

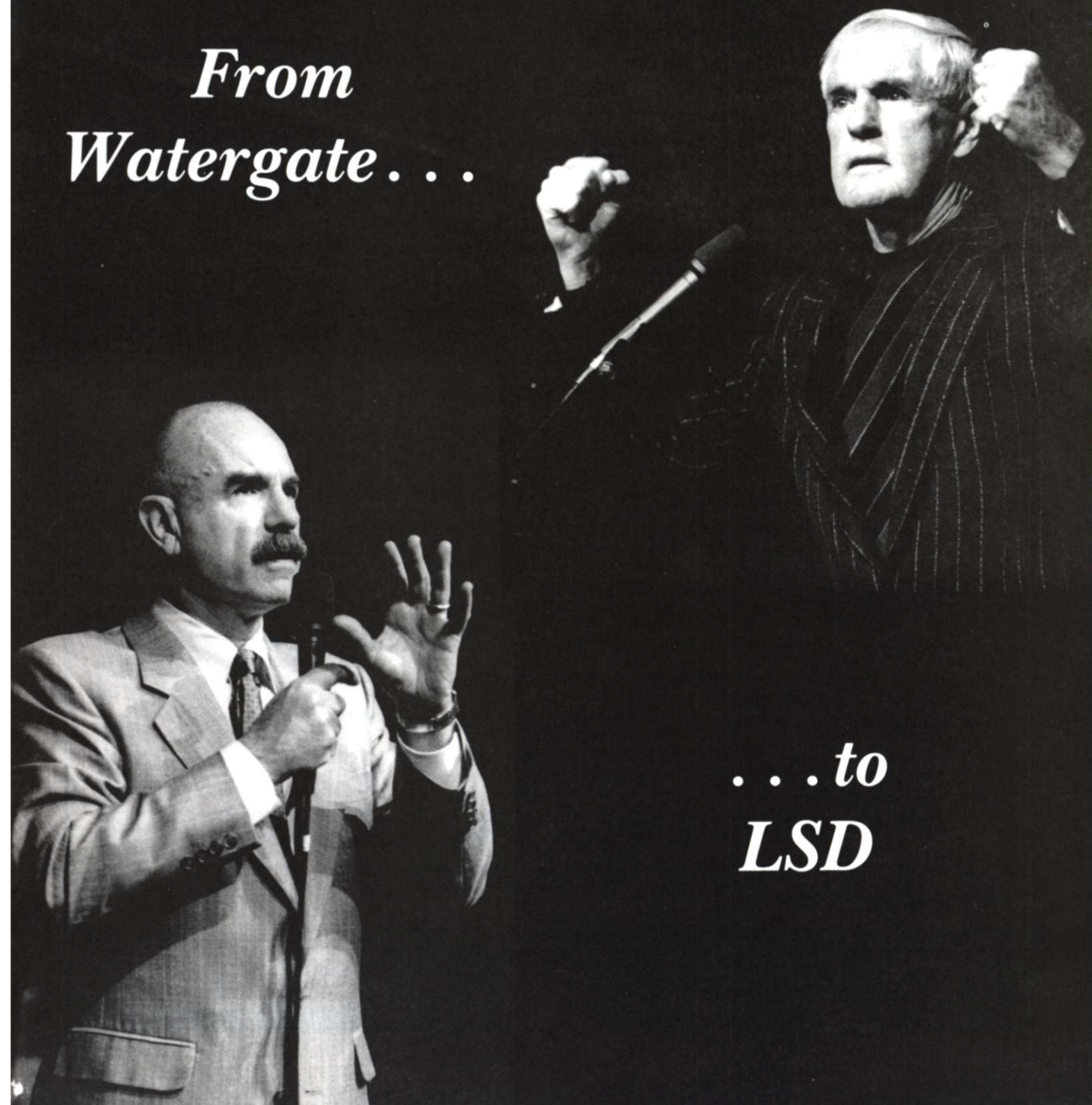
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 All Day *School of American Craftsman Annual Crafts Sale & Exhibition CAU Lobby*
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- 12 Noon** *United Way Run-Walk Day* Register in Food Service Office, CAU-A300
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Volleyball Games sponsored by Community Development Staff
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- 5:45 p.m.** *Film "Cry of Reason" Documentary on Apartheid produced by Ron Mix (RIT Alumni)*
 Free admission to Ingle Auditorium with Student/Staff/Faculty ID. Reception to follow in Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by Alumni Relations.
- Talisman Movies in Ingle Auditorium*
7 & 11:30 p.m. Full Metal Jacket
9:30 Paths of Glory
- 9:00 p.m.** *Fireworks Display* On Athletic Field
- 9:00 p.m.** *Comedy Night in the CAU — Cafeteria*
 All Proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis, Admission TBA - ID Required,
 Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity
- Saturday, May 7** *School Of American Craftsmen*
 Crafts Sale & Exhibition Continues in CAU - Lobby
- 12 p.m.-5 p.m.** *Spring Fling in BCG Quad* Rides, Bands and Games. Sponsored by BCG Quad and RHA
- Talisman Movies In Ingle Auditorium*
7 & 11:30 p.m. Full Metal Jacket
9:30 p.m. Paths Of Glory
- 7:30 p.m.** *RIT Gospel Ensemble (SD Club of the Year)*
 Anniversary Concert - Interfaith Center
- 7:30 p.m.** *Free Concert Featuring The Ramones, And Another band to be announced.* RIT ID required for admission. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m.** *"Back To The Ozone" Party* Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity ID Required
- Sunday May 8**
- 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.** *BACC Annual Picnic Trip To Letchworth* Free Transportation and Food, First Come First Serve
 Deadline: April 30th, Sign Up in BACC Office-CAU A194
- 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m.** *Talisman Movie in Ingle*
9:30 p.m. Breathless

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REPROFILE

In July of 1968, Berkley, California, students involved in the *Peace And Freedom Party* and *Black Panthers* launched a petition to establish an all-black police department in the slum areas of the inner city. The petition turned into an uncontrollable protest and the mayor of the city declared a state of civil disaster. At Cornell College, Iowa, in October 1968, 32 students were arraigned for unlawful assembly after seizing an administration building to dramatize racial problems on campus.

These types of student protests occurred at many colleges and universities from the late 60s to the early or mid-70s across the nation. They originated as inner protests concerning the campus itself—maturing into such topics as the United State's presence in Cambodia and Viet Nam. This topic spread like wild fire. Soon almost every male college student would be eligible for the draft. Through a common fear they banned together as protesters. Soldiers from the front lines returned home with horror stories of the war (excuse me police action—Congress never formally declared war on Viet Nam).

Rising from all the controversies and protests college students developed what they truly considered a better way of life. One of the groups to do this was Students for a More Democratic Society (SDS). They wanted world peace and the people of the world living in harmony. I agree, because of the complexity of our society this notion is rather naive. The point is, SDS believed in some thing and made quite an effort in trying to accomplish it. Now, after only a short period of time these noble ideals have been lost.

The college students of the 60s wanted to be different and change the world. Then the police action ended in Viet Nam, and another topic caught the interest of college students. It started with the "Pentagon Papers" and developed into the Nixon-Watergate Conflict. The college students no longer in fear of going to war remained strongly involved using their Constitutional rights. Yet, there will probably never will be an event causing such a united movement of college students as powerful as the anti-war protesters. Although, two years ago some campuses started to come alive again with the South African Crisis—but died quickly.

Instead the leaders of tomorrow have become more conservative in nature and cynical of the 60s movements. The ideals of SDS are shadowed with lectures on profit-making methods. They are more materialistic, concerned with getting their "share of the pie." But some consideration must be made to learn and understand what the students of the 60s stood for. In the process, apply it to today's situations. One example, is to "stand up for what you believe" and the first step is involvement. It would be sad to repeat history. If all people do not get involved in the affairs of the government, then how can they complain after a decision is made by Congress, the President, a Mayor, or even Town Supervisor. If you did not vote, investigate which candidate would be the best representative for the district—who's to blame? Since 1972, 18-25 year olds became the worst voting force in the nation. What will it take to get this group motivated? Another police action initiating another draft—I hope not.

James A. Ferme

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LETTERS

VAX NOTES

In the April 22, 1988 issue of REPORTER, an article discussed a "program...part of the VAX computer system that enables students and faculty to post comments about various topics." The author was referring to the VAX NOTES electronic conferencing/bulletin board system which was installed by Information Systems and Computing on the VAX/VMS computer systems in 1986 to facilitate educational discussion and exchange of ideas among students, faculty and staff. Several conferences are available through NOTES on VAXB which continue to meet that objective.

The author specifically commented on the COLLEGE LIFE conference, which was started as a forum to discuss positive and negative aspects of a broad variety of topics which affect RIT students. Faculty and administrators are urged to participate, and review the ideas and comments expressed so that they can adjust the RIT environment where necessary and possible. Often printed copies of the posted notes are sent to the administrators, who may not have seen them on the computer system.

One of the many topics being discussed on the COLLEGE LIFE is Teacher and Course Recommendations. Posted guidelines help direct comments towards constructive criticism which reflects both positive and negative experiences with faculty and courses. The moderator of COLLEGE LIFE, Laura Cann of the Counseling Center and Student Affairs, is responsible for monitoring the conference and assuring compliance with the posted guidelines and the RIT Code of Conduct for Computer Use as approved by the Policy Council on April 6, 1988.

Information about using VAX NOTES, the Code for Computer Use, and obtaining a VAX/VMS computer account are available from Academic Computing and User Services in the Ross Memorial Building, room A291.

Robert C. Weeks, Jr.

Assistant Director for User Service

Response to Rock

This letter is in response to the students who were angered by the "Rock 'n Roll A search for God" slide show in Webb Auditorium on Friday, April 8. I am not a member of BASIC, and I too saw posters with the large words "Free Rock'n Roll Slide Show." I wondered about the type of people that would present such a show. My favorite groups include Judas Priest, Led Zeppelin, the Grateful Dead and AC/DC. My curiosity was piqued

until I looked closer at the poster and noticed the smaller print paragraph which mentioned "A Search for God." The poster had the name BASIC at the bottom.

