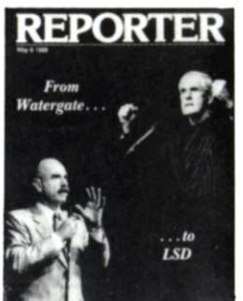
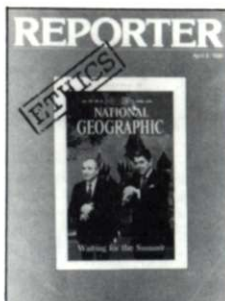
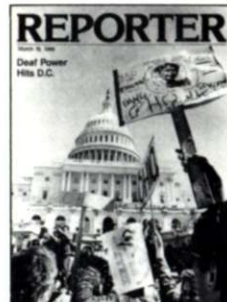
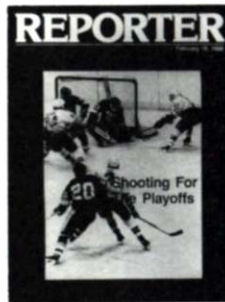
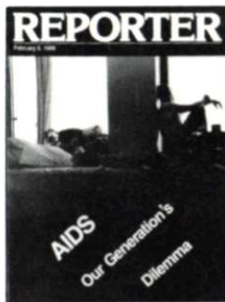
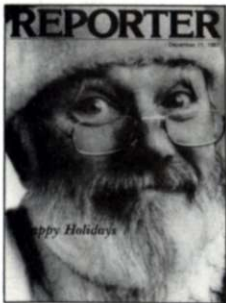
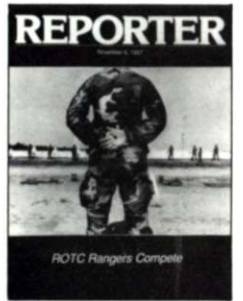
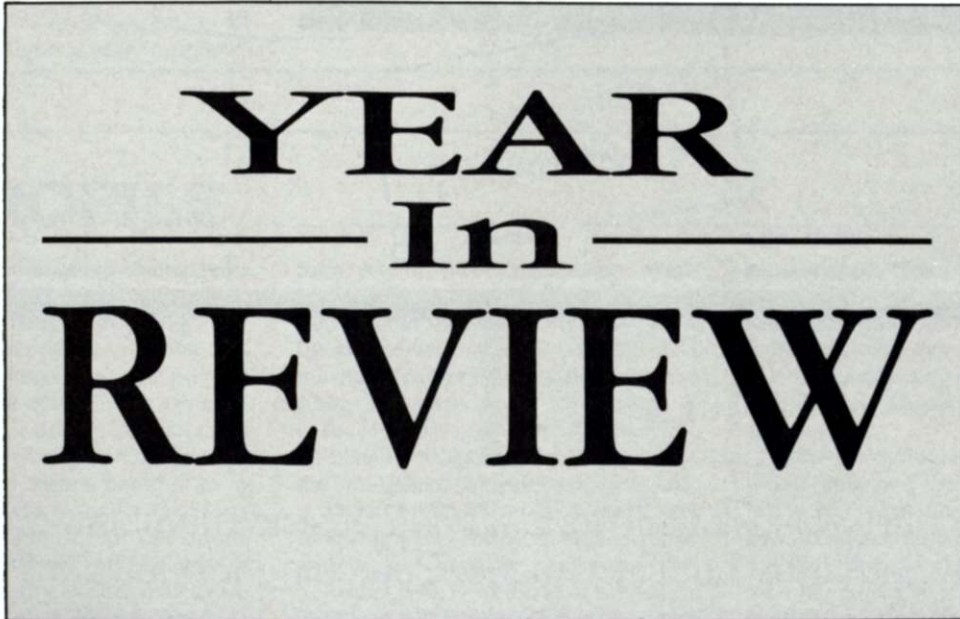
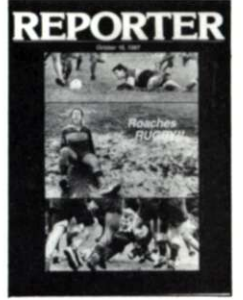
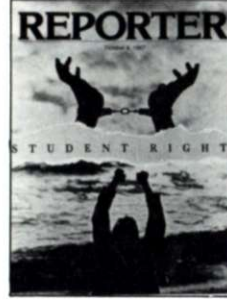


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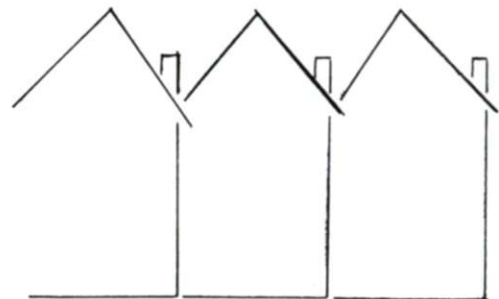
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## REPROFILE

Growing up is an ongoing challenge in life. It is a beautiful cherubic smile, followed by a single blinding tear. Growing up is peppered with victories, losses, passion, hatred, courage, fear, joy, and sorrow. It's a time of lover's eyes, of broken hearts, of castles made with sand, of shattered dreams. To me the state of being grown up means being able to think for yourself; to make decisions relevant to the time in your life. In our lifetime we reach several plateaus of reality and maturity. Within college we achieve certain plateaus; academically, socially, and personally. As we reach each plateau, we gain confidence in our abilities and have something to offer.

The sum of all experiences is wisdom. We listen, read, write, think and learn. My father gave me some good advice a long time ago: "Don't put in words what you don't want the whole world to know." I've never forgotten it. Choose your words carefully. Think before you speak. Impatience breeds insensitivity and carelessness. There is no excuse for either when it comes down to a person's feelings.

Mark Twain once stated, "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed." During

high school three significant events occurred which changed my life. Referring to the essays I had written on the final exam, my history teacher told me that whatever I did, I shouldn't write. About the same time I was struggling with Honors English. My teacher informed me that I had better get out of the honors class because I wouldn't make it through Advanced Placement the following year. I finished out the course and took a class in journalism the following year. By the end of my senior year I had half a dozen published articles and won the first Journalism award at my high school. A quote which fits these circumstances is, "Have success and there will always be fools to say you have no talent," by Edward Pailleron.

I've come a long way since then. When I was younger, I thought that being allowed to sit at the grown-ups table meant you were grown up. This involved leaving behind food fights, length-of-tongue contests, excessive whining and kicking your little brother under the table. This signified that it was time to move on. Over the years, my parents have had the strongest impact on me. I have moved slowly away from the days of defiance, to a growing understanding of

my emanators. Now I can have a beer and shoot the bull with my dad. Even mom and I can hang out in the kitchen and curse the clouds away, and I don't have to worry about getting my mouth washed out with soap. My parents have grown up with me.

Like most graduating seniors, I can't wait to walk away from the multitude of bricks for the last time, to kiss all the rules and infamous red tape good-bye, to live without the grueling credit hours. Simultaneously, a wave of melancholy engulfs me as I think of all the familiar faces I will never see again. Isn't it ironic that we work so hard to complete the journey of academia, only to feel a great sense of loss in leaving it all behind?

Everyone I have ever met and spoken with has had an impact on me. A collection of memories, ideas, values, phrases, thoughts, and opinions make up my experience. I will never stop growing up.

*Kris Argento*



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# LETTERS

## Debate Applauded

It is interesting to note the backgrounds of G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary, who debated on the power of government versus the freedom of the individual last Tuesday evening at Ingle Auditorium. Mr. Liddy is the product of the military-industrial complex, while Dr. Leary is the result of an academically idealistic era — an era when society wasn't as career-oriented as today — and both are members of a different generation than the students who attended. Each presented diametrically opposed viewpoints of American society — governmentally and individually — from a different historical perspective than we have as students in the late 1980s. As students, we should not just absorb the opinions of these gentlemen, let them do our thinking for us, or worse, pass off their opinions without a thought, but evaluate these opinions using our own backgrounds and perspectives in an honest, personal way. Although both speakers are the quintessential eloquent statesmen of each viewpoint, we are the future of America, and the future begins now. As we mature into full participatory involvement in American democratic society, we must begin to develop the personal viewpoints and political philosophies which will represent us during our lifetime. In a career-oriented institution such as RIT, where most students are exposed to a more technical, rather than liberal, education, these points often go unnoticed in day-to-day life. It is now time for us to learn our role and to begin to play our part in American history.

I applaud the excellence of this event, and similar others in the past, and I sincerely hope that this tradition continues in the future. I encourage others to participate by attending programs such as these, and to begin to evaluate their role in our democratic society.

*David Smith, Jr.*

*Fourth-year, Electrical Engineering*

## "To Stefa With Love"

Teachers have the ability to mold students like clay. Sometimes this molding is done lovingly and sometimes harshly. One of the most loving set of hands to mold RIT students are those of Stefa Zawerucha, of the NTID Performing Arts department. Her title labels her as a teacher of dance — she is really a teacher of life. She attends to both bodies and souls. She has stimulated movement and thought. She acts as an outstanding role model of how to love one

another. This is Stefa's last week at RIT. Though on Friday she may be finished teaching, her students will not stop learning. In each of their hearts an ember has been sparked, and with time this ember can become ablaze — an inferno that supports what is wonderful in all human beings. With her fire, Stefa has warmed all her students. No amount of thanks can equal this gift. But like the song offered in the movie *To Sir With Love*, this letter is offered as an attempt. Stefa, thank you for everything from the "spiders," to the after-class discussions, to the opportunity to perform. From the laughter, to the sweat. From the teaching of rotation to the teaching of respect. But most of all for the teaching of love.

*Dancers of RIT*

## We Did!

I am writing to correct you on a remark reported in the REPORTER article "Leary and Liddy Philosophize in Ingle" which was printed in the May 6 issue. This article states that "...Mr. Liddy wore a conservative brown suit which a student later criticized him about..." I am that student and I did not criticize him on his outfit at all; he just brushed off my question by saying that if I didn't like the suit, he could go change it. I was trying, although poorly done, to state that Mr. Liddy and Dr. Leary were just too opposite for their supposed hatred to be authentic. I was also stating that they were made up to be too opposite and that I felt this "Great Debate" was a big farce. My question was two-fold and it went like this: "Dr. Leary, I would like to know about how you interacted with Charles (pause) Manson. And you (gesturing toward Mr. Liddy), you come here in a suit and tie and you (gesturing toward Dr. Leary) in sneakers and slacks and you even said that no one would hire either of you; so aren't you just doing this for the money?" If you really want to report true stories you'd better talk to all the parties involved.

*Pam Nelson*

## Debate Criticized

I would like to register several complaints regarding the recent debate arranged by RHA between Dr. Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy.

First: When the initial advertisement about the debate went up, I attempted to ascertain if this event would be interpreted for the hearing-impaired (no mention was made on the advertisement). After several frustrating attempts to get this question answered I called Interpreting Services (DIS)

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myself to ask them if the request had been made. They found no record of such a request, so I placed a request myself.

Secondly: There were several areas very considerably set aside (reserved) for members of Student Directorate and the RHA board, but there was NO area set aside up front for NTID students so they could easily see the interpreter. As a result we were in at least three or four different locations.

Thirdly: No interpreter was provided in Webb Auditorium for the closed-circuit showing of the debate.

Fourth: I do not know who wrote the "bio's" of Dr. Leary and Mr. Liddy that were in the "program" for the event. I do know that I was offended. The "bio's" were extremely biased in favor of Mr. Liddy, to the extent that he was made to sound like an angel. Granted, Dr. Leary is no angel either, but please...I don't need my fellow students insulting my intelligence in such a manner.

