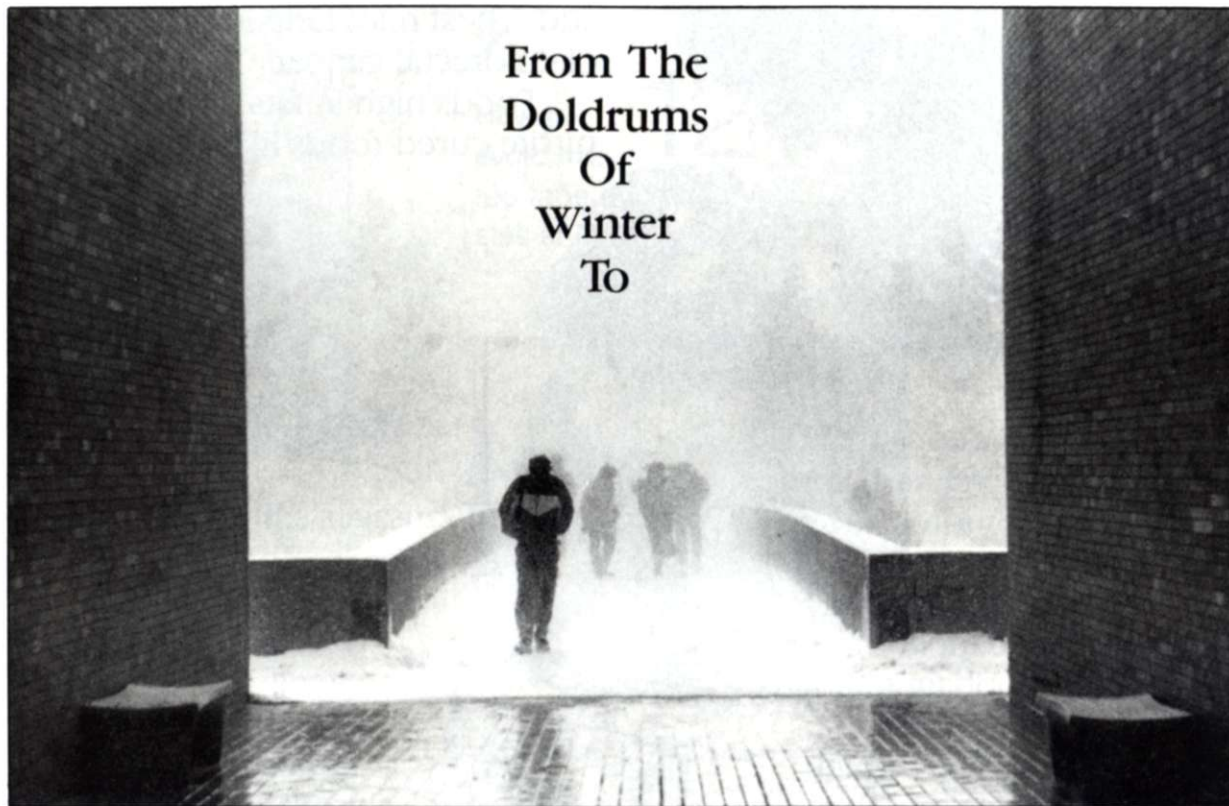


reporter

July 15, 1988

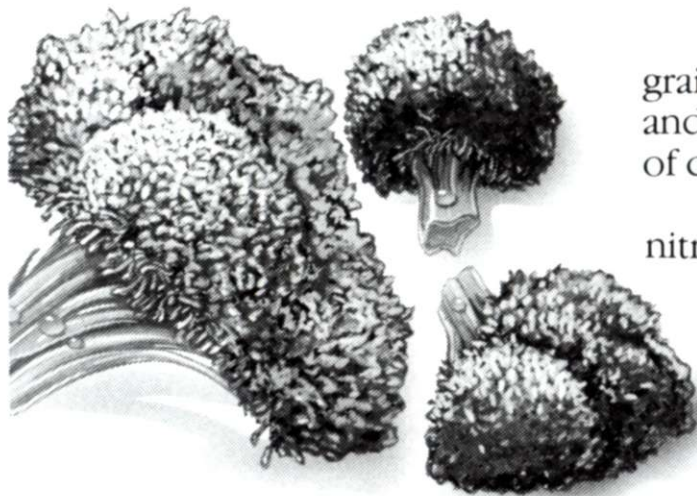


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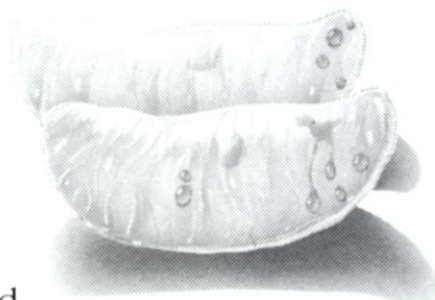
—88—

