

reporter

September 16, 1988



*“For God so loved the
World that he
gave his one and only
Son, that whoever
believes in him shall not
perish but have
eternal life.”*

John 3:16

Fall Weekend Presents Fall Fest '88

Thursday, September 15

CAU-Lobby
9 am-5 pm
3:30 pm

CAU-Ritskellar
9 pm-11 pm

Friday, September 16

CAU-Lobby
9 am-5 pm

Ingle Auditorium
11:45 am and 1:30 pm

Front of CAU
12:15 pm and 2:00 pm

Cau-Ritskellar
4 pm-7 pm

Ingle Auditorium
7:30 pm & 9:30 pm
12 midnight

CAU-Cafeteria
8:30 pm-1:00 am

Saturday, September 17
12 noon-6 pm

Ingle Auditorium
2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Webb Auditorium
2 pm only

Ingle Auditorium
7:30 pm & 9:30 pm
12 midnight

CAU-Cafeteria
9 pm-1 am

Sunday, September 18
Ingle Auditorium
7:30 pm & 9:45 pm

Silverforest Jewelry Sale
Sponsored by Off Campus Assoc.
Women's Tennis RIT vs U of R

We Can Make You Laugh
The hottest comedy-gameshow on the market
Cash prizes if you can survive as a contestant!!
I.D. required-free admission
Sponsored by College Activities Board

Silverforest Jewelry Sale Continues

Lilli-Ana-Star,Animal Trainer* Performing with live African Leopards and Wild Black Panther together in one Huge 30 ft. cage

The Sensational Hensens- Exciting Roller Skating like you've never seen..Thrill after thrill

TGIF featuring The "New Kicks"* Ice cream specials & half price soda
Free Pizza half Ice Cream Sundae Bar ID required-sponsored by CAB

Talisman Movies
Cinderella
Koyaanisqatsi

Funny Bone Comedy Club Night
All proceeds to Horton Child Care Center
Admission \$3.00... Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Fall Out-Annual Outdoor Event Sponsored by Sol Heuman Gibson Quad Location TBA-See your RA for details!

International Attractions Inc. presentsThe Chinese Magic Review featuring* The original chinese arobats of Taiwan Breathtaking Spectacular magic, Dancers, Comedy, Kung-Fu and much more. Free admission....Don't miss it.

Talisman Movies Continue
Cinderella

Koyaanisquatsi

Comedienne Clara Berger*
Musical Entertainment TBA ID required...Admission \$1.00 Sponsored by CAB

Talisman Movie
Fassbiners's Beware of a Wholy Whore

*Events interpreted for the hearing impaired
Sponsored by the Major Weekend Committee & Your student activities fees.

Welcome Back

reporter

Volume 65, Number 2

September 16, 1988

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Cover Photo by: Mike Lutzky

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LETTERS

Quayle Hater - Speaks

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

Quayle's close friends and family acknowledge his glaring lack of intellectual ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle family attorney recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to "increase his IQ. He is not an intellect." Quayle's father freely admits that his son's main interest in school was "broads and booze."

Dan Quayle's mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking to excess, and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly Cs and he got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some to nickname him derisively as "face man."

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said

"He was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night." Another classmate, Joseph Wirt, said Quayle majored in "girls, golf and alcohol" at DePauw.

Quayle's college record was so spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-34 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle's assertion last week that "I was interested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school as soon as possible," he did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University's law school. "They wouldn't take him in," his father, James Quayle told the Washington Post. A year later, "Somehow he got in, he talked his way in" and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said that he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence that he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle's friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases that he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant

publisher of his father's newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pullian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana was famous for blatantly mixing right-wing politics and newspaper journalism with impunity. Quayle's father, James Quayle was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society in the 1960s.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle's Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

Jim Senyszyn

REPORTER has made absolutely no alterations to this letter. The last paragraph was deleted due to the use of vulgar language. The purpose is to show the idiosyncrasy of the author's limited political knowledge and common gossip. I'm curious, did you have an interview with Quayle or access to ALL of his personal records? It seems that you obtained most of your knowledge from the National Enquirer. Remember, Mr. Senyszyn, not to believe everything you read. I can't believe that a student at the college-level cannot write a grammatically or professionally acceptable letter.
—ED

REPROFILE

How do you feel about the RIT environment? Many students would probably describe it as "strange" or "bizarre." Recently, REPORTER published a Steve Casino cartoon with a specific message. Briefly, it tried to emphasize that RIT is a unique place.

RIT does not have a football team. All the (brick) buildings look the same, the bookstore looks like a shopping mall, and there are hearing-impaired students on campus. These are facts, NOT discriminatory statements against any particular group.

Students attending Ohio State or Syracuse University expect exciting football seasons. They look forward to these events as academic pressure-release valves. Tell me, sports fans, wouldn't you enjoy watching a Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh game *live*, and being one of 40,000 fans cheering, screaming, and yelling for their team? You're probably thinking, "The RIT Men's Hockey team have been division winners in the past." Unfortunately, Division III hockey does not change or affect the spirit on campus to a significant degree.

Casino's cartoon also commented on the fact that RIT's buildings are made mostly of bricks. This is a very important part of the image he is trying to convey. Most freshmen, through movies and television, have certain expectations of the ideal college campus. Some could be ivory-covered dormitories, mansion-like fraternities and sororities on Greek Row, and elegant academic buildings. RIT freshmen must often feel cheated because the campus is not what they expected.

Another example of RIT's uniqueness is evident when a RIT student enters the bookstore. The first items they find for sale are clothes. If one walks throughout the store they will find greeting cards, art/school supplies, notebooks, newspapers, magazines, and of course textbooks. The point is that Campus Connections provides a lot more to students than just textbooks.

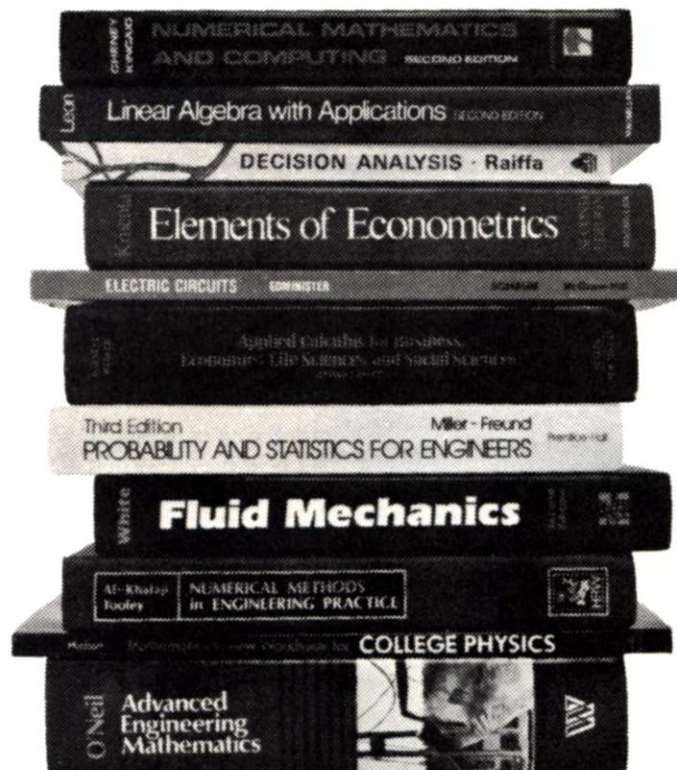
I cannot stress enough that Casino was NOT trying to discriminate against any hearing impaired-students. The fact is, many incoming freshmen who arrive

on campus do not expect to find hearing-impaired students. They find it difficult adjusting to the deaf culture. That's all Casino was trying to point out. Students would be foolish to overlook the opportunity to learn about the deaf culture. Many college students study Spanish, French, or Italian, but how many have a chance to study sign language?

Casino was just poking fun at the campus, trying to show that RIT is a unique place of learning. Yet, many students find it a popular pastime to criticize the administration's every decision. My questions are: How many of you really want to be here? If you think RIT is doing such a bad job, why are you here? For your personal knowledge try this little test: If you were conducting a job interview, would you hire a RIT graduate? If you answer no, then you are attending the wrong college.

James A. Ferme

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Leadership Program Trains ROTC Cadets

This summer, three RIT students participated in the Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT) program offered by the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Lynda Witt, an RIT senior Industrial Design major and a Cadet Captain in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC), had the opportunity to spend five weeks in Germany this past summer. While there she learned how to weld and change the steering control box on a truck, and at the same time use some of the experience gained as a Residence Advisor (RA) here at RIT. Commercial photography senior Cadet Stephen Alcorn became the platoon leader of 32 paratroopers in the 82nd Airborne division of the U.S. Army in Fort Benning, Georgia for three weeks of his summer. Cadet Captain Deonna Maul, a fourth year fine arts photography major, was in charge of a 77 member Advanced Individual Training (AIT) unit at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland for three weeks.

CTLT gave these students the chance to experience being an officer in the active army, before the complete their college education and choose their permanent occupations. As platoon leaders, Witt, Alcorn, and Maul were responsible for every aspect of their soldiers' lives including housing, mail, money, discipline, promotions, and everything that happened or failed to happen in the platoon.

Witt led the automotive platoon at Giessen Military Base, West Germany, where all U.S. Army vehicles in Germany are fixed. She took charge of the Physical Training (PT) program at the base and gained experience writing disposition forms and standard operating procedure forms. "CTLT taught

me a lot about what the active Army is like, as well as what the Army is like in Germany," Witt discovered. "In Germany," she observed, "one ends up with a lot of Non-Commissioned Officers (upper-ranked enlisted people) and enlisted soldiers who have never been far away from home for a long time, and who have left behind families and friends in the U.S. I was able to relate much of my duties there to being an RA here." Because of the tension caused by separation from home and constant communal living, many soldiers must deal with personal problems such as alcoholism, continues Witt. The leadership experience she gained as an RA helped her deal with some of the difficulties of being a platoon leader. In Germany, she realized that one can learn from any situation, good or bad. Witt adds, "You take the best of what you see in others and use what you can, incorporating their skills into your own personality."

Despite separation from home, Witt believes that being stationed in Germany is a very positive experience. "Soldiers living in Europe have an excellent opportunity — not every eighteen-year-old gets to go over and see what the other side of the world is doing, and get paid for it." Having weekends to herself, Witt visited Paris and traveled to Holland with some members of her platoon. "There is a different feeling to be so close to the other side," she reports. "I went on a border tour, and East German soldiers came and took pictures of us all. It made me very aware that they are keeping an eye on us and vice versa. I had thought the world was just waiting for me to come and take over — when you get out with people you see that they get along fine without you. It woke me up a bit." Witt's favorite experience in Germany was

when she had a chance to fly a UH60 Blackhawk helicopter. She relates, "I saluted the general in passing and took his bird away." Overall, Witt felt good that she had the opportunity to see other places and to stand up for the U.S. "Many Americans do not realize the advantages they have. We [the Army] are still working to keep things others take for granted. It is very patriotic and idealistic, and we love it!"