It is a shame that through lack of attention to "the little details" that this event was made inaccessible to a portion of the student body. NO event at RIT should be inaccessible to any portion of the RIT student body, ESPECIALLY one funded through Student Activities Fees.

*Bobbie Fallon*

## Beating The System

In response to last week's feature on drug testing, I feel that the article left a lot of important information out. Last summer I co-oped at a major pre-press supply manufacturer in New Jersey. I was unaware of their drug screening practices until they offered me the job and set up an appointment with me at a Rochester Health Clinic to get the test. Here are some things you can expect when being drug-tested: 1) About a half hour of signing documents in triplicate as legal waivers to just about everyone but the Pope. 2) Expect to be able to remember everything you consumed within the last few days — they'll ask you! 3) Try not to be bashful when the 70-year-old, 251-pound nurse leads you to the bathroom and sprinkles purple dye in the toilet and sink to prevent "cheating" by using water to dilute the urine. And in case you're interested, here are some pointers to help you pass your test: 1) If you do use drugs, pot lasts the longest. Don't worry about the rest. Leave about twenty-five days for a moderate pot user (speculation, of course). 2) Make sure your test urine is at least your third urination of the day. False positives sometimes result in first urinations. NOTE: Don't be stupid and bring in your pal's urine

because they'll have a thermometer ready and waiting. If the urine isn't within a certain temperature, you'll only end up doing it again — supervised this time. 3) If you're sure you're going to fail and want to buy time, be sure to tell them you're on antihistamines, decongestants, or painkillers such as Advil. 4) If all fails and you fail the test, protest at all costs! You have a valid legal right to a re-test, at their expense, before they can deny you employment. These are all pointers which can help you beat the unconstitutional, unfair practice of drug testing. Don't get me wrong, I do feel testing is somewhat warranted in positions involving vast social safety, such as pilots, air traffic controllers, etc. However, for 90% of America's workforce, such is not the case. Personal, off-the-job practices are nobody's business but your own, as long as they don't overlap into your job. Here's a scenario to illustrate my point: Employee A leaves work at 5:00 p.m. and goes bar-hopping (a legal practice), gets hammered and shows up at work the next morning with a hangover that could level Manhattan. Employee B leaves work at 5:00 p.m. and goes home, smokes a little pot, stays buzzed for 2-3 hours and wakes up the next day feeling fine. Which of these employees will be more productive, the one who is totally hung-over, or the one whose buzz wore off eight hours ago? YET, Employee B faces termination when asked to urinate in the cup. There is absolutely nothing wrong with an employer monitoring your performance at work and on the clock, but when that whistle blows for the day's end, it's none of his business what you do with your body, as long as you're doing a good job the next day. If you want to be told how to live your life by your employer, I hear the KGB has some openings.

*Chuck DiPietro  
3rd-Year Printing*

## The Crew Says Good-bye

Another sports season is drawing to a close and yet, this year, it does not seem like an end. This year saw the formation of an organized Corner Crew cheering for hockey, and later the formation of a Student Directorate-recognized club, the RIT Booster Club. This past year we tried a lot of new programs, including sponsoring buses to away games, numerous events in the Ritskeller, the sale of Corner Crew T-shirts, and a few others. While a large number of people throughout the RIT community lent assistance, there are a few people we would like to thank explicitly. Lin McQuade-

Johnson was a perfect example of what the Division of Finance and Administration is looking for in its "You're Our -1 PrioRITY!" program. Week after week she not only provided the assistance necessary to hold the events in the Ritskeller, she went beyond her role to help us pull off our events. In a school where students often get the feeling that administration is here to keep us from having any fun, it was refreshing to work with someone who put students first. Thank you Lin for all of your help and assistance throughout the year. Gary Smith was our direct connection to the Department of Athletics and it was his unfortunate role to be our disciplinarian. Throughout the season, although we had a few differences of opinion (a situation that will inevitably arise between the disciplinarian and those who lack discipline), he worked with us week after week allowing us to provide the fan support we strived for within the regulations he must enforce within the ice arena. He did more for our group than many of us realize, and though we may not have said it during the season, thank you, Gary, for all the help you gave us. Finally, we would like to thank the coaches and players who made this season a very memorable one. We are looking forward to next year with just as much enthusiasm, maybe even a little more.

*The Members of the 1987-88 Corner Crew*

## Voice Your Opinion

Faculty Council strongly opposes the academic calendar adopted for next year. It imposes unreasonable hardships on families and is educationally unsound.

Most families look forward to Labor Day as the last time to be together for the summer. Students won't be doing that next year, because the school will already be started.

The last day of classes before Winter Break is a Monday! When asked "Why?" by Faculty Council, an administrator responded, "Nobody goes to class on the last day, anyway, it doesn't make any difference."

It seems to Faculty Council that a more humane and more educationally sound calendar should have been adopted, and we proposed one. You can see the results of what was adopted.

Students should inform their deans and department heads of their own reactions to the Calendar. Believe me, opinions voiced do make a difference.

*Fred L. Wilson  
Chairman, Faculty Council*



## Capital Campaign Reaches Goal Ahead Of Time

Dr. Rose announced that RIT, having achieved the goal of \$85 million in its Capital Campaign 20 months ahead of schedule, will now press ahead to try and raise 15 million dollars more for a total of \$100 million. According to President Rose, the decision to expand the campaign was made "because of the dynamic, changing needs of the Institute."

The original goal of \$85 million was to provide funds for a \$6.5 million library addition, an \$11.5 million Microelectronic and Computer Engineering facility, an \$8.5 million Center for Imaging Science, and a \$9 million Campus Life Center, as well as endowed scholarships and professorships, facilities and equipment purchases.

The new, revised plan now plans for an increase in the size and cost of the library addition to \$8.7 million, a new facility for the College of Science priced at \$6.5 million, an increased cost of the Campus Life Center to \$10 million, and an increased goal for

scholarships and professorships.

This campaign marks the first time that an institution of higher learning approached medium and small-sized businesses in the Rochester area in an organized campaign mode. According to Rochester businessman Theodore Altier, chairman of the RIT Community Campaign, "The overwhelming response from medium and small-sized businesses in the Rochester area is a direct reflection of the Institute's impact on the community."

During a press conference last week, Dr. Rose, when asked how helpful and supportive the students were in this campaign, replied, "The students are the ultimate test of this campaign. The reason that businesses on the West Coast are willing to invest their time and money back here on the East Coast is because some of them have hired RIT graduates and are confident with the Institute's ability to train qualified people." According to Thomas Gosnell,

chairman of RIT's Board of Trustees, "These are people who believe in an RIT education."

Indeed, according to a recently published survey by the Council for Aid to Education, RIT is listed as one of the top universities in the nation for its level of corporate support for 1986-87. RIT received over \$6.5 million dollars in corporate support, second only to Wake Forest University, which received about \$51 million (including a property gift valued at about \$40 million).

This is not to say that alumni have not done their part. In 1986-87 alone, alumni giving across the nation helped lift private support for U.S. colleges and universities to a record \$85 billion. Alumni giving rose almost 28.5% and accounted for half of the estimated \$1.1 billion increase in total support. □

## Political Caricaturist Displays Work For Fine Art Students

On Tuesday, May 10, Philip Burke, a freelance illustrator, talked and showed slides of his work. Burke, who has been working professionally for ten years, spoke in the Illustration Room of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. He is a political caricaturist whose work has appeared in such publications as *Harpers*, *Village Voice*, *Vogue*, *Vanity Fair*, *SoHo Weekly News*, and *Rolling Stone*. Originally from Buffalo, Burke lived in New York City from 1977-1983 before moving back to Buffalo.

Burke attended the University of Toronto, but was not an art major. He did, however, illustrate for the school newspaper, where his desire to draw grew rapidly. Following school, Burke moved to New York to pursue his career. "I started hustling my butt. I would go to magazine stores and find a magazine that seemed to fit my drawing style, then I would go there with my work. I would show it to their art director, but that was in 1978. Now it is hard to meet the art director. I still suggest doing that, though. It's never too early," stated Burke. Burke always free-lanced; he never worked for an agency. His first job was for the *Village Voice*, but as he said, "The jobs were few and far between. I was a real scrapper. I met people in the strangest places who helped me out."

Burke noted Gerald Scarf, who did the

illustrations for Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, as his major influence. Three French caricaturists also were big influences on him.

Political figures make up the majority of Burke's subjects. Commented Burke, "I like doing political figures because they are so easily recognizable that you can get away with a lot of distortion." The other pieces are celebrities, friends and self-portraits. "I like doing self-portraits because there is no one to tell you what they think of it," said Burke.

In terms of media, Burke works with pen and ink, charcoal and paints. His dry media pieces are 18"x24", and his canvases are 30"x40". He likes working with charcoal because "it resembles painting a lot, but you get a lot of unexpected stuff." Burke is starting to work on a larger scale now, however. Burke is also very involved with music and its effect on art. He never works without it, especially New Wave. Burke has a variety of sources that he works from, and stated, "I collect magazines and have a file. I also work from photos and just started working from videos. I'm very close to working with computers, also." In addition to these sources, Burke also works from life. One of his favorite models was Andy Warhol. Burke painted him for *Life* magazine in 1981. Burke commented, "I was so nervous. It was the first time I ever painted

a celebrity, and here's this man who knows everything about art and he is going to be telling me what he thinks of my work."

To get the desired distortion of a person, Burke does many preliminary sketches that are realistic and tries to capture the essence of the person. "I start with the outline of the face to get a frame. Then I go in with the details of the face and see how they interact with each other. It is very tedious, but then I can go and make the face with any kind of distortion I want," said Burke.

Burke's pieces are very different from the typical political caricaturist. He states, "I always tried to get a reputation of doing something different. In the long run it pays to be crazy, even though you'll definitely be hungry for a while. I get real excited when I do something that is different from anything I have ever done before."

In addition to talking and showing slides about his work, Burke gave tips on making it in the art field. He suggested sending your work to different places that seem to suit your style and not to be afraid to start a piece over again if it is not working out.

At the end of his lecture, Burke played a short video of his studio and showed a few pieces from his portfolio. Next month's *Rolling Stone* will contain one of his new illustrations in the *Music Review* section. □



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## Engineers Run The Mini Baja

The three days spanning April 21-23 marked this year's Society of Automotive Engineers' *Mini Baja* contest, held this year at the University of Texas in El Paso. This is an annual event in which RIT engineering students design, fabricate, and compete in a one-person all-terrain vehicle. The vehicle is evaluated in several categories, including safety, design originality, top speed, and endurance. A new car is made here on campus each year to improve on old designs. The contest consists of three divisions: Eastern, Mid-Western, and Western. For each contest the rules vary slightly, but all teams begin around a Briggs and Stratton

8-horsepower engine, which cannot be modified.

In this year's competition, RIT placed fifth overall, winning first place in the presentation and second place in the endurance race. One report stated that it was "a very windy day, like being sandblasted for three days." The RIT team's car did not suffer any mechanical breakdowns at all, and after 3 races was 14th entering the endurance race. Since many other cars spent much time either sidelined or under repair in the endurance race, the RIT team moved up considerably.

In the past, RIT has enjoyed favorable

results in the competition. In last year's competition held in Dayton, Ohio, RIT finished third overall in the Mid-Western conference. The RIT team won the endurance race, even though the throttle cable had to be replaced halfway through the race. The Eastern competition was held at the University of Central Florida, which President Rose himself attended. RIT's car performed well during the initial events, and held onto a 19-point lead going into the two hour endurance race. The only failure during the competition was a snapped brake cable. □

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## Continental Corporation Awards Scholarships

Two annual \$1,000 scholarships were presented to RIT on May 10, by the Continental Corporation. President M. Richard Rose attended the presentation and reception of the scholarships, which are for RIT students in Computer Science and Business.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen according to academic performance, leadership abilities, and a demonstrated interest in business.