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.



reporter

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LETTERS

Harassment Not Tolerated

During the course of this academic year, various minority issues have been raised by minority students through the leaders of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee. These issues have been given considerable attention in the recent years by the Minority Task Force. The issues include such matters as the enrollment level of Black and Hispanic students, financial aid for minorities, the small number of Black faculty, and the role of the Office of Minority Affairs. These are issues of great importance and I'm asking the Minority Task Force to renew its efforts to study certain of the issues and to make recommendations for improvements within Institute resources. The Task Force will establish a timetable for this review. In addition, I and other administrative officers will be meeting with the Minority Task Force and minority student leaders soon to hear their views and to review the

current status of the Institute's efforts to support minority students.

Another matter which is of great concern is the citing of recent incidents of racial harassment toward minority students on campus. I want therefore, to take this opportunity to re-emphasize the Institute's policy on racial harassment. Such behavior is antithetical to the multicultural educational community RIT wishes to maintain. The Institute will not tolerate racial harassment in any form and will investigate all complaints of harassment that are brought to the attention of the administration. Racial harassment is regarded as a serious conduct matter and the Institute judicial system will fully enforce the Institute's policy prohibiting harassment. Judicial action against students found guilty of harassment may include suspension from the Institute.

I'm asking for everyone's effort to make RIT an environment free of discrimination. Campus groups are urged to avail them-

selves of the racial awareness workshops and other resources that exist at RIT. Information regarding educational and other preventive programs may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

M. Richard Rose
President, RIT

Many Missed PrioRITies

The concern expressed about the Campus Life Center in your recent REPROFILE editorial is well placed; certainly, the strain on sports and recreation facilities is something that most at RIT are aware of.

However, to say that the Center "is our single object of misappropriated prioRITies at RIT" might overstate the case. The proposed addition to the Wallace Memorial Library is also, and perhaps even more, a critical need on campus. Unfortunately, the Center and the library addition are less attractive to donors

REPROFILE

Welcome Frosh to RIT. I suppose you all are wondering and concerned about the academic and social aspects of RIT. Well, you just signed up for a four or five program that will be the most intense learning session of your life. The work is intense and seems to be never-ending. The rewards include a quality education and a vast source of information available. Another benefit includes the opportunity to participate in the cooperative education placement program (usually just called a co-op).

One rule you will learn immediately is: RIT offers students an almost infinite amount of knowledge and resources. Their goal is to give students the best education, training, and job placement available. Most colleges and universities *try* to accomplish this task. The difference is: RIT is climbing to be one of the best technical institutions in the nation. One of the most recent examples is the advent of the micro-electronic engineering program. It is offered at no other college in the nation. The College of Engineering is proud to offer graduates as leaders in that specific field of study. The only catch to RIT's educational objective is: Students are not spoiled. RIT does not just hand you a diploma after your tui-

tion is paid in full, you must *earn* it. So now you are wondering, "How do I get this famous RIT education?" The administration and faculty don't tell the students. They receive a class schedule from the Registrar at the beginning of each Quarter—and that's it. Of course they offer guides such as Student Orientation Services (SOS), Residence Advisors (RA), faculty advisors, student handbooks, etc. The key to success at RIT is obtained by getting involved with student organizations concerned with campus topics and having responsibilities beyond classroom assignments. There is an excellent chance of finding similar interests and getting involved through one of the many clubs associated with Student Directorate. SD is the governing organization over all student clubs and organizations (except REPORTER) ranging from Greek Council to the RIT Booster Club.

REPORTER is different because it is a media resource at RIT, along with Techmilia (RIT yearbook), WITR (campus radio station), and RITV (obviously campus television). These organizations are managed and totally staffed by students to report campus news, entertain, and intrigue the entire student population. To ensure a bias ob-

jective, REPORTER is NOT funded through an SD approved budget. All of the magazine's expense accounts from salaries to production costs are compensated through advertising revenues.

There are several topics that will arise this Fall needing students' attention and enthusiasm. Most importantly to students is the discrepancies in the 1988-89 academic schedule. The last day of class before Winter Break falls on a Monday. Another is parking regulations for incoming students. Freshmen will no longer be able to park in C-lot, otherwise known as the "pit". There will also be an alternative presented to students when buying their textbooks. The Book Exchange Service (BES) will help cut the costs of books and give students a fair price for their merchandise. Students will see these issues presented and in order for anything to happen they must voice their opinions and take action.