Cadet Captain Deonna Maul was in charge of a 77-member wheeled and tracked vehicle maintenance platoon at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Maul's platoon spent four and a half days per week in class learning about vehicle maintenance, while Maul did property inventories, toured facilities, inspected their dining and living facilities, and taught some basic soldier classes. In addition, she led PT, graded soldiers' fitness tests, ran an 'overweight program' for those who did not pass the tests, inspected the ranks, woke them up at 4:30 a.m. and put them to bed at 10:30 p.m. "We had a lot packed into three weeks. In addition to all of this, there were many social events planned where we met a number of important personnel," Maul remembers. "The most important thing for us (the CTLT cadets) was having the troop and leadership experience," she adds.

The 82nd Airborne division of the U.S. Army is composed of 32 soldiers between the ages of 17 and 35, and was led for three weeks this past summer by Cadet Captain Stephen Alcorn. Because of the training Army personnel receive, all soldiers are very confident of themselves and their abilities. This is especially essential for the 82nd division because it must be ready to jump into combat anywhere in the world within 22 hours of the President's notification. Alcorn's responsibility was to train the troops and keep them alive. "I led my troops while being fired at — I had to keep track of where everyone was, because I had to

keep the soldiers in position." Alcorn feels the Army experience gave him the best leadership motivation training available. He cites as his proof, "I had to motivate soldiers to move and remain under fire, and then often to walk fifteen kilometers in heat and rain!" The troops trained at night and slept during the day, with Alcorn averaging about 22 hours on his feet per day. All three RIT ROTC cadets agreed that as a leader, one can never complain. The Army officer's job is to lead in combat and never show signs of being human. "You don't get that in civilian life," Alcorn adds. "You have control over every detail of their lives," said Alcorn, relating how he counseled a 35-year-old man with a marriage problem. "I enjoy doing that very much," he said. "There is no better feeling than to help someone else. It's a rewarding experience, especially for a 21-year-old." Alcorn and Witt concede that as leaders, they are Mom and Dad, in a very peculiar way. "The leader must achieve a balance between caring and mission accomplishment. One minute I may have to help a guy get over being dumped on by a girl, and the next I have to carry out a mission. You have to convince them that they are doing the right thing. The troops have to feel like I am taking care of them in order for them to trust me to lead them under fire," says Alcorn.

"The Army wants college students as officers because the liberal arts education we receive makes us capable of looking at the big picture, and not just certain aspects of a problem," theorized Alcorn. "I look to the fourteen-year Army veterans for help and advice, but I have the awesome responsibility to choose a course of action in life and death challenges." Alcorn admits that he loves the stress; it makes him feel good because he knows he is doing something really worthwhile. "It is hard to express the satisfaction that job gives you. I went for three weeks with almost no sleep, no females,

walking about fifteen miles per day, 115 degree heat, 60 pounds on my back, hoping that my chute would open correctly, and I enjoyed myself so much, I had to remind myself I was working," said Alcorn of his Fort Bragg

experience.

The CCTL program gave Witt, Maul, and Alcorn leadership training, chances to work with equipment and to work under conditions that are not found in the civilian world.

Most importantly, it gave them experience in dealing with different types of people. After graduation, Witt hopes to continue in the Army doing reserve duty while pursuing a career in industrial design. Maul

would like to go into the military intelligence branch of the Army. Alcorn looks forward to active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces as well.

—Kris Loomis

RIT Apartment Complexes get Face - Lifts

This year, changes and improvements have been made to the RIT apartment complexes, for the benefit of the students. According to the Office of Business Services, a total of \$2,010,000 has been allocated over the past two years by them in an ongoing goal to improve the quality of RIT apartment life. Of this amount, \$770,000 has gone into capital improvements at the Racquet Club Apartments and \$1,240,000 has gone into similar improvements at the Perkins, Riverknoll and Colony Manor Apartments.

In planning these improvements, the Office of Business Services considered health and safety, comfort, structural and cosmetic needs. REPORTER discussed these changes and improvements in an interview with Bill Batcheller, Director of Business Services.

According to Batcheller, the Racquet Club apartments were found to be in most need of repair, thus warranting a larger sum for these improvements.

Changes to the townhouse apartments were and will be as follows: Every townhouse has or will have a new furnace; one hundred window units were replaced; vents for broken central air conditioning will be removed, and basements will be ventilated to reduce dry rot and humidity. Also, the brick facing toward parking lots will be replaced; all outside doorways will be inspected, repaired or replaced as needed. Thirty kitchens will be renovated or replaced, and practically all

parking lots have been asphalted. In addition, two roofs were repaired, and some refrigerators will be replaced with more energy-efficient ones.

Batcheller reports that changes to the mid-rise tower are less major. Problems center on the concrete patios present on all apartments. Repairs are being made to the railings surrounding the patios, and the wood trim

complex. These changes have created 55 additional parking spaces for residents to use.

There are other improvements completed or in progress at Colony Manor. Ninety range hoods were replaced over the stoves. The bus loop has been changed to have one stop at the front of the complex in order to reduce wear and tear on the roadway. The rear doors on sixteen townhouses were replaced, a new roof was put on one building, and two boilers were replaced. Finally, central laundry facilities are being built by expanding the cabana to the south toward the playground area.

from 150 watts to 200 watts.

Racquet Club, Colony Manor and Perkins all received new bus shelters. These shelters have openings that face the south in order to reduce the amount of wind coming through the opening. The shelters are constructed of shatter-proof glass, are well-lighted, and will get plexiglass panels installed around the doorways in hopes of further reducing wind inside.

A primary concern relating to the Riverknoll apartments was the lack of fire alarm systems in one-bedroom apartments. Proper alarm units were installed over the summer. Other changes in Riverknoll will be as follows: Heating units in 36 one-bedroom apartments will be replaced along with 70 furnaces in the townhouse apartments. New railings are being installed in the one-bedroom apartment hallways; new storm doors with vents on top are being installed in the one-bedroom apartment hallways, and hallway walls are being refinished and the floors retiled. In addition, more apartments will receive new carpeting.

In all apartment complexes, emergency phones have been installed. In most cases the phone is located on the side of the complex laundromat. Two exceptions are in Colony Manor, where it is located outside the cabana, and the Racquet Club midrise tower, where it is located outside of building 20.

The bus now stops at the South Loop road behind the library. This change has caused the Racquet Club route to be shorter, thus prompting a scheduling change of three trips per hour during the morning runs.

—Patrick Deupree



Kenneth Goldman/REPORTER

around them is being removed. In addition, a questionnaire will be circulated among residents to determine if they would prefer another laundromat or if they would rather expand the current facility.

Colony Manor Apartments have undergone some needed changes as well. A primary concern among residents there is the severe lack of parking. This problem prompted the expansion of current parking areas as well as construction of a new parking lot in front of the

In Perkins, 200 dead-bolt locks are being replaced, and fifteen kitchens will be repaired or replaced. All walkways were repaved; stairwell lighting is being changed, including an electric eye to turn lights on only at night, thus saving energy. In addition, hallway carpeting was replaced with tile, doors to apartments and stairwells were repainted, and three boilers were replaced. Street lamps will be installed to light the parking lots in the rear of the complex, and existing lamps will be changed

Upcoming Fall Weekend Offers Fun for Everyone

Fall Weekend, known to be a popular yearly campus event, will begin on Thursday, September 15 and is expected to carry on through Sunday. Dorothy Brown, Coordinator of Greek Affairs and Student Activities, explained that Student Activities wanted a carnival-type theme this year. According to Brown, when she first found out about the Chinese Magic Revue, her first reaction was to delay it until Winter Weekend, to coincide with the Chinese New Year.

The Chinese Magic Revue, scheduled for Saturday, September 17 from 2-4 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, has been called "incredible," "breathtaking," "stunning," and "quite unbelievable" by critics who have

seen the show. The Chinese Magic Revue offers a glimpse into the Orient consisting of sensational acrobatics, comedy, balancing acts, Kung Fu, Chi Tung, traditional dances, magic tricks and much more. The Chinese Magic Revue has toured many places including South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Monte Carlo, Canada, New Zealand, Israel, as well as the United States. They have toured with entertainers such as Liberace, and have appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show," "Dinah," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Monte Carlo Show," and "That's Incredible." The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) presented the group with the

1986 Campus Entertainment Award for Best Attraction in Major Performances.

The carnival theme for Fall Weekend this year will additionally have a family theme. RIT has said that they desire activities that faculty, staff, students, parents, and children can enjoy. The Chinese Magic Revue, along with the many other activities planned, is expected to provide this type of entertainment.

Fall Weekend will begin Thursday with the Silverforest Jewelry Sale, the RIT Women's Tennis match against the University of Rochester, and the comedy game show "We Can Make You Laugh," to be held in the Ritskeller. It continues Friday with "The Fabulous Lilli-Anna," star animal trainer, appearing with African leopards and a black panther in Ingle Auditorium at 11:45 a.m. Additionally, the Sensational Hensens will demonstrate roller skating in front of the College Union at 12:15 p.m. From 4-7 p.m., the

band "New Kicks" will be featured at the Ritskeller's TGIF party, and from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the Funny Bone Comedy Night, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will be held in the CU Cafeteria.

Fall Weekend continues Saturday with Fallout in the Sol Huemann/Gibson quad, featuring games, entertainment, and special attractions. The Chinese Magic Revue begins at 2:00 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium; comedienne Clara Berger and musical entertainment starts at 9:00 p.m. in the CU Cafeteria.

Student Activities is now looking for volunteers to help with Winter Weekend, an event scheduled for February. All aspects of planning, from publicity to working at events during the weekend, are open. Anyone interested should call Dorothy Brown at x6171.

—Heather Ann Ricker

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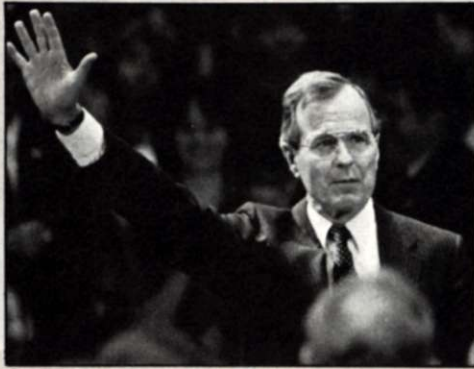
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Bush and The "Duke" Narrow The Gap



Rob Trobia



Michael Lutzky/REPORTER

George Bush was born June 12, 1924. He graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts in June 1942 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy on his 18th birthday. At age 18, Bush became the youngest pilot at the time to receive his wings. While on active duty from August 1942 to September 1945, he flew torpedo bombers off the USS San Jacinto and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air medals. When the war ended, he entered Yale University, completed his economics degree in 1948 (graduating Phi Beta Kappa), and captained the Yale varsity baseball team. After graduation, Bush moved to Texas where he worked as a supply salesman for Dresser Industries in West Texas and California from 1948 to 1950. He co-founded a small royalty firm, Bush-Overby Development Corporation, in 1951. In 1953 he co-founded Zapata Petroleum Corporation, and one year later, at age 30, became president and co-founder of a third firm, the Zapata Offshore Company. The firm pioneered experimental offshore drilling equipment.