"The campus was plastered" with posters during the week. This gives me the indication that students with majors such as Technical Communications and Retail Management, who know some basic information about the "art" of advertising, had ample opportunity to examine that paragraph. When I arrived at the show, I noticed that most students were dressed as if ready for a rock concert. I wondered what they were doing there. The speaker introduced his theme, a search for God, in his opening statements. I looked around and saw people become disgusted. I thought that they would just leave as soon as the lights went down, but scarcely any did. Why did you stay? You stayed because you know there is a substantial satanic element in rock 'n roll. The slide show wasn't presented primarily to "convert heathens into Christians." I think it was presented to provoke some rock 'n rollers into thinking about exactly what they are listening to. Obviously this technique worked because some people became upset about the message given. Satan is real and is working through rock and roll.

Amy S. Davids
Medical Technology

Thank You

We would like to say thank you to all the people that helped us Friday night, April 29.

After our car was hit by a drunk driver on campus, many people stopped to help us—it meant a lot. Thank you.

A very special thanks to Campus Safety and the RIT Volunteer Ambulance squad for their prompt, professional attention, especially Scott (2nd year biotechnology), you were extremely patient and understanding.

Kelly—for picking us up at 5:30 a.m.—a better friend we couldn't ask for. Thanks a lot!

Theresa Tamkins
Fourth-year, Biology
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RIT's second Writing Awareness Week was held April 18 to April 22. This important event was sponsored by the Institute Writing Committee and the Institute Committee for Effective Teaching. The message portrayed to students and faculty stated that "Success is as close as a pen and paper."

Dr. Joseph Nassar, writing coordinator for the College of Liberal Arts, stated that "through this event we would like to make students, faculty, and staff more aware of the importance of writing to a person's professional, social, and personal growth." The Institute's Writing Policy requires that all students pursuing a baccalaureate degree must learn the necessary and vital skills for writing in college, not to mention their careers and life-long learning.

There were three major programs held during Writing Awareness Week. The first, "Writing Your Way to Success," was held April 20 from 11:45 to 1 p.m. Three speakers

(Robert Gibbons, assistant to the director of Communication and Public Affairs of Eastman Kodak, Judy Grassi, consultant to Hospitality Systems International and College of Business alumna, and Chris DeFrancesco, senior in the Professional and Technical Communication program here at RIT) discussed the importance of writing to career success. This was followed by an open question-and-answer session. Also at this program, prizes for the student writing contest on the topic, "How the Experience of Reading and Writing Contribute for a Person's Personal, Professional, and Social Growth," were awarded. The winners were: first place, Patrick Burns, production management major; second place, Laurie Maynard, professional and technical communications major; and Stephen Van Voorhis, industrial technology major.

The second program, "Writing Assignments that Work," a panel discussion

for faculty, was held April 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Faculty from three colleges discussed writing assignments that have proved successful in their classes. Speakers included Dr. Janet Barnard, College of Business, Professor James Runyan, College of Science, and Professor James Sias, College of Fine and Applied Arts.

The third program, "Prompted Revision of Student Essays," a demonstration for faculty, was held April 22 from noon to 2 p.m. Cornell University faculty demonstrated PROSE (Prompted Revision of Student Essays), a Macintosh computer program that can help shape written drafts, comments and revisions between professors and students.

This week-long event was a great success. It helped make everyone involved aware as to how important good writing skills are, not only for education purposes but also to career choices as well. □

RIT/CAN Helps To Deal With Cancer

The RIT/CAN, RIT's cancer outreach group, held its monthly meeting on April 25 last week. The group is comprised of distinguished faculty from various departments in RIT. The purpose of the organization is not to collaborate on any administrative or curricular issues, but rather they meet to discuss an extremely difficult subject matter. They are special individuals united by their experiences with an all too familiar ailment, cancer.

On the agenda for the meeting were future preparations for a meeting to be held on May 2, a critique of April's meeting, confirming of the speakers for the fall programs, and the sending of memos to persons whose family members died of cancer. Despite the subject matter the mood of the meetings is kept light and informal. The talk is casual and jokes are frequently told, making everyone feel comfortable with speaking about their dealings with cancer. Five of the 11 members are afflicted with cancer. Each is sensitive and understanding to the others' feelings. "You have to be careful how you read a person," says Florence Goodwin, who works in the finance department. "One thing that I have learned is how to respond and when to speak up." Anyone is welcome to sit in on a session and provide their input. The sessions usually last an hour, and a follow-up meeting is held for anyone who wishes

to express their thoughts or elaborate on the last session.

According to David Moszak, assistant controller for RIT, the purpose of the group is to help anyone who has had to deal with cancer in their life. The group reaches out to students and faculty on campus who need to be with understanding people. According to statistics, 3 out of 4 families will have relatives with cancer. Moszak mentions, "That means a lot of people on campus in some way have to deal with it." The objective of the committee is to get more RIT student involvement. In an effort to expose more people to the group, RIT/CAN has posted flyers and provided information for various articles such as the feature story in April 22 issue of REPORTER Magazine. It has also sponsored events and held sessions discussing pertinent issues dealing with cancer.

In a recent RIT/CAN program, the committee sponsored a guest speaker from Camp Good Days and Special Times. Camp Good Days sponsors a number of recreational facilities and educational programs for children with cancer. Cathy Linfoot, co-director and president of the executive council for the camp, visited RIT May 2, to give a lecture on the organization's nine year history. Linfoot also showed a prize-winning video dealing with the current affairs of Camp Good Days and its

educational programs. Sonja Wendt, secretary for the committee, mentions, "It was sad but inspiring at the same time." Linfoot's speech was the last event to be sponsored by RIT/CAN until Fall Quarter.

Though the group will be inactive during the summer, they suggest that any person with an interest should contact one of the members on the support committee. The members include Beverly Clark, Florence Goodwin, Bill Holmquist, Helene Mangalaris, Dave Moszak, Jim Papero, Sonja Wendt, and Mark Taylor. Beverly Clark stated, "If we can reach out to just one person who is having problems in dealing with cancer, then the group will have been successful." □

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The Institute Or England?

For the cost of attending RIT for a full quarter, students can now be part of a four-course international program offered jointly by Sheffield City Polytechnic in England and RIT's College of Business. The purpose of the program is to provide a broader experience for students. "The student exchange serves as a vehicle to make job finding in foreign lands easier," says Gary Bonvillian, Assistant Dean of the College of Business. Bonvillian also mentions that both RIT and Sheffield have carried out exchange co-op programs for the past four years.

The cost of the exchange program is approximately \$4,500. This includes round trip air travel from New York City, as well as accommodations for 11 weeks at Polytechnic dormitories alongside British students. Those involved will enjoy a meal plan much like RIT's (16 meals per week), access to

college resources, recreational facilities, and an additional three-day trip to London. Also included are four credit courses. They are: Western Europe — Economy and Society, European Business and Its Environment, International Business, and International Marketing. The program was specially constructed to coincide with RIT's fall quarter and is designed exclusively for RIT students and other Rochester-area college students. College of Business students must be at junior or senior level, and the transferability of credit hours for the four offered courses will depend on individual student program requirements.

To date, nine RIT students are now working in England, including student Kim Conti, a business student who is reported to have been asked to stay in England for another quarter by her employers. Including

Dominic Appleton, this year's exchange student, one of five students from England that have visited RIT through the program.

Appleton is a full-time student at Sheffield University, and currently a full-time student at RIT. He began his working experience in Campus Connections and is currently part of Student Directorate, in which he has served as the Special Projects Coordinator for the past year. "My prime motive for taking part in the program," says Appleton, "was not to gain a free ticket to the U.S. but rather, to gain an international experience."

For more information on the Study In England program, students can call extension 6037. Spaces are limited, and there will be a registration deadline in late spring. □

Nagatani On Photographic Considerations

Patrick Nagatani, an assistant professor of art at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, presented his photography and slide work on Tuesday, April 26, at Webb Auditorium. Nagatani has been the recipient of many grants and fellowships, including the Brody Arts Fund Fellowship and a Polaroid Fellowship. The lecture, "Patrick Nagatani: Photographic Considerations," was sponsored by the Fine Art and Photography Department, the University of Rochester Visual Studio Workshop, and the George Eastman House.

Nagatani, a Japanese-American photographer, began the evening by discussing previous jobs he held prior to establishing his goal in photography. Included: toy salesman, grape picker, Good Humor man, and a model maker for such movies as *Blade Runner*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, and *Firefox*. This was followed by the first set of slides (dating back to 1975), the *Cromer Room Series*, a thirteen month project. The work was all naturally lit, and involved the use of many different cameras and papers. *Chroma-Therapy*, from 1976, was the title given to the next series of photos. According to Nagatani, the slides came from the idea of having voyeuristic images, with a sense of tension that one would get in any medical situation.

From 1977 to 1979, Nagatani started to layer his compositional elements to deal more with darks and lights, and the interaction of color. Nagatani mentions about this work, "It is amazing what light can do for the body. It was the constant sense of

discovery that actually kept the work going at this time." Trying to capture a cultural attitude was the goal of a next set, all shot one evening in November, 1979 at the Beverly Hills Wilshire Hotel at a birthday party for two 18-year-olds. Nagatani remarked, "This one evening destroyed my want to make portraits for at least the next 12 years."

Celestial-Scope Images was the title given to the next series. Nagatani used layering and elongated left-to-right fields of vision along with a specific color chemistry. The next three years of Nagatani's life were spent on the *Colorful Cathedral Work*. This series involved taking color as far as he could in about forty pieces of different cathedrals, using selective color of every paint medium applied to the photo. "The cathedrals cried out for graffiti and color. This was my loosening-up time. I was also evoking childhood images, but in a sacrilegious manner. I felt the naughty artist coming out," said Nagatani.

