

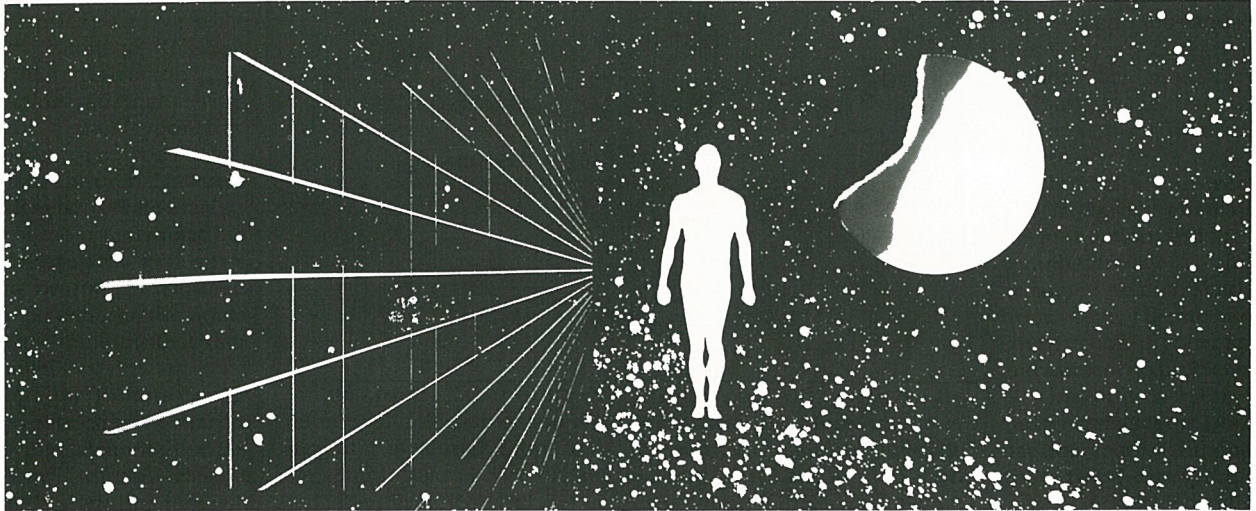
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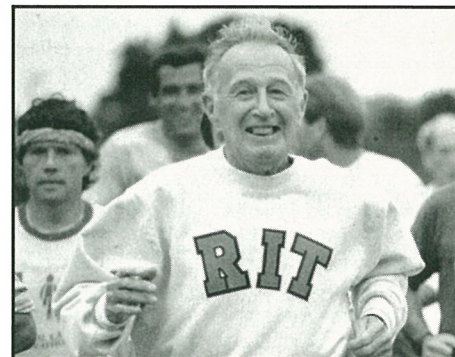
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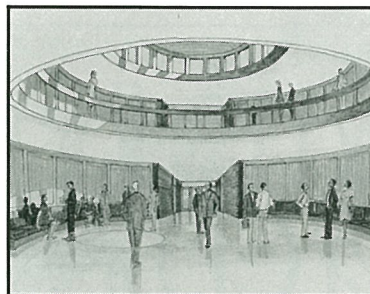
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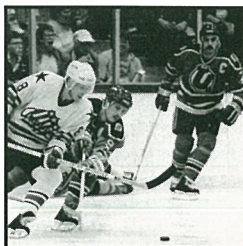
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# REPROFILE

**Student government:** Students requesting the right to be heard, suggesting to the administration/faculty ways to improve policies accommodating students' needs, and a feeling of unity as they discuss the representative views of the college community. This is the exact impression I developed while attending this week's Student Directorate (SD) meeting.

This is just another example of students working together to solve a campus problem. One major problem on campus today (as any member of the RIT community knows) is parking. SD recognized the problem and started to do something about it. They went to Campus Safety to extract more information.

