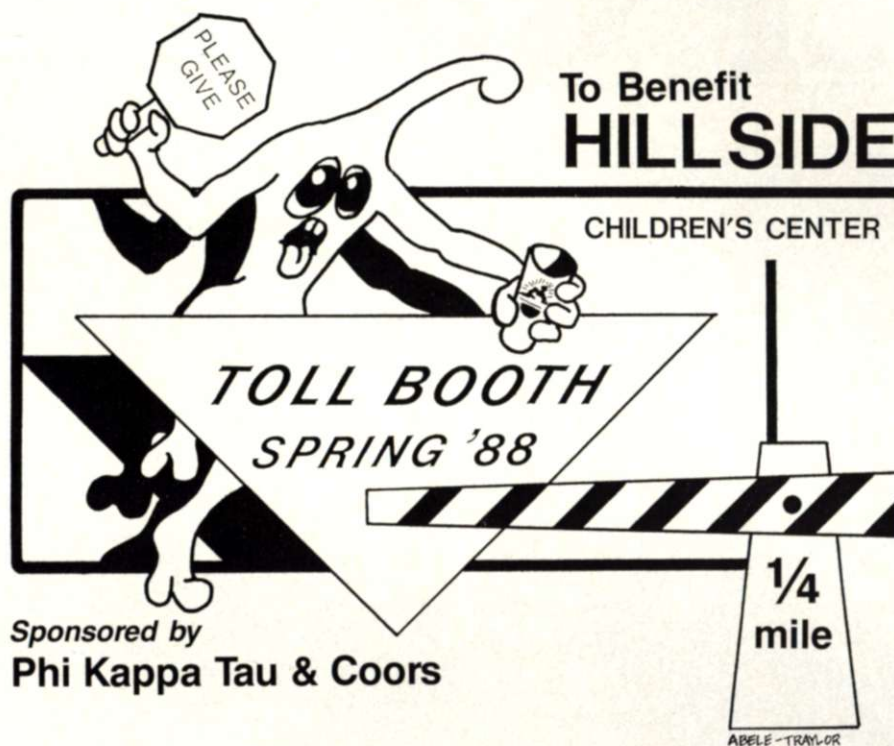


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Living
With
Cancer



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9:00 p.m. —till Toll Booth Cash Bar at Phi Kappa Tau

Friday April 29—Toll booth manned

Saturday, April 30—12:00 noon till 7:00 p.m. all day Band Fest Featuring *Claude Raines*, *The Ravers*, *The Rumbles*, *Cry Wolf* in the intramural fields behind Sigma Pi—Outdoor Barbeque and turtle & frog races
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Monday thru Thursday—Manning Tollboth

Thursday, May 5—Toll booth torn down

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Bigger than ever, two floors, indoor and outdoor,
two DJs. 9:00p.m. - 2:00 a.m., T shirts available

All proceeds to benefit Hillside Childrens Center

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REPROFILE

RIT students are innovative, resourceful, and dynamic in the way they adapt to their environment — this campus. Every day, they overcome obstacles and accept them as part of their daily routine. One obstacle students have been trying to hurdle for many years is the book buy-back program offered at the end of each academic quarter. After countless years of students complaining, one student has stepped away from the crowd to evaluate the situation and devised an appealing answer.

Starting this quarter, students can join the Book Exchange Service. Once a member, they can get the textbooks they need at *much* lower price than Campus Connections' list prices. Husamettin Bayazit, third year International Business and Finance major, created this service and hopes it will be a great success. The whole idea behind the service is that students get more than a fair price when buying or returning their books.

At the end of each quarter, an outside company (not affiliated with Campus Connections or RIT) make cash offers to students for their textbooks. Students, usually happy with getting a few dollars for their used textbooks, are temporarily satisfied. Then, at the start of the next quarter, while shopping in Campus Connections they might observe their old textbooks on the shelves. This is the point where students get upset and feel cheated. They can only remember an

oversized gentleman, standing in a large room full of books in the basement of the College Union, quoting \$4 for their \$20 textbook. I am confident that every student has gone through this scenario.

In the past, students had to accept inflated list prices for used books at Campus Connections, while accepting ridiculously low prices for their used textbooks during the book buy-back period. They are not forced to return their books, or pressured to take a mere pittance for their \$125 biology text. Now, there is an alternative.

For a nominal fee of \$5, students can become members of this service for an entire academic year. Husa explained this price covers computer paper and floppy disk expenses for his computer. Students are then on his membership list. At the beginning of each quarter students fill out a form listing the books they need and the ones they are willing to sell. Husa will help estimate the text, considering the original list price and the book's condition. Students will be informed when a match is made.

This program will not exactly happen overnight. It needs a lot more advertisement and publicity so that students know this program exists. The service needs SD, RHA, OSCA, CAB, and Greek Council's support (to name a few) to help make the idea become a reality. During weekly meetings announce the advent Book Exchange Service to the

members. Through word of mouth, more and more students will become aware of the service. All student organizations, from the Corner Crew to the Marketing Association, should unite and fight for this. One reason is that these organizations are made up of students and this service could be very beneficial to the entire student population.

It's ironic that this situation falls into the category of my version of RIT's academic philosophy. It states, "Almost anything is available to RIT students — they just have to find a way of getting it." If students want better prices for their books, they must devise a plan of action. RIT will not spoon-feed students with information or services. OK, that's fine because I believe in the ability of RIT students to adapt, overcome, and initiate solutions to any problem they face.

Right now this service is just an idea; it's going to take a lot of work and determination to stand up for what students believe is right and at the same time save a few bucks. Starting today, membership applications for the Book Exchange Service will be available at the REPORTER office.

James A. Ferme

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LETTERS

Spring Carnival

The following article is dedicated to all those people out there who have laboriously helped organize and prepare a very exciting event as described below.

"Why be Normal?" You may have observed this logo over the past month and wondered what it is. Well, in case you still don't know, it is the theme of the **First Annual Spring Carnival** to be sponsored by the EPB Area Government (a division of RHA). It will be held on Saturday, April 23rd from noon to 1 a.m. and will be interpreted throughout.

As a result of all the hard work from various student leaders and administrators, you, the students at RIT and the surrounding community will benefit from this exciting event. You may be asking yourself exactly what you will gain. Well, the Carnival and Dance will provide you with the opportunity to meet lots of new people have loads of fun, and contribute to a great cause.

The Spring Carnival is divided into two parts. The first is the afternoon *Quad Event* to take place from noon to five p.m. in the outdoor quad of the Ellingson, Peterson & Bell Residence Halls. The second half is the *Night Dance* to take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ritz.

The afternoon Quad Event will consist of a variety of activities. Typical of any carnival, there will be games and craft booths. Which is unique to EPB's Spring Carnival is the booths will be operated by each of the floor's members in the EPB area and other groups and organizations on campus. They range from a dunking booth to a face-painting booth. In addition, EPB Government will be having a food booth to feed us all. There will be clowns and a balloon release of over 2000 balloons during the course of the event.

Throughout the entire afternoon there will be a live DJ spinning the tunes for your listening pleasure. He will make random announcements for door prizes and other exciting events. At 2 p.m. there will be a Lip Sync Contest with a prize of \$100! Twelve "acts" have been entered and should be exciting. Come and cheer on you favorite star.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a ferris wheel in the Bell parking lot. A small fee will be charged with all money collected going to the Leukemia Society in the name of Jane Jenson (the sister of Dan Jenson, the Olympic Ice-skater). It's for a great purpose, so come take a thrilling ride!

In the evening, there will be a dance in

the Ritz with Rochester's newest and hottest band, **ICE**. They are a Top 40 band, but also play a wide variety of music from the '50s, '60s and '70s. Are they fantastic? You bet! The Night Dance is casual attire and ID is required.

So you may now ask, "Why be Normal?" That is just our point. We all need a day to get away from our books and go out to have some wild and zany fun. It is a good way to take a vacation without even leaving campus. Even better, you will be making history by being a part of this first annual event. So bring a friend along and have a great time!

Andrew Field
EPB Governor
Third year M.I.S.

Peace in the World

The second annual peace program, "On Behalf of Peace," which ran from April 11 through April 20 brought together various people and offices from RIT and the community. With generous financial support from the College of Liberal Arts, the Office of Government of Affairs, and the Office of International Students, the program involved events sponsored and supported by the Office of Student Activities, Peace Studies Committee, the Hillel Foundation, and the Philosophy Committee.

If we are to achieve peace in our world--and peace is our *only* rational alternative, it must engage us all, whatever are interests might be. The widespread support of the RIT community for the peace program is an expression of our common hope that the day will soon come when peace will be reality rather than rhetoric.

James I. Campbell
Professor of Philosophy

In the April 15, 1988 issue of REPORTER magazine, the photograph of Sinead O'Connor which accompanied the review of the University of Buffalo concert was taken by Julie Grey. The Entertainment department apologizes for this oversight.

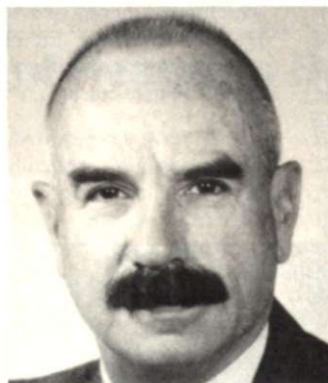
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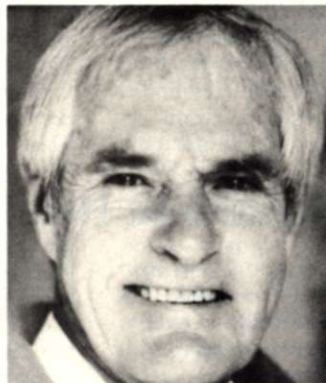
Two of America's most famous speakers

G. Gordon Liddy



- Sentenced to 21 years of prison for his role in the Watergate scandal
- Staff assistant to Richard Nixon
- At age 29, he was the youngest supervisor of the FBI
- Led a raid on the headquarters of Dr. Timothy Leary

Dr. Timothy Leary



- Director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project
- "Come Together" by the Beatles, written as a campaign song while running for Governor of California
- Called "the most dangerous man alive" by Richard Nixon

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Tennessee Senator Speaks at RIT

In keeping with the tradition of distinguished speakers at RIT, Senator Julian Bond of Tennessee held a lecture in the Liberal Arts building. A political rights activist and civil rights promoter, Senator Bond spoke of the history of black revolution in America and current events dealing with racism and oppression.

The event was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities in the College of Liberal Arts and was held Monday, April 11. The theme of Senator Bond's speech was "Peace among Nations." Present in the audience were such distinguished faculty members as Elaine Spaul and Dr. Fred Smith. Unity House, a special interest house, also attended in support of the event.

Bond became the first black man to be

nominated for the vice presidency by a major political party. His other accreditations include being the first black chairman of the Fulton County Senate Delegation and organizing the nation's largest legislative black caucus in Georgia.

Senator Bond gave a verbal examination of the relationship between races in United States history. His account took the audience back to the early days of the civil rights movement. Speaking of the liberation of black people, he touched on the court cases of the mid '50s, early sit-ins, and non-violent protests, all of which in his opinion helped end legalized apartheid in America. The civil rights movement of the '50s, he contends, merely enhanced already-existing ideals; ideals, he feels, that are not as strongly

upheld today as they should be.

