big B and Big J? My answering machine will be here soon I will know if you called! Love and friendship - KRA.

Yol "big A", Ya wanna make Choco-chip cookies on the 11th floor? Next time I won't start a fire! . . . nice hickey—thanx. . . you just wait! Love, schmuckette.

Hey Jacobs! Here it is. . . your very own Tab Ad. So, John tells me that you're a Great Kisser! Can I put in my \$3 worth?? Do You like burritos? Smile - xo Rukie xo

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Boom-boom: How goes it? Painted any rooms purple lately? How about your baby blanket? The "big guy" wants to know if we're going out? Thanks for all the good times. You're one hell of a friend. Love ya lots— Andrew.

Chez— We definitely need to import LAWS onto this campus! Remember "Cynthia?" Good luck building your dream machine and leave out the grenades! I'm glad we've gotten together. Friends— Andrew.

Goin' Crazy: I've noticed that Lou has fantastic eyes, too, and he is a great "wrestler" too! And he already has his eye on me. -Lou's fellow "wrestler".

Kappa Phi Theta and little Sisters, Thank you for your help and let's keep it up! Keep on moving forward! Yeah! Have a Grrrrreat time! MacAntonio.

To Alpha Xi's Winter Pledge class \$ Heidi (the no longer Neo's!!) You guys are the best and I love you all! Stay psyched for an awesome Spring, it's gonna be Grrreat! Love Christi P.S. Ajda I love you too!

Beaver Inn and Fox—Had a great time Saturday. We'll have to do it again sometime. Mike.

To the brothers at Triangle Thanks for everything. Mike.

Janet (my favorite roommate—) You're awesome \$ I love ya! Traci— You're an awesome big sister \$ I love you too! Wammy Melissa— You wild women!! Want to go out tonight? Just five more minutes I promise!! YOU know who!

Brenda and Mike— We're going to have a great time this weekend (right!!) You're included too. Prof. 'C: Mike you're not going to sleep in the car either!! PARTY!!! See ya Saturday morning- 9AM. Bethie.

Do you need cash? If so enter the Phi Kappa Tau Gong Show. A ridiculous Act can win you \$. Come on and Dare To Be Gonged! For info call x3890.

Ms. Depression— Cheer up! I love you. J.T.B.

Silk Screener needed to do a design on t-shirts. Call x4405 for more info. If no answer, leave a message.

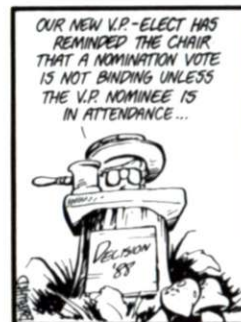
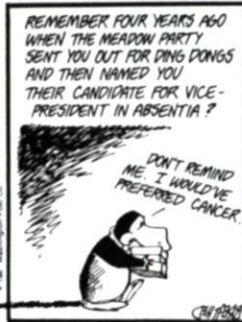
Dave and Joe—Starry, starry night... What drove him so? I guess we'll never know." But we wanted you to know that we appreciated the astronomy lesson. Thanks! Anna & Molly.

Janet— Please accept my sincerest apologies for my comment last week. I guess someone who has worked at Gracies as long as you have and can still smile must have a sense of humour! A Peon.

RIT— Don't get zooked by the Institute. Communicate!!

To Lenny Deni—You asked me once to put your name in the REPORTER. You got it. —Ed.

Can you say—Zooken Mein Kolken
Coby No "L"—Surprise! Here's the Tab Ad I promised.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE INFORMATION ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING ON AND AROUND CAMPUS CALL 475-5252 (VOICE) OR 475-5454 (TTY).

CULTURAL

The Graduate Thesis show opens April 9th till April 24 in the Bevier Gallery. 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. RIT Philharmonia Alumni-Weekend Concert featuring winners of the RIT Concerto/Aria Competition. 4:30pm in Ingle Auditorium. Free Admission.

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

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

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

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

Mon. The CU display cases features an archival exhibit in honor of this coming weekend's Homecoming Events, on display until April 18.

Mon. The CU lobby display cases feature a graphic design exhibit by student Becky Marino, a Nathaniel Rochester Society exhibit, the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholars photo exhibit, and a photographic study of South Africa by international student Zwelethu Mthethwa, all on exhibit until Sunday, April 24.

Mon. **JERRY UELSMAN** photographs will be presented in the MFA Gallery, 3rd floor of the Photo Bldg. For more info call 475-5064.

Tues. CAB presents Mime Trent Arterberry, "Teasers", in the CU starting at noon; mime show in Ingle Auditorium at 8pm, free admission.

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

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Men's Volleyball team plays UR. Home game. Game time 7:00pm.

Fri. RIT Men's Track team plays the Alfred Invitational. Away game. Game time 3:00pm.