In 1966 Bush was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas' 7th District. Bush became one of a handful of freshmen members ever elected to serve on the House Ways and Means Committee. Bush was re-elected two years later for a second term. From 1971 to 1973, he served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, serving with distinction during a difficult period in American politics. Next, Bush served as Chairman of the Republican National Committee from January 1973 to September 1974. In October 1974, Bush travelled to Peking as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China. George Bush was appointed as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976 and also chaired the National Task Force on Terrorism.

In July 1980, Bush was selected by Ronald Reagan as his running mate on the Republican ticket. Four years later, the Reagan-Bush ticket won a landslide national election. Bush was instrumental in negotiating the S.T.A.R.T. and I.N.F. nuclear arms treaties with the Soviet Union. As vice-president, he concurrently served as the party's Senate leader. On July 13, 1985, following the assassination attempt against President Reagan, Bush was named Acting President for several hours in a historic transfer of authority from President Reagan under the 25th Amendment.

George Bush and his wife Barbara have five children and are residents of Houston, Texas. He is an active member of the St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Bush spends vacations at his second home in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he enjoys hunting, fishing, and sailing. Since 1972, Bush has received 21 honorary degrees. His father, the late Prescott Bush, served as a United States Senator (R-Conn.) from 1952 through 1962.

Michael Dukakis, third term governor of Massachusetts, was born in Brookline, a suburb of Boston. He attended Brookline High School, where he lettered in cross-country, basketball and tennis, and was president of the Student Council. He graduated in 1951, and that same year finished 57th in the Boston Marathon. After high school, Dukakis entered Swarthmore College in Philadelphia, where he majored in political science. During the summer of 1954, Dukakis received a fellowship to study at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He travelled extensively throughout South America at that time. Returning to Swarthmore, Dukakis graduated Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors in 1955. He then served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957, and was stationed at Munsan, South Korea, for 16 months. After the Army, he returned to attend Harvard Law School, where he graduated with honors in 1960.

Dukakis was captivated by the message of John F. Kennedy, then president, which inspired him to run and win local town office. In 1962, he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, with colleagues voting him the year's Outstanding Legislator of 1967. Dukakis first received national recognition when he introduced legislation calling for no-fault insurance as a solution to massive rate increases, fraud, and excessive litigation, which plagued the auto insurance industry. Other states have since adopted similar forms, including New York.

In 1970, Dukakis won the Democratic Party's nomination for Lt. Governor but lost the general election. Dukakis then returned to his career as a practicing attorney in the Boston firm of Hill and Barlow. During this period, he served as moderator of "The Advocates," public television's award-winning debate program.

Dukakis assumed the post of governor of Massachusetts in 1975, a state with the second-highest unemployment rate in the country and a record deficit. Dukakis turned the state's \$500 million deficit into a \$200 million surplus, creating 170,000 new jobs in the process. Dukakis lost the Democratic primary battle in 1978. Upon leaving office, he was appointed to the faculty at the John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University and named director of the school's Intergovernmental Studies Program.

Recapturing the governorship by a landslide in 1982, Dukakis inherited high inflation, unemployment, and an expanding deficit. Again, Dukakis' administration turned the "Massachusetts Miracle," as it is now termed, by pulling the state out of fiscal disarray. Dukakis and the state legislature have cut taxes five times and have consistently balanced the budget. For three years in a row, Massachusetts has had the lowest unemployment rate of any industrial state in America.

WRITTEN BY BILL HORTON

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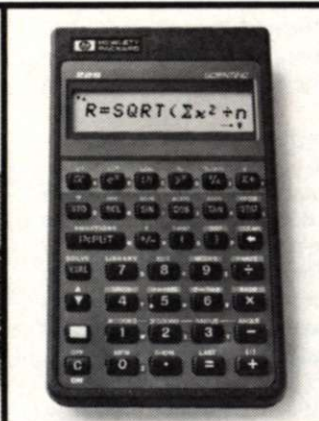
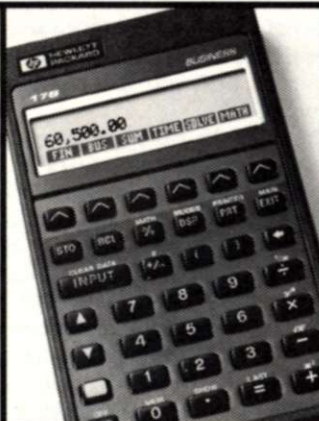
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Tire-Hungry Pit Bull



(WF) Having four flat car tires is the pits, but imagine getting your tires flattened by a hungry pit bull. That's what happened recently to a couple of guys from South Carolina. Repairmen Paul Dougherty and Robert Cook, who had just finished working on Harold King's television set, were sitting in their truck when King's temperamental pit bull attacked their tires. Within minutes, the cranky dog put holes in all four tires. Dougherty says it was like being in the movie "Jaws." King says his dog Angel gets aggravated when she's not invited along on truck rides. So far, Angel has chewed up 10 tires, including two of her owner's.

Killer Goose



(WF) A 72-year-old Tucson, Arizona man says his late wife has been reincarnated as a large white goose. Unfortunately, Charles Mulrain says park officials have removed the goose and won't tell him where she is. Park rangers gave the goose away because it attacked people to protect Mulrain. "I'd look into that goose's eyes and...my wife was in that goose," he said.

Navy's Ghost Ship



(WF) Talk about terror on the high seas: Sailors on board the USS Forrestal are being stalked by an eerie spirit wandering about

the ship. According to Lt. James Brooks, the public relations officer, the huge aircraft carrier has become a bona fide ghost ship, with lights flickering and things going bump in the night on a regular basis. In fact, in a recent supernatural encounter, a sailor was startled when a disconnected telephone started ringing. He picked it up, but no one answered. Brooks says most sailors believe the pesky poltergeist probably is the spirit of a sailor killed on board during the Vietnam War. Despite the haunting happenings, Brooks says the Navy is calling upon sailors to conduct business as usual.

Defensive Kidney



(WF) An Italian man in Palermo, Italy, has offered to donate a kidney to anyone who will hire a lawyer to defend him. Accused of murder, the unidentified man says he has no money for an attorney. His family is not so sure the trade is worth it. Many feel a lawyer is only worth a pound and a half of giblets.

Puppy Love Rape



(WF) A Michigan man has been sued by a neighbor because his dog got the neighbor's dog pregnant. The allegedly wronged neighbor applied to the county for funds reserved for farmers who lose cattle to dogs. The county turned him down. Allegan County official Lee Buck was quoted as saying, "When a dog is in heat, male dogs will get out of their death beds to check her

out." The sinning couple were identified only as Missy and Rastus. Eleven Labrador-spaniel-whatevers are up for adoption.

Like, It's Teenspeak



(WF) Like, are you considered like a teen-aged airhead for using the word "like" in, like, every sentence? According to a California linguist, the answer should be like "No." Professor Robert Underhill of San Diego State University says "like" is neither random nor mindless. Instead, he says the word serves very useful purposes depending on the sentence it's used in. For example, Underhill says saying, "You like turn left at the end of the hall" has a different meaning than, "You turn left at the end of the hall." In this case, he says the "like" is an exclamation point of sorts. Another meaning of "like" includes drawing attention to something unusual. It can also be used as a substitute for the verb "to say." Like, you know what I mean?

Restroom Nourishment



(WF) Madalyn Skauff is 91 years old and claims angels fed her for 11 days when she was locked in a school lavatory recently. The elderly woman, who was accidentally locked in when the school closed down for a long holiday, was found as healthy as ever after 11 days. She said angels fed her every day and night. She didn't say what the angels fed HER... but WE may be getting

Tortured Souls

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Ron Paul: "Let The People Be"

On Thursday, September 8, 1988, Libertarian Party Presidential Candidate Ron Paul granted REPORTER Magazine an interview at Plums Restaurant on West Henrietta Road. Paul, smartly dressed in a grey suit and maroon tie, sipped rose' and expounded on both his candidacy and the message of the Libertarian Party.

The Libertarian Party is the third largest, fastest-growing political party in the U.S. with over 200,000 registered members. Organizers are active in all fifty states and have fielded presidential candidates since 1972. Interestingly, the 1972 ticket of John Hospers and Tonie Nathan received one electoral vote, making the vice-presidential candidate Nathan the first woman in U.S. history to receive a vote. In 1980, Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate, received almost one million votes and appeared on the ballot in all fifty states. The Libertarians believe they are the alternative to the failed policies of the Democrats and Republicans.

The Libertarian Party believes in the right of each citizen to live without constant government meddling. "Quite simply, people need to be left alone," said Paul. At no other time in American history has the average citizen been so taxed, regulated, registered, licensed, numbered, and told what and what not to do, claim the Libertarians. They feel the U.S. has deviated from the Founding Fathers' belief that each individual has the right to govern his or her own life. Government intrusion in matters of personal behavior is wrong, a theme evident throughout the platform of the Libertarian Party.

Ron Paul was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1935. He received his BA from Gettysburgh College and his MD from Duke University Medical School. He was also a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force. Paul was elected four times to the United States Congress from Houston, Texas as a Republican. He was a member of the Banking Committee and author of *The Case for Gold*, *The Ron Paul Investment Letter*, and *The Ron Paul Political Report*.

REPORTER questioned Paul on the issue of most importance to college students: money for education. Paul believes it is unfair to ask non-students to finance college educations. He reasons that, "Working men and women of the U.S. pay, through their taxes, for the loans given to college students." As leader and spokesman for the Libertarians, Paul would do away with the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and all other forms of government assistance. Instead, parents would be given tax breaks, and college education payments would be made more fully deductible.

Paul believes the greatest issue facing young people today, and in the future, is "the passing

of obligations." These obligations come in two parts. First, spending: Students in particular have inherited a huge debt in the form of the Federal Government. The Social Security system is having population burdens placed on it that will never be able to be met. Secondly, old military commitments and alliances will involve tomorrow's youth in disputes which should not concern them. Also, our current policy of defending overseas lands will drain capital resources. These two factors will leave America's



"The Libertarian Party believes in the right of each citizen to live without constant government meddling."

youth on the course of fiscal disaster and tie us unnecessarily to the rest of the world's tumultuous future.

As a congressman, Paul won awards from the National Taxpayers Union for the most pro-taxpayer record ever. Following are Paul's positions on certain issues:

His first move would be to remove the income tax structure entirely, including the IRS. Libertarians are vehemently opposed to any kind of government intervention, and they consider the "robbing" of money from American wage-earners to be the worst kind of meddling. They believe that by slashing the budget by 40%, the need for revenue generated by the IRS would be non-existent. Also, Paul would return the U.S. to the pre-1913 gold standard and eliminate the Federal Reserve System. He believes this would

improve the efficiency of U.S. fiscal operations. Finally, all businesses would be deregulated and all markets made free and open.