"Though our general condition has improved," he says in regard to blacks, "there has been no change in our immediate position." He contends that if the Reverend Martin Luther King were alive today, "He would look about him with some considerable alarm." In Bond's opinion, the plight of black people has reached a social and political setback since the modern movement under King's leadership.

Bond cites the Nixon era as being one which put America in a "negative mindset." He also verbally attacked the Reagan Administration, saying that the American people have re-elected an "amiable tyrant." □

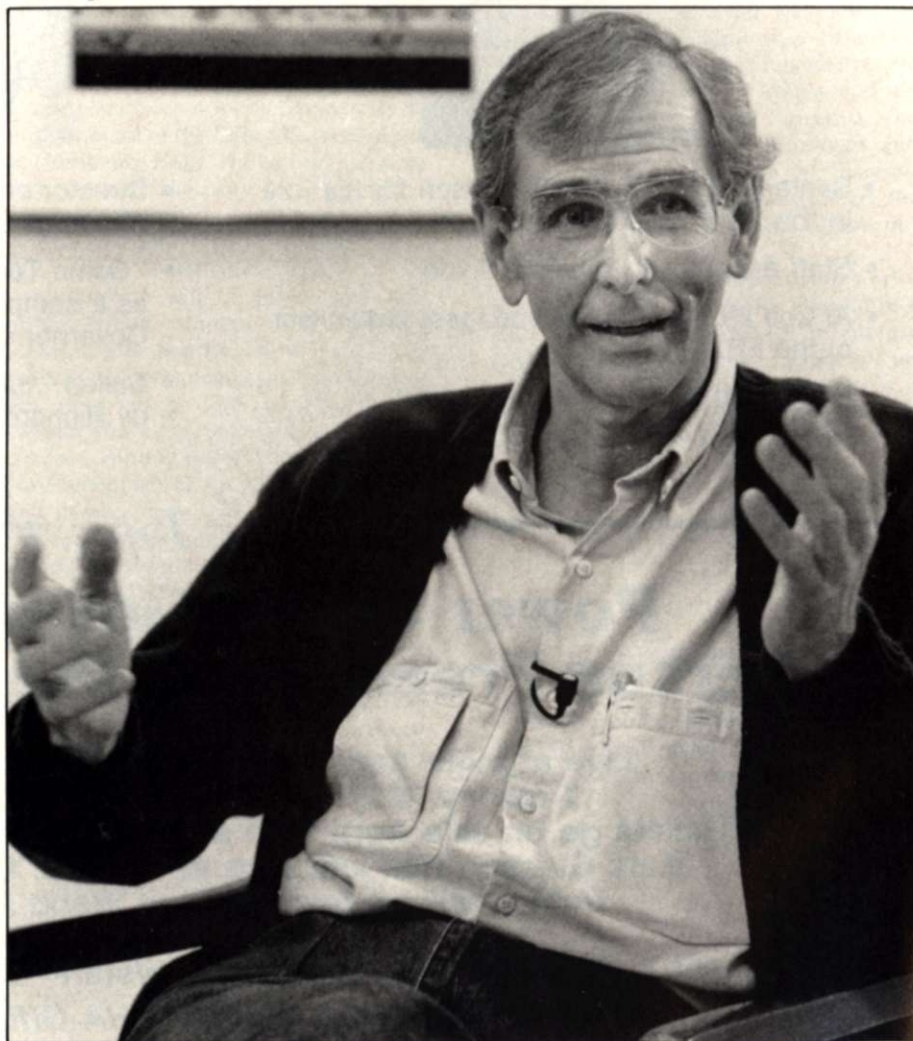
Uelsman Speaks at Reedy Lecture

The William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography, an RIT organization which has brought such speakers as Karsh and Hiro to campus, proved its success once again with speaker Jerry N. Uelsmann.

Uelsmann a 1957 College of Fine Arts Photography graduate from RIT. He is now a graduate research professor at the University of Florida, where he teaches and practices a unique type of photography. His Multiple Printing process is composed of prints made from numerous negatives on one sheet of paper, creating images that many may consider surrealistic. Uelsmann does not pre-visualize images but rather, post-visualizes them. He mixes his ideas together after he has made contact sheets, rather than before he trips his shutter.

Uelsmann's lecture was held in the Ingle Auditorium on Thursday, April 14. His lecture stressed the playfulness in which he approached his art, especially when he said, "One must try things and fail to truly learn how to work out a problem." He also touched on the idea that one should not give up on an idea but rather come back to it when he has improved his craft. Uelsmann praised hard work by saying, "Chance favors the prepared mind."

A truly great photographer must be able to express himself through his work, and must also be able to explain the reasons for creating that work. Jerry Uelsmann expressed both of these ideals and at the same time gave methods to expand a creative mind throughout the lecture. □



Physical Plant: It's Growing

New responsibilities for Physical Plant mean less obligations for Residence Life. Back in 1980-81, RIT followed most big universities and subdivided maintenance between the academic and dorm sides. As of June 1, Physical Plant will be taking back the responsibilities of maintenance in the dorms. William Mets, head of Physical Plant, believes they can do a better job with efficient service, while reducing the size of the staff and saving money.

Howard Ward, director of Residence Life, was disappointed to lose these duties because he and his staff were finally getting

into a routine and showing great progress since they took over these tasks several years ago.

Other reasons Physical Plant will acquire these extra responsibilities is because student enrollment has been steadily dropping. Also, a hired consultant agreed with the administrators that Physical Plant could do the most cost efficient job right now.

Having Physical Plant take both the academic and dorm sides allows them to centralize maintenance operations. In addition, since they will be purchasing for

a larger quantity, the price of their purchases should be reduced. The staff will be enhanced because of training and the reduction of supervisors and non-exempt personnel.

Some of Physical Plant's goals are to have relief teams, so if people do not show up on certain work days areas will be cleaned by these extra people. On days that the regular crew members do come in, the people on the relief teams will be used for special projects. Another goal is to have cleaning crews for the weekend shift so everything is not left for Monday's work crews. □

Effects of Reagan's Budget Proposal

According to *Learning in New York*, a newsletter for educators, library, museum and rehabilitation professionals published by the New York State Education Department, 1989 will show a significant increase in the U.S. Department of Education's budget if Congress passes the newly proposed plan. The plan, part of President Reagan's proposal, is the first request for an increase in seven years. In the past, budgets contained cuts averaging more than 15 percent, as opposed to Reagan's plan which includes a 4.2 percent increase for Educational Funding, an increase of 850.6 million dollars.

The U.S. deficit, according to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Law passed last year, is to go no higher than 136 billion dollars for 1989. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) states that the proposals of past president's will bring about a deficit of 129.5 million dollars. At the Educational level, it is suggested that some programs receive the same funding amount as in 1988, while others would get larger increases. The increase would result in approximately 179 million dollars to New York State. Provided New York State receives this funding, the money would then be divided into different areas of education and programs. At the Elementary and Secondary level there is a proposed increase of 55 percent, or 238 million dollars to a block known as Chapter 1. The main portion of this money would go to the funding of concentration grants. New York State will also receive an additional 27 million dollars from this division.

There are a wide range of programs funded through this proposed increase. For New York State, the increase would mean 2 million dollars in College Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Grants, from a total 20 million dollars. The Pell Grant Program, according to the Administration budget, would receive an increase of 176 percent, or 751 million dollars, the largest increase. The current maximum grant award, which is 2,200 dollars, would grow to 2,300 dollars. Through the enactment of this proposal, 39,000 additional students will be able to receive Pell Grant awards for a total value of 94 million dollars. Reagan's proposal also includes the elimination of two aid programs: State Student Incentive Grants and Perkins Loans. This would result in a loss of about 24 million dollars.

In addition to these increases and decreases, the Administration has proposed to increase campus-based aid programs. This would be done by linking annual allocation of funds to an institution's success in meeting such programs as job placement. There was also a proposal to Congress for reform other areas involving student aid, such as: simplifying student aid analysis, reducing federal Guaranteed Student Loan default costs and requiring student aid recipients to have completed high school.

New York State may lose 9 million dollars through this proposal because of the loss of all federal library programs. New legislation will instead be proposed to provide for the expansion of services for the handicapped and support for research and assessment. 76 million dollars will be allocated for these new programs.

Also included in Reagan's budget are education-related programs. For instance, the Administration has once again suggested the merger of Trade Adjustment Assistance and of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) for dislocated workers. This would result in one program for job searching,

literacy and skills training, counseling and basic education for dislocated workers. The Worker Readjustment Program funds will be 980 million dollars, an increase of 605 million dollars over the two existing programs.

Another change would be found in the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. The new budget would enable a state to set up programs of service for low-income youth which would enable the start of year-round programs of remedial education and basic skills instruction. Changes are also being discussed within educational health care. The proposed change would guarantee 100 million dollars in new private loans to graduate students under the Health Education Assistance Loan Program. A second difference would be the elimination of nursing education and other related programs within Health Professions Education. These grants will be given to certain states and health care institutions. A 50% match of federal funds are required by the grantees.

In the fields of science and math, both increases and decreases are being discussed. One increase would be 45 million dollars for undergraduate science, mathematics and engineering education. Unfortunately, a 3 million dollar loss in research career development would be felt. This research provides for graduate fellowships and enrichment activities for talented high school students.

Political observers have continuously stated that Congress will probably adopt this deficit program. It is now up to Congress to decide the fate of Reagan's budget plan, and give it either a positive or a negative vote. □

Student Comments on the Vax

Students use complaints and compliments as a way to get their opinions known. Making these ideas known to the public is the goal of a new program here at RIT. The program is part of the VAX computer system that enables students and faculty to post comments about various topics. One example is students using the program to express opinions about classes and teachers. This new program was created by Don Hoppy, who has since retired.

Originally, the program was to be used specifically for positive comments. However, last fall students began a complaint section. Students felt negative comments should be allowed just as much as positive ones, and felt restricting comments amounted to censorship on the part of organizers. The RIT Faculty Council was then approached with the idea of including negative comments. On December 10, the council reached a positive vote. The only stipulations being that entries be signed and that obscene remarks be removed. Each topic has

a moderator who "house-cleans" and removes any offensive remarks, says Paul Ferber, operations officer for Faculty Council.

Initially, student names were not needed. The student I.D. card numbers were sufficient when identifying a student. Their identity, however, was still traceable, and following the suggestion of the Faculty Council name-signing was made mandatory. Ferber quotes, "I think it is an unprecedented opportunity for RIT students to express themselves on the quality of the teachers and courses. This is something they have never had before." According to Ferber, one disadvantage to the name-signing stipulation would be that people may not make negative comments for fear of retaliation.

Posting a comment begins by going to the nearest VAX computer room. By following a direction sheet provided by available proctors and using your VAX card, students will be able to use the program and

start their comments immediately. There are dozens of conference topics to choose from in addition to the Teacher and Course topic. Sections on computers include: Star Trek, Rochester restaurants, and Cycling. New topics can also be started by students if desired. When a specific conference is chosen, the student can pick from a variety of sub-topics within the main topic. For example, under the heading "College Life" are such topics as Teacher and Classes, Gripes, Temporary Meal Cards, and Bikers. □

Question of the Week:

What did you think of the events at the Big Bash?