Fri. RIT Baseball team plays Clarkson. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Lacrosse team plays RPI. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Track team plays Alfred. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Softball team plays Union. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Baseball team plays at St. Lawrence. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Binghamton. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sun. RIT Men's Track team plays the Binghamton Invitational. Away game. Game time 12 noon.

Mon. RIT Softball team plays Brockport. Away game. Game time 3:00pm.

Mon. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Mansfield. Away game. Game time 3:00pm.

Tues. RIT Baseball team plays UR. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

Tues. RIT Softball team plays Geneseo. Home game. Game time 3:00pm.

Wed. RIT Lacrosse team plays Ithaca. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Track team plays St. Bona Invitational. Away game. Game time 3:00pm.

Thurs. RIT Baseball team plays St. Bonaventure. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

Thurs. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Hobart. Away game. Game time 3:00pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Mon. Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 11-11:50am; sign up with the receptionist in the Co-op and Placement Office.

Mon. Throughout the month of April, the Co-op and Placement Office is providing free Resume Critique sessions for students on a walk-in basis, every Monday and Wednesday, 12-1:30pm; just bring in your best resume draft and the counselors will help you; for more info call x2301.

Tues. Job Hunting Strategies seminar for students, 12-12:50pm; sign up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

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

Thurs. Christian Science lecture "Seeking God's Kingdom: Can it really solve financial problems?"; 12-1pm. WMLA100; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Thurs. Job Hunting Strategies seminar for students, 11-11:50am; sign up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

Thurs. Chemistry Seminar, "Relation of Self-Adhesion and Mechanical Properties of Solid-State Deformed Polyethylene and Polypropylene"; 09-2119, 12-1pm.

MEETINGS

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

Mon. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:00pm 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. Student Directorate meeting, CAU 1829 Room, 6-7pm

Tues. Gays, Lesbians, and Friends meet in Hugh Carey Bldg., Bldg. 14, Room 1107, 7pm.

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

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

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

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

Wed. Protestant Bible Study and Rec Time, 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.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Little Theatre; for show times call 232-4699. *The Dead, Au Revoir Les Enfants, The Manchurian Candidate.*

Marketplace Mall; for show times call 272-1470. **Fri.**

Thurs. *1Beetlejuice, Frantic, Hope and Glory, The Last Emperor, Police Academy 5, 18 Again, Biloxi Blues, The Fox and The Hound.*

Lowes Theatre at Southtown Plaza; for show times call 424-4520. *1Johnny Be Good, Hairspray, Masquerade, The Seventh Sign.*

The Pittsford Triplex; for show times call 586-2900. *New Life, The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Good Morning Vietnam.*

Fri. Talisman Movies presents "Taxi Driver," at 7:15pm & 12:00am and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" at 9:45pm, in Ingle Auditorium.

Sat. Talisman Movies presents "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" at 7:15pm & 12:00am, and "Taxi Driver" at 9:20pm, in Ingle.

Sun. CAB Talisman presents Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits", at 2pm and 7:15pm in Ingle Auditorium.

RITV Mon. and **Wed.** 7pm Rock World, 8pm MASH, 10pm Harold & Maude **RITV Tues.** 7pm Rock World, 8pm Harold & Maude, 10pm MASH

RADAR

Fri. Fairwood/Perkins

Sat. Perkins/Lowenthal

Sun. Fairwood/Andrews Acad

Mon. Andrews Acad/Andrews Dorm

Tues. Andrews Dorm/Perkins

Wed. Perkins/Fairwood

Thurs. Wiltsie/Lowenthal

ETC.

Fri. Hillel sponsors Shabbat Services, Interfaith Center, 5pm.

Sun. Hillel sponsors the closing event of Campus UJA Campaign, Hillel House, 7:30pm.

Mon. Clark Dining Room and CU Cafeteria will be featuring a Yogurt Bar, a healthy selection to accompany the salad bar, all this week at lunchtime.

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Happy Hour at Coco's. Helty drafts for \$1.50 until 6pm. Free munchies. 424-4531.

Fri. Happy Hour at El Torito's. 75 cent drafts and a taco bar with burritos; 4 to 8pm. 424-4310.

Fri. Live Music at Idols. 89/90 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

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Sun. Free wings at Thirstys starting at 10:30pm. Pittsford four corners.

Mon. Al's Meadows has 10 cent wings from 9pm to whenever.

Mon. PG's (Prince George's) has 25 cent drafts and 10 cent wings all night long.

Mon. and **Tues.** Free pizza at 10:30pm at Thirstys. Pittsford four corners.

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

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

Wed. Rumours Nite Club has Jazz Sessions every Wednesday night. 271-6405.

Wed. El Torito's has ladies night tonight. 424-4310.

Wed. Live music at Schnozz's with the Park Avenue Band. In The Village Gate Square. 271-8334.