Continental has become familiar to the

Institute due to the fact that they employ RIT students for co-op jobs, as well as recruiting RIT graduates for full-time positions. Here in Rochester, Continental has established an office which employs RIT students who program application assignments for Continental's Systems Division.

Currently, twelve RIT students working as application programmers attend classes while working part-time. Ten students are full-time co-ops at either the Rochester office or Continental's Neptune data center.

The senior vice president of Systems at Continental expressed enthusiasm about the program, which was established in November 1987. He feels Continental has created a strong bond with the Institute, and that students can benefit greatly by gaining practical work experience as well as a competitive salary. He noted that Continental benefits also by having bright and talented students working with them. □

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## Wants Recognition

Modeling is a very lucrative field that many young men and women dream of breaking into. Young women are given the chance to be a part of the exciting world of modeling through a locally held annual competition in the Spring. It gives contestants the opportunity of winning a pageant and becoming part of a semi-final for a shot at the internationally known "Miss USA Pageant." Such was the story of Jacqueline Mallory, fourth year Computer Engineering Science and Technology major at RIT, and resident of Binghamton, NY.

Mallory was recently nominated first runner-up in the Miss Rochester pageant, during which she met Mary Therese Friel, a former Miss USA and her current coach. As the first runner-up for the title of Miss Rochester, Mallory will be part of the state-wide competition to be held this fall in Sommerville, NY; and will possibly have a shot at becoming the next Miss USA. Mallory has also received the first runner-up nomination in the local competition for Miss Black Velvet. The state level event will be held in Syracuse, NY. □

**REPORTER** would like to thank the following for their unselfish contributions and sacrifices made throughout the past years.

*Nils Morgan*

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*Kris Argento*

*Ken Huth*

*Annamarie Daane*

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Dear Graduating Student:

Commencement is a very important and ceremonial time for all of us here at RIT. Throughout this past year, I have had the opportunity of serving on the Provost's Study Group on Commencement. Our purpose was to look at both short and long term recommendations that would help to bring about a higher degree of personalization and enjoyment to this most important occasion. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of the things that will occur this year as part of graduation.

First, let me encourage those of you who will be graduating to participate in Commencement on Saturday, May 21, 1988. A rehearsal will be held on Friday, May 20th in the gymnasium and ice arena. While it is finals on Friday, everyone is invited to attend, if possible. Commencement ceremony schedules, rehearsal times, and cap and gown information have been mailed to you via your departmental mail folders. Also, information pertaining to Commencement will continue to be published in the *REPORTER, News and Events*, and on the message monitors across campus.

Second, everyone graduating will be able to *keep* their cap and gown for the first time this year. Because the caps and gowns were rented in the past, family and friends had little time to take pictures after the ceremonies.

Third, receptions, picnics, and other special events will be hosted by the dean and the individual colleges to honor our graduates. Keep an eye out for notification of these events within each of your colleges.

Fourth, for those of you who would like to remain on campus longer than Commencement day, you surely can. If you live in an RIT apartment, you can remain in your apartment until the end of May, just as long as you submit your Intent to Vacate Form one month prior to leaving (and pay the rest of the rent, of course!). Those graduates who are living in the Residence Halls have been granted a moving day extension until 5:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, May 22nd. Please make pre-checkout arrangements with your Area Complex Director (ACD) if you plan to exercise this option.

Finally, it is probably important to say that even though Commencement is our celebration, it is equally important to our parents and other members of the RIT community. Let us remember to respect the dignity of the ceremony and hold off our celebration until afterwards. As we approach this important milestone in our lives, keep in mind that Commencement is a "beginning." Best wishes to all our graduates as they become proud alumni of RIT and continue to achieve and enjoy future success.

Lawrence C. Masle  
Chairman, Student Directorate 1987-88



# ZODIAC

## Anti-Ugly Laws

(WF) Residents of a bedroom community outside San Francisco feel as if they're hung out to dry—mostly because of one very picky city ordinance that's been dubbed as an "anti-ugly" law. Residents of Dublin, California, aren't allowed to put up clotheslines to dry their clothes. They're not allowed to expose their garbage cans to neighbors, or have overgrown lawns or homes with peeling paint. They can't even store non-operating vehicles or appliances outside. Dublin's City council says it wants to keep the city clean to maintain high property values. However, residents call it a "Big Brother" maneuver. One resident says it's like using a 10-pound sledgehammer to drive a thumbtack.

## Executed For Suicide

(WF) A 24 year old Chinese farmhand tried to commit suicide by hanging himself recently. When he kicked the chair out from under himself, he changed his mind, grabbed the rope and began hollering. Neighbors heard him, cut him down and police took him into custody. He was sentenced to death for trying to kill himself.

## Sexist Pig?

(WF) What's wrong with a children's book that depicts Lulu the pig washing dishes? Well, at the same time it shows Mickey the Monkey reading a book and their 'son' Rira the dog dropping dishes. In other words, the new Irish children's book called "New Friends" is sexist, according to the Irish National Teachers' Organization. They

strongly object to the content of the colorfully illustrated book. Spokesman Charlie Lennon says "New Friends" gives young kids a stereotyped image of the sexes. The group is mightily upset that the book was allowed to pass through the Irish Education Department's screening process. The National Teachers' Organization is calling on the Education Department to ban the book, which has already made its way to some schools. Lennon says they should have a final decision in a couple of weeks.

## Cockroaches Most Hated

(WF) What animals do humans most dislike? Aside from themselves, it turns out it's the lowly cockroach. Next on the most-hated list come mosquitoes, rats, wasps and rattlesnakes. Nearly three out of four people surveyed consider roaches "really ugly," and most of them would like the filthy roach wiped off the map. All this according to South Carolina entomologist Patricia Zungoli, who studies how well cockroaches and humans live with each other. While humans clearly can't tolerate cockroaches, Zungoli says they're not too clear on what to do about it. For example, folks know cockroaches love a wet and warm climate, and thrive on food and filth. Yet, most people she's surveyed believe the best way to get rid of cockroaches is to spray them like crazy with pesticides. Zungoli says that's neither an educated nor healthy choice.

## Museum of Pigs and Things

(WF) Pigs may not have the best reputation, but they sure have been revered down through the ages, and the symbols they represent are priceless. Spain's Altamira

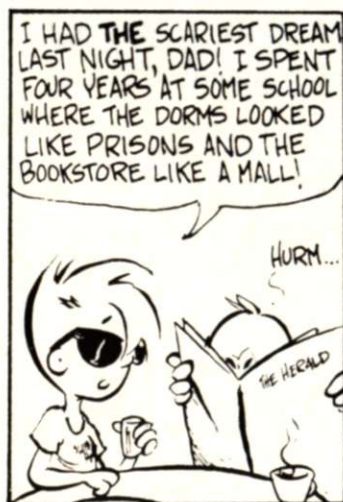
caverns contain pig paintings dating back 40,000 years. This according to an old book called "The Symbolic Pig" which is just one of 2,000 books being housed at a special museum at Washington University. The just-opened museum is housing something called the Philip Mills Arnold Semeiology Collection. Semeiology, by the way, is the study of signs and symbols. Curator Holly Hall says the museum looks at all aspects of pictorial writing, ancient languages, telegraphy, you name it. She says the 2,000-book collection is from Arnold's private library. One of his books shows how churches depicted saints through symbols. For example, St. Mark was associated with a lion and paintings or statuettes of him always include a lion. Meanwhile, the elephant is a symbol for memory.

## Cutthroat Competition

(WF) Why are so many teenagers dropping out of sports these days? A specialist at Michigan State University says it really boils down to one main culprit: cutthroat competition. Vern Seefeldt of the Youth Sports Institute on campus claims nearly 75 percent of America's kids drop out of organized sports by the time they're 15, and that's just not healthy. While there are lots of personal reasons for dropping out, Seefeldt says the big reason is that there's too much emphasis on winning. He adds that the whole notion of championship performances detracts from the opportunity for everyone to participate in organized sporting events. Seefeldt says the irony is that sports participation can play a huge role in enhancing the total health of the nation's youth, all of which carries over into adulthood.

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## *The Year In Review*



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Much has happened on the RIT campus this past school year. This is to be expected, as with any college. However, the wide variety of events and personalities on campus made this year a memorable one.

Fall Quarter, things started off with a bang as a Sol Heuman resident phoned in a bomb threat, and was later suspended after several floors were evacuated and a small bomb found. A rape occurred in Peterson Hall, causing

much concern among dorm residents and ultimately resulting in peep holes being installed in all girls' dorm rooms. Students returned to campus to find that Monroe County had passed legislation banning smoking in public places. This caused some commotion among students and faculty alike.

RIT apartment residents were pleased to find that major improvements had been made to the complexes, including landscaping and new furnaces. Fall Weekend was held in mid-September, with a pole sit by Theta Xi, and entertainment by Saturday Night Live comedian Dennis Miller.

October was a busy month. Sportswise, the tennis team was second in the ICACs with a 6-0 record. The Wallace Memorial Library experienced problems with its computer catalog system, causing many problems for students. The student responsible for the previous year's bomb threats was suspended and faced other legal action. Student rights became a major concern, after



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several incidents involving Campus Safety breaching students' rights occurred. On the positive side, RIT's co-op program celebrated its 75th anniversary.

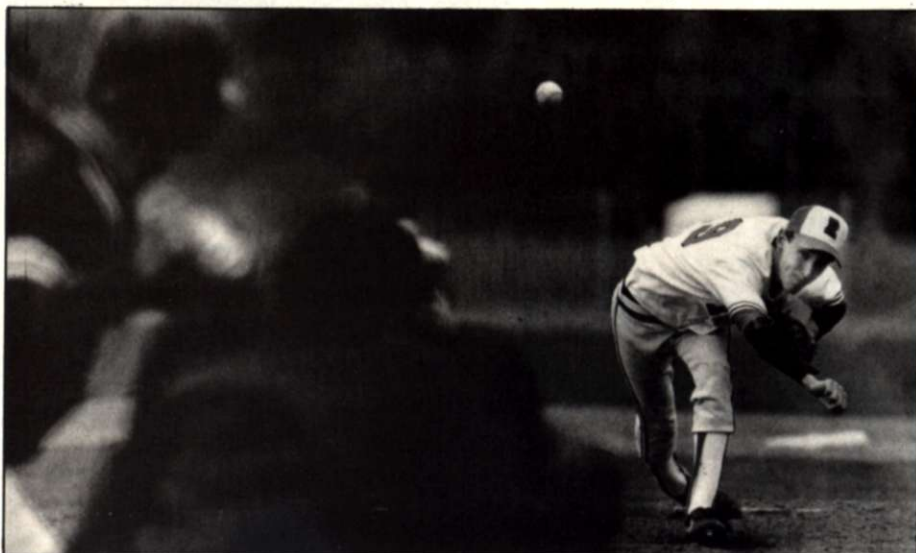
Registration changed for students during Fall quarter. For the first time, students were able to register for their classes by using touch-tone telephones. Notable visitors came in mid-October, namely Mario Cuomo and Pat Robertson, who spoke at a convention center in the city. The band U2 visited Silver



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Stadium, riding the success of their latest release, *The Joshua Tree*. Lead singer Bono performed with a broken arm, delighting the 35,000 fans in attendance.