Rene M. Raila

Fourth-year Applied Statistics
The best part of Big Bash 1988 was the colorful balloon display. It outdid last year's by far. Too bad the weather could not cooperate more with the event.



Tony Demaria

Senior— Information Systems
There were two parts in the Bash that I liked. One was being able to see my friend Scott Salinger represent Techmila in the talent show. The second thing about the Bash that I liked was the fact that I had the opportunity to talk to my professor in a less formal, more social atmosphere. I feel the RIT community is not apathetic.



Ian Michael Ratner

First-year Micro-E:
The best part of the Big Bash was the variety show. Both faculty, staff and students did a fantastic job in entertaining everyone who attended. Hopefully more people can enjoy this good time next year. Compliments to the Big Bash crew for a job well done.



Scott Saldinger

Second-year Film and Video
I feel that the Big Bash was a good opportunity to bring a feeling of unity between faculty/staff and students. Being a commuter student, you sometimes feel more detached than resident students. The Big Bash was a good way to bridge the gap. I enjoyed representing Techmila in the variety show. I am looking forward to next year.

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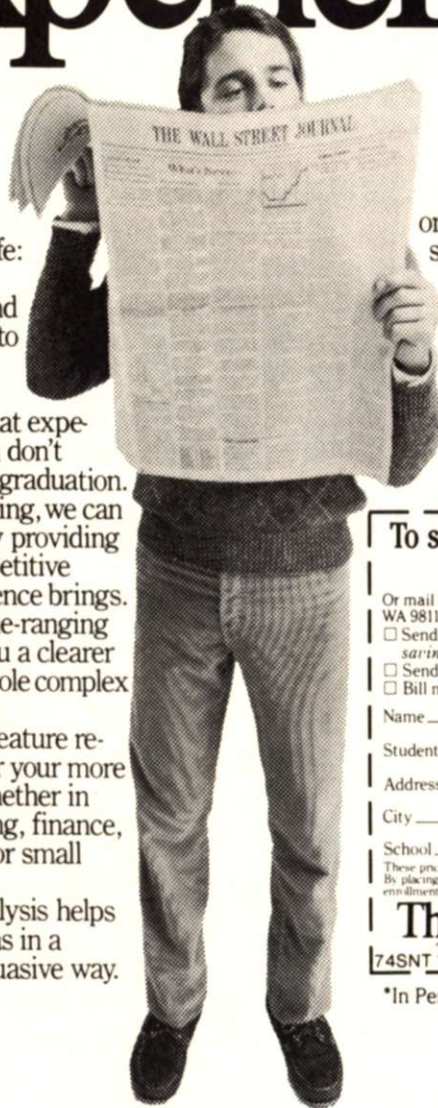
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Flush The Toilet Paper Tax

(WF) A New York politician is so flushed with anger over a toilet paper tax that he's trying to get it wiped off the books completely. Senator John Perry of Rochester, New York says the four percent sales tax on toilet paper, diapers and tampons is unfair because no one should be taxed on such basic necessities. He also says the T.P. tax places a higher burden on the low-income person than the higher-income person. To get to the bottom of the problem, Perry has submitted his anti-T.P. tax proposal to New York's governor. Members of the state's Tax Department, however, aren't sure whether an anti-T.P. tax should be passed, because wiping out the T.P. tax could flush too much valuable state revenue down the drain.

Paramedic Dog in L.A.

(WF) When 62 year old Ernest Nulty had a heart attack while driving in Los Angeles, his dog drove him to the hospital. Seymour, a 7 year old mutt, was seen with his paws on the steering wheel guiding the car through traffic for more than a mile. The dog bumped a curb as he pulled into the doctor's office just ahead of a police cruiser, but otherwise his driving was good. His judgement, however, was off. He delivered Nulty to the vet's office.

Death Vehicles

(WF) The Consumer Product Safety Commission was right on when it declared 3-wheel ATVs to be unreasonably hazardous. But by not forcing dealers to give consumers rebates for the dangerous vehicles, it's cre-

ated a "quasi black market" for unwanted ATVs. So says Susan Weiss of the Consumer Federation of America. She says ATV owners are being forced to unload unsafe vehicles on unsuspecting buyers; people are spending \$700 or more for a vehicle that has been associated with 990 deaths and more than 330,000 serious injuries since 1982. Weiss says naive buyers may think they're getting a bargain because a new 4-wheel ATV costs around \$1,500, but the savings aren't much when you consider the risk. More than two million used 3-wheel ATVs are still in circulation. So, buyers beware.

Red Claims Bigfoot Rape

(WF) Huan Yi, a 42 year old official of the Chinese government swears he was attacked and raped by a huge female bigfoot recently. Stationed in Tibet where the creature is called a yeti, Yi said, "She was strong as five men and smelled even worse. I nearly gagged."

Sauerkraut Voodoo

(WF) Two-ton tubbies should put down their barbells and pick up a glass of sauerkraut juice instead. That's because the sick-tasting juice can help you shed unwanted weight without doing exercise. At least that's the claim of a Virginia voodoo priest called Dr. Buzzard. Buzzard says even the fattest person can slim down by following his plan. Just drink one glass of chilled sauerkraut juice in the morning and one at bedtime. Continue the process for two weeks, then lay off for five days and begin again. However, Dr. Buzzard says you need to buy pure sauerkraut juice for the diet to work. That's because juice with chemicals clogs your system and keeps the weight on.

Various Mascots

(WF) Choosing a mascot is no simple matter. Take the city of Bonn, West Germany. It's looking for an official mascot in preparation for the 2,000th anniversary of its founding next year. So far, mascot submittals have ranged from Roman legionnaire to lions, birds, dragons, and dwarfs. But the most original entry is a well-worn, blue gray sock that's been shaped to form a face with tow coat buttons for eyes. The city is giving away a one-week trip to the United States for the mascot that takes top honors. To make matters more difficult, the city is also trying to come up with an official fragrance to waft over the festivities. Perhaps city officials should go with the dingy old blue-gray sock. After all, it could probably qualify in both categories.

Drug Dabbling Teens

(WF) A teen who dabbles in hard drugs runs a high risk of losing some communication skills forever. A recent study reveals that because a teen's central nervous system is still developing, it can take only six months of drug abuse for a user to lose memory, the ability to solve problems and to grasp the meaning of language. By contrast, it can take 10 years of alcohol abuse in an adult to sustain the same amount of damage. With that in mind, speech pathologist Jan Snavely says drug rehabilitation programs must do more than just detoxify kids. She says programs should include tests to assess which communications skills have been damaged and how to compensate for those losses. Without such tests and therapy, kids may go back to the streets clean, but they won't be able to handle normal life.

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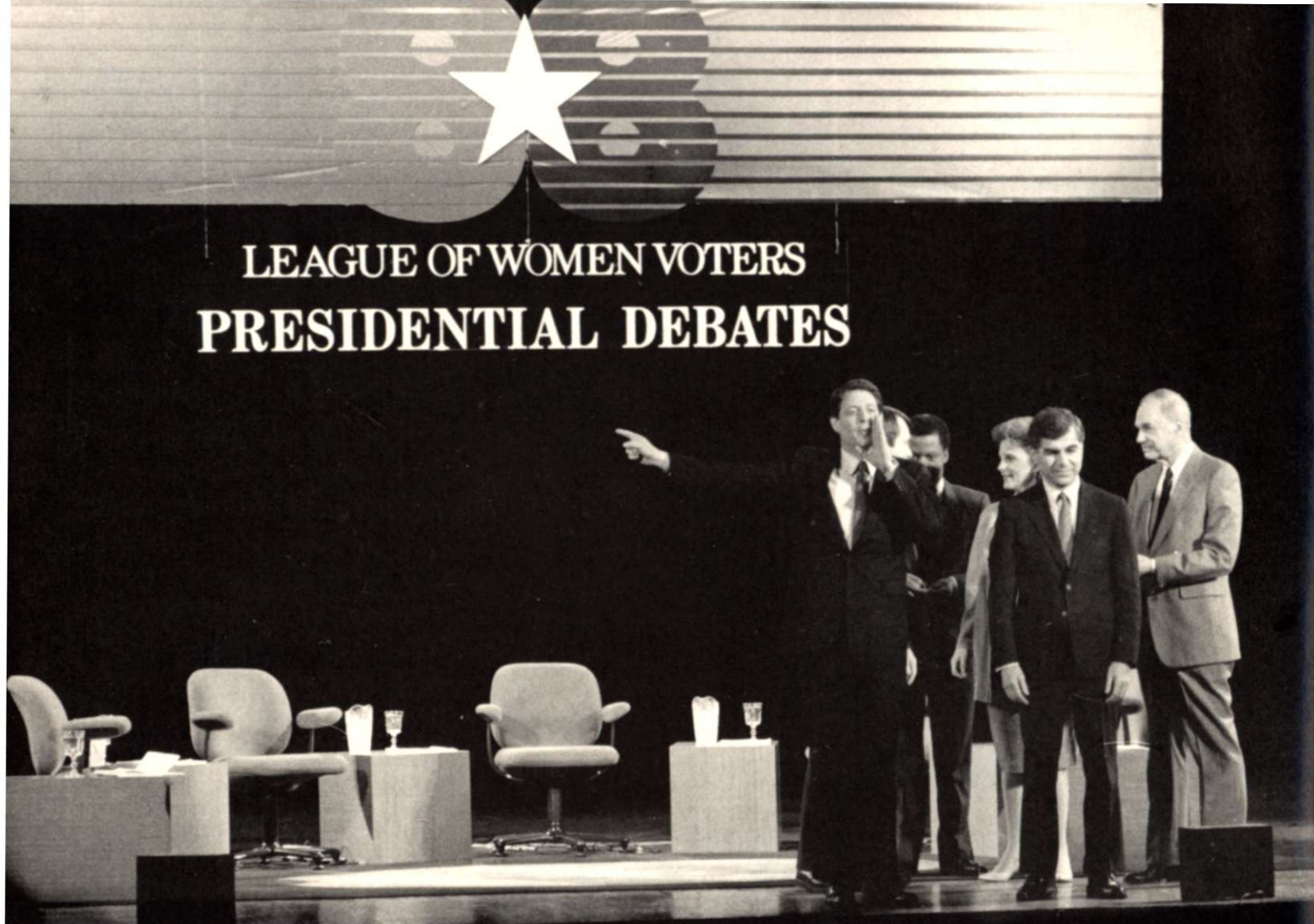


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Democrats Face-off Against Reagan- Bush Policies at Eastman Theatre

Last Saturday's debate was not only New York's political centerpiece before Tuesday's primaries, the affair was a media blitzkrieg of national and local media at the Harrow East Theater. At 5:00 p.m. the Eastman Theater would host the three Democratic front runners for the Presidency at an important juncture in the primary process. Both events would prove equally interesting.

Press credentials had to be reserved prior to the event, and verified at Harrow East. The candidates were scheduled for a "photo opportunity" from 4:40 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., and were to return to the Harrow East for individual speeches and question-and-answer sessions. The theater's security appeared inadequate. After receiving credentials, reporters could just walk in—no metal detectors or other security checks. Inside the theater were Rochester policemen, along with Secret Service men who dared to wear paisley ties.