James A. Ferme

ZODIAC

Students Abused

(WF) Long gone are the days of paddling school kids to make them wise up. Instead, there's a new form of punishment creeping into American schools. University of Colorado pediatrician Richard Krugman calls it emotional abuse, which is caused by overcrowded classrooms and under-trained teachers. At first, emotionally abused children seem very happy. But then they start saying things like, "I'm dumb, I'm stupid" or "I can't do that." Or, they may begin to show physical symptoms such as headaches and stomachaches. According to Dr. Krogman, school officials may not acknowledge their role in emotional abuse. He says if parents suspect that their kids have been emotionally abused, they should see a physician immediately, and take up the issue with school officials shortly thereafter.

Nice 'Cushion'

(WF) A 26 year-old English women took a nap recently and woke with a new seven-pound two-ounce baby girl. Sue Cushion, claiming she didn't even know she was pregnant, was delighted with the surprise birth. "I thought I'd put on a few pounds," she said, "but a baby I didn't expect." There was no word how big she is, but the name Cushion might be more appropriate than we think.

Mafia Encyclopedia

(WF) Why do Mafia bigwigs always seem to be killed in fine restaurants? No, it's not because the service is poor or the food is

bad. According to Carl Sifakis in the book "The Mafia Encyclopedia," Mafia dons are killed in restaurants out of respect. In other words, the soon-to-be-dead head honcho should get a last meal. Here are several other tidbits from "The Mafia Encyclopedia": Many believe the Mafia was founded as a society to fight the oppression of the French in the 13th century. Their slogan was "Morte alla Frencia Italia Anela," which means "Death to the French is Italy's cry." The first letter in each Italian word spells 'Mafia' And, finally, some Mafia members have gone on record as saying they saw the movie "The Godfather" as many as ten times.

Horsing Around

(WF) A realtor in Bracknell, England says he would have sold a 100-thousand dollar house several times if it weren't for the weird guy next door. Apparently, as he shows the home to prospective buyers, the next door neighbor canters across the lawn whinnying and neighing. Agent John Bellis says, "He's the healthiest person around. I think he's getting better though. He used to think he was a train."

Silly Sales Promotion

(WF) Would you bolt out of bed on a Saturday morning to watch an in-depth exploration of how a toggle bolt operates? What about a power drill demonstration or a lawn mower maintenance lecture? It may sound silly to you, but a California home improvement chain is banking on such gimmicks to increase sales. In fact, HomeClub Incorporated plans to bring in

experts to teach do-it-yourselfers about everything from toggle bolts to drywall fasteners to ball peen hammers. Company spokesman Herb Zarkin says millions of people are doing their own home improvements these days, and they're serious about doing it right. That's why he's confident the weekly demonstrations—as boring as they may sound—will bring out hundreds of hard-core handymen.

Executed For Suicide

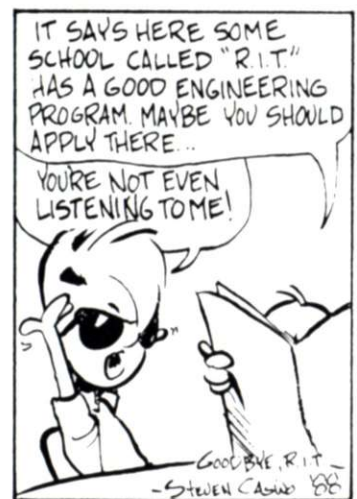
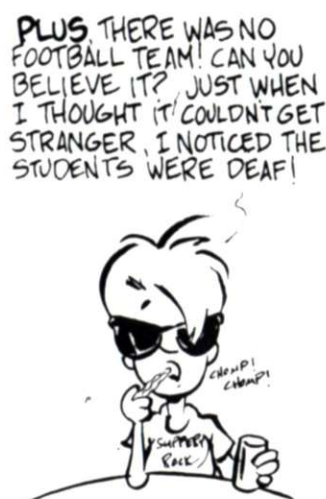
(WF) A 24 year old Chinese farmhand tried to commit suicide by hanging himself recently. When he kicked the chair out from under himself, he changed his mind, grabbed the rope and began hollering. Neighbors heard him, cut him down and police took him into custody. He was sentenced to death for trying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

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.

SEIZE THE MOMENT

by STEVE CASINO



Engineers Run All-Terrain Course In 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.



Clubs, bands and dancing, Rochester has a wide variety of entertainment for the socialite.

Continental Corporation Awards Students With Large Educational Scholarships

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.



A student pounds on an old junker during Spring-A-Thon.

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 \$8.5 billion. Alumni giving rose almost 285% and accounted for half of the estimated \$1.1 billion increase in total support. □

Statistics Club Conducts An Alcohol Survey On Campus

The RIT College of Science's Statistics Club conducted a survey during Spring Quarter dealing with alcohol use at RIT. The survey was a confidential questionnaire placed in random mailfolders in the various colleges throughout campus. Out of 454 surveys, 167 were filled out.