Nagatani began using masking tape in his photos to divide his prints around 1983. He remarked, "I consider this very obsessive work. My wife and I were having a baby — it was a very obsessive time." 1983 also saw the start of Nagatani's ventures into photography using the Polaroid 20/24 camera. He is one of only six artists involved with this particular type of camera. The use of this new equipment also led to his collaboration with Andree Tracey. Both he and Tracey were interested in extending the limitations of the artist and the camera. Each

piece represents a constructed set, with props and the occasional use of Nagatani and Tracey mixed in with cardboard figures. Each set takes about six months to prepare and (with the exception of those saved for museum exhibits) is destroyed afterwards. Quotes Nagatani, "It is a 50/50 proposition and always averages out. Sometimes I even get to paint. We are both thinking about color and composition. There is a kind of cohesion between us. We are producers."

One example of their collaboration is the 1985 piece entitled, *34th and Chambers*, which deals with the nuclear bombing of a subway. This set took nine months to construct and was dedicated to a student of his who did hand-coloring for this piece for Nagatani and then killed himself three days later. Tracey and Nagatani did quite a few series, and will be doing a shoot together this June on nuclear activity and toxic waste images. Due to location differences and new individual projects, this will be their last group series.

After the "Nuclear" series, Nagatani will write a book entitled *The Nuclear Landscape in New Mexico*, and expects to continue teaching. Nagatani ended his lecture by explaining his fascination with nuclear activity. He stated, "I'm of this nuclear world. My life has been permeated by the existence of this; I have a personal relationship with it. I am an educated human being. It is all about that tension between beauty and horror." □

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Yuppie Parents Raise Juvies

(WF) You may be an upwardly mobile parent. But as a result you children could turn into downwardly juvenile delinquents. That's the warning from University of California social ecologist Arnold Binder, who says materialistic yuppies don't give their kids enough attention. And when kids don't get enough attention and love, they turn into hoodlums. Dr. Binder's theory is that if you're not the source of love, your children will look for it elsewhere. In fact, he claims the steady increase of juvenile delinquency in the U.S. can be blamed on the so-called 'freedom' given to kids. An example of all this would be a dual-career couple who work hard and play hard and go on vacation to Hawaii without the kids. Binder's book is appropriately titled "Juvenile Delinquency,"

Smelly Gold!

(WF) Australian gold prospector, Ray Hall, finally struck it rich—but not from his years of prospecting. As he was digging a trench behind his troublesome outhouse, he hit a two foot vein of nearly pure gold. His fortune is in the neighborhood of 600-million dollars. When asked total value, we were not privy to the figures,

Free Family Sex

(WF) The threat of AIDS doesn't have to keep you from having free sex. That is, as long as you keep it all in the family. Believe it or not, a group of radical Russian youth are calling on their comrades to establish "anti-AIDS sex communes." In a letter to a Communist newspaper, the kinky kids say the cooperative communes would consist of six to eight men and women who are free

of sexual diseases. Family member could enjoy the variety of free sex with each other without worrying about contracting AIDS. However, the government has responded to the proposal with a rebuttal from a sexual pathologist. He claims there might be no danger of AIDS, but the practice would surely lead to diseases of the soul. It seems communist officials are conservative about sex.

A Queer Tale

(WF) How come Sherlock Holmes never had a girlfriend in any of the novels? The answer is elementary: He was gay. At least that's the claim of a new book called "My Dearest Holmes," which portrays the super sleuth as a homosexual. In fact, at one point in the tawdry tale, Sherlock smooches Watson and later spends the night with his sidekick. Members of London's Sherlock Holmes Society are seeing red over the accusations. According to society spokesman Bill Mitchell, there's nothing in any of the Holmes' books that infers he preferred men. However, author Rohase Piercy insists her portrayal of Holmes' love for his fellow man is based on clues provided by the creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Marking the Beast

(WF) How can you make a prissy poodle look like a macho mut? By getting it a tattoo, of course. As wild as that sounds, tattoo artist Chuck Pitman has been marking wild beasts for more than eight years. In fact, he's even tattooed "Butch" on the belly of a 3-foot long crocodile and tattooed a pet piranha as well. However, Pitman says most of his animals artistry is done on dogs and cats for the purpose of identification. For 25 bucks, Pitman will permanently mark your pet with its name or whatever other identification

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Invading Frogs

(WF) An Iranian government broadcast recently claimed millions of frogs were leaping all over southwestern Iran endangering villages. There were reportedly so many, townspeople were digging dee trenches to catch them and filling the trenches with bulldozers. As if Ayatollah didn't have enough problems with Iraq. Someone should tell the Ayatollah Khomeini, the way to get rid of them is go croak.

Fasting for Femininity

(WF) Scarlet O'Hara got laughs in "Gone With the Wind" when she stuffed herself before a picnic so she wouldn't gorge in front of the boys. But that type of behavior isn't funny in real life. In fact, psychology professor Dr. Janet Polivy says fasting in order to appear more feminine can promote serious eating disorders. That's because women who eat less in front of men are more likely to stuff themselves when they're alone. The current issue of *Mademoiselle* highlights research that supports her claim. One study found that a women eats less when she's with a man she likes than when she's with a female friend. another study reveals that a women will starve herself when she's eating with a man that's been told considers her unfeminine. To combat the problem, Polivy says society should stop promoting the myth that self-worth is linked to dress size.

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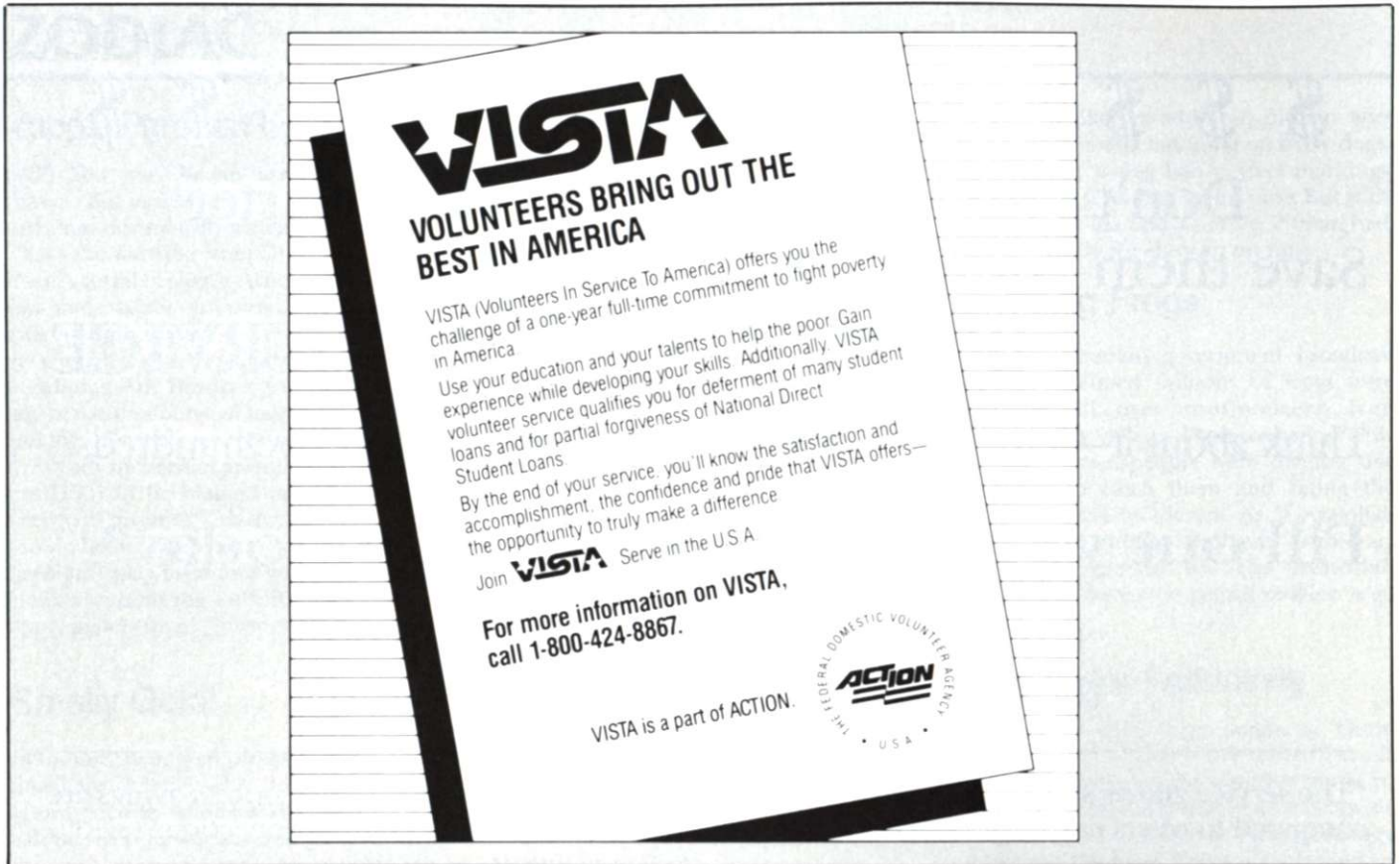
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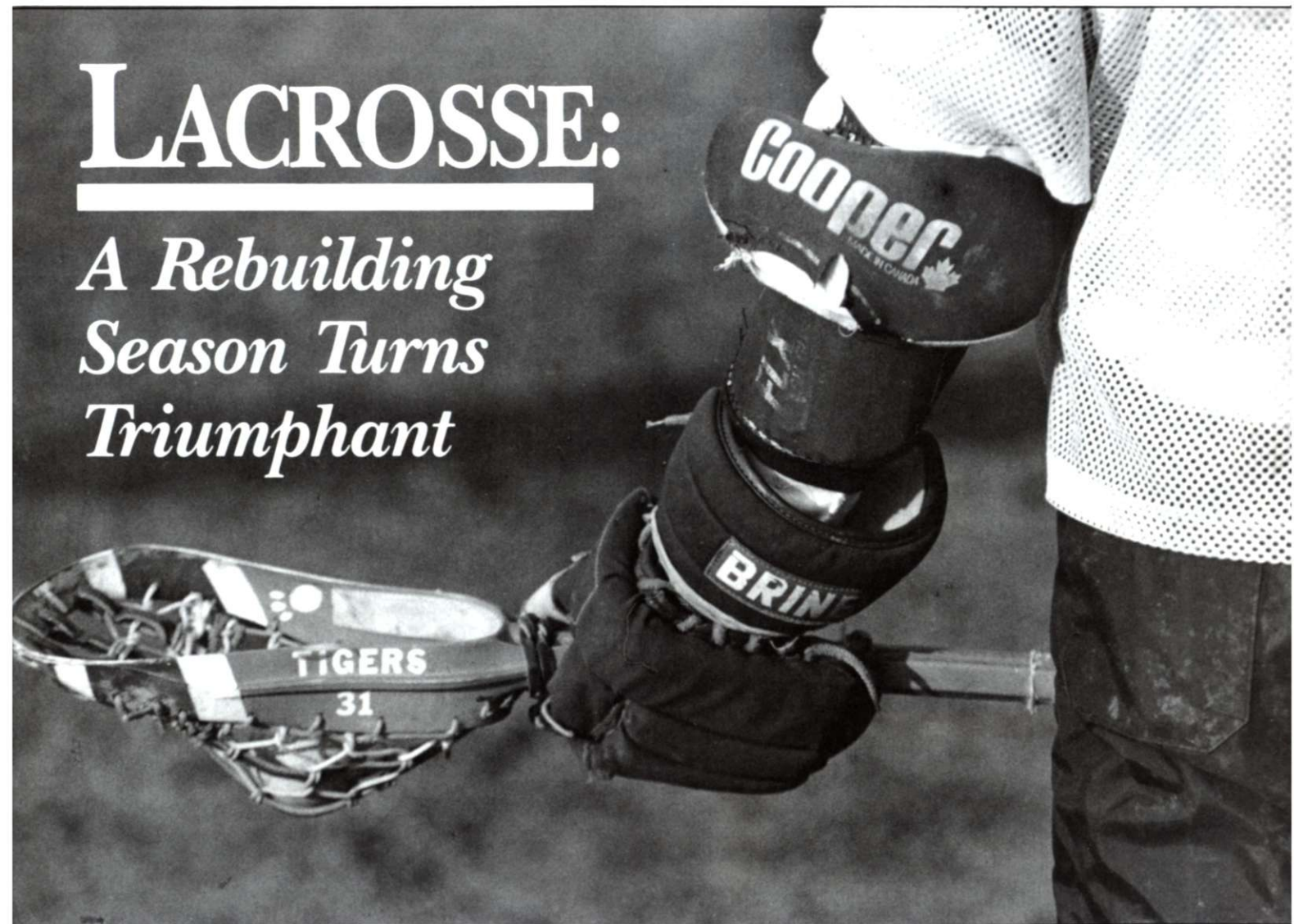
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In a come-from-behind fashion, Tim Hannen scrambles over a Clarkson player for the ball.