Press accommodations were 26 closed-circuit televisions spread out on tables across the theater. Twenty phones at a phone bank, along with many phone jacks and power outlets scattered around the tables, allowed reporters to set up their portable computers and radio equipment.

An hour and a half before the debate, reporters, photographers, and cameramen quickly began assembling

their equipment and getting mentally geared up to write about any new developments. This routine had become almost boring to many of the national press people, but it was quite new and exciting for locals.

To the right of us was a gentleman from UPI radio. He had a double-deck mini-studio directly wired into the mixing board set up for on-site mixing. Behind us were reporters from the Washington Post, Knight Ridder, the Boston Globe, Time, ABC Radio, and Newsday. Over 700 press credentials were issued for the debate, including two from REPORTER Magazine.

The League of Women Voters claimed that all tickets had been allocated to individuals and corporations. However, the Eastman Theater was disappointingly empty. Moderators Bernard Shaw of CNN and the noted journalist Edwin Newman controlled the direction of questioning and allotted time for the candidates. A series of questions were fielded by the candidates in a generally conciliatory atmosphere. The debate appeared to be more of a well-orchestrated Democratic Party promotional event rather than an issue debate.

Dukakis conveyed his feelings on the debates and the Democratic Party, saying, "I think it was Abe Lincoln who once said Democrats sounded like cats in the night, except that when he woke up in the morning, all they were doing was making more Democrats. I think we're making more Democrats."

Crowd response varied with each question, with the AIDS question being the most inflammatory. Hecklers in the crowd badgered the candidates for real answers and not evasive generalities. All the candidates seemed prepared on issues that will make a major difference in Tuesday's primary: AIDS, housing, defense spending, toxic waste disposal, and drug abuse.

Immediately following the debate, the candidates caravanned two

blocks to the Harrow East Theater, the media headquarters for a press conference. Jackson and Dukakis were the first to enter the theater. They casually mingled with the press on

Their way to the stage. Gore arrived twenty minutes later to take advantage of being the last to speak, with no time limits for questions.

Each seemed confident of their own presence and style, and all candidates had an excellent grasp of media relations. Jackson captivated the crowd at the press conference with his continued attacks on the Reagan Administration; the press corps listened more silently and

Respectfully to Jackson than to any other candidate. Dukakis projected the relaxed, confident style of a front-runner. Dukakis impressed the crowd by handling a question in Spanish, while Gore announced a rapidly improving financial situation and climbing support in the New York polls. Both of are vital to staying in the race.

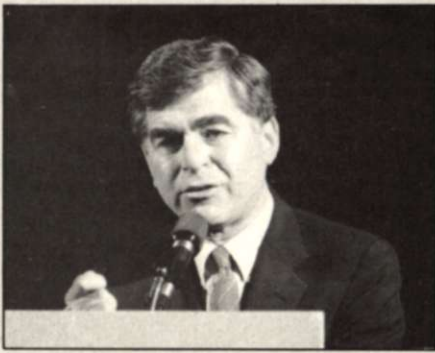
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Michael Dukakis and his aides leaving the Eastman after the debate.



The media used high-technology sound mixers and television monitors to properly cover the national debate.



Governor Michael Dukakis

Dukakis supports a national health care program which would require employers with 15 or more employees to provide basic health care. He claims this would reduce the 47 million people currently not covered by basic health care by 27 million.

When asked during the news conference about higher education funding and spiraling tuition costs, he outlined a four point plan. First, he would lead the effort to increase state Pell Grant Programs. Also, human-service-related majors would get tuition breaks from public colleges. Public colleges would institute a tuition-waiver program based on need. Finally, he would introduce new methods of repayment for loans contingent upon income status after graduation, community service and, where necessary, garnishing wages.

He favors drug education beginning in kindergarten, and believes in increased use of the Coast Guard, Customs Service, and Drug Enforcement Agency. Armed Services use would be authorized "under appropriate circumstances, to assist foreign governments seeking help to eradicate drug crops and destroy drug processing laboratories within their borders."

Dukakis' programs would be paid for by trimming the defense budget, and shifting food and farm subsidies to other domestic programs. He also believes that an enhanced national health care program would drastically reduce the federal Medicaid bill.

Dukakis charged the Reagan administration of paying Panamanian strongman Noriega \$200,000 a year, even after they were aware of his drug running activities.

Dukakis was the only candidate to give a direct answer on the toxic waste issue. Candidates were asked if a company should remain in business if they are violating disposal laws; Dukakis said, "No, they should not."

Dukakis continues to campaign with his Massachusetts track record of reducing their state unemployment rate to 2.9%, and instituting successful business and social programs. In the debate he stated, "If there are strengths I bring to the campaign for the presidency, it's as a doer." In his closing statement he added, "I have no interest in running for the presidency to become the great communicator. I want to be a great builder."



Senator Albert Gore

While Gore is currently considered a distant third, last Thursday New York's mayor gave the Tennessee senator a surprising endorsement. Gore formerly did not believe there is much credit to endorsements but believes surprise endorsements can be very helpful. Gore also has received several endorsements from New York Jewish groups and the Monroe County Democratic leader.

During the post-debate press conference, Gore commented on a *Newsday* poll which gave him 20-25 percent of the vote. He strongly believes that Tuesday's primaries will help carry him from New York to next week's primary in Pennsylvania. Gore also commented that, whatever the results from Tuesday's primary, he is planning on staying in the race right through to the Convention.

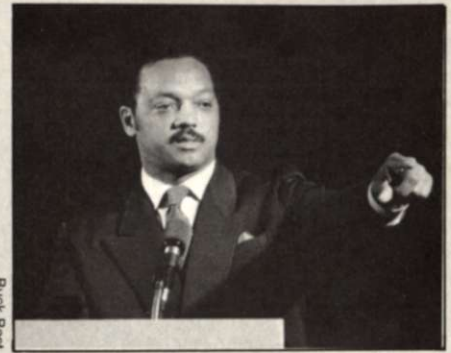
Gore says health care expenses can be cut by \$40 to \$50 billion because of unnecessary procedures currently practiced. Financial savings in health care, defense, and shifting agricultural subsidies away from the large farms to the small family farmers are Gore's proposed methods of paying for his many programs.

Gore pledged to fight drug cartels in foreign countries with the help of a Cabinet-level position. He would use military resources in certain instances. He would give employers incentives to sponsor day-care centers. Federally-subsidized housing would be reinstated, and emergency relief would be provided to the homeless. Gore supports many programs related to drug rehabilitation, the mentally ill, and AIDS research.

Gore was caught off guard when moderator Bernard Shaw asked him, "If Al Gore had AIDS, would he tell the public." After several minutes of verbal treadmill, Jackson said he would let the public know he had AIDS as a "healing procedure". However inappropriate and unfair the question, Gore's, and the other candidates' responses clearly illustrated the problems related to the disease today.

Gore supports the Reagan Administration's policy of not negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization until they renounce terrorism and accept United Nations peace initiatives.

In Gore's closing statements he stressed his strengths in foreign policy at the national level and experience in reversing the arms race. He pledged economic growth, better social justice, and having the country play a more intelligent role in the world in his closing statements.



Reverend Jesse Jackson

Jackson's campaign has been based on appealing to the urban worker and minorities. Jackson would put a five year spending cap on military spending, and cut back on American defense spending in Europe and Japan. Tax wise he believes that wealthier individuals and corporations should pay a larger share of the taxes.

At the post-debate press conference, Jackson commented that the debates were sponsored by the League of Women Voters and felt women's issues were not well covered. Jackson strongly believes improvements are needed in day care and maternity leave, and that the minimum wage needs to be increased.

Jackson believes in extensive use of the Coast Guard, and even a Cabinet-level position to address the drug enforcement issues. However, he is very hesitant towards cutting off aid to countries not fully attacking their drug problem. These cases should be individually addressed. Jackson criticized the Reagan-Bush policy towards Panama because economic sanctions have severely hurt the people and left Noriega unaffected. "We have set the forest on fire to smoke one man out who's insulated," he said.

On the issue of Israel and the Middle East, Jackson holds firm on his past acquaintances with Yasir Arafat. He charges the current administration with the inability to influence because they are unwilling to talk. "Since we can't talk, we can't act. Since we can't act, we can't influence."

In Jackson's closing statements he said, "I don't want to massage Reaganomics or manage it. I want to reverse Reaganomics and return our government back to honorable and common people."

3,000 Rally for Jackson at Riverside Convention Center



Karen Yackel

"We the people, We the Family," Jackson said, "can rise above Reaganomics and toward a bright light of justice and fairness."

Rev. Jesse Jackson's message to the crowd of 3000 at the post debate rally was emotionally uplifting.

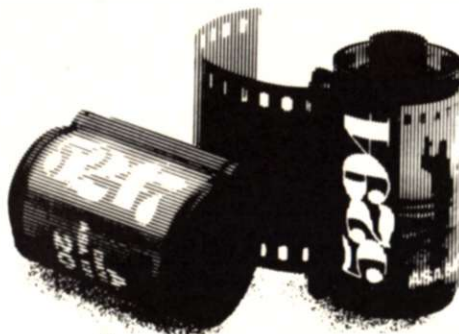
Jackson's ½ hour speech was preceded by the Jesse Jackson Choir, made up of groups from local churches, singing "He's So Marvelous" as Jackson entered the Ballroom of the Riverside Convention Center.

Jackson's message was directed toward the underdog. He called for peace in the Middle East, and peace in Central America. "I want the human race over the nuclear race. I need your help and I need your vote," he pleaded.