Late October introduced us to the "Access to the Future" campaign, begun by the administration. It began with planning the construction of the Imaging Science building, as well as the library addition and the Campus Life Center. Then the Rochester area fell on



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hard times as a blood shortage caused local concern. RIT students representing TKE and APO participated in blood drives to combat the problem. October also brought the nation a stock market crash, which fortunately was not as severe as the first one 59 years ago. Wallace Memorial Library acquired CD-ROMs, allowing quick and easy access to information on many subjects. In sports, the men's cross country team won the Upper New York State Championships, followed by their third straight ICAC victory.

November closed off the season for the soccer team, who finished with an impressive 12-3-1 season. Volleyball likewise had a winning season, finishing 32-17. The men's hockey team traveled to Alaska, only to be beaten in several of the games.

Winter quarter was a long and cold one this past year. The completion of S-lot on the far west end of campus opened up new spaces for parking, which was a constant problem. Students



Karen Vickel

depending on financial aid were distressed to learn that New York State reduced its TAP funding once again. Protests and letters from students followed to let the state know students' feelings.



Chris O'Meally

Racial concerns sprung up on campus in a number of incidents, some of which were made publicly known, and others which were not. The library experienced more woes when the computer catalog system crashed again. Students received word of the expected—tuition was raised 9.9 percent.

Spring quarter began with NTID students traveling to Washington, D.C., to support protests at Gaulaudet College. The protesters wanted a deaf president to replace the existing one, who could not sign. The protesters peacefully achieved their goal, as president Spillman resigned. Freshmen were annoyed by RIT's decision to require them to live in RIT housing next year. This decision was made due to decreasing revenues in housing. The swimming team finished with a 6-1 dual meet record, and men's hockey had a respectable 14-15-1 finish.

Lately, the campus has seen the beginning of construction on the Imaging Science building, which caused the loss of some parking spaces and some fav-

orite trees. Mrs. Jehan Sadat, wife of assassinated Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, spoke at RIT about peace. More recently, G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary "debated" in Ingle Auditorium. A free concert was held last weekend featuring the Ramones, and many festivities are still to come.

All in all, it was an exciting year. Although all of the events on campus were not mentioned, many people will remember different things. Let us look forward to next year with great expectations. Likewise for all graduating seniors, may they go on to do great things.

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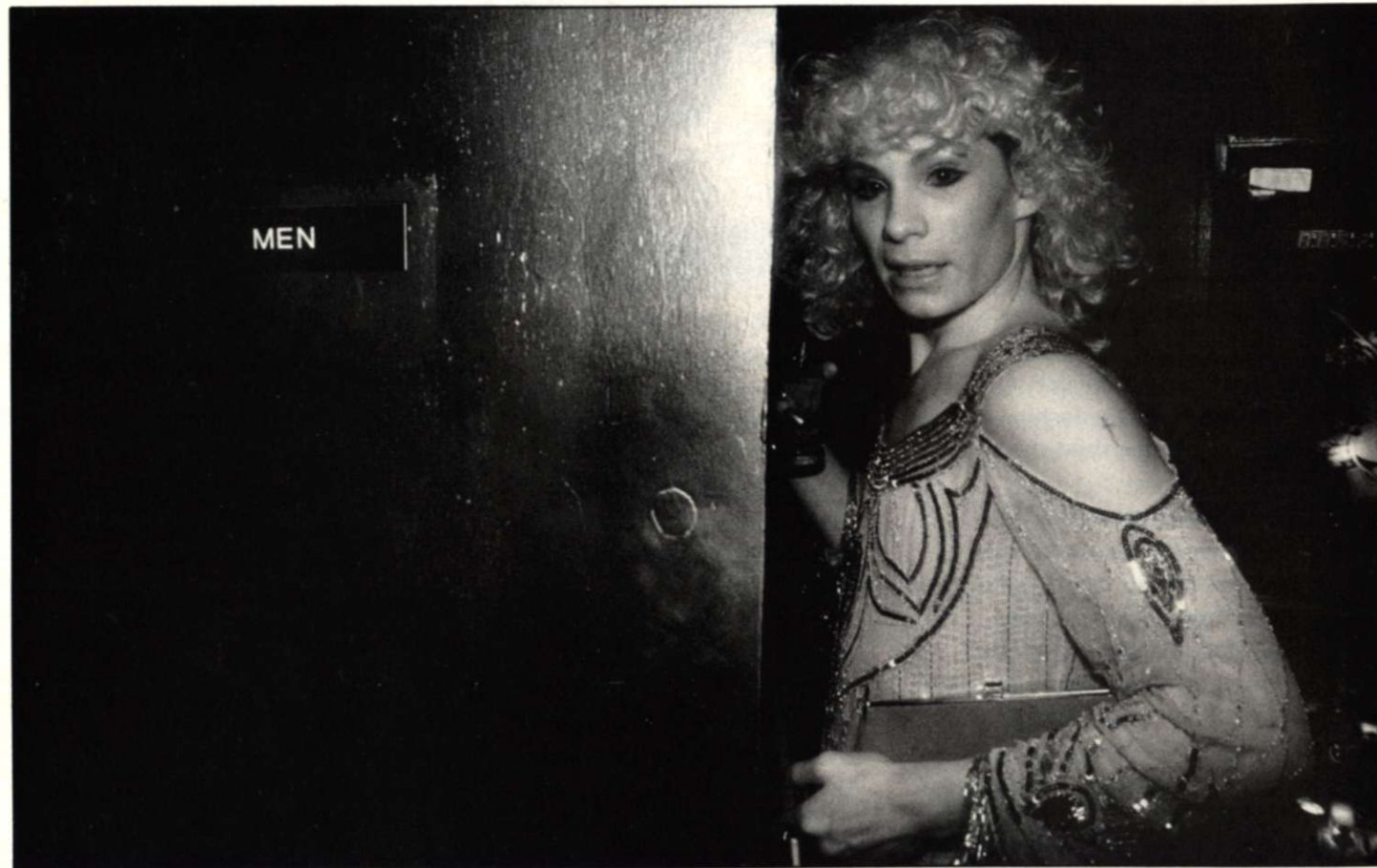


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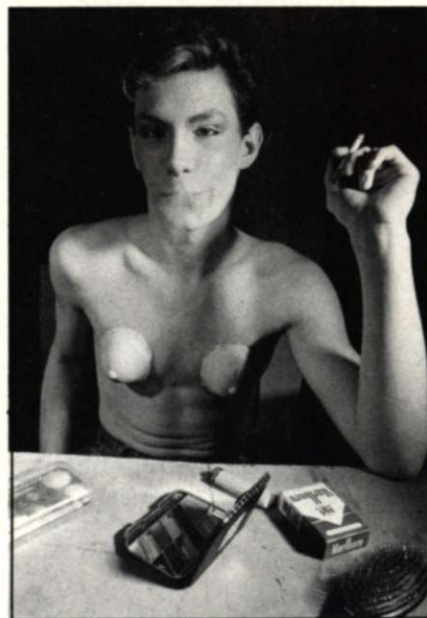
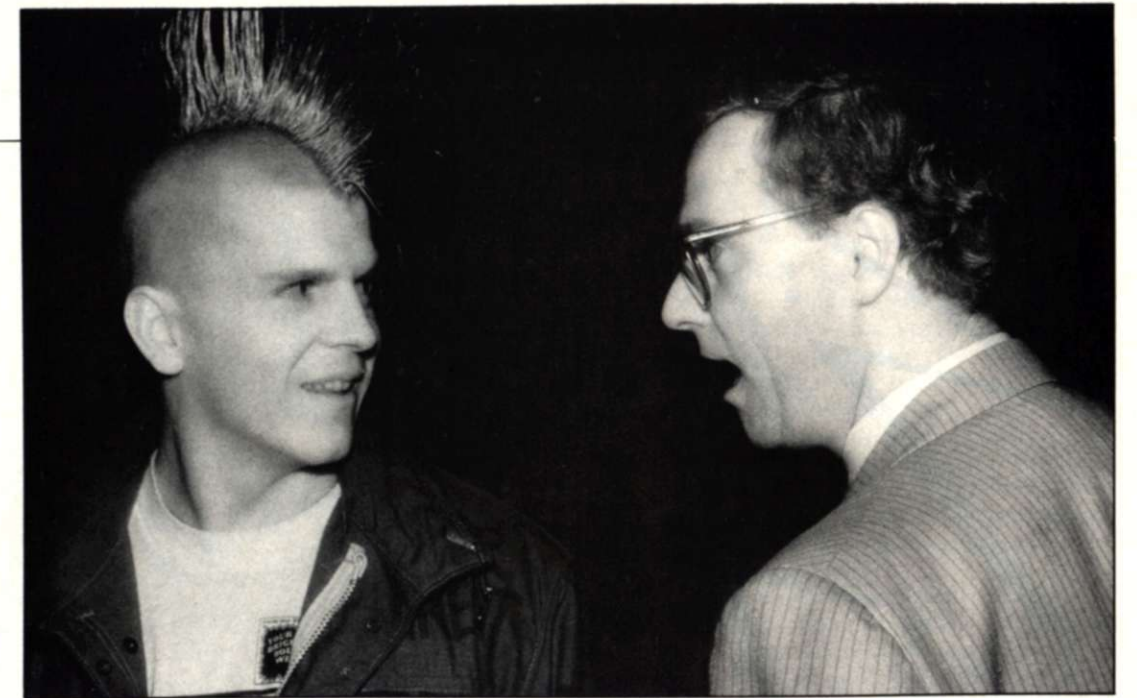
# KEN HUTH

PORTFOLIO



Each year, some of REPORTER key staff graduate. This year, Ken Huth, photographic illustration major, will be leaving RIT. These images are selected from Ken's portfolio. Ken, while working for REPORTER, also worked for Rochester Associated Press, UPI, and USA Today. With his wit and endless enthusiasm, Ken has carried us through many late nights. For all you have contributed to REPORTER and to RIT, we thank you. Bye Ken...

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(above and left) During a drag show at the Liberty Club, Desire, a young drag queen, performed a Barbara Streisand routine.

(right) Violence rules the RIT Roaches as they break out of a scrum. After the game, the Roaches party with the same intensity they show on the field.