Early on, the stick men practice tirelessly heading into a winning season.



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Chris Guild proved to be an asset throughout the Tiger's last season.



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the midfielders to the attack.

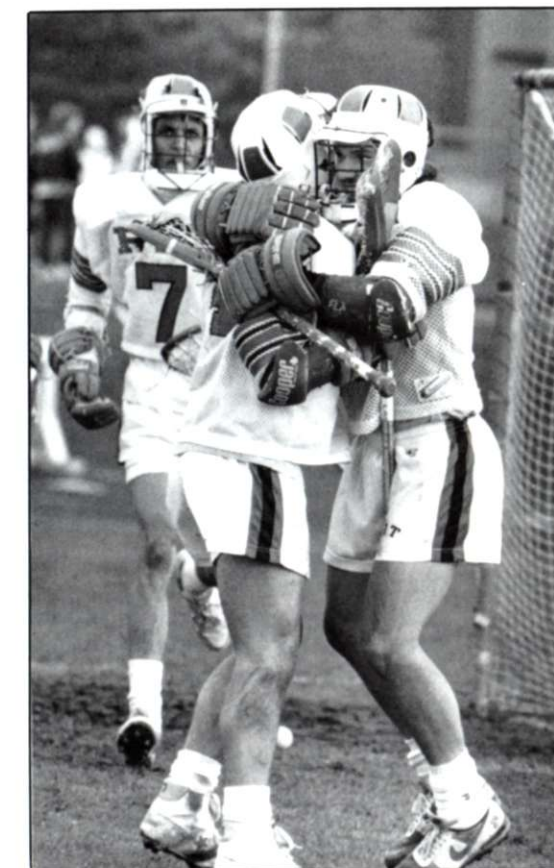
This season for the Tigers was supposed to be a year of rebuilding and change as they were forced to replace some excellent graduated senior talent. Although there were some spots to fill, they have come out and played every game like a team that knows how to win, with or without the help of a selected few. There were many close and important games throughout the season, with the St. Lawrence and Clarkson games on back-to-back days being the key set of games. In these games the Tigers had to come from behind, finally prevailing 4-3 in

Coach Glennon goes over the Tiger's first half performances and gears them up for the second half.



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A familiar scene throughout the Tiger's season: During the last regular season game against Alfred. Brett Bradley and Phil Elliott celebrate a goal.



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double overtime against St. Lawrence. The following afternoon they broke a 5-5 deadlock to take an important win from Clarkson, 10-5, insuring them their fourth consecutive ICAC title. The regular season isn't over yet, with the Tigers looking to go 11-4 as they travel to Hobart for the season finale. The Tigers looking to enter the playoffs with the home field advantage in the first round, with the first game on Wednesday, May 11. It has been a long and exciting season, and these photos are but a few of the thrilling moments they have provided us.

WRITTEN BY JEFF GIBB

Leary and Liddy Philosophize in Ingle

Watergate and LSD. These are the notorious things for which G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary are best known, respectively. These two living legends met for a debate last Tuesday evening, which was sponsored by the Residence Halls Association (RHA). The debate covered various issues relating to events, both past and present.

Mr. Liddy was a special assistant to president Nixon. For his role in the Watergate affair he was sentenced to twenty one years in prison. He was subsequently pardoned after five years by President Carter. One of these prisons was said to be so notorious that it was later destroyed. Mr. Liddy has had extensive military experience, and has done extensive work with the FBI.

Dr. Timothy Leary was the director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project. He has thoroughly researched the consciousness-altering drug LSD, and its effects, in which over 50 faculty members and graduate students participated, including Aldous Huxley and Allen Ginsberg. Leary ran for governor of California in the late sixties against Ronald Reagan, using 'Come Together' by the Beatles as a campaign song.

Stan McKenzie, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, moderated the debate. Mr. Liddy wore a conservative brown suit which a student later criticized him about. Mr. Leary donned athletic sneakers, oversized grey slacks, a striped shirt, and a contrasting sports jacket. He continually had a problem conforming to the angles of his chair, especially when Mr. Liddy tried to stress a point.

In Mr. Liddy's opening remarks, he discussed his feelings on individual rights in relation to the state. Liddy believes that all individuals have rights; yet for a state to make certain advances, some of those rights must be relinquished. He forcefully declared, "We do have our individual rights, but they are not

limitless; they are subsumed and transcended by the rights of the state." He described these rights as serving "the common good" of the people.

"Think for yourself, and question authority," also known as "TFYQA," was Leary's basic philosophy. He stated, "I believe in the individual." Stressing that individuals are more important than the state, he directly opposed Liddy. Leary further claimed that most bureaucracies have interests only in their own gain. Our future lies in developing our technological skills, he explained, in contrast to focusing on military interests.

G. Gordon Liddy started off the debate by elaborating on the purposes of the government. "The government is there to do for us that which we cannot do for ourselves." He patriotically recalled our military past, and claimed that the debate would not have been spoken in English, had it not been for the efforts of our military. Humorously replying to Liddy, Leary charged that Liddy's opinions are the typical "republican, right wing, inside CIA point of view." The crowd quickly responded. Leary cynically said that the military academies should be turned into Disneyland; he attended West Point from 1938-1939.

After a question from the audience, the discussion turned to Gorbachev and presidential power related to World War II. Liddy fears that Gorbachev is stronger and more dangerous than Stalin. He was also the first Soviet head of state not to be a World War II veteran. Leary said that Gorbachev "is like a sixties hippie." He added, "As long as we have World War II veterans in office we are going to have super-power mentalities." Liddy said in response to Leary's comments, "as the Romans said, if you want peace, prepare for war."

Surprisingly, when Leary was asked his feelings on drug testing, he strongly supported many aspects.

"Call me a square, but I don't want my pilot trippin' while he is trying to fly... hey man, look at all the pretty lights (as a pilot tries to land)." However he believes that everyone should have the right to control their body fluid's own content. Liddy added his feelings against crack and received a resounding protest from Mr. Leary—"Look Gordon, I've tried it ten times... sure it's a quick buzz, it's like, 'Oh, that was interesting. Thank you very much.'" He explained this comment, saying the crack was only a temporary high, and wears off quickly.

Liddy took compliment in being compared to the modern day Oliver North. He said that Oliver North was much smarter than himself in the Iran-Contra hearings than he was during Watergate. Liddy's hearings were conducted behind closed doors, and screened hearings were designed for the press. The Iran-Contra hearings were different in that they were the first hearings to be televised.

Shortly after the debate, several REPORTER members met with the debaters. REPORTER asked what advice they can give students who are graduating from a technical institute such as RIT. Liddy responded, "be sure you don't miss out on education, be sure you get your liberal arts, and if you didn't get it here, get it after graduation, and read the great books, because that's the foundation, a technical education comes after that." Leary reiterated his TFYQA theories. Liddy added his feelings about our generation, stating, "you understand obviously the principle of delayed gratification; you are willing to work and to achieve, and that's the kind of attitude that built this country, and I consider the sixties just to have been a temporary aberration." This statement brought a laugh from Leary. His advice to RIT students is "Work as hard as you can from Monday through Thursday, and play hard—but no more than five days, or you're in trouble."