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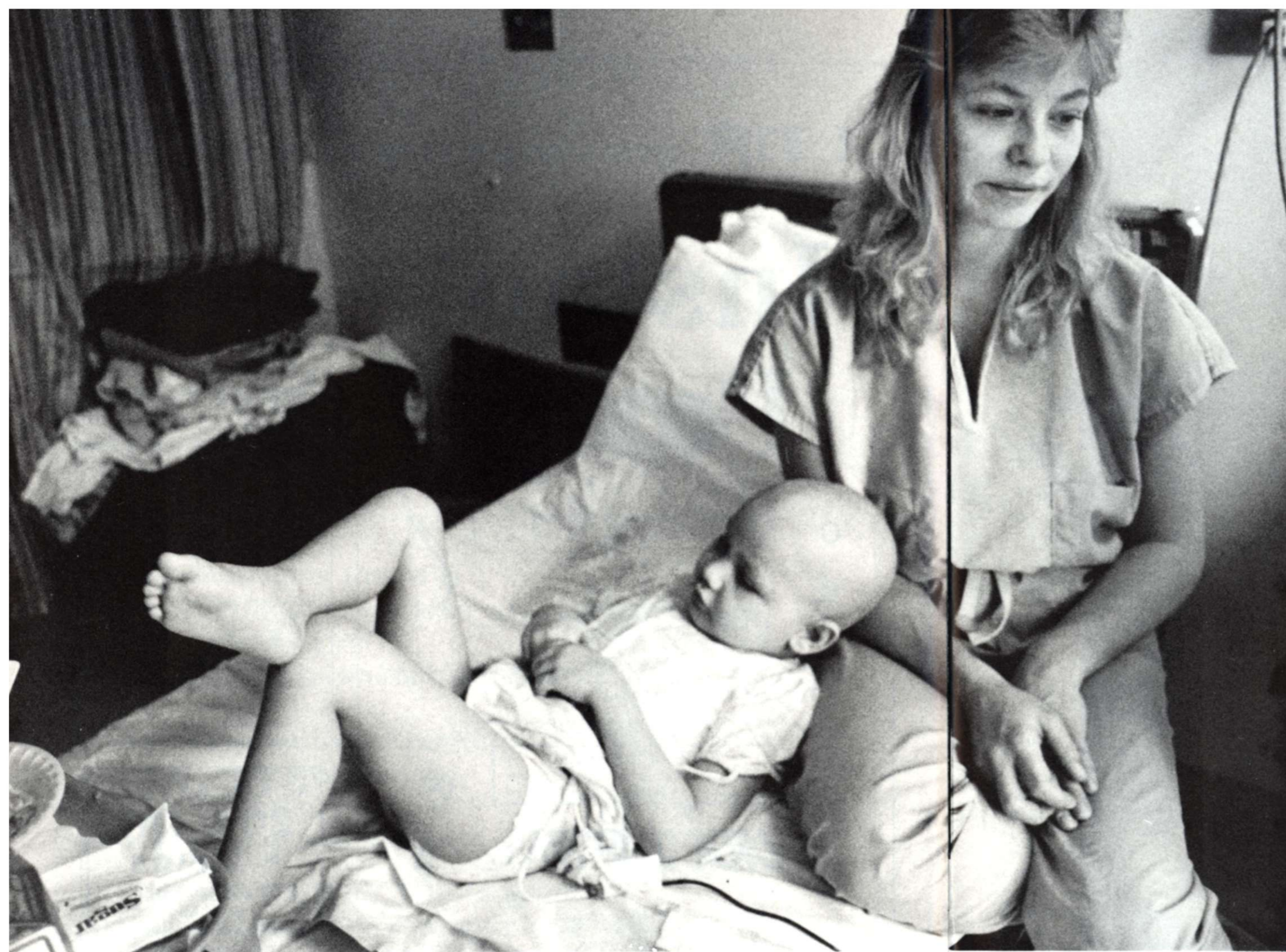
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Jackie Uhl (above) is a comfortable head rest for her daughter Jami. Jami was Strong Children's Medical Center's second bone marrow transplant patient.

Coloring (right) is a frequent activity of Jami Uhl.

“Mommy, Why Do I Have Cancer?”

*Written and photographed
by Susan Hicks*



Jami looked up at her mother, waiting for an answer. Jami's mom searched for words that would make her little four-year-old daughter feel better, but she knew that no answer would ease the pain or cure the cancer. Jami had been stricken with a rare form of cancer called neuroblastoma when she was three and a half. Jami's hair had fallen out following the massive doses of chemotherapy and radiation that were used in an effort to rid her of the disease. She underwent an autologous bone marrow transplant, a procedure using a patient's own bone marrow. The chemotherapy and radiation destroyed Jami's ability to fight off infection, so for ten weeks she was kept in an isolation unit at Strong Memorial Hospital. Currently she is doing fine as an outpatient at Strong's pediatric Hematology/Oncology clinic.

After accidental death and suicide, cancer is the number one killer of children. There are between 35 and 45 children diagnosed each



Stacy receives chemotherapy through a butterfly needle. Her broviac, used for treatments became infected and was removed. Stacy is near completion of her chemotherapy so another broviac wasn't implanted



year in the Rochester area. Approximately one third of the cases are children with leukemia. Strong Children's Medical Center's pediatric Hematology/Oncology Unit serves an 11-county area and also treats patients from out of state. The outpatient clinic actively sees about 300 childhood cancer patients a year.

Usually there are between eight to ten children with cancer undergoing treatment in the hospital. Medical treatments can be painful and side effects numerous, ranging from hair loss, mouth sores and hearing loss to kidney damage. Injections can be time-consuming and painful. Often a broviac tube is surgically implanted to facilitate the administering of drugs, sparing the child unnecessary discomfort. Through a broviac, the child receives not only chemotherapy, but nutrients, antibiotics, red blood cells and platelets.

Children quickly learn the medical terminology associated with their disease and become participants in their own treatments. Jami, under medical supervision, would draw her own blood from the broviac tubes and push buttons on the IMED pump (a



At Halloween Jeff (top) tries different candies while parent advocate Linda Messbauer looks on. As a side effect chemotherapy can alter taste buds, sweat often taste unpleasant.

Jeffrey Beadley (above) has his broviac tube cleaned by his mother. The broviac site must be kept sterile; mom's often perform this procedure.



From a visitors lounge Jackie (left) and a masked Jami look forward to a brighter future. A couple days prior to her release Jami was allowed out of isolation if she wore a mask.

device that regulates the flow of medicine).

The Rochester area is also fortunate to have the CURE Childhood Cancer Association, a local non-profit organization offering emotional and practical support to families dealing with the disease. Linda Messbauer and Carol Vattimo are parent advocates on staff at Strong Children's Medical Center who directly assist parents in any non-medical way. Both have children who have survived childhood cancer. They are familiar with the emotionally exhausting experience and the financial drain childhood cancer places on a family. The advocates act as a bridge linking hospital staff and families; they are in regular contact with parents and children.

CURE supplies the *Parent/Child Handbook* to families of newly-diagnosed cancer patients. The handbook is an



indispensable guide for parents, full of useful information about expected side effects of treatment and information about the hospital and the Rochester area. CURE also provides funds to the Hematology/Oncology division to maintain and improve treatment, care and facilities. CURE assists patients with expenses such as parking, telephones and televisions, and with emergency funds. Funding comes from community support through donations and fund raisers. For more information contact: CURE Childhood Cancer Association, Inc., P.O. Box 10341, Rochester, N.Y. 14610, (716)482-6142.

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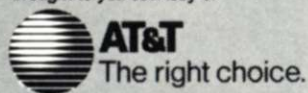
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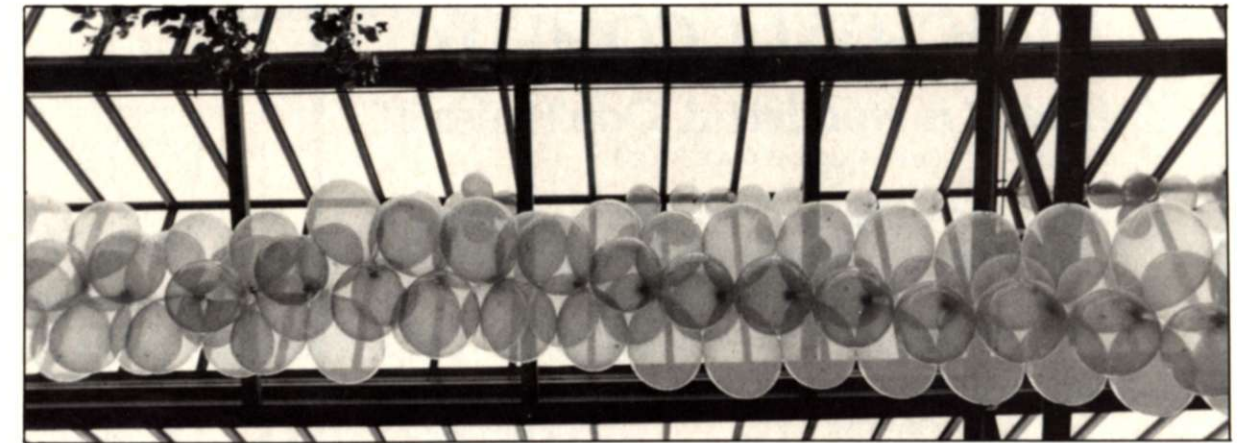
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If you were anywhere near the College Union on Friday, April 15 then you would have seen a large balloon flower and bumblebee. These creations started off the 2nd Annual Big Bash at RIT.

The Big Bash was an event organized to improve student/faculty relations, to raise money for two charities, and to improve student spirit towards activities on campus. The Big Bash was very successful this year according to Dave Dougherty and Cling Fern, the Chairmen of the Big Bash Planning Committee. They said that, "This year's Big Bash was bigger and bashier than before."

The day started at 4:30 a.m. when more than eighty people gathered to put together the massive balloon creations. Despite the poor weather, these individuals were able to put up two of the planned sculptures. They attempted to put up the third and largest sculpture but the wind was too great. The balloons were instead used to decorate the College Union.

After they were finished, these individuals joined others at a breakfast offered in the College Union Cafeteria. The breakfast was prepared and donated by Dennis Walsh, a 1972 graduate of RIT who runs The Party Source in Syracuse. This gift was aided by Sigma Pi fraternity, who donated the use of their kitchen so the meal could be prepared.

The one cloud over this otherwise successful event was the lack of club invol-



vement during fund raising in the College Union from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Student Health was there along with two AIDS groups, one of which explained the facts of AIDS, while the other was explained the political side of AIDS health services. Also there was Steve Casino, cartoonist for *Seize The Moment* in Reporter Magazine. He spent three and a half hours in the College Union drawing pictures of people and donated all of his earnings to the event's charities.

Another fund-raiser present during this time was a table set up by the Big Bash Planning Committee. Available at this table were raffle tickets where the winners got to take the place of Fred Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs, Elaine Spaul, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, and Preston Herring, Director of Residence Life. At the end of the fund raiser

the three winners were chosen. Thad Pruss won the position of Fred Smith, Ed Swain won the position of Elaine Spaul, and Zoe Blitzler won the position of Preston Herring. A date is being set up in the future for the change to take place during an RIT event so as to give the winners a feel for the job. Raffle tickets were also sold for Dr. Smith's parking space for a week, and for \$350 in merchandise donated by local merchants. Paul Ferber, political science professor, was one of the prize winners (Dr. Smith's parking space) chosen at the Big Bash Happy Hour.

From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. free cookies, coffee, and tea were offered to faculty, staff, and administrators in the College Union Cafeteria. The theme of this event was a fifties revival, and a jukebox was rented for the event to add to the atmosphere. Diner-type food was served and balloons were given away to those that attended.

Tours were then conducted on the 7th floor of the administration building every half hour from 2:00-3:30 p.m. The elevators were packed and at least sixty people attended all three tours under the guidance of Tom Plough.

During all of these activities a parachute next to the library was being loaded with helium-filled balloons. A booth was set up next to this site from which three hundred cups of Gelado's ice cream were offered for whatever pocket change people chose to give. The president of Gelado's

had given a speech a week before and Doreen Djavaheri had approached him with the idea of donating something to the event, thus prompting the donation of the ice cream.

At around ten minutes before 4:00 p.m. the balloon sculptures were cut up and the pieces were given to the many people that were around. Then, at 4:00 p.m., the balloons under the parachute and the pieces of the sculptures were released. It was a spectacular sight that impressed many of those able to see it.

Following this was the Big Bash Happy Hour that lasted from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Things seemed bad when the guitarist for the scheduled group broke his hand. However, due to the hard work of Mike D'arcangelo, The Connectors were hired to play in their place.

Many people showed up for this including several faculty members who mingled with the students there. Free pizza was served, courtesy of the RIT Representatives at Large, and a good time was had by all.