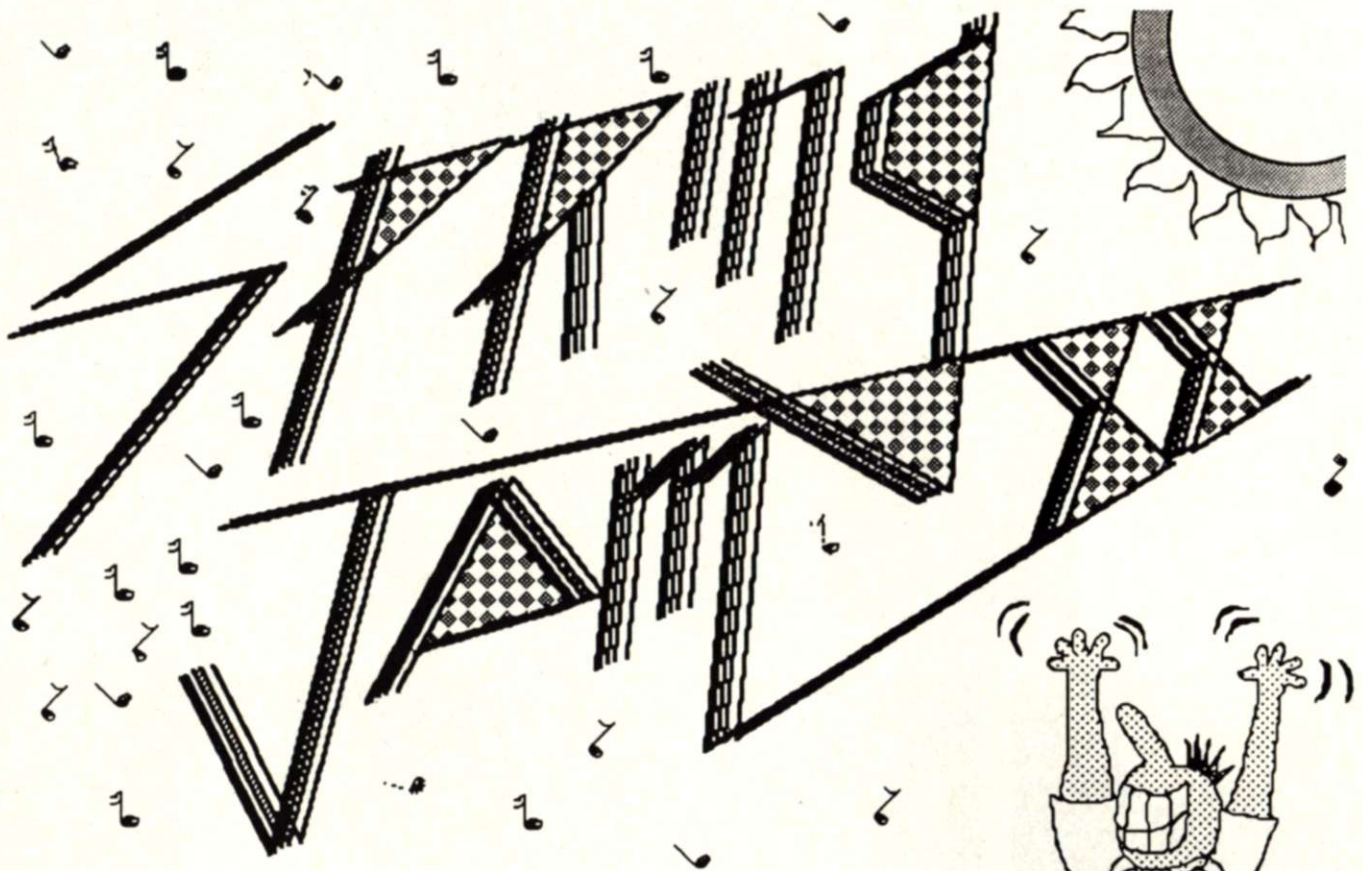


(above) Images from the series "Rochester Punk." The series looked at some of the personal and social aspects of the punk movement.

(right) Dr. Ruth Westheimer keeps the audience laughing while spreading her message of safe sex.







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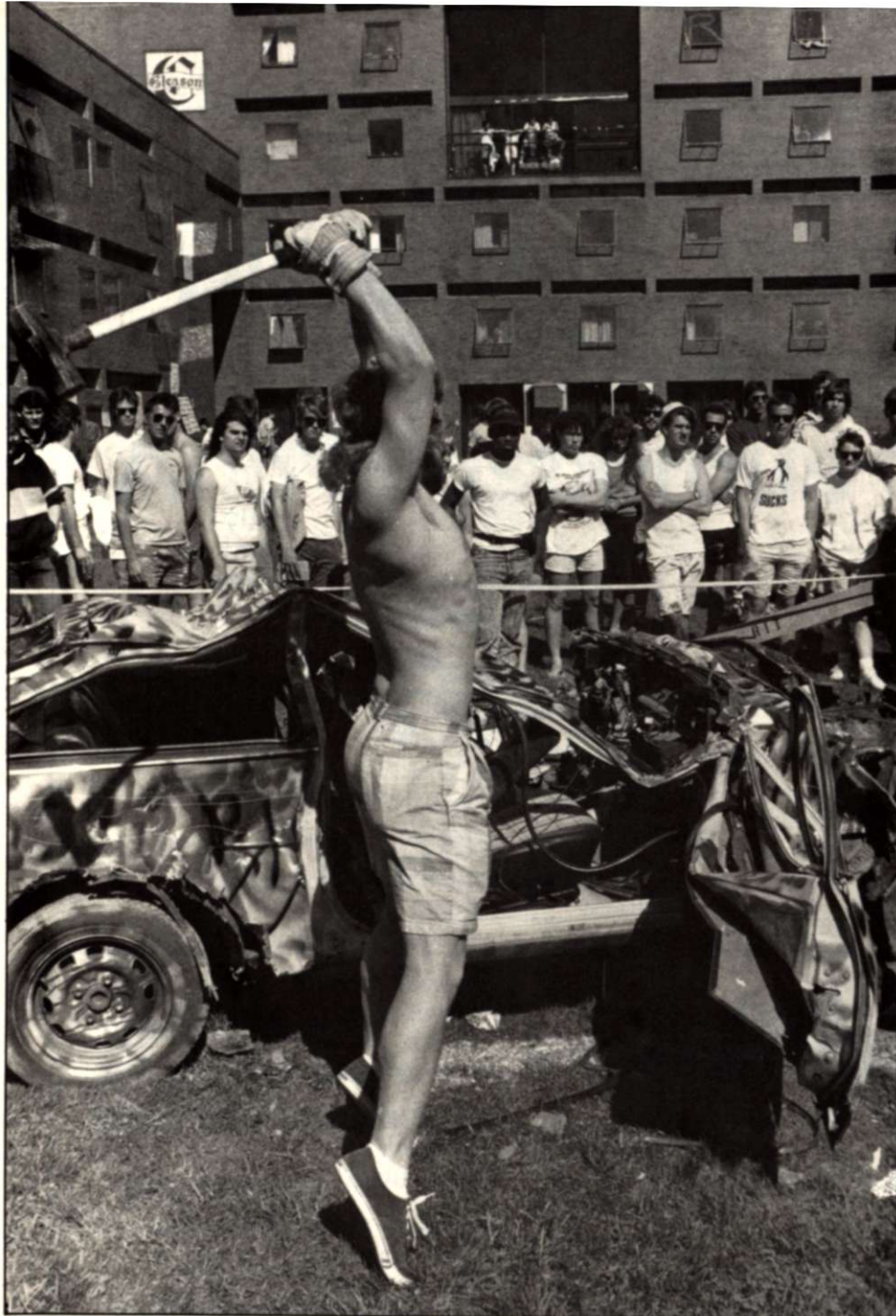
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# SPRING — A — THON

Spring-a-thon Weekend 1988. Time once again to put away the boots and mittens of winter and dig out the shorts and sleeveless shirts of hot summer. This year's event proved to be bigger and better than any other weekend in the history of this annual activity.

The festivities commenced on Friday with the School of American Craftsman's sale and exhibition in the College Alumni Union lobby. Artists came from all around the Rochester area to display various kinds of crafts, ranging from ceramics to glassware.

From noon to six o'clock that evening, one could hear a voice in front of the CAU calling, "Come sing your favorite song and become an instant star." This unique event, sponsored by the College Activities Board (CAB), allowed students and visitors to record themselves singing a favorite hit song. Songs ranged from pop tunes, such as "Lean On Me," to traditional stand-bys like "Happy Birthday" and "You Are My Sunshine."

A crowd gathered in front of the CU at noon to watch the start of the United Way Run-Walk Day Race. Participants were of all ages, including students, faculty, staff and family members. From 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. CAB sponsored a TGIF happy hour in the CU backyard, featuring the band Ice. At 5:15 p.m. approximately seventy five people gathered to become part of RIT's largest "Simon Sez" game ever, led by Bobby Gold, master of the "Simon Sez" game and host of the TV game show version. Other events held in the CU backyard included a chicken-wing-eating contest, an Ultimate Frisbee demonstration, and volleyball games.

*Cry of Reason*, a documentary on Apartheid, was shown in Ingle Auditorium Friday evening, followed by a reception in the Fireside Lounge. Later that night *Full Metal Jacket* and *Paths of Glory* were shown. At 9:00 p.m. a fireworks display lit up the campus sky. "What a great way to end the quarter," said first year student Curtis Boneparte. The final event of the evening was the highly successful Comedy Night, sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

On Saturday, RHA and the Baker Colby Gleason quad sponsored the Spring Fling, an afternoon filled with great games and exciting music. A free concert by The Ramones got students jammin' and slammin' in the RIT ice rink. Later, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity sponsored the annual "Back to the Ozone" party.

The weekend closed with the BACC picnic trip to Letchworth Park, ending a Spring-a-thon weekend hotter than it started.

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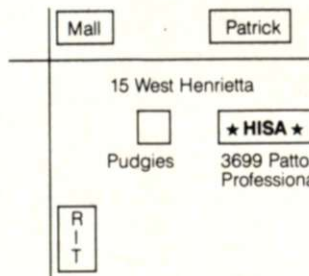
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## Ramones Play RIT

CAB brought them here, WITR interviewed them, and RIT students slam danced to them. Gabba Gabba Hey? . . . The Ramones, of course. The following interview was taken after Marky and Joey Ramone were coerced by management into leaving a pool game in the RIT Game Room. They somehow managed to get lost on their walk to the WITR station. Finally, thanks to the efforts of various members on the WITR staff, Joey and Marky were found and herded to the station. The interview was taken on March 6, an hour before their show. It was hosted by Tom Worth and

**Joey:** No we've always had a real broad following. Ya know, we get a lot of college kids, but we get all the metal heads, a lot of hard core kids, the original fans that didn't get old (laughs). We get a lot of young kids now who add to our following. We have a real loyal, die-hard following in New York, but we have a loyal following all over the world. We've been pretty much everywhere now and people know our name. This is our 14th year doing this now and after tonight we're taking a few nights off before going to Europe for three weeks.  
**R:** What places in Europe? Are you touring with other bands?

we were doing 500 people in New York at C.B.G.B.'s, we were now doing three thousand in England. We also did three nights at the Roundhouse to 12,000. Then we played a club and all the kids came to the club, you know, kids who would later be Joe Strummer and Johnny Rotten and people like that.

**R:** So, you turned them on to the punk movement. (Marky enters the studio) You're back with the band (referring to Marky's leave of absence). When did you leave the band?

**Marky:** I was in the band from '78 to '83, then I went on a long vacation, a world cruise. I came back seven months ago.

**R:** What happened to Richie (Marky's replacement)?

**The Ramones:** (in unison) He quit. . . but we had enough of him anyway, and everyone loves Mark. He's everyone's favorite, and he's our favorite, so he's back.

**R:** I wanted to ask you what kind of music you listen to, other than your own? Just so your fans know what to listen to. . .

**Joey:** I guess my favorite band right now is AC/DC; they have been for some time. Their origins—Motorhead, a lot of local bands. Basically, I like a lot of different stuff. Anything that's good.

**Marky:** I still like the old stuff, too, like the Phil Spector stuff and the early Beach Boys, and the early Beatles. It's very refreshing hearing the Beatles nowadays. It was so primal, it was so great—that's what it was all about.

**R:** I understand you guys have a new album coming out soon?

**Ramones:** A greatest hits package: *Ramones Mania*, a double-record set. Thirty one songs, to be released May 27. Most of the mixes are ones that haven't been released before. It was hard to pick out the songs to put on it, so we voted by majority. We didn't want the record company to pick the songs because they always pick the shit ones. They want the hits.