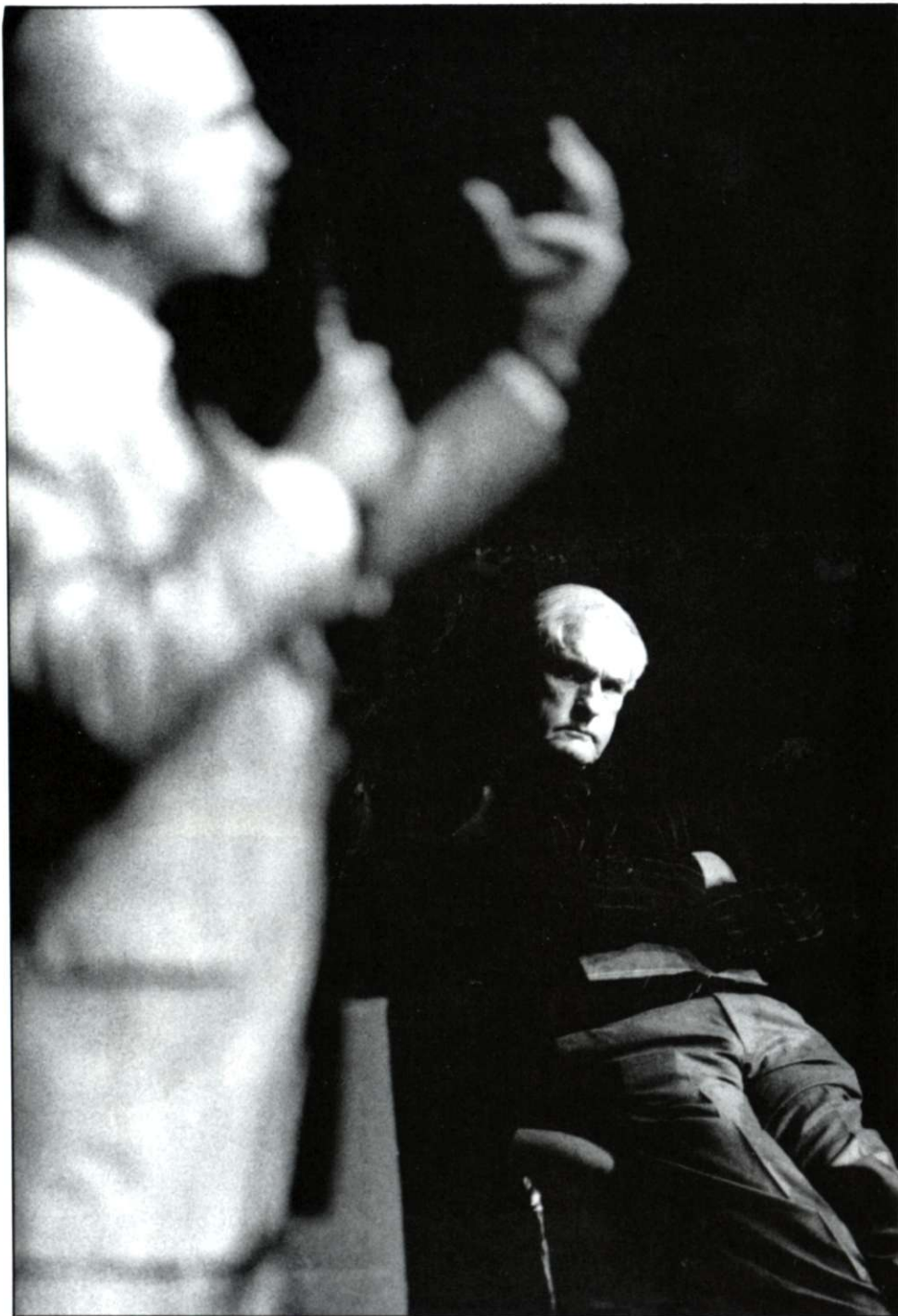
Leary has some other interesting

theories and thoughts on the future. He envisions a world dominated by information, in which the "cyberpunk" is king. Leary defines "cyberpunks" as being, "an individual who is smart enough and courageous enough to use high technology for his or her own personal vision, mythology, whim, pleasure, communication, and to foster personal growth as opposed to using it as a robot for IBM, the KGB, or the CIA. Think for yourself technically and empower yourself technologically—that's a cyberpunk."

Leary was asked about his involvement with Charles Manson. He said, "he is a small little man, and no one should fear him. I spent a few days next to him in a cell."

Turning to politics, the debaters had some entertaining views. Liddy predicted a close race with Bush winning the presidency. Leary expresses his unique views: "Once again, my mind is not as made up as Mr. Liddy. Maybe we should have *no* president for the next eight years; we've had none for eight years, and we seem to have done alright. The one that we have doesn't know what's going on. I personally would like to see Gorbachev as President, but we couldn't make a deal with the Russians. If we try to swap, we're a team, and we'd want to get the MVP (Most Vital Politicians), obviously Gorbachev. The Russians would laugh at us if we try to throw in Dole and Kemp and Bush, and all the other four-letter words, 'cause they wouldn't do it. Let Bush run the KGB; that'd really fuck 'em up (laughs). Basically, I want any Democrat." Liddy interjected, "I think if we survived Jimmy Carter, we can survive anybody."

REPORTER attempted to track the two men down at the Marriott. They were spotted having a friendly dinner and drinks together, and unfortunately had no further comments, except Liddy, who complemented the intellectual depth of the questions asked during the evening.



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“WHEN YOU SAY to an employee, ‘you’re doing a great job; just the same I want you to pee in this jar and I’m sending someone to watch you,’ you’ve undermined their trust.”—Vice President, Drexelbrook Engineering Company

Drug testing is a policy that an increasing number of companies, both large and small, are using on prospective employees and current workers, in an attempt to discover drug usage. The single most popular test is urine screening, whereby the test subject urinates into a container which is sent to a lab, where the sample is checked for traces of drugs. The issue is a complicated one, and many questions must be raised. Are these drug tests reliable? Could an innocent person test positive for drug use? Are individuals’ rights being violated? These are important questions to address.

You, the RIT student, stand a very good chance of being drug tested. 1987 figures indicate that 50 percent of the Fortune 500 companies are currently using urinalysis on potential employees. A study by a Washington law firm indicates that 45 percent of all companies are drug-testing. No matter what statistics are given, the fact is that many companies are doing it, making it increasingly possible that RIT graduates and co-op students will be drug tested.

So, are these urine tests reliable? Studies would seem to indicate that nobody knows for sure. Francesca Lunzer last year wrote an article published by *Forbes*, stating, “False positives are rare, despite widespread reports to the contrary.” She cites an American Association for Clinical Chemistry study, which showed a 99.2 percent accuracy rate for a random sampling of 47 drug testing centers. Anne Marie O’Keefe, in *Psychology Today*, reports that when urine samples spiked with drugs were sent to the labs,

error rates averaged 31 percent. This percentage was composed of false negatives, that is, tainted urine samples that were declared drug-free. Similarly, an independent agency found an error rate of 66.5 percent. These were false positives, a much scarier thought to those who do not partake of drugs.

Consider for a moment a hypothetical situation where a student does not use drugs but has allergies and takes antihistamines. He also eats a poppy seed bagel at breakfast, and take an Advil to cure a headache. A urine sample taken from this student could easily come back positive for amphetamines, morphine, and marijuana. Why is this? Over-the-counter and prescription drugs such as Contac, Sudafed, Dristan, and various heart and asthma medications can register as positive for amphetamines (a.k.a. “uppers”) in a urine test. But it doesn’t end there. Poppy seeds, which are derived from the same plant as opium, may possibly show up as morphine. Also, dextromethorphan can produce a false positive as an opiate. Certain antibiotics, used to ward off and fight infection, may show up as cocaine, along with several non-commercial herbal teas. Certainly the most popular and disturbing mix-up is the fact that ibuprofen products, most notably Advil and Nuprin, show up as marijuana.

Although the above situations are not terribly common, they are things that people should be aware of. The implications of such apparent unreliability have far-reaching impact. However, there apparently is a light at the end of the tunnel. A new test, not involving urine samples, has recently been developed. Radioimmunoassay technology has made possible drug testing using hair samples. A sample of hair is taken and exposed to a radioactive substance, which yields quite a bit of inform-



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ation. With this test, not only can specific drug usage be detected, but also when the drugs were taken, and how much. There is no way to defeat the test at present. Although some might suggest going bald, any hair sample from the body can reveal usage.