The budget would be balanced by eliminating the huge bureaucracy of the Federal Government, says Paul. No program would escape the Libertarian axe. Social welfare programs would be cut entirely in keeping with the Libertarian's non-interference policy. Social programs would need the private sector to pick up the slack left by the government. According to Paul, money would be saved in all areas of current expenditure, including defense spending. He claims, two hundred billion dollars could be saved annually by removing U.S. troops from foreign soil and withdrawing military aid from foreign alliances.

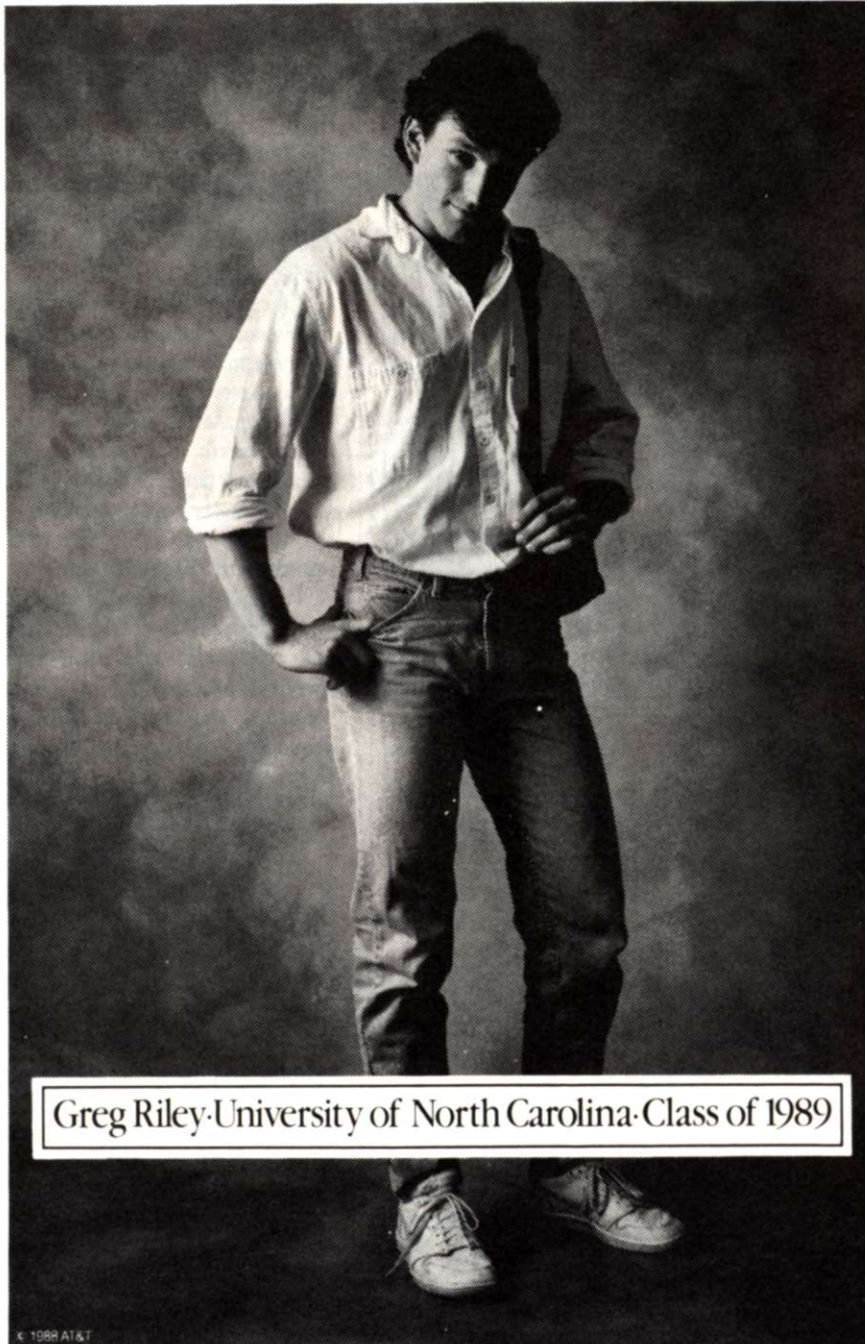
Our foreign policy would change from "involvement and interference" to one of essential isolationism. U.S. troops would be brought home and our world view would turn inward. The Libertarians would adhere to Thomas Jefferson's famous words of "entangling alliances with none;" American forces would defend ONLY U.S. soil. Paul favors a bilateral nuclear freeze, and the adoption of a "no first-strike" policy in regards to the Soviet Union.

Paul said the Libertarians would also do away with public education, but would give tax breaks to low and middle-income families who need the money for private education. They oppose laws regulating what individuals can read (pornography), what they can smoke (marijuana), who they can love (homosexuality) or how they must lead their private lives. They also oppose all gun control laws. The positions on these issues are all in keeping with the Libertarian view of non-governmental interference in the private lives of citizens.

"In 1988," said Congressman Paul, "Americans will be faced with big government types like Bush and Dukakis. I intend to make sure the people have a choice for freedom. That's why I'm running for President on the Libertarian Party ticket. That's why I'm waging a grass-roots, hard-hitting, well-financed national campaign for freedom. After 14 years in politics, I know the American people are with us, and I intend to give them a chance to vote for much smaller government, the gold standard, the free market, and a foreign policy the puts America first; not the deceitful, big-bank, big business, big government policy that polices the world and subsidizes rich allies, while impoverishing working Americans."

WRITTEN BY BILL HORTON

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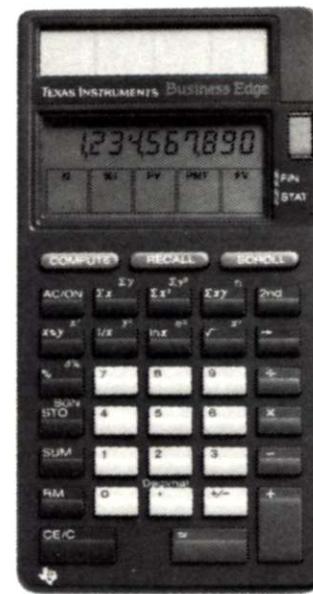
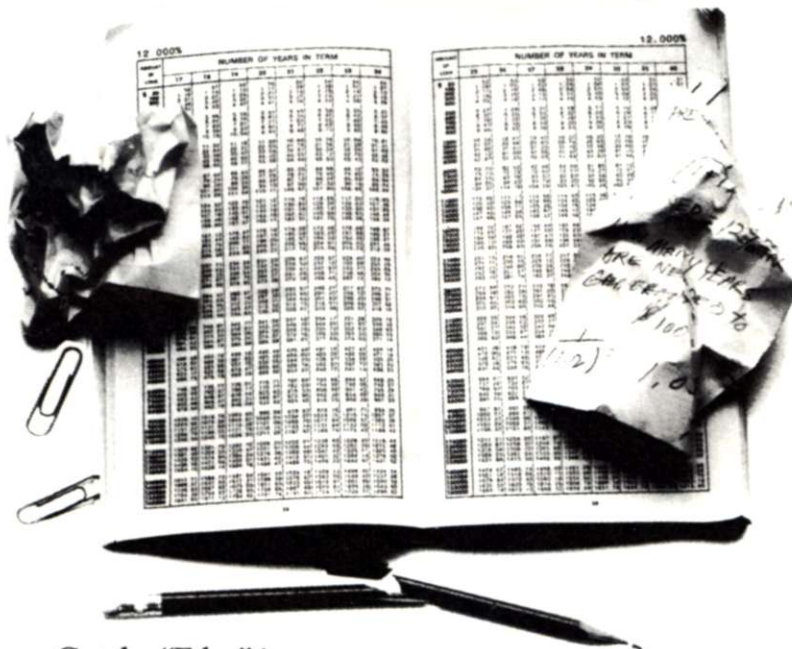