Wed. Coco's brings you ladies night, from 9-11pm 2 for 1 drinks and \$1.50 drafts; 935 Jefferson Road. 424-4531.

Wed. WITR Night at Scrap. Get in Free with a WITR button. 89 cent Rolling Rock, 2 shots for 89 cents, 75 cent Genny drafts. Dancing and videos.

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

Thurs. At Club Zero live music with the Toasters, 9pm. Neon Art display until April 30th. 171 St Paul Street. 232-3780.

Thurs. Reggae music every Thursday Night at RUMOURS, 670 South Ave., starting at 9:30pm. 271-6405.

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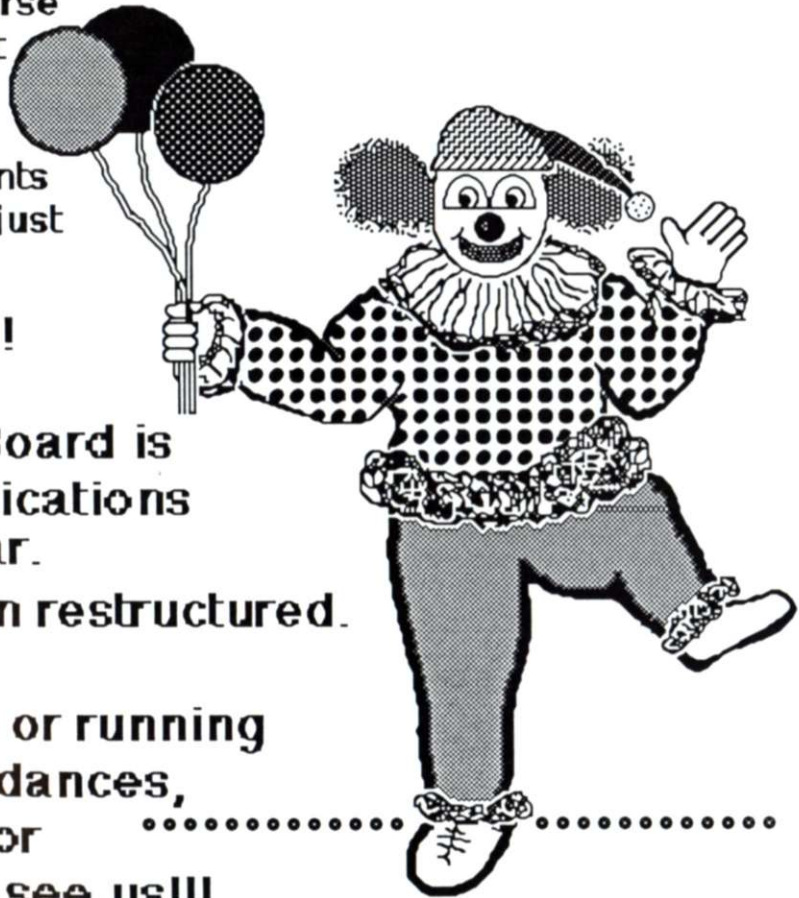
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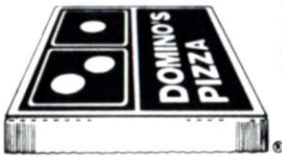
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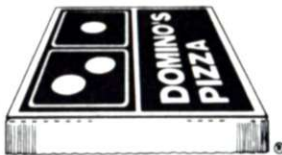
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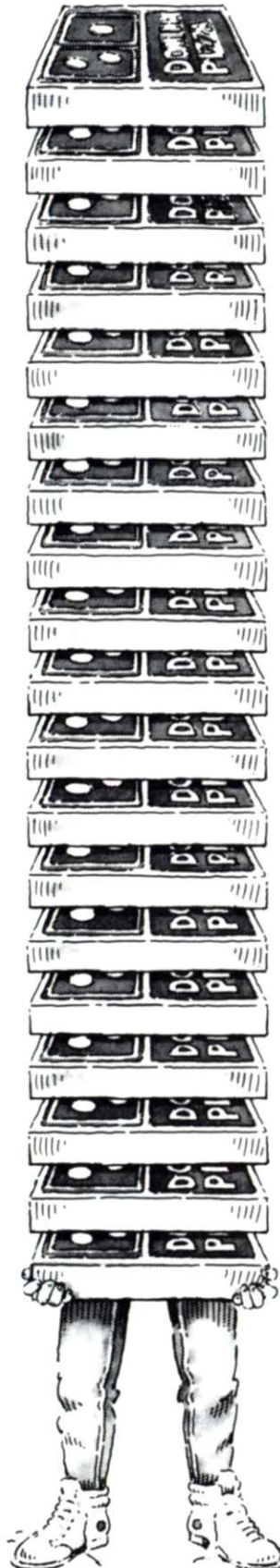
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