The survey consisted of 10 questions requiring a yes or no answer, including the age and sex of the student (students names were not asked). The survey opened with a question dealing with time spent away from school work and school in general due to drinking. Three fourth's of the respondents

stated that they had not missed any time due to drinking.

Another question asked, question number nine, produced the largest percentage difference. It asked "Do you deny your drinking?" 92 percent of the students surveyed said they did not. Along the same basic lines of denial is the question of remorse, question number two, it asked; "Have you ever felt remorse from drinking?" Responses were evenly split.

Along with gathering percentages, the Club also searched for similarities in answers between certain questions. For example, students who answered yes to the third ques-

tion "has your ambition decreased since drinking?" tended to answer no to question number five "do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?" Only 21 percent of surveyed students drink as a form of escape, while 86 percent do not feel their ambition has suffered as a consequence of drinking.

Another tendency the Club discovered was that students who answered yes to questions seven and ten, "Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking," and, "Have you ever driven under the influence?" tended to put answer no for questions five, eight and nine; "Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?," "Do you drink to build up self-confidence?," and, "do you deny your drinking?," 57 percent stated that

they drive under the influence of alcohol, while only 31 percent have experienced a complete loss of memory from alcohol usage. As low 14 percent drink as a self-confidence booster.

Two other questions, "Do you drink alone?" and, "Has drinking caused you difficulties in sleeping?," produced almost similar results. 86 percent have not met any sleep difficulties due to alcohol abuse, and 85 percent do not drink alone.

Within this survey 61 percent were male, and 39 percent were female. Age-wise, 59 percent were at least 21, while 41 percent are not of legal drinking age. The Statistics Club feels the chart is accurate, with a plus-minus of 10 points per question possibility of error. □

Summer Orientation Program At RIT For Incoming Students

Almost every college in the United States offers some sort of orientation informational program for both freshman and transfer students alike. Here at RIT we have our own unique and well organized orientation program which goes under the title of SOS. SOS, Student Orientation Service, is a student run organization which organizes summer orientation events, and makes sure that these programs are both helpful to all new incoming students.

Each year, new student volunteers unite as part of SOS to plan and train for summer programs. These are held every summer as a way of giving new hopefuls the ability to visit the RIT campus prior to becoming an active part of its community. Members also take part in a freshman fall program, a program also developed for informational purposes. SOS is advised by Dawn Murley, director of Orientation and Special Services and Cheryl Phillips, assis-

tant to the director. Jill Pasternak, this year's general committee chairperson, was an energetic student who kept all committee members on their toes. The general committee is a committee comprised of approximately eighty-five to ninety students who individually involve in nine sub-committees of SOS. Sub-committees are as follows: first, the Parents committee run by Mike Bryant, a committee involved in the planning of informative programs for the parents portion of orientation. These programs include academic and financial advising, along with social events that allow parents to meet other RIT parents. Second, the social committee run by George DeCandio. This committee basically plans social events such as movies, dances and sport competitions for orientations, as well as all the exciting SOS events throughout the academic year. The third committee is the Food and Property committee



The move-in process is one of the many services of the SOS team most appreciated by students.

headed by Carol Herring. Her committee provides all the necessary refreshments during the programs while Anna Mrowka, chairperson of academics, provides incoming students with all the answers dealing with the academic aspect of college life.

Public Relations and Scheduling and Special Services committees, currently without chairpersons, plan work schedules and decide on the colors, and styles of the shirts which help to bet-

ter identity SOS staff throughout campus. The move-in committee, headed by Kirk Striebich, basically plans freshman move-in schedules for summer and fall quarter. It is Striebich's dedicated committee members who are seen hauling student luggage, and directing lost individuals to their designated areas of residence. Lastly, there is the Campus Life committee headed by Claire Sturtz. □

The City That Ate My Brain!

(. . Or Why I Like Rochester)



To get away, Rochester has nature areas like Ontario Beach and Letchworth State Park.

Once upon a time, a budding young photographer came to do his time at the bricks we call home. For four years, I've lived in Rochester; I've learned to love chicken wings and to say chili like a native. I've driven through whiteouts in the winter and complained my way through the grey days all the rest of the year. Now, it's time to graduate, and guess where I'm staying for the next few years? You've guessed it, I'm living here, in lovely Rochester. So, why not look on the bright side and look at some of the good things about my new "home".

Music—A wide variety can be found in our city. Various forms of alternative music can be found on the college and some high school radio stations. WXXI AM 1370 and FM 91.5 present jazz and classical music respectively. WTR FM 89.7 presents modern music, reggae, jazz, and other alternative music forms. If you like pop (rock or oldies), then there are plenty of stations to fill your need too.