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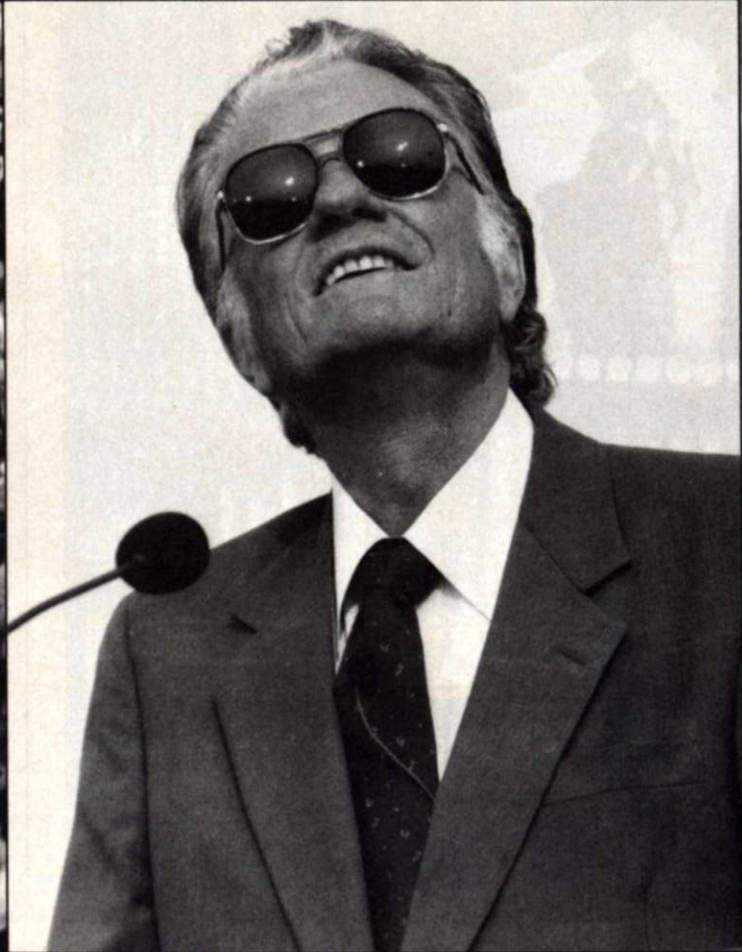
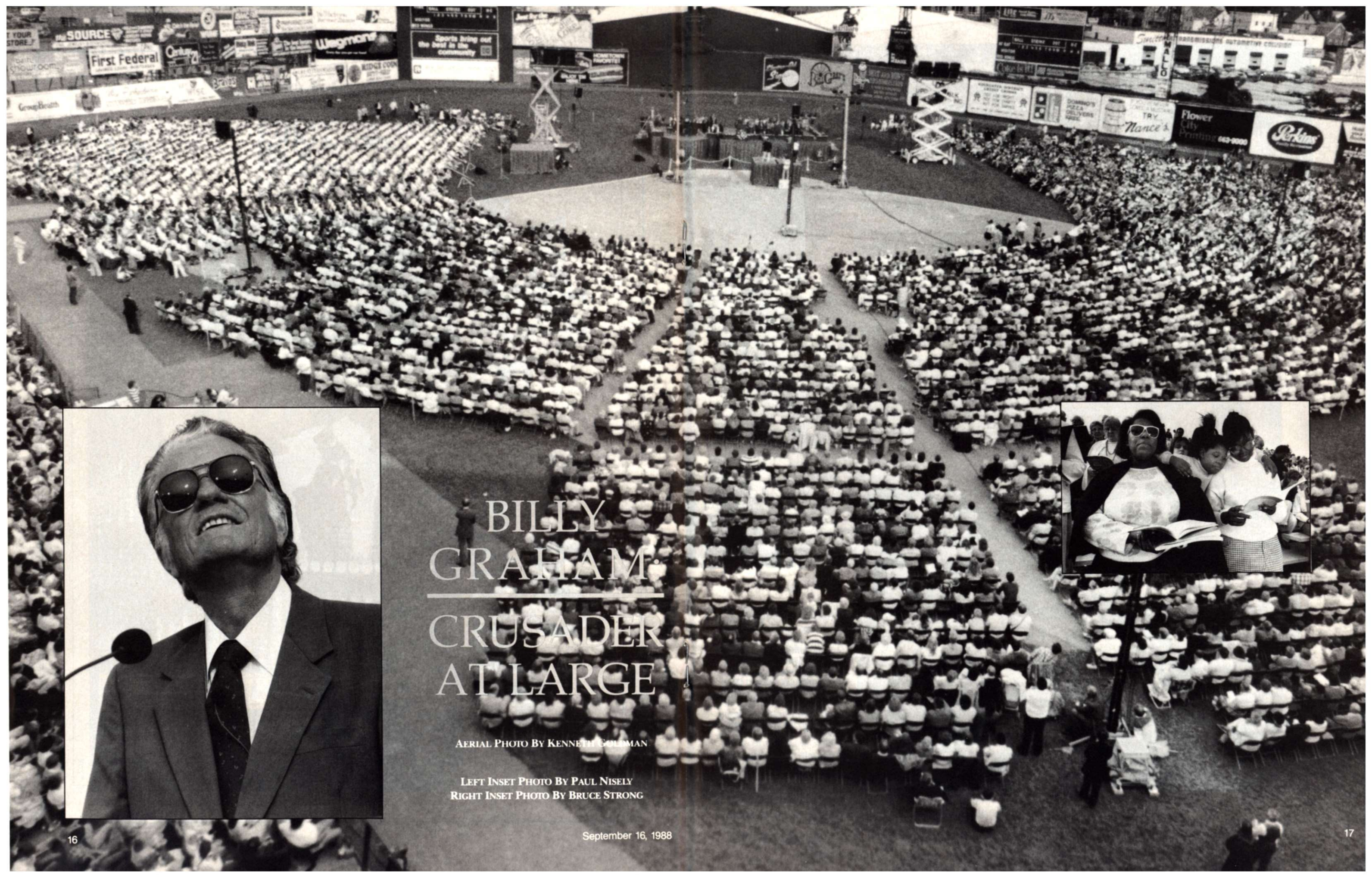
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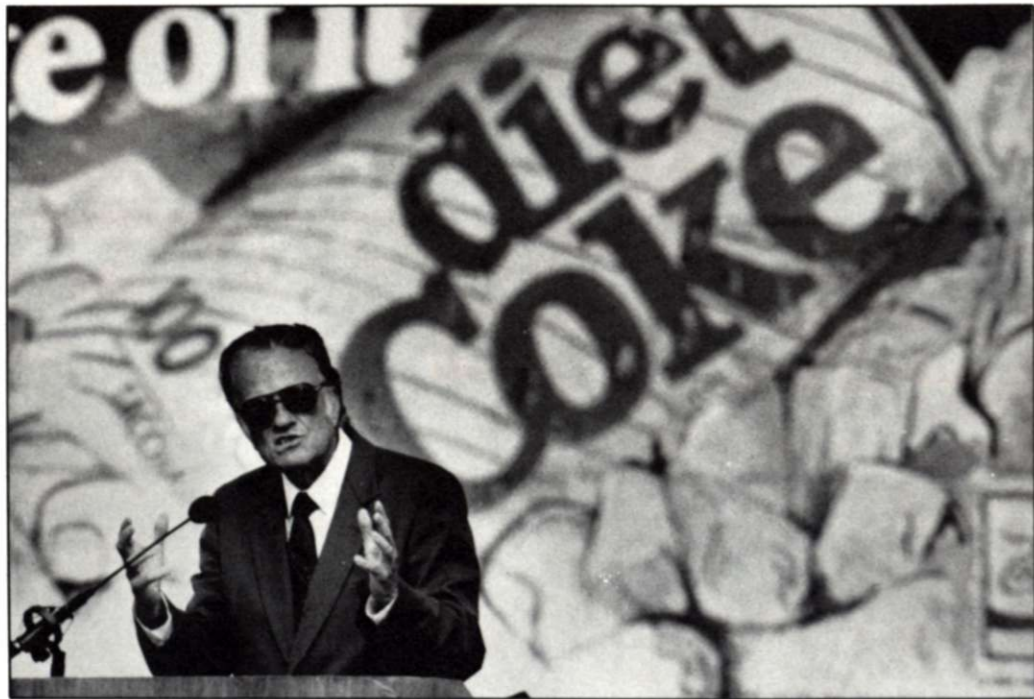
September 16, 1988



Kenneth Goldman/REPORTER

In our lifetimes, few of us will ever experience a truly extraordinary devotion to a common cause. One person lucky enough to know this passion is the Reverend Billy Graham, whose current crusade has led him here to Rochester. During his opening sermon last Sunday, he single-handedly transformed the Silver Stadium into an arena of love and caring. He accomplished this just hours after being released from Strong Hospital where he was treated for an infected spider bite. He appeared fit and healthy during his 45-minute sermon. Apparently, Billy has some clout upstairs, as evidenced by the cloudless sky.

Billy used his opening sermon to outline what the rest of the week would bring, and to preach his message of an "acceptance of God" to his audience. He traced all the problems of the world, from drugs and poverty to nuclear arms and the greenhouse effect, to the original reason for the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden: "The problem is spiritual. We have not responded to His offer to change human nature." Graham tried to explain one of mankind's most baffling questions: "If there is really a God, then why does he permit the suffering in the world to exist? Let me explain. A while ago I was walking down the road with my youngest son, and we stepped on an anthill. I said to my son, 'See what we have done? Look at all the ants scurrying around trying to rebuild their home. How do you feel about that?' My son replied, 'Pretty bad, father. What can we do to help them?' I told him, 'I don't think we can do anything. We're so big, and they're so little, they wouldn't understand what we were trying to do.' How can God help us here



Chris Collins/REPORTER

(upper right) Cora Griffin, from the Mothers in the Lord Christ Tabernacle Church, pulls her Bible out of her purse before Rev. Graham's sermon, Sunday afternoon at Silver Stadium.

(lower right) Dr. Richard Rose, President of RIT, in attendance at the Crusade, is also the Chairman of the Advisory Committee for Rev. Graham's Crusade.

(above left) Caleb Makepeace, nine, and his mother, Mary share a tender moment during Rev. Graham's sermon.



Bruce Strong/REPORTER

on earth? We are nothing in His universe. God decided to become a man [so he could help us]. That man was Jesus Christ."

Graham was careful to explain why he came here. "Why did I decide to come to Rochester?" Billy asked the over 20,000 in attendance, including more than 580 area churches and organizations. "I just recently learned that the term 'Bible Belt' was originally used to describe western New York. I wanted to come to the *real* Bible Belt."

Billy Graham was born in Ceres, California on April 6, 1923. He married Wilma Newell in 1945, and has five children. He was ordained as a minister at the Baptist Church in Ceres and went on to become the assistant pastor at Temple Baptist Church in St. Paul, Minnesota. He now has several publications listed under his name, including his famous book *Peace With God*, which sold over 2 million copies in 38 different languages.

He started his sermon yesterday with an apology: "I want to apologize for wearing dark glasses," reportedly because one of his



Bruce Strong/REPORTER



Michael Lutzky/REPORTER

eyes had been scarred at an event in Florida and is now beginning to develop a cataract.

Billy Graham stood for respect and belief in what have been troubling times for evangelists. After the downfall of the PTL Club following recent sex scandals, it seemed to many that evangelism was in trouble. However, yesterday's crusade removed any doubts that Graham may have been affected by these scandals; indeed, he was able to draw a capacity crowd and praise from the most skeptical people, who presumably decided to attend out of sheer curiosity. "At first, I didn't know what to expect," said one onlooker. "But now that I'm here, I have to say that I respect this guy. He sure isn't just another Swaggart."

Dr. M. Richard Rose, president of RIT, Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Billy Graham Crusade and devout Christian, feels the meaning of the crusade

holds special significance for young people. "Billy Graham has a message for all of us-to consider in the way we lead our lives," Rose Commented. He was impressed with the organization and the amount of participation in the planning of the event. "I feel that the Billy Graham Crusade is one of the most well-known evangelical movements, and I endorse his message for people to attend the church of their choice. If one makes a commitment to

religion, they keep in peace with themselves and God. In that way, those people treat others better and avoid social problems, giving them a sense of direction in their lives."

For those who wish to attend, free bus rides will be leaving from the College Union on Saturday (tomorrow) at 6:15 p.m., and again on Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

WRITTEN BY CESARE JOSEPH MARINI



Kenneth Goldman/REPORTER

HIGH HOLIDAYS AT HILLEL



Tuesday, September 20, 1988

5:00 p.m. *Erev Yom Kippur Diner* Skalny Room, Interfaith Center. Cost: \$4.00. Please sign up in the Hillel Office no later than Monday, September 19.

6:30 p.m. *Kol Nidre/Evening Service.* Interfaith Center.

Wednesday, September 21, 1988

9:30 a.m. *Yom Kippur Morning Service, Including Yizkor (Memorial Service).* Interfaith Center.

5:00 p.m. *Yom Kippur Afternoon/Ne'ilah (Concluding) Service.* Interfaith Center.

7:30 p.m. *Break-The-Fast.* Skalny Room, Interfaith Center. Cost: \$2.00. Please sign up in the Hillel office by no later than Monday, September 19, 1988.



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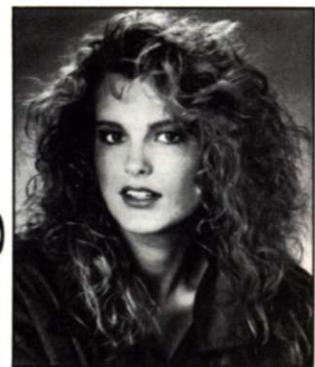
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Pyramid Opens With Personal Effects

At the end of its season last year the Pyramid Arts Center faced an uncertain future. The lease on its space on Prince Street expired and they had no place to go. Luckily for them (and the rest of Rochester), they were able to find a new location.

This August, the Pyramid Arts Center moved into its new home on the third floor of the Village Gate Square, where the Village Gate Arts Center used to be. The new space is much larger (17,000 square feet) and more versatile than their old home.