**Tom:** I saw the show at Idol's a couple of months ago, which got drastically cut off in the middle.

**Joey:** It wasn't cut off, the fire marshals freaked out. They wanted us to stop because it was overcrowded. We wanted to come back and play a few encores, but they wouldn't let us.



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produced and engineered by Doug Jerum. It aired Monday, May 9 on WITR. . . Modern music and more.

**REPORTER:** We're talking to Joey Ramone here on 89.7, WITR. They're doing a free show this evening at the ice rink. So, where were you guys playing yesterday?

**Joey:** We played Buffalo yesterday, it was an all-day outdoor free concert. We spent three nights in Toronto preceding these last two shows. We tour a lot of colleges in the spring; it's a good release for the kids and it's fun.

**R:** Are most of your audiences college students?

**Joey:** We're doing major outdoor festivals in Germany, France, Scandinavia. In fact, I just met the Godfathers a couple of weeks ago and they said that they were going to play with us in Berlin.

**R:** So, you've been together for 14 years now. I guess that predates the Sex Pistols. . . (Joey interrupts)

**Joey:** The Sex Pistols were nothing. There was no such thing as the Sex Pistols when we started in '74. We went to England in '76 and there was nothing there except pub rock. After hearing our album, which had come out 6 months earlier in America, all these kids became excited over there. Where



**Tom:** What is your stand on drugs nowadays? I understand that it has changed from when you first started?

**Marky:** Well, it's up to the individual, ya know, you can't preach to everybody. It depends who you are and how you can handle whatever you do. I guess moderation is the key. We're not going to say that drugs aren't good for you, but that's just up to the individual. We've known a lot of people that don't exist anymore because of that. It makes you think twice about it. Kids just have to find out for themselves, and find out probably that it wasn't worth it. There is nothin' wrong with havin' a couple beers. Just don't do crack.

**R:** So, what do you guys do on your spare time besides shoot pool and

drink beer?

**Joey:** Well I like to go and see bands, hang out and drink beer and socialize. I like to write, and to keep busy, lately I've been doing a lot of parties in New York for the fun and profit and exposing new artists.

**R:** How about the future of the Ramones? Are you guys still going to put out albums?

**Joey:** Until we drop dead. We just won a lifetime achievement award at the New York Music Awards. The award was Board of Directors; it made me feel like Frank Sinatra, ya know? Chairman of the Board (laughs). Now we are immortal. One thing about why our popularity keeps growing is that we are genuine, authentic, and exciting—

seeing us is an experience. As opposed to seeing White Snake or Poison, ... Led Zeppelin imitations.

**R:** Have you guys done any other movies besides *Rock and Roll High School*?

**Joey:** We're in the midst of doing a movie about C.B.G.B.s. It focuses on the people who were responsible for playing the key roles in major change and who are still around, like the Ramones, David Byrne, The Dead Boys, Blondie, Patti Smith. It should be a good film.

**Marky:** I was in a movie called *The Revenge of The Aztec Mummy*!

**R:** What part did you play?

**Marky:** Ah... I guess the mummy.

**R:** I'm glad you could make it down (enter Dee Dee). Where did you learn how to count? That was a question a girl wanted me to ask.

**Dee Dee:** In grammar school.

**R:** I don't think we have any more questions.

**Marky:** This was a groove, a good groove.

The concert progressed violently with slam dancing throughout the event. Shirts were torn, jewelry was lost, people were bounced around like beach balls and several overzealous youths were ejected from the arena. All in a day's work for the Ramones, who have performed at concerts that make Saturday night look like a Rotary meeting.

—BRIAN DEMPSEY AND STEVE CASINO



Paul Niesky/REPORTER

## “Freaks” Hit The Music Scene

VINYL

“There are a lot of good things about having just two people in the band. It's very easy to come to a decision on a matter. You have two votes and you agree or disagree. And if you disagree you just talk about it until you both agree. Or... we arm wrestle. In which case I always win.” This is just the light, care-free, even childish attitude that could make a two-member group work. With only singer/guitarist Bryan Harvey and drummer Johnny Hott, The House Of Freaks are catching the music scene off guard. This heavy roots duo doesn't add anything to the music that cannot be reproduced live. By themselves! No drum machines or hidden reel-to-reels, just two dudes out to make music the old fashioned way.

Their debut album, *Monkey On A Chain Gang*, contains thirteen Southern-

rootsy tunes that cover a multitude of topics related to slavery and superstitions. This album was produced by Rhino Records and is making it big on college radio.

Don't be misled by the name of the band! This name would lead you to believe that these guys are the latest alternative to Crass or Dead Kennedys. Well if that's what you expect, you're out of luck. The duo picked up the name after noticing the phrase “Hall of Freaks” on a poster for a circus that had breezed through their hometown of Richmond. The band is now based out of Los Angeles. “We tried to book some out-of-town shows from Richmond. It was really tough so we just said, ‘What the hell! Let's move!’” stated Harvey on a radio interview.

Songs like “40 Years,” about the

fortieth anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb, and “Cactusland,” a cheap shot at mainstream radio, give The House Of Freaks that edge over other groups trying to capture a roots sound. The topics approached make the listener think about situations that are usually passed over. Still, the band didn't set out to be a group with a cause. “We didn't set out to make this a cause or an angle. We just set out to make music,” states Harvey.

If you happened to make an appearance at the Midnight Oil show at the Renaissance Theater Friday, you had the pleasure of seeing these guys live. If not, give *Monkey On A Chain Gang* a listen. I think you'll be surprised at the results.

—LOU MASELLA



# Congratulations

**W**e at Campus Safety offer our congratulations to the RIT Class of 1988. We recognize your hard work and commend you on your success. Enjoy your graduation festivities, but please beware of the dangers involved with overindulgence in alcohol. You can celebrate and still practice mature, responsible drinking. We wish you the best of luck in your career and future endeavors.

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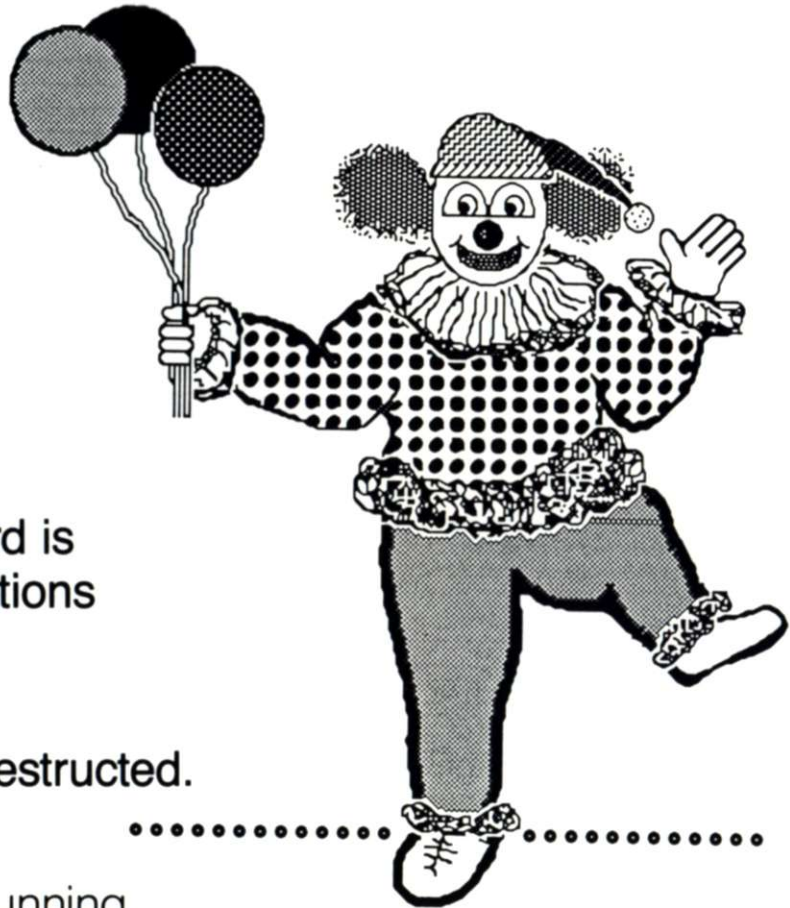
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# SCOREBOARD

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## Women's Softball Looking Good For End Of Season

The RIT women's softball team finished their season last week by hosting a doubleheader against Hamilton College. After losing both games, their record dropped to 6-15 for the year. However, this season was quite an improvement over last year's 2-22 record.

The first of the two games against Hamilton was a low scoring battle; Hamilton was the first to get on the scoreboard in the top of the fourth inning. RIT didn't score until the bottom of the seventh when they rallied for two runs just to fall short 3-2 to Hamilton for the game. Hollie Kanagawa led the team, batting 2 for 4 with a double. Marcie Krauth (1 for 2), Karen Leach (1-3), and Stacy Winter (1 for 1) each had a hit for RIT. Pitcher Robin Desrosiers recorded the loss for the Lady Tigers.

In the second game, Hamilton used their momentum to come out swinging. RIT had balanced hitting from most of the team, but couldn't put the runs on the scoreboard. Denise Balchak, Maggie Board, Cindy Lin, Becky Martin, Sue Starks, and Leach all added a hit for RIT. Hamilton, however, rolled easily to the 7-1 win. Becky Martin was the losing pitcher.

For the season, Hill was the final team leader, batting 17 for 44 with 9 RBIs and a .386 average. Winter (16 for 51, 6 RBIs) and Krauth (10 for 32, 8 RBIs) followed close behind at the plate. Desrosiers recorded all of the victories for RIT as she posted an individual record of 6-9 with an ERA of 1.94. This season's wins came over Union College, Oswego State (2), Elmira College, Penn State-Behrend, and St. John Fisher College. The team must look to their underclassmen to continue their progress as six seniors will be graduating.

—GREG HOUSE



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## Men's Track And Field Approaches End Of Season

With just two meets remaining, the RIT men's track and field team approaches the end of their season. Tomorrow, RIT will host the Upper New York State Track and Field Championships at 12 noon, and next Friday evening the squad will compete for the last time this year at the Union Invitational.

Last week, the Tigers ran in the Ithaca College Invitational. RIT placed well in many of the events although no team scoring was kept. In the 10,000-meter run, Tom Cook and Chris Rischmiller led the way for RIT

by placing third and fourth respectively, with times of 35:51 and 36:08. In the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles, Greg Utley (0:57.0) and Mike Lupo (0:58.9) paired up to take second and third behind Colgate's James Bucher (0:55.0). In the javelin, Morgan Esser finished second with a throw of 49.76 meters (163' 3"). Brian Yanosy had a personal best in the discus with a throw of 38.35 meters (125' 9"), which was good for second place.

Senior Johan Wagner led the team in the distance events by finishing first in the

5000-meter run (15:34.3), second in the 1500-meter run (3:59.5), and ran a leg in the 4x400-meter Relay. Greg House won the 3000-meter Steeplechase in 9:35 and finished second in the 5000 in 15:34.4. In the 4x100-meter Relay, the team of John Herrick, Matt Frechette, Utley and Rob Milker finished third in 0:45.5. In the final event of the day, Utley, Wagner, Jim Brunswick, and Milker placed second in the 4x400-meter Relay in 3:36.3 behind Alfred State (3:27.6).

—GREG HOUSE



## Tennis Team Winds Towards End Of Season

The RIT men's tennis team is winding down its season, headed for one of its more successful seasons. On the weekend of April 29 the Tigers traveled to RPI and placed fourth in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) Championships. On May 2, RIT visited Alfred University in an ICAC match-up and left with a 7-2 victory. Last Friday, however, the Tigers suffered a crushing 9-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets. The Tigers finish up their season with an overall dual meet record of 6-4 and an ICAC mark of 3-2.