It was at this point that fund raising for Helping People with Aids (HPA), stopped. A final total of \$155.65 was raised for this organization.

Then came the final event of the day. It was a variety show that featured eight acts consisting of faculty, administration, and staff members and eight acts consisting of students and alumni. It was a two and a half hour show that involved acts who sang, danced, and told jokes.

In between the acts, a Master of Ceremonies entertained the audience with his wit and magic.

Three acts were chosen as the winners of the event. Third place went to the Off Campus Student Association (OCSA), who performed the OCSA Rap. Second place went to two Computer Science faculty who played an original New Age song on a trumpet and piano.

over the course of the Big Bash came to \$267.00.

To wrap up the day two plaques were awarded. One was for the most spirit shown during the Big Bash, and it went to the students. The other was for the most spirit shown at the variety show, and it was found to be a tie between the students and the faculty.



First place went to three interpreters, calling themselves The Weather Girls, who danced to and sang "It's Raining Men".

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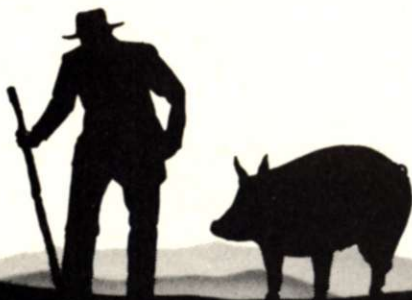
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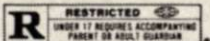
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Upstarts Take a Lite Look at Life



Have you ever walked into your favorite record store and see an album, or cassette for that matter, of a group or artist that you've never heard of and find yourself buying it without reason? You bring it home and give it a listen. While you're listening you say to yourself, "Self, this really isn't half bad!". Then for some reason or another it gets lost in your collection of records. Now, you're out with your friends and a fun song that perfectly matches the mood you're in comes on the radio and is hauntingly familiar. You yell out, "Wait a minute! I've got this album!" and the song playing ends up to be one of your favorites. Well, that's not exactly what happened to me but the end result was the same.

So, what is this all about? Andrew and the Upstarts. Andrew Roblin is quite a go getter in the world of entertainment. When he isn't making music, he's writing about it or some other related topic for national magazines. He and the Upstarts put together an album, entitled *Uproar*, that has a certain liveliness that you can't pass by. The song, *Forbidden Love*, is the reason for the hypothetical setting above. It is such a catchy tune that it

quickly became, I can't exactly say favorite, but a song that just has to be played every once in a while for my day to be complete. In other words, *Forbidden Love* is a very "cool tune".

Uproar is a seven song album that has "fun" written all over it. Other songs like "Dr. Ruth", which is quite hilarious tune telling about one's desire for good old Westheimer, and "Watch Out For The Humans" keep your spirits high through the whole album. The band has been compared to Buddy Holly and the Crickets but I think there is a little more behind Andrew and the Upstarts than that comparison gives credit for. The sound they create is a definite rock-a-billy background but modern musical technology, with a twist of humor, puts there music in class that I just can't seem to describe.

So, I think I've pretty much summed up my feelings for *Uproar* but I think that whoever gives this album a listen will find something that catches their attention and make them want to play it more than once. If you would like more information about Andrew and the Upstarts write to: Upstart Fan Club, Box 3483, Nashville, Tn., 37219.

—LOU MASELLA

SHOW

Rockets: 1

The question of the past several days has not been "Hello, how are you?" (besides, no one ever says that anyway), it has been "How was the Love and Rockets show?" The answer: not bad.

The relatively official word is that The Mighty Lemon Drops *did* arrive in town, even at a reasonable hour, contrary to popular belief. The problem is that their instruments kinda, well, sort of... got lost. That part is somewhat hard to understand, but that's why they did not play. Too bad, really.

So, the nearly capacity crowd (sell-out would have been 2500) had to mull about and sweat on each other for an extra hour and a half, until 9:30 p.m. By that time those on the floor (yours truly included) had been squashed into one giant Love and Rockets fan. Every time one person moved, the entire floor shifted in the same direction.

The show started when the mysteri-

Lemon Drops: 0

ous Bubblemen came on stage in giant bee costumes (at least that's what they looked like) dancing around to a pre-recorded tape, with a little live guitar playing thrown in. They set the somewhat anxious and irritated crowd at ease when they moved into the "Bubblemen Rap", complete with giant peace emblems that curled at the end, on chains hanging from their necks. The general belief was that Love and Rockets were behind (inside) the Bubblemen, but no one knows for sure.

After another fifteen minute wait the lights dimmed, the ever-churning smoke machines filled the stage with thick smog and David J., Daniel Ash, and Kevin Haskins took the stage. The took off on what proved to be a fairly chronological performance of material, starting with a cover of an Adam and the Ants tune called "Physical" and then doing an old one called "Motor-



Doug Jerum/REPORTER

cycle Boy”.

This is where the show began to drag a bit. Love and Rockets can get to be a little monotonous if nothing unusual is happening, and this is exactly what happened. The next noteworthy piece was “Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven”, a driving, hypnotic classic from their second album. The seemingly endless repetition of the bass line and vocals here worked well with the light show, which was probably the best part of the whole show. For this one they brought out the lasers and lots of smoke.

They did a fun and competent job with “No New Tale To Tell”, the big hit from their latest album, under a bath of white hot light. They finally hit the audience with some energy, something that was lacking for most of the show, during the last song of the set, “Ying and Yang, The Flowerpot Men”. Actually, they did take advantage of the fact that they were playing wireless guitars by running back and forth across the stage and switching microphones several times. They made it clear that the energy most suspected to be there really existed—it was just buried be-

neath makeup and mystique.

Leaving the stage, they returned shortly for a two-song encore, including a really strong version of “Mirror People”, and then “Kundalini Express,” which also held its own and was lots of fun. The biggest surprise was the second encore “Lazy”, a song from the latest album, that was stretched out into a great entertaining finale. It included the return of the Bubblemen, although they were not the original three. They finished the song with David J. and Daniel walking off stage with their wireless guitars, still playing, while Kevin stayed on stage playing off their improvisations. When he left the stage he tossed his sticks, and they bounced off the cymbal and the drum pads in perfect timing to the beat. An effective ending, to be sure.

A lot of people had mixed feelings about the show, ranging from those who simply loved it for all its faults, to those who may never listen to Love and Rockets again. It was fun and enjoyable, but that's it. It did not live up to its hype or potential. Most of this is due to the attitude and manner of the band. Off-stage they are very fun and lively people (Daniel Ash even attended a local party afterwards), but on stage they treat the show like a business presentation. They come in, make their presentation without so much as an acknowledgement to the audience, and leave. They were indifferent. There could have been 50 people there, and the show would have been the same for them. Not bad, but not great.

—DOUG JERUM



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Noo Myoo Zik

Spring is finally here (yea, right, it's 30 degrees) so the traditional wave of Spring releases are making it to radio and record stores.

April 15 marked the release of the longest CD ever produced. It was Mission of Burma's *Forget Mission of Burma* CD, a compilation of material from the history of Burma. GBH also released *Wot A Bargain* (EP) the same day. On the 18th a band named Testament released *The New Order*, who says no one has a sense of humor anymore?

April 25 has new Honeymoon Suite, Three O'Clock *Vermillion*, Book of Love *Lullabye*, and the Ramones' *Ramonesmania*. On April 29, Robert

Fripp is releasing two albums: a solo project titled *Let The Power Fall* and a collaboration with Brian Eno called *Evening Star*.

On May 1, Robert Klien has a new comedy album titled *Tastes Like Chicken*, In The Nursery *Stormhorse*, and guitar virtuoso Stevie Ray Vaughn is releasing new vinyl as well. May 3 will see Joe Jackson's live album *Live 1980-1986* and a video to accompany it, as well as Soul Asylum and Bruce Hornsby and the Range. Devo and Wire have been pushed back to the 18th with *Total Devo* and *A Bell Is A Cup Until It's Struck*, respectively.

Other news includes the signing of Dumptruck to Polygram and Afrika

Bambaataa and Dave Edmunds to Capitol. After quite a delay the John Lennon compact discs of *Plastic Ono Band*, *Walls and Bridges*, *Rock N' Roll*, and *Shaved Fish* will be released shortly using a special type of noise reduction. A best of Joy Division will be released with previously-unreleased-in-the-U.S. tracks. Warners will be releasing a collection of Jesus and Mary Chain B-sides also.

That's what's new and relatively exciting for now. One more installment, then it's a summertime hiatus for all of us here. Lots of good stuff coming out, as well as good shows—check it out.

—DOUG JERUM

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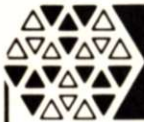
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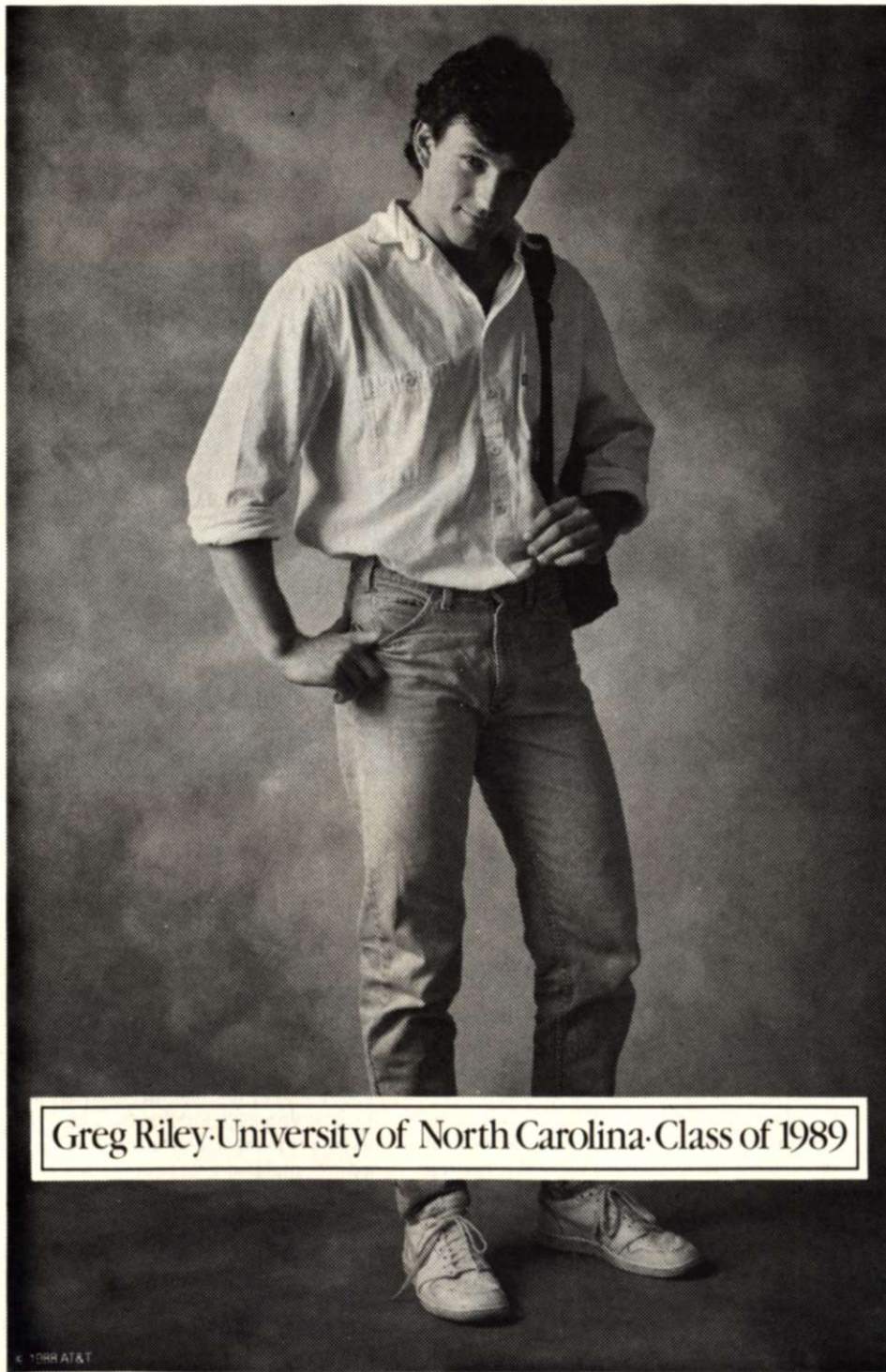
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Women's Softball Looking Good

After several close losses, the RIT Softball team (1-6) recorded their first win of the season last weekend. With six new freshman, the Lady Tigers are looking very competitive this season. The outlook for the season is optimistic as four of their six losses have been by just 3 runs or less.