To defray costs, acquaint old members to the new space, and attract new members, the Pyramid held a benefit concert. The two bands volunteering their services for the evening were Pond and Personal Effects.

Personal Effects opened the show, appearing for the first time with a new line-up. Paul Dodd and Peggy Fournier were joined by Gary Trainor, former guitarist of the Jet Black Berries. The group was able to simplify arrangements and delivered a wonderful hour-long set, playing tracks from their

upcoming album *90 Days At The Planetarium Live* as well as songs from their last album *Mana Fiesta*.

Personal Effects is heavily influenced with African rhythms, and their complex guitar layering benefitted from the new arrangement. For their encore, former guitarist Bob Martin

"This is combined into one of the most aural new music experiences available in town."

(also the producer of the Uncle Sam album) joined the trio for one last song, while Trainor played bass.

After a short interlude, Pond took the stage, replete with suit jackets and ties. Pond's four members are James Tabbi (vocals, guitars, synthesizers), Dan Brumley (synthesizers, samplers, and

backing vocals), Tim Masick (electronic drums and synthesizer) and Jack Schaffer on lead electric guitar. Ponds is Rochester's only electronic-oriented band, with influences from Xymox, Front 242, New Order, as well as numerous classical influences. This is combined into one of the most aural new music experiences available in town.

They played all new material (the band no longer plays anything from their early days as Eleven Pond), including both of the songs from their upcoming EP, *Fate*, scheduled to be released at the beginning of November. During their second song, a fuse blew (on cue, I must add) at the end of the song *Newly Born*. There were no other technical problems after that.

Unfortunately, audience turnout was smaller than expected. Both Pond and Personal Effects will be performing at this weekend's AIDS benefit at the Renaissance Theatre Club (50 Liberty Pole Way). If you are not planning on walking, then at least plan to attend the concert Sunday after the walk at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. All proceeds will



benefit AIDS research, and you can see Pond and Personal Effects, as well as The Cowpokes, Nerve Circus, The Essentials, The Fugitives, and The Park Avenue Band. —DOUG JERUM

Jane's Addiction: No Glam Here

VINYL

Let's get one thing straight right off the bat: I hate metal music, be it glam or heavy. I will make no pretenses to being able to listen to it in more than passing (like by a room with it playing) without throwing up. Call me closed-minded if you like, but I gave it its chance, and metal music had nothing redeeming to offer, musically, socially, or otherwise. So what...

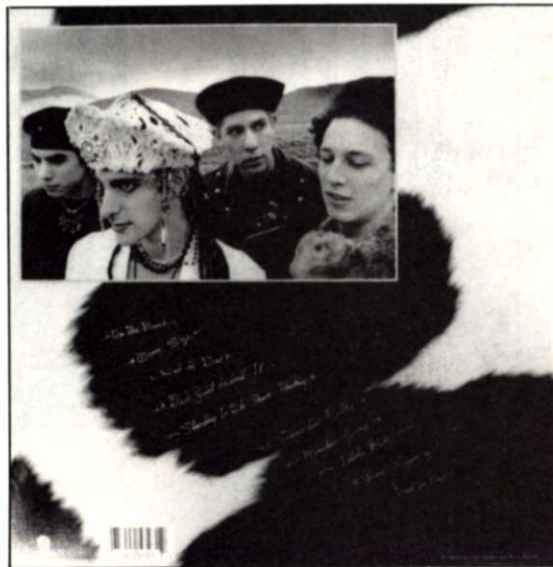
Then there's this band called Jane's Addiction. They shoot my theories basically to hell. About a year ago a certain radical band from L.A. got much media attention because suddenly it was being courted by three major record labels, and no one was quite sure why. Well, they signed to Warner Brothers for some ridiculous sum (reputed to be around \$300,000). So they go into the studio and about nine months later come out with an album called *Nothing's Shocking*. After all this hype, who could resist seeing what lay in store on that funny round piece of vinyl? On the first listen, everything fell down: the pictures on the wall, the ceiling, and many hopes of this great new radical band that was signed to a major label right out of obscurity. Then something happened. A couple more times through the album, things started to emerge and take shape. Actually they reached up and grabbed me by the throat and flung me about a bit.

Side one starts out with this Jesus-and-Mary-Chain-gone-bad wall of Neo-Psychedelic fuzz guitar and completely effected vocals, and then it just ends. I guess you could call it sort of the prelude (or Quaalude). The other notable songs on the first side are "Mountain Song" with lots of the big ol' fuzzy guitars, and "Idiot's Rule." The latter is a good example of what sets Jane's Addiction apart from a whole slew of other bands. The song has a metal-funk sound to it, with some horns mixed way in back (under the fuzz), and this really raw "I've-got-a-48-track-studio-in-my-garage" sound. There are places where this album lapses into what is either their biggest shortcoming or their most ingenious ploy. It's this recurring feeling that when Led

Zeppelin broke up, the soul of the group reformed as Jane's Addiction. Everyone and his brother is trying to imitate Led Zeppelin these days to make a buck, but this is where these guys are different. They are what Zeppelin would have evolved into, had they survived into the late eighties. The song "Jane Says" is pretty much a direct rip-off of the guitar intro of Zep's "Over The Hills And Far Away." Perry Farrell's guitars have a certain twang to them, but they are his own, whether on the acid-soaked "Up The Beach," or the completely disjointed "Ted, Just Admit It." "Ted" is the most interesting cut on the whole album, actually coming off in three distinct parts. First loafing along, it suddenly explodes with unprecedented fury, bantering the album's title *Nothing's Shocking*, dropping down into a coma, and then back up again to a climax like a high speed motorcycle accident, pieces flying everywhere and Farrell proclaiming "Sex IS violence!" You should be relatively sweaty by then.

"Actually they reached up and grabbed me by the throat and flung me around a bit."

Farrell aptly labels their style as "Slaying Music." He says, "If you like slaying music, we got it on record." He also says that there are a lot of crosses in their music — musical crosses, that is. Latin rhythm, swing, and a more percussive sound. This is evident on the poppish "Standing In The Shower... Thinking." The links to some of the band's influences, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Fishbone, are clear. Other influences cited range from the usual (The Clash, Iggy Pop, and the Sex Pistols) to slightly more left of center



(Frank Sinatra, Lee Scratch Perry, and Adrian Sherwood). Farrell also cites his brother as his biggest influence.

The album is not perfect, and regardless of what the band says, it has its glam/metal moments. There is too much reverb and delay on Farrell's vocals, I don't care who you are. The guitar sound is pretty sharp (although it does have its forays into some pretty straight metal riffs), but it's balanced and varied enough to make everyone happy. On the up side, the production is clean but holds on to that raw sound. This whole album has more energy than the top five metal bands combined. There is cleverness and a sense of humor conveyed throughout. The lyrics in places border on brilliance, not to mention obscenity. The package can be overwhelming at first, but stick with it; discipline yourself. There is a lot here to handle, but once you master it, the rewards are pretty cool. It's really nice to see one of the biggest record companies in the world take such a raw and powerful band and NOT MESS WITH IT! There is hope for the major labels yet. Just think, all this from a band who claims to be no more than "Basically a group of white kids crossing over."

—DOUG JERUM

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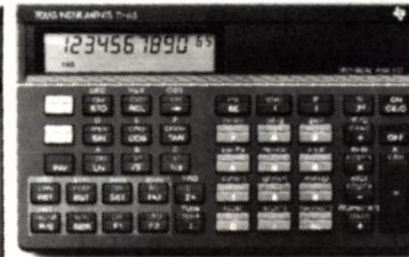
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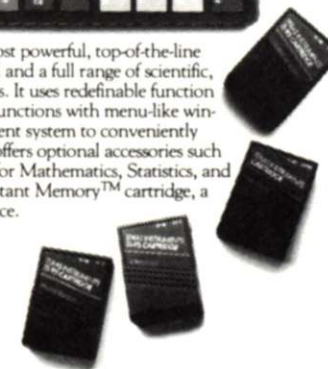


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SCOREBOARD

RIT Men's Soccer vs. Alfred Ends in Draw

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, a large crowd came out to watch the RIT Tigers (ranked third in the state) do battle against Alfred University (ranked second). The fans who showed up were treated to some excellent soccer as the two teams played for 110 minutes to a 1-1 draw.

From the opening kick, RIT was looking to get on the scoreboard first with an early attempt that went just a little wide. A few minutes later at 6:28 into the game, RIT's Scott Wilson stole the ball and went in to score the first goal. The RIT offense was not finished; minutes later they had another scoring chance but were stifled as the Alfred goalie came up with a big save. Alfred attempted to score off a corner kick but RIT goalie Jeff Amsden made a great save to retain the Tigers' lead. RIT had another chance on a corner kick by Martin Moreno, but the Alfred goalie made a diving save. At 18:54 into the game Alfred tallied their first goal on a rebound off an RIT player, tying the score at 1-1. The momentum of the game turned totally around and Alfred was coming at RIT with everything they had. As the first half was closing out RIT goalie Jeff Amsden came up with an incredible save on an Alfred scoring attempt. Both teams went into the second half tied at 1-1.



Kenneth Goldman/REPORTER

RIT's Joe Dioguardi attempts to block Alfred University's goalie from making a save at last Saturday's 1-1 tie in double overtime.

At the start of the second half RIT appeared to be really psyched, and it showed as a long throw in by Glenn Maksymiak was almost converted into a goal but was headed wide. RIT kept Alfred on the defensive and almost scored as Martin Moreno boomed a shot off the cross bar. The second half was basically a defensive game but both goalies had to make outstanding saves to keep their teams in the game. At the end of regulation time it was RIT and Alfred U. tied 1-1, and both teams were headed for overtime. The overtime session consists of two complete 10-minute periods. Alfred came out strong in the first period and got a couple of quick chances on goalie Jeff Amsden. Most of the overtime was played in the middle of the field, with no team really dominating the play. It seemed as though the horrid pace and fast play had caught up to the teams who were still tied after 100 minutes of soccer.

In the second overtime period RIT produced a scoring chance by Rob Mojsej, but the Alfred goalie came up with the save. As the overtime was coming to an end, an Alfred player got a break-away in which RIT back Angelo Panzetta caught and kicked away. The overtime ended and the final score was 1-1. RIT's record stands at 2-0-1.

—Rob O'Neil

Women's Spikers Play Well in Tournament

The Women's Volleyball season began last weekend as they traveled to Brockport to compete in the SUNY Brockport Invitational. Here they would face seven other volleyball teams and get a good idea of how they would do in the upcoming season. This year's starting team has an overall blend of youth and experience, with six freshman and ten returning players.

The first game for RIT was at 10:00 a.m. against Buffalo State in the first round of the tournament. From the beginning of the match the Tigers controlled the play and had very little difficulty as they cruised to a series of wins, 15-4 and 15-8. This victory advanced them into the second round meeting with Fredonia.

The Tigers came into this match after an easy game, and started out this round a little slowly. RIT was once again the superior team, with 15-12 and 15-10 victories. This win improved their record in the tournament to 2-0 and set them up for a head-to-head

match with crosstown rival University of Rochester.