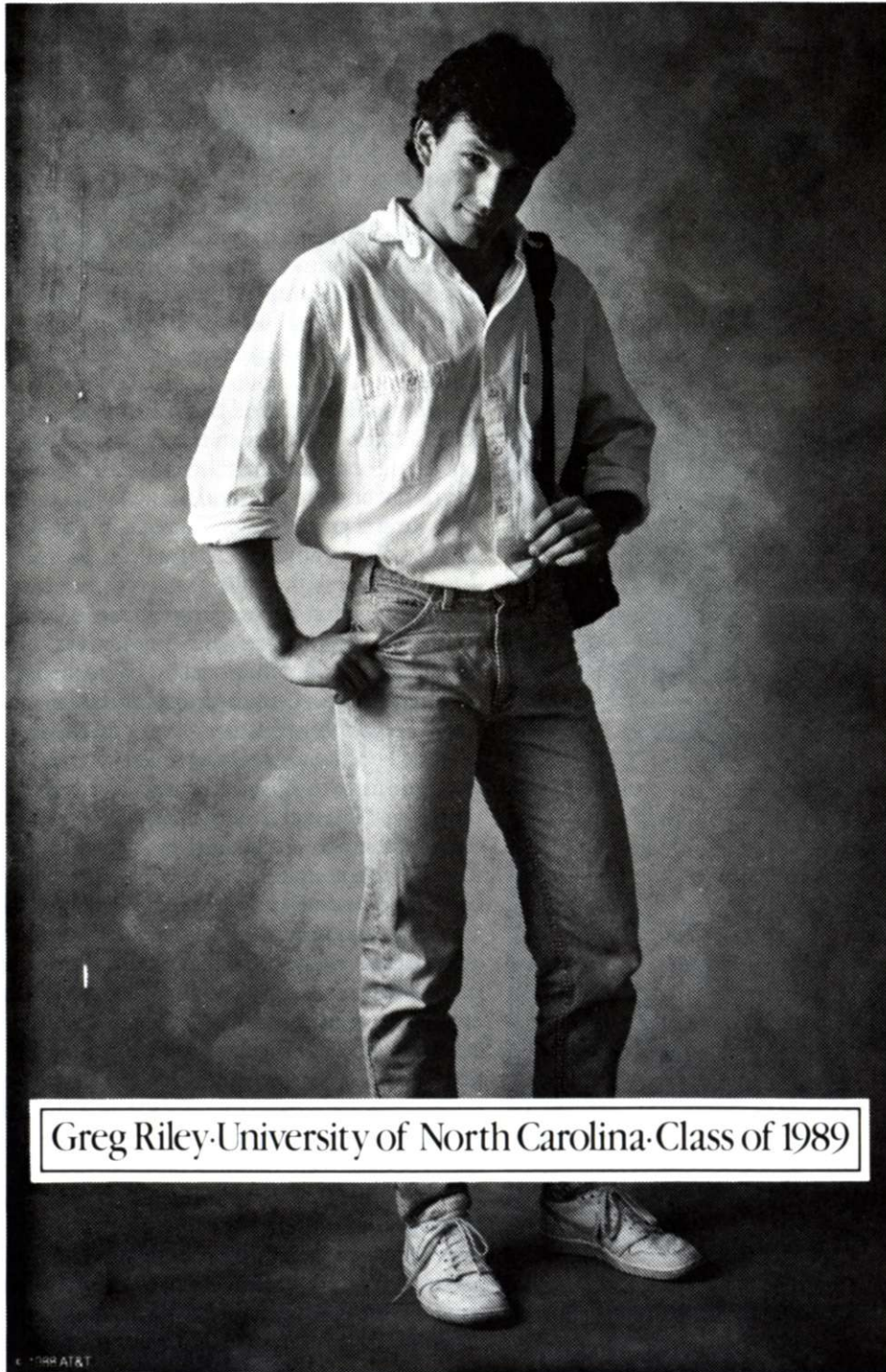
Since the hair test is expensive and not widely known, urinalysis is still considered the primary drug screening test. The people who have the most to fear are quite obviously drug users. A new enterprise has emerged to fill their needs: clean urine. Yes, by sending a check or money order, one can obtain, in liquid or powder form, a clean urine specimen. This method of cheating the test is, unfortunately for some, not easy to get away with. Other methods of defeating the test have been suggested, but none seem to totally guarantee a negative test. A common myth is that drinking lots of water, with a dose of vinegar, will mask marijuana usage. The experts claim this is just not so—one can only know for sure when they receive their test results.

As a reference, it is helpful to know how long certain drugs stay in the system. “Drying out” is a common myth that students have about passing the test, and many fail to realize how long they need. Marijuana can show up 20 days after smoking. Cocaine can be found 2 to 3 days after, but curiously does not seem to have lingering traces. Amphetamines take 2 to 4 days, barbiturates take 5 to 7 days, and Quaaludes can last anywhere from 8 to 20 days. Some claim that certain drugs can last much, much longer, but this is not conclusive.

The Fourth Amendment states, “. . . the right of people to be secure in their persons . . . against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.” Some feel that drug testing does violate this. The Supreme Court has declared that body fluid testing is considered a search within the boundaries of the Fourth Amendment. According to the Supreme Court, the only people who are protected are government employees, who must have “plausible evidence of illegal activity” brought against them. The private sector does not yet enjoy this privilege.

No matter what, drug testing is a reality. Unfortunately, some people are going to be unfairly denied jobs or fired because of faulty testing. One may have to suspend their personal beliefs and take a test, just to get a much-wanted job. Perhaps a better solution would be to go with the more accurate hair test. Maybe then drug users would go around bald, or wearing baseball caps. What a concept ♦ ♦ ♦

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REPROVIEW

Peter Murphy, Live (Love) Hysteria

If the group Bauhaus conjures up images of cathedrals, Gothic architecture, death-white skin, and of course black, then the new album by Peter Murphy will cause great confusion in your brain. It may even go as far as to make you reassess the value of hero worship.

Here before us, the ever-mysterious, self-proclaimed demi-god of the legendary Bauhaus (he sang too) hath placed his newest entry into the Love and Murphy popularity contest. Peter Murphy's new album, titled *Love Hysteria* is unsettling, though. The story goes that one of the reasons that Bauhaus split is that David, Daniel, and Kevin (Love and Rockets) all wanted to be, well, popular, and Peter did not. This causes total confusion and sends the brain out for Tylenol. No, it doesn't? Yes it does, because between the latest album from each, Peter Murphy's album is far more "pop," "accessible," and "produced" than *Earth - Sun - Moon*, the latest from Love and Rockets.

What happened? Can't tell. Was it good? Yep. This album is the first one Peter has released since his solo career began that is worth talking about. He is finally coming into his own, on his own. There are some rough spots where things could have been better, but overall the songs are stronger, the lyrics more thoughtful, and the production cleaner and more satisfying.

The nine songs here show a good range of styles, all centering around the very clean, tight drum sound that is all the rage these days in the chic production circles, and a pleasing wash of keys underpinning all the songs. This serves well to make the album a very whole work, with continuity from first to last.

To deviate a little, I would like to include, along with some specifics about the songs, some insight into what is the strongest part of the Peter Murphy "Experience," and that is his live show. In this respect he has far surpassed his mates in Love and Rockets as an entertainer/performer. Where the Love and Rockets show left nearly everyone with slightly lower overall opinions of them, Peter Murphy left everyone (many of whom were not nearly as familiar with him as they were L. &

R) with an appreciable feeling of what he gave to Bauhaus to make them what they were. He is extremely charismatic, an accomplished actor, and a diehard showman. In short, everything Love and Rockets is not.

Peter put together a commendable band of five (including himself), but he made it clear that they were his backup, ending the show by asking for "a round of applause for the band." Working with an excellent lighting designer for the set, they came up with a show that was very exciting to watch, with Peter jumping around, kneeling, sitting, laying, and what not all over the stage. He performed mostly songs from the new album, including "All Night Long," a subdued song focused mostly on the lyrical content, and "Dragnet Drag" a very Xymox sort of thing with a good electric acoustic strum all the way through. "Socrates The Python" had a very Eastern flavor to it, and "Indigo Eyes" and "Time Has Got Nothing To Do With It" were fairly contiguous with everything else. The best songs from the new album which he also performed were "Two Weeks," along the lines of the Bauhaus ballad "Crowds," with the slow vocal oration from Peter and a lacy conga underneath, and "His Circle And Hers Meet," a driving sexual song about a steamy encounter. The cover of "Funtime," originally by David Bowie and Iggy Pop (two of his greatest influences), is also excellent, as was the performance of it.

The highlight of the show, however, was the final encore, when he did a cover of Prince's "Purple Rain." This was excellent cover and a good display of his sense of humor. He has been doing Bauhaus songs on tour, but in Toronto (where this show took place) at the RPM, he chose a perfect substitute.

Peter Murphy has finally come into his own, emerging out of the shadows of Bauhaus and Love and Rockets to finally put together an album worthy of the hidden potential that most suspected was there. It is starting to emerge, and hopefully it will be a steady rise from here. The album is perhaps not what you would expect, but it is definitely Peter Murphy behind the voice and he is trying. Give it a chance.

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Baseball Starts Season With Four Wins

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.

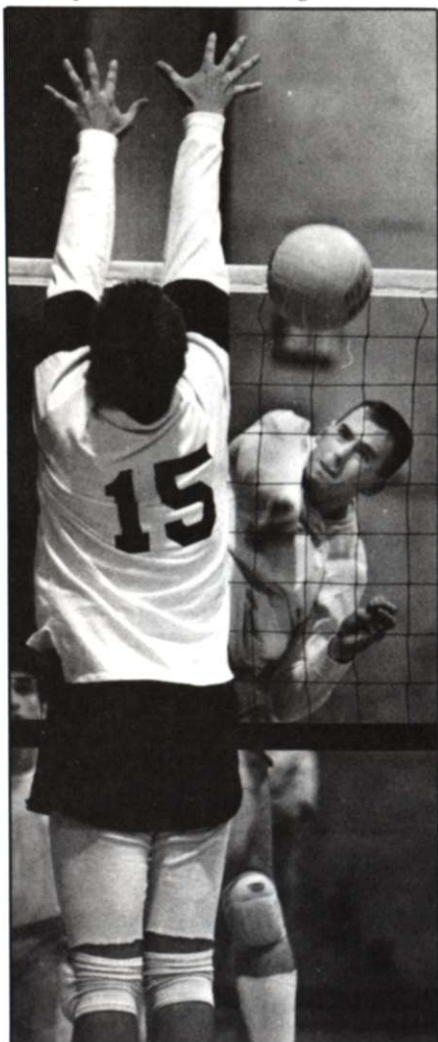
RIT pounded out 15 hits en route to the victory. Dan Balliet, playing before his

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



Paul Nisely/REPORTER

Women's Softball Raises Record

The RIT Women's Softball Team boosted their record to 6-12 last week as they faced Penn State-Behrend and St. John Fisher. The Lady Tigers split both doubleheaders.

At Penn State-Behrend, pitcher Robin Desrosiers paced RIT as she allowed only four hits against her at the mound and went 3-for-4 at the plate. The Lady Tigers scored in every inning as they went on to trounce Behrend, 12-2. Hollie Kanagawa (3 for 5, 1 double), Stacey Winter (3 for 5), Karen Hill (2 for 5, 2 doubles), and Denise Balchak (3 for 5) all batted well for RIT. In the second game, Behrend came alive. RIT led early with a run in the first inning, but Behrend came back with a three-run fourth inning to gain momentum. Again in the seventh inning, Behrend added three more runs to win the nightcap, 7-2. Desrosiers (1 for 3) and Kanagawa (1 for 4) had RIT's only hits. Desrosiers recorded the loss for RIT.

Last Sunday, RIT hosted St. John Fisher for a doubleheader. Fisher led for most of

the game, but RIT started hitting the ball late in the sixth and seventh innings. Hill (2 for 2), Karen Leach (2 for 3), and Maggie Board (2 for 4) were RIT's leaders at the plate. Fisher was able to get by the Lady Tigers for the first game, 6-3. In the second game, Fisher struck first with a run in the first inning, but that was the only run they could score all game. RIT pulled away with six runs late in the game behind Board (2 for 4), Winter (2 for 4), Balchak (1 for 2), and Desrosiers (1 for 1).