In the ICAC competition, three Tigers made it past the first round of singles competition. Pat McMahon, the third seed in the meet, received a bye in the first round and defeated Ithaca's Rufus Choat 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the second round before losing to Greg Bresner of RPI 1-6, 0-6 in the third round. Terry Delmarsh took his first round match in 6-1, 6-3 sets but lost to Matt Palimeno of RPI 0-6, 4-6 in the second round. Jeff Ensminger won his first round match 6-0, 7-6 before succumbing 5-7, 5-7 to Dave Loconto of RPI. RPI continued to rain

on RIT's parade in doubles play as Ensminger and Dave Witkowski advanced past the first round, only to be stopped by Palimeno and Loconto 2-6, 0-6. In other doubles matches, Delmarsh and David Grohol were knocked out in the first round by Todd Forman and Joe Holmes of Hobart College.

On May 2, the Tigers traveled to Alfred University for what would prove to be their final victory of the season. In singles play, McMahon fell in first singles 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, as did Grohol in second singles 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Fortunately for the Tigers, those would be the only matches the Saxons would win. In third singles, Delmarsh dominated in 6-1, 6-2 sets, followed by Ensminger in fourth singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Hoang Ho wrestled down fifth singles in 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 sets, and Witkowski recorded his first dual meet victory in sixth singles with 6-2, 6-0 sets. RIT swept doubles play with Grohol and Delmarsh recording a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 win, Ensminger and Witkowski taking a 6-3, 6-1 second doubles victory, and Ho and Peter Brosoff finishing up with a 6-4, 6-1 third doubles triumph.

Although the Tigers have had a successful season, it ended on a sour note in a 0-9 thrashing by the Yellow Jackets. The Yellow Jackets dominated play, taking all matches in two sets. With the season completed, Ensminger has the best overall singles record at 8-4, followed by McMahon and Delmarsh at 7-5. —CHRIS MARTIN

### Athlete of the Week



Mike Wojnovich

John Wigsten, a senior midfielder from Penn Yan, NY, has been named Male Athlete of the Week. Wigsten was cited for his performances in RIT's three lacrosse games last week.

Wigsten scored five goals and added nine assists as the Tigers lost to second ranked Hobart and split a pair of games in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate New York Playoffs.

Against Hobart, Wigsten scored two man-up goals and added one assist to keep the Tigers within reach of the Statesmen. He scored his first goal of the game at 2:23 of the third quarter to pull RIT within three goals at 8-5. He added another tally at 6:13 of the fourth quarter to make it 14-10 Hobart. The Statesmen then scored four unanswered goals to pull away with a 19-13 victory.

In the first round of the ECAC playoffs, Wigsten tallied one goal and five assists as the Tigers trounced Hamilton, 18-8. The following day, Wigsten scored two goals and added three assists as the Tigers lost to ECAC Upstate Champs Clarkson College, 12-15.

Wigsten played three seasons for the Tigers after transferring from Hudson Valley Community College.





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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.

**"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 Sig's 11th Annual Farewell to RIT featuring Cabo Frio is coming May 13th! See you there!

**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.

**GUYS AND GIRLS** interested in cheerleading next year, call 427-7756 for more information.

**Be all you can be.** Work for peace! Join the RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness. Meetings: Tuesdays 10am, Saturdays 1pm - Union RITreat (second level).

**The Off Campus Student Association** is looking for those students who want to participate in what is going on here at RIT. If interested, stop by the OCSA office in the RITreat, or call us at 475-6680.

## 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 1 1/2 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.

**Looking for roommate** for Fall and Winter quarters only in Old Perkins. For more information, call Nelly or Rosanne at 427-8246.

## 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 4/12/88. If found, please return to the info booth in the C.U.

## Personals

**MSG8632**— have a blast this summer! I'll miss the rides and the stories about the crazy things you do. I'll miss you most though, so take care & have a good one. Love you, Me.

**Mr. "Champaigne Beige"**— What do you do with all those women you seduce while trying to be cute? Well, at least you don't have to try hard. You're right, I'm weak-minded, but you can throw me out anytime.

**Kristie, Colby D. & All my friends** (you know who you are)—Have a great summer! I'll miss you all. So keep in touch. See y'all later.—Tanya.

**Hey #2 Supervisor**—Why graduate? Just hang out here for a few more years and roam the halls. Bumping into you is always a pleasure. Hey, did you hear that new rumor? It's probably true.

**Hey Dimples!** This is the last chance I have to tease you this quarter! Sorry about the nickname, but you've got to admit it, it fits QUITE well. Have fun on the Cape, and remember, SMILE!!

**Hey Roomie!** I really lucked out getting a terrific roommate like you, Eleanor! We have great fun together. Thanks for putting up with all of my "Dimples" talk. You are a saint! I am looking forward to sharing a room again next year. Have an exciting summer. Love Kris.

**Nicki & Jeanette**—you two have made RIT a very special place for me. I'll always remember our late night coffee breaks and rap sessions. Me nasty? Never!! Have a cosmic summer. Love Op!

**Colby C**—Thanks for letting me be a pseudo floor member. You folks are special!!! Hockey and midnight movies are great fun with you. See you next year, Love Kris!

**Congratulations Rose and Lisa!** You guys finally made it. It's been fun living with you guys. Good luck in everything!! Bethie.

**Happy B-Day Barb!** Here's lookin' at you kid! Say good-bye to RIT and Hello to Summer. It's goona be sick. Love Mah.

**Pissy Tea maker**—ssanxx for the tea! I want to throw up, I can't throw up, I always choke. I don't know why!! Come on-let's jump in the mud. Another trip to the Quarter Horn!! I'm gonna miss ya! Good luck in all that you do. Keep in touch. Love ya! Ann.

**To all the wild women of Colony**—Gayle-the best roomie ever; Becky-one of my closest 'technically' wordly friends; and Bridget-my 'cooking' buddy—Have a great summer. This year was fantastic. I love you all! Tory.

**To Thom, Mike, and Jeff**—Have a super summer! This year was great! Love you—Tory.

**What's this thing they call Farewell to RIT?** It's a huge pre-graduation party to raise money for a good cause and have a super time. Ask those who remember past years, I'm sure they'd agree.

**Today from 2—7,** say Farewell to RIT with Phi Sig's 11th Annual Farewell to RIT Carnival. Ice cold Coors beer, the band Cabo Frio, lots of prizes, and most of all, a goodbye to remember!

**KAK**— This is it roommate in an even bigger way! Thanks for the long talks and all the times you've made me laugh. I have much more to say, however, in fear of offending anyone of the male persuasion—I'll save it for later. —K.

**Farewell to RIT is Today!** Don't miss it! All proceeds benefitting Strong Memorial Hospital's Patient/Family Lodging Fund. 2-7pm next to Gracies, behind Phi Sig. See you there!

**To Alpha Sigma Alpha** graduating seniors and those who still have a ways to go: you guys are too much! —K.

**Congratulations Wadell Lewis!** It has been a privilege and a pleasure knowing you. I have enjoyed you ministering in songs and prayers. I'm sure that you've touched many hearts during the years you've spent in the Rochester area. Wadell, continue to allow the Lord to use you for His honor and glory. Love ya! Joyce Felton.

**B.S.S.** these past three years have been unforgettable. I am going to miss you next year. Let's keep in touch, O.K.? Take care and good luck! Love P.

**The Dr. Pepper Crue** would like to thanx everyone who made life hell for us in '87-88: Thanx Kandee, Thanx Lisa, Thanx Renee!!!

**Congratulations Nick, Colleen, & Chris!!** I can't believe you guys are leaving here. We've had some really good times: grain parties, beach parties... Good luck in everything!!! Sean, we'll see you around here next year!! Bethie!

**The happy hours (GCHH),** the keg parties, the woppa-what, and countless cases of Pils draft style! From suntanning in the park to suntanning in the snow—it was great!! Life on Gleason-C made this year one of the best of my life. Thanks guys—Bob!

**Congratulations Nicholas!!!** I knew you could do it!! I can't believe you're not going to be here next year, I'm (Herbie too) really going to miss you a lot!! I know you'll do great in whatever you do. Love you lots!! Bethie!! (please come to LA with me!!)

**So now we've reached the end.** The fat lady did sing! Dr. Pepper Crue, thanks for coming. Did we really have a party



each month, GCHH was great while it lasted, Sundays on the balcony! Just wait till next year. YO JENN AND WADE, thank M. Hack for spending so much time here!—Mike.

**PKT, Club 2061**, Sunday night movies, fat chicks, do me Banshee, show us yours, Pielis forever, she squealed, Queef, I'm a virgin... Honest. Well, all of you on Gleason C, it was fun hanging out up there. Thanks—Mike.

**Hey Cowboy Boo**—Good luck in Danbury, say 'Hi' to Suz and maybe Sherry will work our next year.—Head.

**Hey Celibate Stud**—It's been an interesting year. Thanks for everything. Good luck in Oswego, and don't get too tan at the Country Club.—Head.

**Margie, Adrew, and everyone else**—thank for the party—can't wait to get the pictures!!! XO Love, Kira XO Congrats to you Dave A.!!!

**Hey B.J.M./Sweet Baboo**—Woogie woogie woogie...

**Rory**—You are the best big sis! Thanks for always being around—both good times and bad! Love your little sis, Mariene.

**To my pledge sisters** Kristen, Daphne, & Julie, Let's stick together! We're almost there!!! Love ya all!!! Love, Mariene.

**Colby C**—Thank you for a great year. We've had a lot of fun this year. I am looking forward to being your RA next year. Good luck and have fun over the summer. Jon.

**Alpha Sig**—We're psyched!! You're the best & we love you!!! Love, your Spring '88' pledges.

**SAW6208**—Hey Buckeye! We are almost out of here! Time to head to Buckeye land. The time I've spent with you is priceless. Don't fear, we'll be together, sometime. Come visit me in Cleveland. I love you, MCS7431.

**Future Roommates!** I can't wait! We're going to have a great time! Remember: "The girls downstairs will NOT be going upstairs!" Love, Heather.

**"Buds"**—just one week left! Let's end this year on a great note in preparation for the 'Super Times' to come... next year!! We're looking forward to BBQ's! Love H & G.

**Brian**—Do you have plans for the weekend? No? Good!! Because I have plans for you! One week left, lets make it a great(!) one! Love, Heather.

**Jules, Liz, Marion**—did you get a Blue tray yesterday? Liz—is 'squad' a real word? How many inches? 7 or more? Love you guys! Happy Birthday Jules! Love, Kira.

**Sigma Pi**, You guys are great. I had lots of fun this year. Next year will be even better; see ya in the fall. Kim.

**To my favorite skees**—Times change but I will always love you guys. Keep in touch. Badoo.

**Rob!! What the???** Lighting cigarettes in the Niagara mist and hurricane winds is definitely a minus. Pulse is optional. Did ya ever pick up chicks at 80 mph? You missed an awesome time bud! Koo Loo Koo Koo Koo Koo Koo Koo.

**Farewell**—Arthur Brown, I will miss your beautiful smile around campus. Farewell Nils Morgan, you are an outstanding person and you really impress me. Farewell Chris Martin, your shyness has almost vanished. I enjoyed working with you and keeping up with your sports events. Farewell Kris Argento, don't change. Farewell Annamarie, keep searching. I love you all very dear. Joyce.

**Dear Dr. Pepper Crue**—I love college! Same time next year? You vandals stay out of trouble over the summer. Love Badoo!!