There are many clubs that cater to all musical tastes. Some examples are: Scrap, The Liberty, and Idols are great places to dance and have a good time.

In the past few years I've also started to notice a new growth in live music here, in Rochester. There have been some great local bands- The Pond, The Chesterfield Kings, and Miche and the Anglos are notable popular local bands of the past few years. We have also been host to larger acts- Midnight Oil, Love and Rockets, and the Ramones have recently visited our city. So Rochester gives enough variety in music to please most any taste.

Shopping— Rochester and the suburban mall-lands of Henrietta and Greece are both perfect for your basic shopping needs. Beyond that, what college student could deny the magic that a trip to "weggies" holds? Open 24 hours a day and having everything from the funky electronic directories, to the gourmet shop, to the isles of junk food and the staple, "Weggies" mac and cheese, makes Wegmans the mecca of food shopping.

Some other fun Rochester shopping can be had at BJ's Wholesale



BJ's Warehouse—It's big, it's fun and its got the best deal on peanut butter and jelly.

Club, a warehouse stacked to the roof with stuff (and the cheapest place to buy the second college staple food, PB and J).

Rochester also has many fun artistic shops. The Village Gate has many specialty shops- collectable books, many art styles, oriental furniture, and many other stores that are fun to wander through. The Village Green Book Store and World Wide News are also two of the greatest places to find anything you want to read. If you want New Age books or European Magazines, check these prices out!

The House of Guitars— an old house, lots of music equipment, albums, a huge pile of T-shirts—Fun. The Record Archive is another great place to shop for new or used albums, tapes, or CDs. Both places are the mecas of music in Rochester.

If you are really a bargain shopper,

we have the Avon Fleamarket and one at the Genesee Inn. Beyond that, there are Salvation Army and Veterans of America stores all around the city. So you can shop, browse and bargain hunt here in the Big R.

Commercials— Rochester is one of the places left as a bastion of tacky "hometown" commercials. Who can forget a House of Guitars ad, or some of the real winners put on by local car companies. Other notables include the Big B Buzzo spots and the Record Archive's "dancing record" commercials. When you're tired of the million dollar TV. commercial glitz, just flip the channel and see what new craze is at the HOG.

Food— Like any city, Rochester has a great diversity of places to eat. It would be a safe bet that you couldn't be further than 10 minutes from a Domino's at any point in Rochester. For

something different, places like the Shanghai, the Wokery, and the Golden Pond Dim Sum are great for oriental cooking. For great burgers, calzones, and shakes, Carmine's can't be beat. How many other places have skating car-hop service? Another place to check out is Jazzberries which sports a varied and exotic vegetarian menu. For an elegant night out with someone you want to impress, try the Changing Scenes Restaurant. This revolving tower restaurant not only has an excellent menu, but the view of the city is incredible.

No matter how grey the days get, and no matter how much snow piles up at your door, just remember all of the good things about this place.

WRITTEN BY KEN HUTH

REPROVIEW

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.

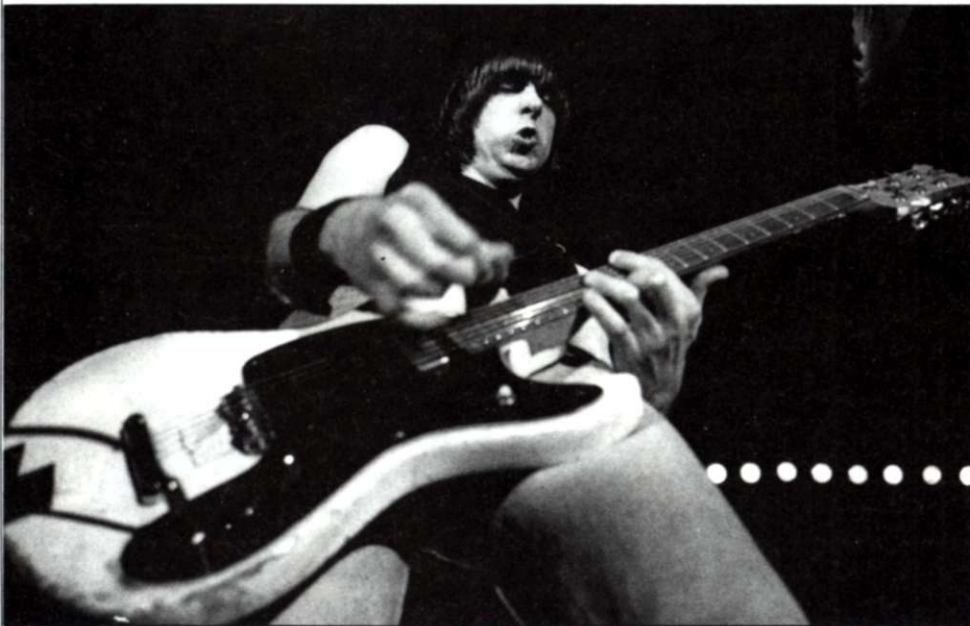
Marky: I still like the old stuff, too, like the Phil Spector stuff and the early Beach Boys, and the early Beatles. It's very refreshing hearing the Beatles nowadays. It was so primal, it was so great—that's what it was all about.