Their season started off with a 14-1 loss to Coastal Carolina during spring break, but soon turned around when the Lady Tigers came back home to face their area rivals. Against Nazareth College, RIT got out to an early lead in the first game. Sophomore Kris Coon (Honeoye, NY) led the team by batting 2-for-3. Junior Karen Leach (Rochester, NY) went 1-for-3 with a double and had RIT's solo RBI. Nazareth, however, came back and added a run in each of the next four innings to win 4-1. Nazareth's momentum carried them into the second game as they had a six-run second inning to take an early lead. Led by freshman Karen Hill (Rochester, NY), who went 2-for-2, the Lady Tigers started to connect in the final innings. Nazareth added a few more runs to hold off the RIT rally and win the second game, 10-4.

Early last week, Buffalo State traveled to RIT for a doubleheader. The first game was a defensive battle as both clubs remained scoreless through six innings. Freshman pitcher Robin Desrosiers (Fall River, MA) kept the Lady Tigers close by allowing the only runs to be scored in the final inning. Senior Kriss Sniffen (Schenectady, NY) led the Tigers in hitting (2-for-3, with a double). Buffalo State tallied two runs in the top of

the seventh to win the first game, 2-0. In the second game, both teams warmed up and turned the game into an offensive battle. Freshman Dawn Medeiros (Homer, NY) went 3-for-4, senior Denise Balchak (Mentor, OH) went 3-for-5, senior Stacey Winter (Rochester, NY) batted 2-for-2, and Karen Leach went 2-for-4 to lead RIT. At the end of seven innings, the score was tied 10-10. In the first extra inning, Buffalo outscored RIT 2-1 to win the game, 12-11.

Last Saturday at Union College, RIT captured their first win of the season as Hill powered the Lady Tigers by hitting 2-for-3 with a home run and a triple. Medeiros also

went 2-for-4 for RIT. Going into the seventh inning, the game was again tied. This time, RIT came through in the stretch to pull out the win. In the second game, RIT got out to a 2-0 lead, but allowed Union to open up a seven-run fifth inning. Three runs in the sixth inning wasn't enough for RIT, however, and Union took the second game by a score of 8-6.

Tomorrow, St. Bonaventure will host the Lady Tigers for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. They will be looking to post another win and continue this season's level of competitive play.

—GREG HOUSE



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Men's Tennis Team Climbing

The RIT Men's Tennis team record climbed to 4-3 last week as victories against Penn State-Behrend, LeMoyne and St. John Fisher saw the Tigers equal their total number of wins last season. The Tigers finished last season with a disappointing 4-8 record.

RIT was paced by the strong singles play of Pat McMahon, David Grohol and Jeff Ensminger. Each finished the week with an overall singles record of 5-2.

On April 10, against PSU-Behrend, the Tigers recorded their first shutout of the season, 9-0. RIT dominated play in the meet and managed to take all but two of the matches in two sets. Two days later the Tigers kept their momentum going and smashed LeMoyne 8-1. The Tigers swept all of the singles matches in two sets and took two of the doubles matches in the same manner.

McMahon took first singles in 6-1, 6-2 sets, while Grohol took second singles 6-4, 6-4. Ensminger and Terry Delmarsh took their singles matches in sets of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively. Hoang Ho recorded his second singles victory of the season in 7-5, 7-5 sets, and Jon Reichelt rounded out the singles victories for RIT in 6-0, 6-1 sets.

Two days later the Tigers tied their victory mark from last year as they beat crosstown rival St. John Fisher, 8-1. For the third time in one week RIT swept the singles play. In third singles, Delmarsh got off to a bad start, 3-6, but came back in sets of 6-4, 6-2 to claim the victory. In doubles play the Tigers have yet to find a strong team but are having considerable success using various combinations of players. Against St. John Fisher the matchup of McMahon and

Delmarsh proved fruitful on its first outing as RIT took the match in 6-2, 6-1 sets.

Unfortunately, the Tigers were also part of another shutout last week. This time RIT was on the receiving end of a 0-9 thrashing inflicted by SUNY Binghamton. The Tigers never got on top of their game and were dominated by the visiting team. Grohol had the best shot at victory for the Tigers. He got off to a slow start (3-6) in the first set of his second singles match, battled back 7-6 in the next set, but succumbed 6-7 in the third set.

Tomorrow the Tigers host Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) rival Clarkson at 1:00 p.m. The Tigers have a chance to even their ICAC record, which now stands at 1-2.

—GREG HOUSE

Men's Track Keeps Pace

At the Binghamton Invitational last Sunday, the RIT Men's Track team had a strong showing in the six-team meet. After being snowed out of Friday's competition at Alfred University, the Tigers came back to capture five individual victories along with places in many of the events.

In the field events, RIT newcomers led the way as Rattana Chhay won the pole vault with a vault of 3.80 meters (12' 5 3/4") and Morgan Esser recorded a victory in the javelin with a throw of 45.20 meters (148' 3 1/2"). Veterans Jim Mount and Greg House were RIT's other two event winners. Mount captured the long jump with a leap of 6.07 meters (19' 11") and House won the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:35.1) and the

5,000-meter run (15:58.2).

With a nationally-ranked cross-country team as their backbone, the Tigers continue to dominate in the distance events of each invitational. In the 5,000-meter run, RIT swept first through fourth place with House, John Wagner (2nd in 16:08), Kevin McKee (3rd in 16:21), and Jim Brunswick (4th in 16:36). In the 800-meter run, Wagner finished second in a time of 1:59.6, while Brunswick was fifth in 2:02.4. In the 1,500-meter run, Pete Jensen took third place in 4:14.1, with Steve Marples sixth in 4:24). Jim Buhrmaster was third in the steeplechase (10:33). In the 10,000-meter run, Jason Urckfitz (2nd in 35:51), Kip Winrow (4th in 37:02), and Billy Vance (5th in 39:49)

all placed for the Tigers.

Weightman Rich Perry placed second in the hammer with a throw of 29.62 meters (97' 2 1/4"), and fourth in the discus with a throw of 33.12 meters (108' 8"). Jeff Montminy finished with a third place in the discus (109' 4"), and a fourth in the javelin (125' 5"). Rob Mills and Dan Hickey took second and third in the high jump with identical heights of 1.78 meters (5' 10"). In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Bill Enderle was second in 1:03.5, with Rob Walsh fourth in 1:06.5.

Tomorrow the Tigers will face excellent competition from all over the East Coast when they travel to the Penn State Relays at 9 a.m.
—GREG HOUSE

Cycling Club Travels

Sunday, April 17th, the RIT Cycling Club traveled to Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania to compete in a series of intercollegiate races which were sponsored by Slippery Rock University. Among the schools attending were the University of West Virginia, Allegheny State college, SUNY Buffalo, and Wooster College in Ohio. RIT entered cyclists in the "B" and "C" which were both criteriums.

A criterium is a short, closed-loop between one and two miles in length which is circled many times. As well as sprinting for the overall finish, there are individual lap "primes" in which riders sprint for prizes or team points.

The 15th lap, 24 mile "B" race was highlighted by RIT's Brian Ferguson. Brian won the final sprint by mere inches in a time of 1:08:04 after already winning two lap primes. Also in the "B" race was RIT's Seth Miller who finished with the main pack in 14th place.

The 12th lap, 19.2 mile "C" race produced two RIT top ten finishes with Thomas Rickner finishing in sixth place and Ed Kendrick finishing in eight.

RIT first individual win is seen as a good omen as it comes the week before the cycling club's Second Annual Spring Road Race which will be held at the Vallentown road course in Victor, New York. RIT finished in second place in the team standings at last year's race, and it is hoped that they will win this year's event with their strong team.

The RIT Cycling Club belongs to the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation (ECCF) and has been racing now for over five years.
—THOMAS RICKNER

Athletes of the Week



Robin Desrosiers

Robin Desrosiers, a freshman pitcher from Fall River, MA, has been named Female Athlete of the Week. Desrosiers was chosen for her performances in RIT's games last week.

The righthander pitched an impressive 27 innings while appearing in four games. She earned the Tigers' first victory of the season when she yielded only three earned runs in seven innings as RIT defeated host Union, 6-5.

Her pitching line for the week included 10 strikeouts and only 13 earned runs. She leads the team in all pitching categories and has a 3.37 ERA.

RIT head coach Jan Jones said Desrosiers has helped keep the Tigers competitive. "Robin is just doing a great job," she said. "She has kept us in games in which we might have gotten far behind. The team seems to have a certain confidence when she is pitching. She keeps us together."



Greg House

Greg House, a senior runner, has been named Male Athlete of the Week. House was honored for his performance in the Binghamton Invitational last weekend.

House was a double winner for the Tigers, taking first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run. House finished the steeplechase in an impressive time of 9:35.1 and the 5,000-meters in 15:58.2. This was House's third steeplechase victory this season, having won in the RIT Invitational.

RIT head coach Pete Todd said House is reaching his potential in his senior year. "Greg is running the best he's ever run in his four years here," Todd said. "He controlled this race and really can push himself."

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Does anyone remember the Gong Show? Phi Kappa Tau does— ACTS WANTED! Outrageous, Funny, Stupid! First prize is over \$100 in CASH. Come on and dare to be gonged! For info call x3890.

Miriam and Melissa— We'll have to have more family meetings. We learned alo, huh? love, Kelly.

B.B.R.R.B.— To the epitome of male beauty— Happy 15th Anniversary! I love you very much! Your B.B.R.R.B.

O' Wandering Minstral, May this 22nd Birthday be a joyous one. And may you drink many a large mug of beer. The Jokester 87.