The season is coming to an end for the Lady Tigers as Tuesday's make-up game will have been their last regular season contest of the season.

—GREG HOUSE

Men's Track Places Fourth In ICAC Championships

The RIT men's track and field team hosted the 20th Annual Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) Track and Field Championships last weekend. For the Tigers, it was a disappointing team finish overall, but there were quite a few good individual performances.

In the team scoring, St. Lawrence captured the team title from defending champion Ithaca College. SLU looked impressive as they scored points in every event but two. SLU finished with 177 points, followed by Ithaca (162 points), RPI (106 points), RIT (99 points), Alfred University (66 points), and Hobart (1 point). The scoring for the meet went as follows: 10 points for first place, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 2 for fifth, and 1 for sixth in each event and the relays.

In the field events, RIT's Rich Perry took fourth in the discus with a throw of 109' 7"

and fifth in the hammer with 114' 7 1/4". Morgon Esser led RIT in the javelin by placing third with a throw of 172' 1/4". Brian Yanosy placed second in the discus with a distance of 121' 10". In the pole vault, Matt Frechette led the pack of Tiger vaulters as he captured third place with a 13' 0" leap. In the high jump, Dan Hickey was sixth at 5' 9 3/4". In the long jump, Jim Mount also took a sixth place by leaping 19' 9 1/4".

In the sprint events, Juan Gregorio took fifth in the 200-meters with a time of 0:24.80. In the 400-meters, Rob Mills also took fifth, finishing in a time of 0:53.98. In the 400-meter Relay, the RIT foursome used a little luck to take second place. Both nationally-ranked SLU and RPI dropped their batons during the relay and were disqualified. The team of Gregorio, Mount, Mills, and Jamie Bloomquist finished a surprising second in 0:47.03.

Greg Utley was just edged out of the title in the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles and finished second in 0:55.55. In RIT's strongest event, the 3000-meter Steeplechase, the Tigers swept the first three places with Greg House (9:33.02), Pete Jensen (10:04.60), and Jason Urckfitz (10:22.2).

In the distance events, Kevin McKee was second in the 10,000-meter run in 32:39. Jim Brunswick followed in fifth place with a time of 33:41. In the 5000-meter run, House (third in 15:51) and John Wagner (fourth in 15:53) led RIT. Wagner also captured second in the 1500-meter run (4:00.83) and fifth in the 800-meter run (1:59.84).

Tomorrow the Tigers will be at the Ithaca Invitational, and next week they'll be back home to host the Upper New York State Championships at 12 noon.

—GREG HOUSE

Small But Strong

The RIT women's track and field team competed in the Hartwick Invitational last weekend for their last regular season invitational. Only two competitors, Kim Colclough and Karen Murray, represented RIT in the meet.

Colclough had an excellent meet all around as she won the 100-meter Hurdles in a time of 1:17.5 seconds, as well as the 400-meter Hurdles in a time of 1:10.6. Her times have qualified her for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association meet. Murray placed fifth for RIT in the shot put with a distance of 28' 7".

For Colclough, the final meet of the season will be the NYSWCAA meet which is being held today and tomorrow. If she meets the NCAA qualifying time, she will then be allowed to compete in the NCAA Division III Championships held at the end of May.

—GREG HOUSE



Athletes of the Week



Greg House

Greg House, a senior runner from Rochester, NY, has been named Male Athlete of the Week for the second time this season. House was chosen for his performance in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) Track Championship last week at RIT.

House captured first place in the 3000-meter Steeplechase with a personal best time of 9:33.02. His previous best time was 9:35.03, set April 9 this year during the Mansfield (PA) Invitational. House's ICAC win marked his fifth victory of the season in the event.

RIT head coach Peter Todd said he is very impressed with House's efforts so far this season. "Greg is having an outstanding year," he said.

House is getting closer with each outing to qualifying for the national (NCAA) meet in the steeplechase. He needs to run a 9:16.7 time to earn a trip to the NCAAs.



Kim Colclough

For the second time this season, Kim Colclough, a senior sprinter from Saugerties, NY, has been named Female Athlete of the Week. Colclough was cited for her performance at the Hartwick Invitational last week.

Colclough won the 100- and 400-meter Hurdles and in doing so qualified for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championship. Colclough finished the 100-meter Hurdles in a time of 0:17.5 and achieved a personal best time of 1:10.6 in the 400-meter Hurdles.

RIT head coach Ron Hardy said he was very pleased with Colclough's performance. "Her goal all season was to qualify for the States and she did just that," he said. "This was an outstanding effort by an outstanding athlete."

The state meet will be held at the University of Rochester May 5 thru 7.

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Sony HP-319 stereo w/turntable, speakers, cassette player and headphones. \$60. Call 272-0912 after 9pm for details.

Wilson 'Match Point' tennis racket and cover for sale. Lightweight, excellent condition. \$15. Call 272-0912 after 9pm for information.

Folk guitar and case for sale. Excellent condition, hardly used, \$45. Call 272-0912 for info after 9pm.

AM/FM clock radio with cassette player for sale. \$15. Call 272-0912 after 9pm for info.

For sale: 1985 Dodge Aries SE. 2DR, automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power breaks, AM/FM stereo, intermittent wipers, 32 MPG, silver with red carpet/cloth interior. Original owner. Excellent in and out. \$3950. 394-2512. 475-2060.

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For sale: super single waterbed (waveless) in excellent condition for \$150 or best offer. Call 334-4484(TTY), 428 Fairwood Cir.

Need Furniture: I'm moving out and I need to sell a waterbed (super single), desk, dresser, kitchen table, 4 chairs, and a Sanyo 220 stereo system. All prices negotiable, willing to sell cheap. Call 272-1216 ask for Gregg.

Wanted Semi or waveless, queen or king size waterbed. Please call even if you need it until the end of the quarter. Call Janet at 889-3870 (Ann, please call back).

Live in sitter wanted: One or two weeks -Aug. 7-23. Three children. Non-smoker. References. Occasional time off. 671-7631 after 3pm.

Help Wanted

Summer Job—Outdoors (painting Roch. area homes) fulltime work. Required: excellent attitude, pride in your work, experience preferred, \$7hr plus incentives, call Paul 334-1165.

Sailing Instructor— Teach sailing aboard a 30 foot sailboat. Previous sailing experience required. Call (716) 272-0962 after 5p.m. or write Mark Armstrong, 222 Norman Rd. Rochester, NY 14623.

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Announcements

Free Legal Services to all RIT full-time day students. Stop by the Student Directorate office (RITreat upper level) or call x2203 or x2204 for an appointment.

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

Call the RIT Activities Hotline to find out today's calendar of events! Call x5252 or x5454 (TTY/TDD) to hear daily message.

Exam Week— Break Away/Support Staff would like to treat you to refreshments during Break week. Break away date Tues. May 17, 7—9pm. Stop by our table in your lounge. RITreat, CAU, Sol Heumann North Lounge, Kate Gleason Lounge (NRH), Tower A Lounge.

"Yo—Seniors": You've worked hard for your graduation day. It would be a shame to drink it away. Should you decide to drink during this time, do so in a responsible manner. A message from Campus Safety.

Call 475-6717 to register for Fall Quarter until July 29. Don't stand in line at Fall Open Registration! August 1 — Bursar Mails Bills. August 18 — Tuition Due.

Phi Sigma Kappa's 11th Annual Farewell to RIT Charity Carnival to benefit the Strong Memorial Hospital Patient/Family Lodging Fund will be held on Friday May 13th from 2—7pm. This year's event will feature the band CABO FRIO.

COOL JAZZ and HOT SUN! Phi Sigs 11th Annual Farewell to RIT featuring Cabo Frio is coming May 13th! See you there!

Good Comedians— Come and see some professional comedians May 6th in the C.U. Cafeteria. All proceeds go to Rochester Multiple Sclerosis. Look for more details. Sponsored by Sigma Pi.

3 Proposals to Amend Student Directorate By-Laws regarding 'Publications,' 'Externally elected officers' responsibilities, and the finance committee will be discussed at an upcoming SD meeting. Contact SD office for details.

B'STRONG Black Sisters Together Reaching Out for New Goals informational meeting Saturday, May 7th at 2:00pm.

Comedy Night—professional comedians in the C.U. Cafeteria May 6th. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Look for more details. Sponsored by Sigma Pi.

Housing

Room for rent—AC, Dishwasher, Pool, and more. Call 334-5075.

Roommates wanted for summer! Two waterbeds, full bar, fully furnished, Old Perkins Green, no heat or electric bill. Real cheap for two, call Mark, Ellis, Brad at 272-0481.

Looking for an apartment for just Fall Quarter? We have an apartment in New Perkins and we're looking for 2 roommates. Call 272-7023 and ask for Mike or Andy. Non-smokers preferred.

For Rent: super 4 bedroom 1½ bath rental to share! Large and beautiful home with huge rooms and exceptional parking within walking of RIT! All appliances provided. 3189 East River Road. \$1000 plus/month. Call John Griffen 925-3522.

Need an empty apartment at Perkins starting next fall quarter? Look no further. Call Paula at 475-4686 or Alya at 272-8429 for more information.

Roommate needed— Summer only. Perkins Green, non-smoker to share two bedroom, fully furnished, you supply bed and dresser. Contact 427-7958 leave message on answering machine.

Lost and Found

LOST: White Gold Plated Ring with blue birthstone— Immense sentimental value. Lost around 3/17 in locker room. \$100 reward. Call 473-4545 (leave message).

Lost: Key chain with three keys and nail clipper attached to an orange pouch with maroon, blue and white straps. The words "Le Stuff" are printed on the pouch. Lost on campus on 4/12/88. If found, please return to the Info booth in the C.U.

Personals

To the virgin on Gleason A, If you can find one— sacrifices are on Sunday.

Wouldn't it be nice to have lack of car disease?