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.



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

“Freaks” Hit The Music Scene

“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

Freshman Survival Guide

This feature is a "public service" from REPORTER to all incoming freshman and transfer students. We at REPORTER recognize what a trying and confusing time it can be in getting used to this place. Thus, we offer this list of helpful information. This list is by no means intended to be the definitive authority on RIT; rather, we hope it makes the transition a little bit easier. So, save this, and enjoy. Welcome to RIT!

ACADEMICS

This subject might as well be addressed first, as this is what RIT is all about. Having a firm grip on one's studies will ultimately be the best thing you can do for yourself. Here's some tips: Meet with your advisor. They are there to help you plan your schedule and discuss any questions you have about your program. It would be a shame to take a course you really didn't need, or worse yet, miss out on a course that's only offered once a year. Get to know your professors. Believe it or not, many of them are really fun to just talk to, about anything. The advantage is, if you get to know your teacher, it is easier to ask for help (and get it!) and it creates a more personal, friendly atmosphere. You just may be less tempted to skip the class if you like your professor. Which leads us to the next point. . . . Go to your classes. This is not high school anymore. Nobody will yell at you if you don't go. So, you must make yourself go, or you will suffer. Grit your teeth, and think about sleeping in on the weekend. Organize your time. Unless you are the type of person who feels a schedule is too restrictive, pay attention. Allow a certain amount of time to each class. Set a pattern that you can get comfortable with. A daily planner with space to write on for each day of the week is helpful. By doing this, you know exactly what is due, and when. Find a

"study place." Dorm residents face a special problem: distractions. Most people cannot study while stereos are being cranked, water fights are going on in the hallway, and next-door neighbors have a fight. The point is: find that special place where you will get your work done. There are many places to go. Most dorm floors have a study lounge. The library is perhaps the most popular study place, but is gets crowded. It is going to be expanded, but RIT is not sure when. The RITreat has a typing room and desks to study in. It's fairly quiet. And, for those who want peace and quiet, and a comfortable chair, check out the Fireside Lounge. But beware, the climate control, and distant hiss of the fans, together with the soft, comfy chairs has been known to have tranquilizing effects! Sometimes it can be helpful to have a study partner. Take that first step, and get to know the people in your classes. Not only do you make friends, but you can study together, which can be mutually beneficial. Also, if you are sick, you can get the notes from them. Several places should be mentioned, which can help in one's studies. The library has special reference librarians to assist students in specific majors. They are extremely pleasant and willing to assist in any way. They're there to help, so ask them. The computer labs a place where students get easily frustrated. Labs assistants are there to answer questions. Ask them. Perhaps the best-kept secret is the Learning Development Center, located on the second floor of the Administration Building, past the Co-op office. The Math Lab can assist with homework or studying for quizzes and tests. The great thing is that sometimes a problem can be explained in a way the teacher never thought of, and that might be what it takes to fully understand. The Writing Lab will proofread your essays and research

papers, and offer assistance and guidance. This has been known to result in better grades on papers, as it is better to know what's wrong with a paper, before the teacher bleeds red ink all over it. Use these places, they're there for you, and they're free!

CAMPUS LIFE

Most of you will be living in the dorms. There are advantages and disadvantages, as you might expect. But, some major considerations are: Roommates: at first, you have no choice, so make the best of it. After room freeze is off, you can move, or change roommates. Basically, if



you're not happy, do something about it. Try, try, try to be on good terms with your RA. If your RA doesn't like you, you're in trouble. Most RA's will let you get away with minor infractions, as long as you don't mess up all the time, or give them static. Rules are emphasized—to an extreme. Observing them is the best bet. The single biggest problem is violation of the RIT alcohol policy. Let's face it, people are going to drink, regardless of the rules. But, be aware that if you get caught, which happens easily, you've got a problem. The best piece of candid advice is: keep it inside your room. If you do, chances are you've got no

problem. The meal plan. There are several things to say about this. First, experiment, and pick the plan that is best for you. Otherwise, you will be griping about how you are paying for 20 meals, and only eat 15. If that's the case, change your plan. But, do it quickly, because after a certain date, you can't change it. Also, watch what you're eating. The selections would seem to be predominantly starchy, high-carbohydrate foods, which lead to the dreaded "freshman fifteen." Try a little variety. Don't go crazy on late-night pizza and soda binges, or you will pay the price. Another thing