S. Wilson— Where have you been? I haven't seen you since TEP. Now that your ankle's better I'll be looking for you at the frat. —from the girl who thinks your GREAT— M.

T.C.— If you're not too busy in the library with all your projects, I would still like to go to the movies. Give me a call. I would like to talk to you. —K.

Lynby and Alby— thank you so much for everything. Don't worry Alby, the floor is comfortable! Best wishes for the two of you— you're the GREATEST! Ouija board one more time?! I am going to miss you guys! XO Kiraby XO.

Mike— Congratulations (on everything!) I am very proud of you. Thank you so much for all you've done. Love, JT.

Happy Big 21st Albie! Love, Val and Lis.
Once in a lifetime... "Allison turns 21" party, 181 Perkins. Sat 23rd.

I've got the apple honey, if the squid can Deb—Good idea on the sweatshirt! It's really warm and comfortable... You'll get it when I get home! —Ernie.

Kel(again)— Party time at Hampton Beach!!! The 'Ern' and L.D.

explain, 'cause I still don't understand.

Phi Tau, thanks for everything. Her's to an all-night, hamster jam, shake your bones, and flirt your skirt weekend! Your Lil' Sisters.

OK, Phi Tau, here it is: We Apologize! we can dish it out, but we can't take - Promise for '89 - No more EXLAX.

Hey Kappa Phi: Lets got 'wild-n-crazy' and have blasts on KPI week and banquet. And get 'screwed up'!! Welcome our Alumni. We love you all— 'B.A.D. Mikes' & 'Moe'.

To the Star Wars Women It has been a great year! You're the best. The Legs Lover.

Lisa— You are truly the strangest roommate I could have had but you're also the greatest!! Can't wait to do it all again next year. Your favorite roommate-Heather.

It's amazing what people will do to meet the cute guys in the band!!

Corrie— You've got a great body!! —The Gleason C voyeurs!!!

Alpha Xi Delta— Get psyched for Spring Weekend. P.S. Alpha Xi is hot!

K.R.S. Oh what a view! I'm not talking about the bright lights of the big city either. I love you. D.W.M.

"Dr. Peppers": OK, dudes— tomorrow nite we're heading back to Genesee, the palce where the girls pick up the guys and the guys get to choose! (But lets not stick Mike with the fat on AGAIN!!) & Remember to pray— Bobnoxious!!

Hey GCHH Gang— Beware! Hide your most precious valuables:(dirty socks, empty 'Piel's' cans, and especially your shopping-carts!) Dano the 'cart-burglar' is armed & dangerous! —B.Noxious, B. Mac, T. Walrus.

Tammie— You are an Awsome Little sister. Keep your chin up & welcome to the family. Love YBS.

Kit— One question, What's that ink on your face for? Your a great little sister and I hope your having fun! Love, Janet, YBS.

Jamie and Dave— the Gibson Guys wom I never visit! Do you remember me? How could you forget, right? When am I going to meet my twin? Best of luck to you two! Hugs— XO Xira.

Wake up Mike we're here! We'll have to spend some more time 'together' in NYC next time! Had a really good time though. Let's fly next time!! Bethie.

Steve—How about a hug? Thanks so much for everything-you always bring a smile to my face! Which hotel was it that you wanted to go to? XO Kira XO.

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.

Karen: I'm psyched that you're going to Spring Weekend with me. Let's get together sometime before then. Mark.

Alpha Xi— Your pledges are psyched! We Love You!

"Angie" In the weekend that I have known you, I'm glad that I have. It is so refreshing to meet a person as thoughtful as you. So tell me, what is the right way "to hold a girl"? Let's get psyched for this weekend. See you at the dance on Saturday night! Love Andrew.

Kappa Phi Theta— Crocket where the bleep have you been. Hey brother, lets have a blast this weekend. That goes the same for our little little sisters. 'Ditch'.

Janet— I'm so psyched to have you as my big sister! love your little sis —Kit.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doug U. Thanks f or being such a GREAT friend. I'll always be here for you. Friend forever. Love Heather.

Hey sweetums— have a great day and smile! I love you —Jen.

Kris Kross— I really hope things can work out for us. You mean quite a bit to me & I hope you feel the same. Let's talk to see if we can work something out. Jerk.

Two weeks to go— Kiss RIT goodbye with your host Paul B. Stop by for a minute or all night! Don't miss it!

Wench— Good luck tomorrow. We know everything will go just fine. Love, 'Your parents (hahahaha).

RIT Stickmen— We're burnin up with spring fever for you guys. Stomp on Alfred, tomorrow at 2:00. RAH! RAH! -20 & -31, Thanks for all your spirit and support. I know you guys were our biggest fans. Good luck with the rest of your season. Love your favorite RAH! RAH!

'Dij', I missed you last weekend(so did Herby)!! Only 29 more days and you'll be out of here. We could go hottubbing at least 30 times between now and then!!! I know you'll get a good job(I just hope it's around here!!). Love ya, Bethie.

To Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges, you guys are the best— stick with it— your almost there. Love in ASA— Scrapy & Vicki.

Kristen— I am so psyched your my little sis! You are the best. Love in ASA— Vicki

Hey guys and girls: And the Fat Lady sang party is on its way. May 7th— you know where! If ya need an invite— Well, stop by and ask! Servin: Dag's Punch-Sherbet Punch. —At Dulch's Place.

B.J.M. We have your bear. . . Ha Ha Ha! We have your bear! Us(it's not who you think).

Squish, Help, squish-squish-squish, help, squish-SQUISH! (Ha Ha Ha!)

Scott-O: She squealed like a pig!

040-74-0582 I love you very much! Me.

Kathy and Brenna— It's been real, its been fun, but not REAL fun, ya know what I mean? You Weather Girls were great— you deserve that nice, big trophy. Can you make it rain women, for me? Hey, let's enjoy these last few weeks— Lets Paw-tay!! And Joni, I'm sorry! Love, G-man at 132.

Hey Celibate Stud— Taken any elevator rides lately? —Head.

Christine, Just wanted to say I'm really glad we had a chance to get together back in the fall. It is really a great feeling knowing you are there. Lets get together this weekend to make big waves. O.K. Das.

Lou's partner— Obviously you don't watch his eyes very closely!! —Goin Crazy.

CAR WASH Saturday, April 23, Mobil station on Jefferson and East River Road. 10—4pm. Sponsored by RIT Ski Team.

Mr. Boolean, I'm glad you can see shades of gray in life. Love the Unknown Grey Matter.

Geneseo girls put a lot of time and and effort into the things they do but postal women just want you to go shopping.

Oh Cowboy Boo— Are you 2—0 or 1—1? Even if you lost one, were you good at least? —Head.

Annamarie, Welcome to the best family at Alpha Xi. We're here if you need us. Xi love, karen, Pamm, Bridget, Sue, Debbie, Julia, Donna, Miriam, Kelly & Melissa.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

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 Steiglitz. 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.

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!

Sun. The CU display cases features a commercial photography exhibit by students of Dennis Defibaugh, and a display for the RIT United Way Campaign; on display until May 1.

Mon. The CU lobby display cases features 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.

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

SPORTS

Sat. RIT Men's Track team plays the Penn State Relays. Away game. Game time 9:00.

Sat. RIT Baseball team plays Hamilton. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Lacrosse team plays Alfred. Home game. Game time 2:00pm.

Sat. RIT Softball team plays at St. Bonaventure. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

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

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

Tues. RIT Softball team plays Oswego. Away game. Game time 3:00pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Nazareth. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Track team plays the Colgate Relays. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

Thurs. RIT Softball team plays Elmira. Home game. Game time 3:00pm.

Thurs. RIT Lacrosse team plays LeMoyne. Away game. Game time 3:30pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

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

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

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. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Dealing With Test Anxiety" (part I, Double Session), open to all students,

CU Room M-2, 12-1pm, interpreted.

Tues. Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 1-1:50pm; sign up with the Co-op and Placement Office receptionist.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Dealing With Test Anxiety" (Part II, Double Session) 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. WML-A100; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Thurs. Resume seminar for students, 1-1:50pm; 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 8:00pm 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.

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

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

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

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

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Little Theatre; for show times call 232-4699. *The Cry of Reason, Au Revoir Les Enfants, The Manchurian Candidate, The Computer Animation Show (4/27).*

Marketplace Mall; for show times call 272-1470. **Fri.-Thurs.** *Beetlejuice, Frantic, Hope and Glory, The Last Emperor, The House on Carrol Street, Light Years, School Daze, Stand and Deliver, 18 Again, Biloxi Blues, The Fox and The Hound.*

Lowes Theatre at Southtown Plaza; for show times call 424-4520. *Johnny Be Good, Bad Dreams, Moonstruck, The Seventh Sign.*

The Pittsford Triplex; for show times call 586-2900. *A 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 Hair, 10pm The Last Waltz

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RADAR

Fri. Perkins/Lomb/Fairwood

Sat. Andrews Acad/Wiltzie

Sun. Fairwood/Andrews Acad

Mon. Perkins/Wiltzie

Tues. Perkins/Andrews Dorm

Wed. Fairwood/Andrews Dorm

Thurs. Lomb/Perkins

ETC.

Fri. Hillel sponsors Intercampus Shabbat Dinner, to be held at the university of Rochester, meet in Hillel House, 5pm.

Sat. CAB presents a two-hour Dinner Cruise on Lake Ontario with DJ music and dancing; \$10 per person; for more info call x2509.

Sat. The Epb Area Government is sponsoring an area quad event today; from 12-5pm; there will be a Carnival in the EPB Quad, and there will be a dance in the Ritskeller featuring "Ice" at 9pm.

Sun. Hillel plays miniature golf, meet at Hillel House, 2:00pm.

Sun. and Mon. Residence Hall/Empty Apartment Sign-Up, Auxiliary Gym, 12am-6pm open Sunday and 11am-6pm on Monday; call Residence Life for more info at x2572

Tues. Air Force and Army ROTC sponsor the Second Annual President's Review and Tattoo Ceremonies on the soccer/lacrosse field. The Rochester Oratorian Society, Palmyra Fire and Drum Corps, and Air Force Academy Parachute Team will perform as well as fly-bys featuring A-10, F-4, and P-40 aircraft; for more info call x5197 (raindate 4/28)

Thurs. Back by popular demand, Clark Dining Room and CU cafeteria are featuring Sandwich Day, a sandwich smorgasbord for your dining pleasures, at lunchtime today.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH IS THE LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A CLASS!!!

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Happy Hour at Coco's. Hefty 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 with They Might Be Giants and 3 Boxes. 89/90 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

Sat. Live Music at Idols with Jr. Walker and the Allstars. 89/90 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

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. Cocos 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 Ventures, 9pm & 11pm. 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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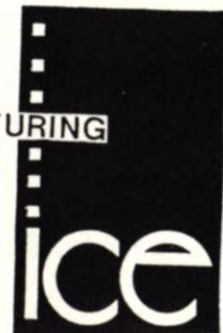
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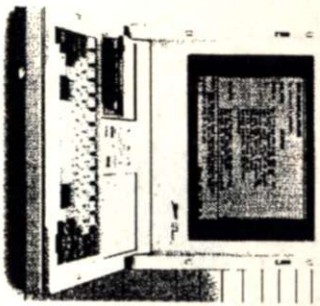
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