Hey 12004 1 12006—If it could have been so beautiful after I lost that loving feeling, why doesn't Bette Midler send me flowers anymore? —Rosie

To my new 'big' brother! Love from your new 'little' sister. Thanks for being there and listening.

Funky: It's been great knowing you since we met! Get psyched for the DSP banquet! XOXO —Blubber

To Delta Sigma Phi: Keep psyched! Let's get GREEN and have a blast at our banquet! Keep up the outstanding job you all have been doing this year! YOTBOS. Blubber

Colonel Dave, Colonel Dave, Colonel Dave. It's not that hard of a job.

Sue G.— Just think of what you can do with two oreos with the cream removed, a parrot, a small man named Frank, 6ft. of speaker wire, and a flexible telephone cord thrown in for fun. Doug B.

Heidi, Karen, Bridget, You have made RIT bearable and actually... a blast! Stealing signs, toilet seats, Nick's, pimps, dudes, pistol petes, Niagara Falls, the lounge, the b. fraternity, and Alpha Xi! You're the balls! Love the Cardboard Man.

Well Honey, It'll be two years Tuesday! They've been an awesome two years, hot tubbing, hot tubbing and more hot tubbing, summer visits to the 'Island', Florida!, your waterbed!! I could go on and on but I know we'll have lots more good times in the years to come. Come visit me in LA (please!!!) Love you, Bethie.

Linda, I really care about you and miss being able to talk to you. You're more important to me than you think. Love, your little sister.

Robert—I'll go walking in circles while doubting the very ground beneath me, trying to show unquestioning faith in everything. —Tracy (Pumpkin).

Bobnoxious, I can't put into words the feelings I have for you... So I won't waste my time. Love and Thanks, Heide.

Mike, Joe, & Ed, Awesome party Saturday night! We'll have to do it again real soon. Now, would everyone please go to the end apartment!!! There's beer down there!!!

Hey Kitten— Here's one that'll last you 60 years if you keep it nice... Maybe, just maybe. I love you. Hunbunch.

Bob B.— Just wanted to thank you for not only rescuing me from the giant cactus— but also for being a great friend!! I'll miss you when I leave. Love ya! Jen.

APO— The Peanut Gallery is ready— Are you?

APO— Brothers, Pledges and Dinosaurs! Only 8 more days until the Fellowship Project of the year!

KA, My roommate— In a BIG WAY! —KAK

Alaina, Hang in there. Love YBS Heide.
Anne— You are the sweetest friend! I definitely will stay in touch. I want to know what you are up to. Thanks for caring about me in all of my escapades. Love Kris I. —7N.

Andrew, You are a special friend to me, and we will continue to be friends as long as we live. Best friend, Mike. PS. Dorm!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is having a two floor, indoor/outdoor OZONE PARTY to help benefit the Hillside Children's Center. On May 6th from 9pm - 2am. Don't miss this one!

With B. Mac, 'Kopper', T. Walrus, B. Noxius, Scott-O, Diamond Dave, Schartzeneigger, and Dano (aka the Cart Burglar), all returning to GC, the Dr Pepper Crue will corrupt BCG in the future (as well as the Present!)

Attention BCG Quad: Be very clean tomorrow nite, cuz we're the TRASHMEN!!! —the GC bad- resident-hall- occupants!

WGG— Thanks so much for everthing. You always bring a smile to my face! I'm glad that I have you. Have a great day and good luck at school. Love, CAS

MMM— Just wanted to say 'Good Luck' at your school. It has eally been great knowing you since 1984. I hope that both of us will continue our long lasting freindship in the future. Let's get together for fun and keep in touch with me! Love, CAS

Happy Birthday Gregg!! You can now go out with everyone! Here's to your 21st! It's going to be a wild one. Love always, Pat.

SB— Thank you very much for coming up to visit. I think you are the best. I love you! Love, SB.

Steve, I can't handle those warm welcomes at the bus station! 2 years down, 3 weeks left. You're the biggest part of me. Love ya!.. MA!

ORD Happy anniversary once again. I'm psyched for the weekend. Do you think that you'll have four minutes? I love you. SD

Janine and Kathi— I can't believe we're going to live together next year. Just keep your distance from my cookies and steaks and we'll be friends forever. This is going to be too hysterical!! Love ya!! Amanda

'Andy'— Congrats, babes, you've finally made it! Whenever you come to visit just remember that I share my pillow too! Thank for everything, I owe you so much. You're the best friend I've ever had. Never forget that 'snow storm' I never will! Think summer sun in Pitts! Love Ya, Amanda

JW— You're the bestest roommate ever! 'BAP' sessions, midnight jogs, singing, PEANUT BUTTER!, the originals-banana stickers & Bud stickers, and of course the ENDLESS LAUGHING!! I'm going to miss you. Love Booper

Hey guys & girls— The FAT lady will sing! For the last time! Be there! We will. PS. It will be our best.

Yo Boob(cockroach)— Secret word of the day: NETTER - Hmm. Did you ride your 'camel' yet? —MS.

Zulay, You are one special person to me. I will always be with you when you need me. I love you so much. Muffie(Mike)

Hey Vandals, It's time once again for our Annual Vandals Picnic. It's at Mendon Ponds Sat., May 7th (tomorrow idiots). Tell your friends, and lets turn this into a major blowout!! Make reservation Now!! Call me. "Couch" (alias Lou L.) PS. Way to go Dave.

Order your yearbook now!!! Call x2227 for info.

Theresa, It's been unique! Watch out for unoccupied stairwells and impenetrable windows. We'll have to get together and re-live those Kodak years. Love, Micky Love

Wendy Lok— You're the best little sister anywhere!! Even if I don't get my work done! Daquiri are the best. I'm going to



miss you next year. Love, Cruiser.

Sigma Pi— Thanks for a great four years. We hope that you guys get out of it what we did. Good luck in the future. Lerch, Harpo, Aldo, and Wilbur.

Congratulations Scott!!! You are the best big brother ever. Best of luck - let's hope for Roch. General. Love, Kim.

Jester— Rock da house!! —Arge

Hey Beula Victim— CYA!! —Hoover

Tammie, Nadine, & Tracy, My awesome Alpha Xi family. You are great! Xi Love, Lilly.

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To Chris, Have you puked on any bars lately? Lets not make it a habit. From your friends, at you no where

Campus Wide Clothing Drive— for the Salvation Army sponsored by Theta Xi on May 12-13. Pick-up stations will be at the C.U. from 11am-3pm and at the Sun Dial from 2pm-5pm.

Edith— Finals aren't that bad! And Rich was right —but at least we made up before the weekend was over. —Archie B.

To my little Shamoo— I'm going to miss you next year, and I love you! John is hot!!

Will someone inform Erica that a new supply of 3-sided rulers arrived in the bookstore. However, she must supply the lotion herself.

Kira— Anytime babe! I am glad that I made you smile! As for which hotel!!! Pick one in Central New York. XO's and more, Steve

To my BBS, Tracy L, I will miss you so much. You are a very special person. Congratulations Graduate! Xi love, YLLS Lilly.

Doug B.: I'm so glad I finally got to show you what I could do with a parrot, two oreos with the cream removed, a small man named Frank and 20 feet of speaker wire. Wah, wah, wah! Sue G.

Brownie— You big pain in the but. HERE's your tab ad. Thanks for making us practice, and for being so punctual all the time. Just maybe we'll win! -Love always, the sisters of ASA.

Lambchop— you are absolutely the best 'little' ever! thanks for putting up with me always dragging you out to drink. —LOK.

To all of the Alpha Xi Delta Seniors. Good luck & Congratulations! We will do our best to follow in your footsteps. We will miss you. Xi Love, All the sisters.

Congratulations to Debra Kiple— Awarded best T.A! We love you, and we're proud!! OKAY. Love, your winter quarter fans!

Clauda, Jen, Mike Tim, Joe, Steve, Janet, Frankly, and even John— With the school year ending, I just wanted you guys to know I love you all very much. Thanx for making this year great—XOXO Cindy.

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

Bevier Gallery features *Graduate Thesis 2*, with artwork by graduate degree candidates from the College of Fine and Applied Arts, on display until May 15, reception tonight 7-9pm.

The Off-Monroe Players presents Gilbert and Sullivan *The Pirates of Penzance* on May 6 and 7 at 8pm, and May 8 at 2pm at the New Life Presbyterian Church, 243 Rosedale St.

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

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

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

Sat. The CU lobby display cases features photography exhibits by students Dave Henderson and Scott Stiles, on display until May 15.

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

Sun. At the Village Gate Arts Center a Show entitled "The Young and the Restless" will be appearing from May 1 to June 5. The show features 33 area artists under the age group thirty. For more info call 271-6126.

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

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

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

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams," open to all students, CU Room M-2, 12-1pm, interpreted.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Preparing for Exams," 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.

MEETINGS

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

Fri. The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship Club meets from 7-9pm in the 1829 room in the CU.

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. 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. *Au Revoir Les Enfants, The Manchurian Candidate, The Computer Animation Show.*

Marketplace Mall, for show times call 272-1470. **Fri.-Thurs.** *Beetlejuice, The Last Emperor, The House on Carrol Street, School Daze, Stand and Deliver, Biloxi Blues, The Fox and The Hound, Casual Sex, Above The Law, The Unholy.*

Lowe's Theatre at Southtown Plaza, for show times call 424-4520. *Bad Dreams, Moonstruck, The Seventh Sign, Permanent Record.*

The Pittsford Triplex, for show times call 586-2900. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Good Morning Vietnam, The Melagro Beanfield War.*

Fri. and **Sat.** Talisman Movies presents *Full Metal Jacket*, at 7pm & 11:30pm and *Paths of Glory*, at 9:30pm, in Ingle Auditorium.

Sun. CAB Talisman presents *Breathless* in Ingle Auditorium at 7:15pm to 9:30pm.

RADAR

Fri. Andrews Dorm/Fairwood

Sat. Perkins/Andrews Dorm

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Wed. Lowenthal/Andrews Acad/Loop

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

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Tues. At Idols it's WITR night. 89 cent Molson beers and well drinks. 88 Liberty Pole Way. 271-8334.

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