that's good for the body and the mind is exercise. Combining this with a controlled diet will keep one's body in tone. Plus, physical activity is known to be psychologically good for "blowing off steam." There are plenty of recreations on this campus, even in the bitter cold of winter. A weight room exists on either side of campus, and are quite popular. Intramural sports are a good way to get exercise and be part of a team. Get a group of people from your floor together, a make up a team. You won't regret it. While studies should be a student's first priority, we feel that there should be more to

a student's life. As was said before, recreation should be partaken of, to blow off steam. Likewise, students should get involved in something that interests them. On campus jobs are a part of many student's Financial Aid packages. Check with student employment for a job that interests you. A wide variety of jobs are available. The big secret here is: Don't wait! If you need to work, get on it immediately, or else the best jobs will be gone. Clubs and organizations on campus exist for practically every interest. One has only to keep an eye out for the signs. By getting involved in a group, you have some say about things on this campus. Many students complain about things, but aren't willing to get involved to do anything about them. Get involved. Do something. Otherwise, don't complain. Sooner or later, we had to get to the subject of parties. Most freshman are not of the legal drinking age, so RIT would have you believe that's the end of the subject. However, it will happen, as long as students are at this school taking demanding classes. There will be parties going on. Just remember what the rules are! Fraternities and sororities exist for those who are interested, and any will vouch that being a part of them has greatly enhanced their college experience. For some, they are great places to hang out and socialize. At various points in each quarter, RIT, as well as the many clubs and organizations, will have special events going on. Go to them; your fellow students put them together to make life a little better. Many of them have become traditions such as Fall, Winter, and Spring Weekends. Hockey games are very popular in the winter.

RIT RED TAPE

As with any institute, RIT has its share of bureaucratic snafus. Students who are not familiar with RIT can quickly get frustrated. Number one: keep your records organized! Keep all of your Financial Aid documents together, as well as your academic files, etc. Paperwork is essential for getting things done; make sure yours is all together. Financial Aid. This office is very friendly and helpful to students.

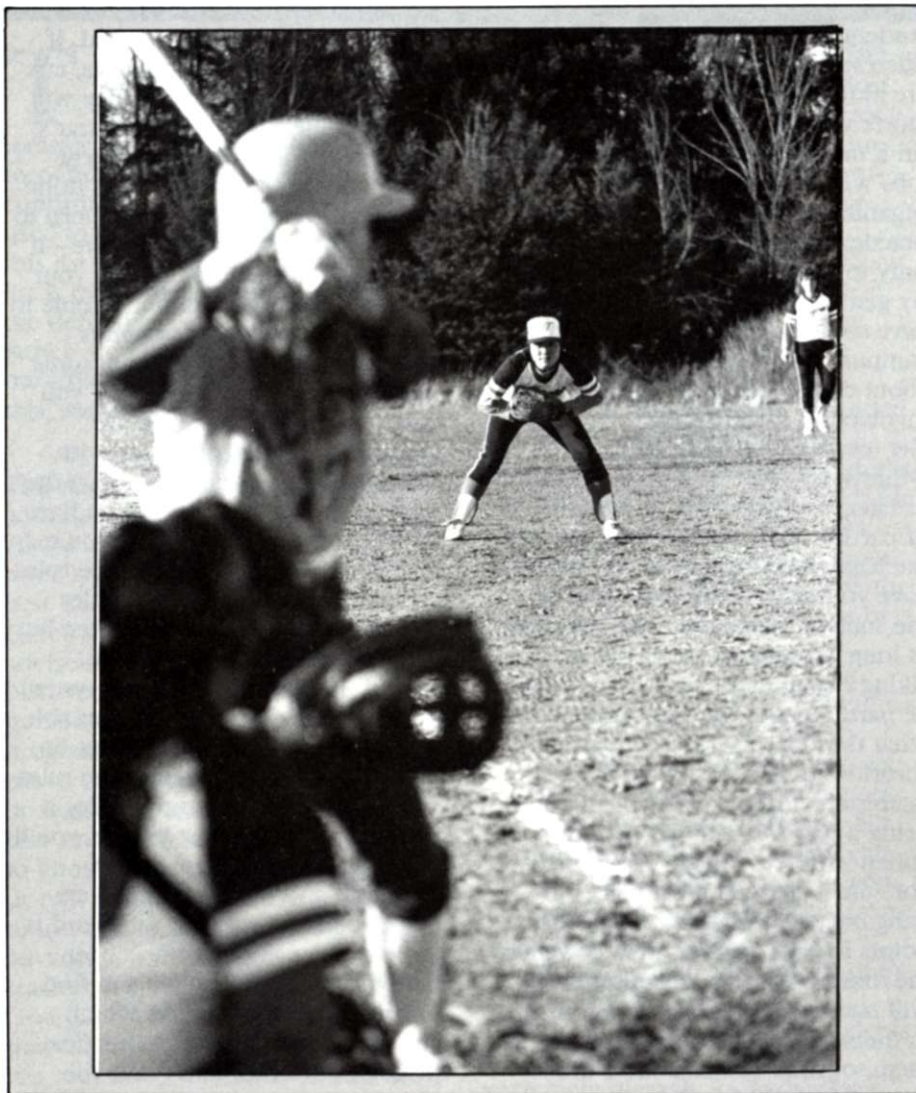
Walk-in counselors as well as appointments can be made to straighten out any problems or concerns. Bursar's office. This is where your money goes. All problems with your student account can be handled here or in conjunction with Financial Aid. If you have special circumstances, talk to them. More than likely, they will be able to help you out. Registrar's. Registering for classes is different from most other colleges. It is done by phone. That is why it is crucial to meet with your advisor. Beware—if there is an outstanding bill on your account, then you will not be able to register! So, while the system is convenient (usually) there are some hurdles to get over. Parking. If you have a car, watch out. You are required to register your car with Campus Safety, which gives you the right to be ticketed. Yes, if you have the sticker in your window, you may be ticketed if you mess up. The rules are given to you in the pamphlet they hand you with your sticker, but most people don't read it. You should. If you try to beat the system by not registering your car, you risk a worse fate: being towed away. So, register your car, and study the rules as though you were studying for a final exam. Maybe, just maybe, you'll never get a ticket. Many other problems and inconveniences are possible here. Your best safeguard is to befriend a student who's been here for a while. The you can find out all of the little secrets which couldn't be printed here. Our final piece of advice is: don't take this place too seriously! RIT is a very difficult school, no matter what anybody says. Do what you have to do to keep yourself sane. Get involved, have fun. Make the best of your "RIT Experience!"