**Cujo**: Long Island seems so far away. I'm going to really miss you this summer. Love you, CG.

**Donna Ratt**, Thank for being an awesome roommate. Can't wait till next year—down the hall! Love your buddy left sock & Wilbur.

**Rob, Kurt, Craig, and Pete**—Is there anything you need? "You be the judge."

**Janet**—I like your shoes—can I have an "A"? By the way, you can share my book! I hear your failing tennis, is it true? Me too! Guess Who!

**Chris**—Thank for showing me an awesome time this weekend at Phi Sig! Do I dare ask "the question"? Will I get the same answer? (I hope so) Hey when can I redeem my "rain check"? Let me know!! Love, Courtney.

**Hi Kriss**—Hope you have a wonderful summer. Look forward to seeing you again next year. REPORTER was fun. Love, Manuel.

**Hi James and Tom**, Look forward to our apartment next year. Have fun in the summer. Hi everyone else I know. Thanks for the great times. See ya! Manuel.

**Triangle**—What RIT means to me: Pledging, Initiation, Kidnaps, Run-aways, Hayride, Winter Weekend, X-mas Party, Founder's Day, Bed-a-thon, Hillside, Sports, RoadTrips, Good Times, Bad Times, Friendships, and a family away from home that I'll never forget. Not only did I have a lot of good times at Triangle, but I also learned a lot more than I ever could have in the classroom alone. I'll never forget Triangle, and thanks for everything. (FS + C) —SEY.

**To the guys on the Catering Volleyball team**—"Assume the position!"

**Al**—I'm going to miss you this summer. I really do hope you have a good time. I love you!—Pooch.

**Happy Belated Birthday** Lucinda L. We hope you have a great year.

**To all Dead Personnel**: Get psyched for an awesome weekend. You guys R hot. We love you!!! Love Jim and Bill, your dead pledges.

**Alpha Sig and Triangle**—Thanks for the good friends, great memories, and the worst hangovers. Goodbye. Love always K-Squared.

**Eileen**—Let's just go out for a couple. We will come home early. I promise!! I will miss you—Kelly.

**Jude**—You're a great little sis! I will miss you next year. Love, Tanja.

**Wilbur**—Thank you for the time we had together, it meant a lot to me. Best of luck!! Love always, Cid.

**Hey! If you are** the gorgeous guy in the Westbrook Commons laundry room, I want you to know I'll do your laundry anytime! An Admirer.

**Boo, Strussendrubler, Buzz, Apinny, etc**—Have a good summer and thanks for making this year great. Remember, I know where you guys live, but you don't know where I live. Once and for all: I AM NOT GAY!!—Big Dog.

**Hey Prom Date!** I'd trade my comics for one of your hugs, my sable brush for two of your kisses. I'm in love, but too shy to say!—Little Stevie.

**Head**—Here it is. Have a good summer even though you've lost that loving feeling.—Big Dog, Boo, Strussendrubler.

**Happy Graduation Tony!** Thanks for everything... You really did make a difference in my life. Remember me... baby oill! Be-Have... It's okay, To NY...

**Happy Graduation to all NSBE Members**—Good luck!

**Happy Graduation Wardell**, and to all the members of the Gospel Ensemble... Good Luck.

**Amy & Nicole**—We're going to miss you guys a lot next year. Good luck in everything you do. Thanks for all your help. Love, in ASA Gina & Patti.

**Alpha Sig Seniors**, Best of luck, you guys are awesome. We'll miss you all! Returning sisters get psyched for a great fall quarter! Love in ASA Clarice & Bo-Bina.

**Foxer, MNil, and Stormin' Norman**—Congrats on graduating. Sorry to see you go! Boys of the Beaver Inn.

**To all my friends**—and you know who you are—try not to get into too much trouble over the summer without my guidance. Okay? Keep in touch (not in that way—Eddie)—Erica.

**To the Boys of Triangle**, Thanks for the invite to Founder's Day. More than happy we accepted. The year, and Founder's Weekend especially were a blast!! Welcome anytime, The Beaver Inn.

**Fox and the Boys**, When in need of a ride—Steve's Taxi, open 24hrs. BYOH(Bring Your Own Helmet).

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**Brian**, I can't wait to see you again. I had the best time at Sohio at Peabody's, Someplaceelse, the cliffs and all rest. May 20th—Willsee Love Tina, your brown-eyed girl.

**Mary V.**—Your day has finally come. I am very proud of you. We had a lot of good memories together. You will do fine in the future. Love, C.G.

**To Hot Gals in Tower B & Art House**—Have a great summer and hope to see you next year. We want to pick on you more!!! Tubb, Link, Boz, Crockett.

**Laura, Renee, Maria, & Chris**, I just wanted to tell you guys how much you mean to me. Thanks for all the funtimes we've shared in the Fall, Winter, and Spring. Now that the summer is finally here and we are all going in different directions I realize I'm going to miss you guys a lot. Have a great summer. Love you all—Tina.

**Hey! You redheaded sludge!** (Yes YOU!) You dirt eating slug! You moose mucus!! You phlegm face!! (Don't give me that face!) Bryn, I love you, but you're a weenie.

**Hey RIT**: Grab a burger & grab a beer. Win a waterbed, or TV! It's all for you, to say goodbye. RIT's biggest party of the year is today. Farewell, RIT.

**Jen Baby!** Happy 22nd B-Day... Great Luck after graduating into the real world. Remember men are like flies till the day they die! The Circus Lover.

**Jen**—Wasn't the hot bod in the pool a great guy? Even though he seemed to own the pool. Have a happy 22nd birthday. A fellow Anza Borregoah.

**Jen!** Less than three weeks to go until you and I hit Boston by storm! I love you, best friend! Get psyched for a graduation party that'll last all summer! Love, Jewn.

**By the way**, I hope I run into you again in the laundry room, but I promise not to scare you again. See ya round!

**Do you change** while he is in the room? Nearly get caught smoochin' in public places? Are you even sleeping with him? If so, you are SLIME!

**Slick says**: my girl is red-hot, your girl ain't didly squat!

**Lisa and Bruce**—Have a terrific summer and take care of the bunny people and the fishies. Enjoy! Love, Karen.

**Hey Greeks!** Phi Sig's 4th Annual Greek Appreciation Happy hour is tonight right after Farewell to RIT! See you there!

**Cool Jazz in the hot sun!** Today is Phi Sig's 11th Annual Farewell to RIT featuring CABO FRIO. Be there!

**Lerch**—Thanks for always being there when I needed you! You're the best. What am I going to do without you? Love ya—Cid.

**Sarah**—This year has been great. Look forward to the summer. Love, Ricardo.

**Big Bash, SD and SOS** Thanks for all the great memories. I do know the way to San Jose, a great place for spring break. The original Bed Wetter.

**M**. Thank you for my best quarter and the picture of you in the bikini. Love always.

**See John Run**. Run John Run. What a confused boy!

**The Senior Brothers of Phi Sig**: Thanks for a great year, filled with good times. Let's go out in style with Farewell and Happy Hour. I'm going to miss you guys. Best of luck always! SPUD.

**Rich, Jeff, George, Alex, Eric, Graham, Spud, and Dean**, You guys are all awesome big brothers and we love you! Have a great summer. Love, your little sisters are Alpha Sig.

**Julie, Melissa, Beth & Sandy**—To my awesome Alpha Sig family, I love you guys—Keep the family going...Love, "V" P.S. Nicole—You're great and I'll miss you!

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**—We all love you and wish only the best things for Alpha Sig's future! (It's been a great 4 or 5 years.) Keep the traditions going! Love, your graduating seniors.

**Tim**, better late than never. Love, Nicole, V and I will miss you.

**Patti**—You're the best little sis anyone could ever have. I will miss you. Love is ASA Nicole.

**Vanessa and Amy**—Thanks for all the help, I would not have made it without you. I will miss you, Love Nicole.

**Dino**: Can't wait to leave! See you in Schay. Meter.

**Andy**—(AKA Hathead)—Thanks for saying yes and caring. We'll get together soon for more family "shots." Love yah, Mary.

**Gabbie, Julie, Lorraine**—Congratulations!! Good luck with everything, remember all our wild times. I'll miss you guys.

**To the mannequins in Alpha Xi's tree**... Would you put some clothes on please???

**Sigma Pi**—You guys are so hot! We love you and we are going to miss you over the summer. KIT. Congrats to Wilbur, Lerch, Aldo, & Harpo—you guys are finally out of here. Yeeewwwwwwww! You better come back to see us soon! Love always, Karen, Leslie, Bridget.

**Toast**—This was it... your last chance to send a tab ad. Did you blow me off again?—Woody.

**Craig**—Lookslike LJ and I will have to keep up the Taz family. We'll miss you and the chicken man.—Your lil bro.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

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 feature 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, its here, all day, all night!

**Sun.** RIT Opera Theater presents two one-act operas by Seymour Barab: "Little Red Riding Hood" and "A Game of Chance," in the college of Liberal Arts, Rm. A-205, 3pm, free admission.

**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 of thirty. For more info call 271-6126.

**Mon.** The CU lobby display cases feature the "RIT Year In Review" exhibit by RIT's Communications Dept. to coincide with Graduation Week; on display until May 29.

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

## SPORTS

**Fri.** RIT Men's track team plays the Penn State Invitational. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

**Fri.** RIT baseball team plays the ECACs. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Fri.** RIT softball team plays the NYSWCAs in Albany. Game time TBA.

**Sat.** RIT men's track team plays the UNYS Champs. Home game. Game 12:00.

**Sat.** RIT baseball team plays the ECACs. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Sat.** RIT softball team plays the NYSWCAs in Albany. Game time TBA.

**Sun.** RIT lacrosse team plays the NCAA's. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Mon.** RIT men's tennis team plays the NCAA's. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Tues.** RIT men's tennis team plays the NCAA's. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Wed.** RIT men's tennis team plays the NCAA's. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Thurs.** RIT men's tennis team plays the NCAA's. Away game. Game time TBA.

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**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 Intervarsity 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) or 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, RITreat (second level).

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

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

## THE MOVIE CLOCK

**Little Theatre** ; for show times call 232-4699. High Tide, Repentance, The Manchurian Candidate, Babbette's Feast, A Month in the Country.

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

**Lowes Theatre at Southtown Plaza**; for show times call 424-4520. Critters 2, Moonstruck, Sunset, Permanent Record.

**The Pittsford Triplex**; for show times call 586-2900. Colors, The Unbearable Lightness of Being, The Milagro Beanfield War.

## RADAR

**Fri.** Perkins/Andrews Dorm

**Sat.** Perkins/Wiltzie

**Sun.** Perkins/Andrews Acad

**Mon.** Fairwood/Lomb/Loop

**Tues.** Wiltzie/Lowenthal

**Wed.** Lowenthal/Andrews Dorm

**Thurs.** Fairwood/Andrews Acad/Loop

## CLUB WATCH

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

**Fri.** Live music at Idols with Immaculate Mary and The Fugitives. 89/90 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

**Sat.** Live music at Idols with The Essentials, Pee Wee Ellis, and the El Fidels. 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.

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

**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, 9pm & 11pm. 171 St Paul Street. 232-3780.

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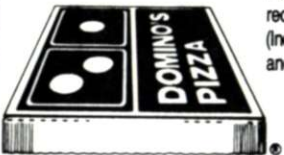
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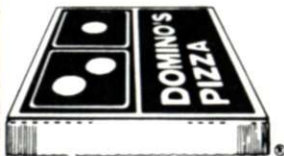
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