This match was to be RIT's toughest opponent in their bracket and possibly their strongest opponent of the day. The Tigers put all that to rest as they controlled the Yellowjackets from the start and played like a team possessed. With the Tigers' 15-3 and 15-6 victories over the University of Rochester (UR), they won their bracket and advanced to a semi-finals match with Houghton College.

The Tigers' match with Houghton was scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. and allowed them to rest up and prepare for the semifinals. The rest period seemed to have helped as they came out and dominated play from the very first whistle. The match ended quickly with the Lady Tigers winning 15-1 and 15-6. This win propelled the Tigers into the championship against either Brockport or UR. This proved to be the most exciting and dramatic matchup, with both teams

fighting tooth and nail to make it to the finals. In the end Rochester won in the third set, advancing them to the finals for a rematch with the Tigers.

The championship match started with the University of Rochester opening an early 5-0 lead and never looking back. The Tigers seemed to struggle with the Yellowjackets, who won 15-13. With RIT down 1-0 in games, Rochester seemed to relax; they won by scoring the final nine points of the second game. It was a disappointing end to a very well-played and executed afternoon. Nonetheless, it was also the first time this squad has competed together this season and we should look for some outstanding play from this year's team.

—Jeff Gibb

Harriers Go the Extra Mile for Upcoming Season

The success of RIT Cross Country over the last 23 years can be attributed to the coaching and hard work instilled into the athletes by their coach. This year marks the 24th season of cross country that coach Peter Todd has lead his squad to twice-a-day practices for seven days, 110-120 miles a week. Until 1980, coach Todd ran all the practices with his athletes and won. Peter Todd was a graduate of SUNY-Cortland, a three-time All-American, and in 23 years at the helm has never failed to qualify at least one runner for the nationals. He explained that typically a cross country squad runs about 50 miles per week. He believes in a training method that forces his runners to develop and train by running more at a slower pace. He feels this is why the Tigers have been so competitive, and why they have been the only New York State school to be nationally ranked at the beginning of the season for the last 6 years. Despite the fact that his team practices for 35 hours a week and 11 of the 14 team members were engineers, they boasted a 3.3 cumulative GPA. This is quite an accomplishment, even for someone not involved in athletics.

Last year the Tigers posted a 5-1 mark in the dual meets and captured 4 invitationals. They also successfully defended their ECAC crown and won their third consecutive ICAC title. The team only lost two seniors this year (Andy Coots and Kevin McKee), with lone senior Eric Seymour serving as captain. This season's squad is made up primarily of juniors and sophomores, with three new freshmen making the team.

Last year's season was a disappointment since it marked the first time an RIT runner failed to qualify for the nationals. Despite the fact that coach Todd is fielding a young team, he feels they have the potential to be a contender for the national title in a year. The immediate goal is much simpler and more realistic: the Harriers simply want to return to the nationals and give a top-ranked performance. The Tigers seem to have their work ethic both on and off the field, and their priorities are set both toward a successful season and a successful career. It seems they are getting the guidance and coaching expertise that can lead them back to the nationals and give them a chance at a national title. Let's wish them the best of luck and continued success for this upcoming season.

—Jeff Gibb



Paul Nisely/REPORTER

Freshman Jennifer Polo blocks an attempted spike by Pam Delp of the University of Rochester.

Athletes of the Week



Scott Wilson

Scott Wilson has been named Male Athlete of the Week. Wilson was cited for his crucial role in Saturday's tie with conference foe Alfred. Wilson intercepted an errant Alfred pass and slotted it home to put the Tigers ahead 1-0. However, the Saxons tied the score minutes later. In three games this season, Wilson has two goals, tying him for the team scoring lead. Earlier this season Wilson was named All-Tourney in helping guide the Tigers to the RIT Tournament title with wins over Nazareth and Oswego. A native of Pittsford, N.Y., Wilson is majoring in Criminal Justice at RIT.



Tammy Conrad

Tammy Conrad leading the way, the women's volleyball team captured second place in the Brockport Invitational last weekend. The RIT spikers downed Buffalo State, Fredonia, University of Rochester (UR) and Houghton before losing to UR in the championship. It was RIT's season opener. A transfer from Genesee Community College, Conrad sparked the Tigers with 18 kills, 20 blocks, 26 perfect passes and 11 service aces. From Spencerport, N.Y., Conrad was a junior college All-American. She is majoring in hotel/resort management at RIT.

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For Sale-Double Adj. Twin Mattress, Coffee Tables, Lamps, Kitchen Equipment and General Household Items. All in Excellent Condition! Prices Vary \$5 - \$100. Call Jeff at x4975 For Details.

Help Wanted

REPORTER Magazine is looking for Sports, News, and Entertainment Writers for our weekly publication. These our paid positions. For more information, stop down to the REPORTER office located in the basement of the College Alumni Union or call us at 475 - 2212.

REPORTER Magazine is looking for Photographers for our weekly publication. These our paid positions. For more information, stop down to the REPORTER office located in the basement of the College Alumni Union or call us at 475 - 2212.

Flowers First at Phelps is looking for energetic, enthusiastic salespeople for its Marketplace Mall and 2271 E. Main St. locations. 20-25 hours per week. Call Liz, 482-5038 for interview.

Announcements

RIT Ambulance needs you! For information on joining this important organization call 359-9061. No experience necessary. Free training provided.

RIT Rugby First Home Game! This Sat. 9/17 vs. Syracuse. Game time 1pm across from NTID. Come one, come all, and support the Roaches.

"Have You seen the light?" All campus Emergency Telephones now have blue lights mounted on top. Use them to report suspicious activities, request an escort, or request vehicle assistance. Use them!

Always lock your door! even when you're sleeping. Nearly 90% of all room burglaries are the result of an unlocked door. A message from the Campus Safety Department.

Free Legal Services for RIT full-time students. Call 475-2203 for an appointment or stop by the Student Directorate office, Room 2050 in the Ritreat. Appointment hours are 8:00 am to 10:45 am, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

RIT Rugby is looking for a few good men. If you're one of them, come out and play rugby. Practice Mon-Thur 4:30pm-6:30pm by the tennis courts. All Welcome!

Roaches Rugby home opener! Come and see the ROACHES take on S.U. Saturday at 1:00, corner of Andrews and Perkins.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Watch, mens room in Liberal Arts bldg. Grandfathers. If found call 427-0833. Reward Offered.

PERSONALS

Hey — I really wish things could of been different, but then again maybe things will work out. Thanks for being there when I needed you. Love Always, Ben

Did you play football or soccer in high school? Are you bored with college life? Become part of the action. Come to Rugby

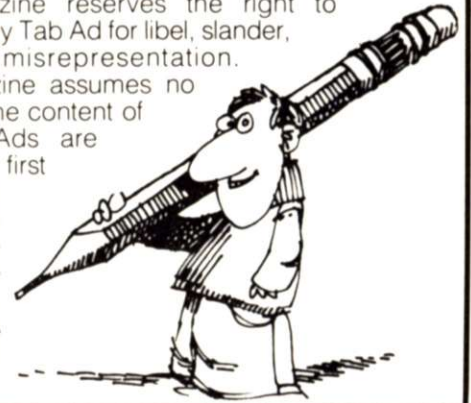
practice Mon-Thur. at 4:30pm next to the tennis courts.

Andy— You've made Calc. and Chem bearable, so you better not cut or I'll DIE. Love, Daph.

Hello Morgan! How are you doing? We must have a party of something and invite everyone we know. Manuel.

Kriss, now that I really sent you one of these, How are you? We'll do lunch some

Tab Ads must be submitted in person at the REPORTER Office 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday only. The deadline for the following week's publication is Friday at noon. No exceptions! Two weeks maximum for free ads. Limit **two** Tab Ads per person / organization / event. REPORTER Magazine reserves the right to withdraw or edit any Tab Ad for libel, slander, obscenity, or misrepresentation. REPORTER Magazine assumes no responsibility for the content of Tab Ads. Tab Ads are published on a first come, first served basis, with space permitting. At the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief, names of authors of the Tab Ads will be released.



College Activities Board Needs You!

The College Activities Board is a student-run organization devoted to providing diverse and quality entertainment for the RIT community. At CAB we organize and implement the social events that make RIT more than just a great education, and we're in need of some people to fill a few vacant board positions.

We need someone to program special events, and someone to manage RITV. So if you are interested in planning a concert, or running a TV station, stop into our office or call x2509.

Positions paid by the hour!

Saturday, September 17
in the C.U. Cafe

Claire Berger

Comedienne / Writer for *Night Court*, *The Cosby Show*, *Risky Business* and the *Tracy Ullman Show*

Opens for Rochester's Number One Dance Band

REPORTER

BLOOM COUNTY

time. Manny.

To all the Off-Campus Alpha Xis, I miss you guys sooooo much. Its not the same without you in the house! Love Daph.

Skippy! When's your next party?! Double six s(again!!!!) Drink up Buddy!!

Hey you! Get off the roof! Now!

Mmmmm Mmmmm, Beakers and Beakers of Eakers.

Dukster, Wht are you thinking of? Trickster.

Yew Shemgs! You guys are still hot! I'm glad to see everyone is back. It's going to be an awesome year! Love always, Karen.

Babysitter needed— Part time position. Monday - Wednesday 3.00-6.00pm. Babysit for one 13 month old child, in nour home, must have own transportation. \$4.00 per hour. References required. Call Marcy Fulkerson 288-3079.

Eleanor, Thanks so much for helping me to grow up- it is hard, but you make it bearable. Love from your roomie.

G.A.S. Sorry I missed the sunset. I know there will be a lot more. I love you! G.C.

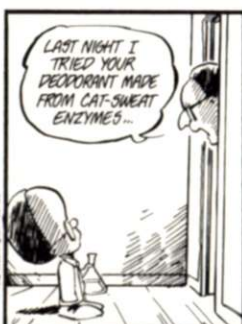
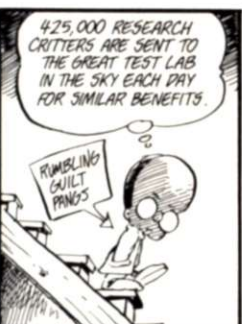
Happy Birthday Kit! Love YBS.

Fallout '88 — It's a blast! The staff of Sol Heumann/Gibson invites you to attend their 11th Annual Fallout Celebration. Join them on September 17th in the SHG Quad for a day of fun as they help benefit the Special Olympics.

Debbie— This one's for you! Feel better and take care of yourself. Love, Janet.

Mary Sunshine— College is for weekends. But remember weekdays are for recovery. What!!

Sandy Beach— Your first! Your first!(tab ad that is) Thanks for being there, when "I need a friend." -TB



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Remember Only you can prevent forest fires.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

For up-to-the-minute information about What's Happening on or around campus call the RIT Activities Hotline at 475-5252, 475-5454 (TTY)

CULTURAL

At Nazareth College Arts Center it's Gary Fagan's **The Bucket** Dance Theatre. October 5-16. Call 586-2420 for ticket info or 473-7760 for group rates.