WRITTEN BY MARK TIFFANY

(center) Students go wild in support of the RIT Tiger Hockey team. RIT can be a load of fun if one gets involved in the extra-curricular activities on campus.

SCOREBOARD

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

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

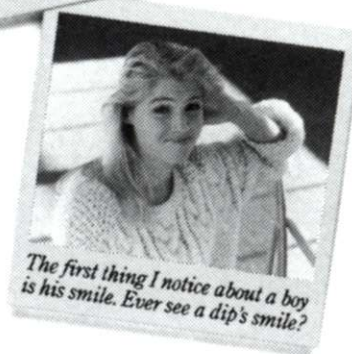
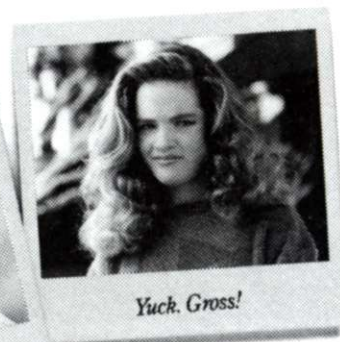
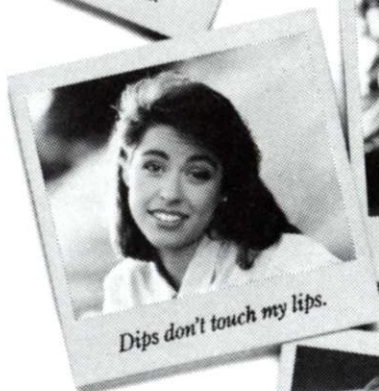
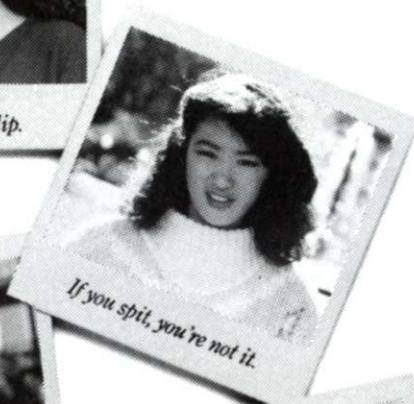
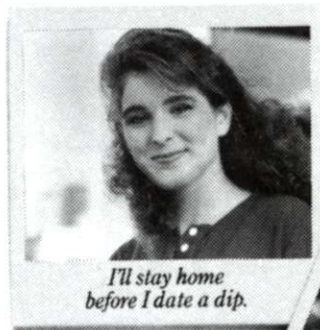
by placing third and fourth respectively, with times of 35:51 and 36:08. In the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles, Greg Utley (0:57.0) and Mike Lupo (0:58.9) paired up to take second and third behind Colgate's James Bucher (0:55.0). In the javelin, Morgan Esser finished second with a throw of 49.76 meters (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

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