Fri. Sept. 30, Poison at the Rochester War Memorial with special guests Lita Ford and Britny Fox. Tickets on sale at the War Memorial Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets.

Fri., Sept. 23rd its B.B. King at the Renaissance Theatre Club. Two shows at 8pm and 11pm. Tickets \$16.50 in advance. Tickets available through Ticketron, Teletron and the Renaissance Box Office. 50 Liberty Pole Way. For more info call 325-5380.

Fri., Nov. 1st The Funny Bone Comedy Club Presents Emo Phillips. 149 State Street. Call 325-BONE for more info.

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. Live at the Seymour College Union Ballroom at SUNY Brockport it's **LIVING COLOR**. General admission \$3 with ID, \$5 non-students. Tickets now on sale at the BSG Box Office at SUNY Brockport. Doors open at 8pm.

Sat. Reggae Sounds from 4-9pm — WITR's nationally-renowned and longest-running specialty show, hosted by Sister Denise, brings you the best in reggae from all over the world for a relaxing Saturday afternoon.

Sun. The College-Alumni Union Lobby display cases feature a photography exhibit about birth by photo student Gina Schwan, on exhibit until Sept. 25.

Sun. The Boss Beat on WITR — the best of sixties music with outrageous boss beat guys Mike, Mick and Del. 4-6pm.

Sun. WITR's Jazz Sunday — from 6-8pm, The Heart of Jazz with Dennis; from 8-9pm, Laser Alternatives, an entire compact disc show with Rob; from 9pm-midnight, Just Jazz (new releases) with Tony, and from midnight to 3am, First Minute of the First Day with Jon.

SPORTS

Sat. RIT Volleyball team plays at the Allegheny Inv. Away game. Game time TBA.

Sat. RIT Men's Cross Country team plays at the Mansfield Inv. Away game. Game time 1:30pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Cross Country team plays at the Oswego Inv. Away game. Game time 11:00am.

Sat. RIT Women's Cross Country team plays at the Oswego Inv. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Soccer team plays at the Hartwick Tourney, Hartwick-Clark. Away game. Game time 11:00am.

Sat. RIT Women's Soccer team plays at M. Washington. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Tennis team plays at Wells. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sun. RIT Women's Soccer team plays at the Hartwick Tourney Consolation. Away game. Game time 11:00am. Championship game at 1:00pm

Mon. RIT Women's Tennis team plays at LeMoyne. Away game. Game time 3:30pm.

Tues. RIT Volleyball team plays Canisius at Alfred. Away game. Game time 6:00pm.

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

Thurs. RIT Women's Soccer team plays at Brockport. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

Thurs. RIT Volleyball team plays Oswego at Hamilton. Away game. Game time 6:00pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Resume Writing seminar for students, 9-9:50am. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Mon. Lunch 'n' Learning Workshop, "Textmarking & Notemaking," open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like. George Eastman Mem. Bldg., North Wing, Room 2383, 12-1pm.

Tues. Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 1-1:50pm. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Tues. Lunch 'n' Learning Workshop, "Taking Good Lecture Notes," open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like. George Eastman Mem. Bldg., North Wing, Room 2383, 12-1pm.

Wed. Job Hunting Strategies seminar for students, 11-11:50. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Thurs. Lunch 'n' Learning Workshop, "Memory Improvement," open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like. George Eastman Mem. Bldg., North Wing, Room 2383, 12-1pm; interpreted.

Thurs. Resume Writing seminar for students, 4-4:50pm. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Thurs. Gannett Lecture, "Personal Narratives" at Webb Auditorium; 7:30pm, open to all.

MEETINGS

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. Learn more about your student government — the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community; CAU 1829 Room, 6-7pm

Tues. Gays, Lesbians, and Friends meet in room M-2, 7pm.

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

Every second and fourth **Thursday** of each month from 7-9pm, Care-Givers, a support group of the elderly, meets in the Health Association Carriage House on 973 East Ave. These meetings are free and open to anyone caring for an older person. For more info call the Mental Health Association at 423-4940.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Little Theatre, 240 East Ave. For show times call 232-4699. *Bagdad Cafe*, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *Pascal's Island*, *Mr. North*.

Dryden Theatre, 900 East Ave. For show times call 271-3361. **Fri.** at 8pm *Idiot's Delight* **Tues. & Wed.** at 8pm *On The Beach*

Marketplace Mall; for show times call 272-1470.

Fri.-Thurs. *Bambi*, *Big*, *Clean and Sober*, *Cocktail*, *Die Hard*, *The Hero and the Terror*, *Hot to Trot*, *Stealing Home*

University of Rochester, River Campus. For show times call 275-4119. **Fri.** 7:30 & 10:00pm *Shoot to Kill* **Sat.** 7:30 & 10:00pm *Gotcha!*

Sun. 7:30 & 10:00pm *The Chosen*

Lowes Theatre at Southtown Plaza. 394 Jefferson Rd. For show times call 424-4520. *Betrayed*, *Nightmare On*

Elm Street Part IV, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *Young Guns*

The Pittsford Triplex, 3400 Monroe Ave. For show times call 586-2900. *A Fish Called Wanda*, *Married to the Mob*, *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*

Fri. Talisman Movies: *Cinderella* at 7:30pm & 9:30pm and the movie *Koyaanisqatsi* at midnight in Ingle Auditorium.

Sat. Talisman Movies: *Cinderella* at 2pm, 7:30pm, & 9:30pm and the movie *Koyaanisqatsi* at midnight in Ingle Auditorium.

Sun. Talisman Movies: Fassbinder's *Beware of a Holy Whore* at 7:30pm & 9:45pm in Ingle Auditorium.

RADAR

Fri. Wiltsie/Lowenthal/Fairwood

Sat. Lowenthal/Andrews Acad./Loop

Sun. Perkins/Andrews Acad./Fairwood

Mon. Lomb/Perkins/Fairwood

Tues. Andrews Dorm/Perkins

Wed. Perkins/Loop/Fairwood

Thurs. Andrews Dorm/Andrews Acad.

Fri. TGIF featuring the "new" Kicks in the Ritskillet; 4-7pm. Specialty ice cream drinks and half price sodas, free pizza and ice cream sundae bar; ID required, sponsored by CAB. Interpreted.

Rochester's original Hof-Brau Haus OKTOBERFEST at the Minett Hall, Monroe County Fair Grounds. Sept. 30 to Oct. 8.

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Live music at the Penny Arcade with Immaculate Mary. 4785 Lake Ave. Tel. 663-4250.

Fri. Happy Hour at Coco's with 2-for-1 drafts \$1.50 until 8pm. Free munchies. 935 Jefferson Rd. Tel. 424-4531.

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

Fri. At Shnozz'z, live music with Jah Mel & the Rhythm Factory. 302 N. Goodman St. Tel. 271-8334

Fri. At Backstreets, live music with Knifedance and Herb Heinz & The Turbines. 14 Charlotte St. Tel. 454-2392.

Fri. At Idols the bands The Great Train Robbery and The Cowpokes will be playing. 88 Liberty Pole Way. Tel. 232-3410.

Sat. At Shnozz'z, live music with Rockin' Red & Joe Beard. 302 N. Goodman St. Tel. 271-8334.

Sat. Rockin' thru the '80s at the Penny Arcade with Ice Water Mansion. 4785 Lake Ave. Tel. 663-4250.

Sat. At Backstreets, live music with Malcolm Bliss and Psycho Path. 14 Charlotte St. Tel. 454-2392.

Sat. At Idols, the bands The Curve and The Ravers. 88 Liberty Pole Way. Tel. 232-3410.

Sun. At Club Zero its Polaroid Night. 171 St. Paul St. Tel. 232-3780 or 232-9511.

Sun. At Backstreets, live music with Burning Timber and the Infants. 14 Charlotte St. Tel. 454-2392.

Mon. Law's Monday Night Football, big-screen TV, 75 cent Coors drafts, \$1 Genny 12 Horse. 689 South Ave. Tel. 461-0310.

Mon. At Scrap it's Monday Nite Football, 3 large-screen TVs, free admission, munchies, 1/2 price well drinks, 75 cent drafts, \$3 pitchers. Halftime Steamed Clams \$2 a dozen. Postgame \$1.25 Molsons. 90 Liberty Pole Way. Tel. 2232-3410.

Mon. Monday Night Football at El Torito's with 10 cent chicken wings, free munchies, \$2 Genny Lite pitchers, \$2.50 Bud and 12 Horse pitchers. 869 E. Henrietta Rd. Tel. 424-4310.

Tues. Law's has \$1.25 St. Pauli's all night long. 689 South Ave. Tel. 461-0310.

Wed. Law's has jumbo wings for \$1 a basket and \$1 drafts. 689 South Ave. Tel. 461-0310.

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

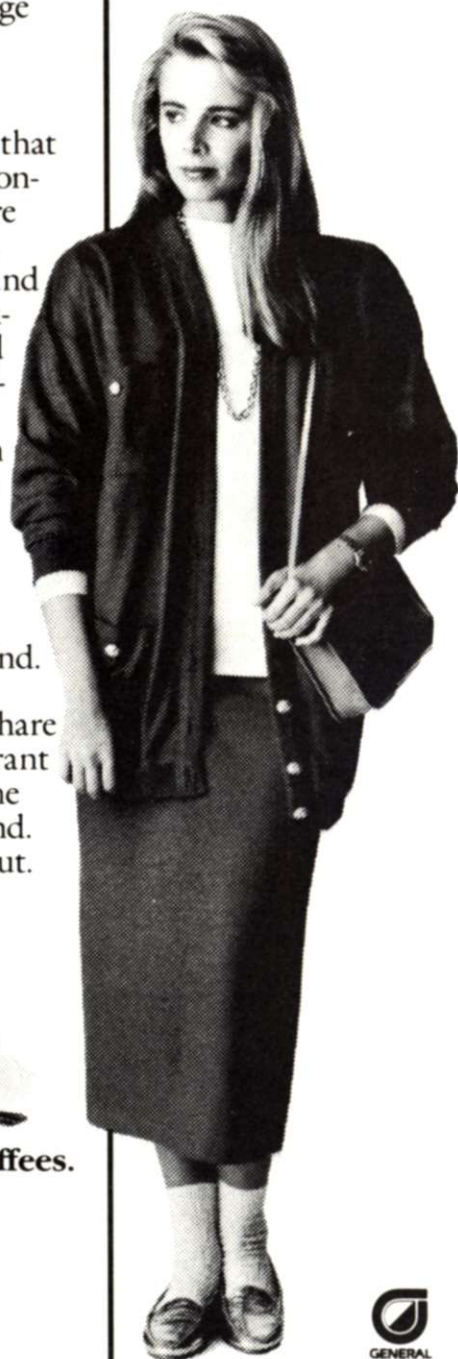
When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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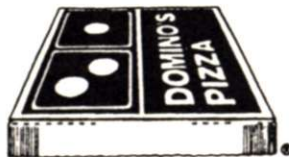
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