Jeff Meredith, Assistant Director of Campus Safety, gave a brief, yet precise evaluation of the problem. He explained

the parking policies, campus map guides of legal parking areas, and an overview of the D-lot reserved-parking program. Meredith commented, "I don't have all the answers to all of the parking problems. But, come see me about any questions I can't answer tonight."

That's a powerful statement with a strong underlying message. Here is a Campus Safety administrator wanting to help students. Meredith says that if he can't answer the question, he will find someone that can. I definitely like his philosophy.

But, students started to ask such questions as, "What is RIT going to do to solve the parking problem?" Jeff Leyser, chairman of SD, commented that Campus Safety only follows instructions dictated from the administration. The next question was, "Who do we (RIT students) have to see to put pressure on

the administration to do something? We want to talk to someone about this!" Meredith suggested that Bill Dempsey, Vice President of Finance and Administration, speak at a future SD meeting to answer further questions. Any major development on campus requiring substantial funding needs his approval to finance.

Okay, now the ball is moving. SD has Meredith willing to help, but more involvement is still needed. Contact your representative at your college, call SD at x2204, or sign a petition at the SD office.

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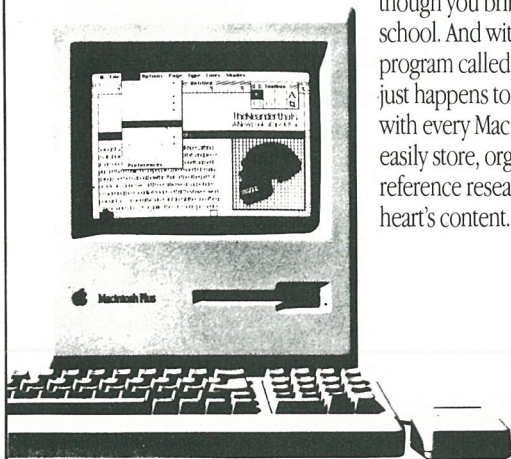
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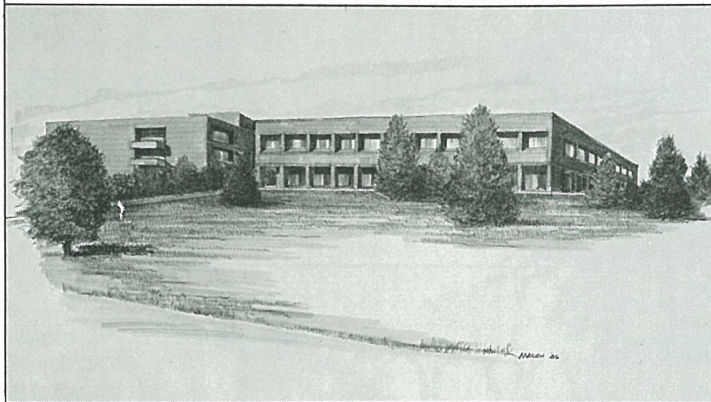
A large construction project is being undertaken between the College of Graphic Arts and Photography and E-Lot. The site will house the latest addition to the RIT campus: the Bausch & Lomb Visitors Center.

The decision to construct a visitor center arose from two major concerns. The first was the desire to create a visually pleasing structure to welcome first-time visitors to RIT. Roy Dementint, Director of Construction and Engineering, explains: "Usually your first impression is your last impression. The overall intent of the building is to create a facility that is not too ostentatious, but one that projects a positive image to prospective students and their parents, and this would be the first building that they would enter."

Indeed, the Visitors Center design is more exquisite than its neighboring pavilions. Its main doorway will display elegant rolling arches, and the roof will support a rotunda with glass walls to filter sunlight into the main reception area.

The second major purpose of the Visitors Center will be to alleviate a problem common to nearly all departments in the Institute: the lack of space. Specifically, the Office of

Cooperative Education and Career Placement, which is to be moved into the Visitor Center upon completion, is drastically in need of more room to conduct its daily business. The lack of space has been a very irritating problem to employees, students and companies who utilize it.



"If you're spending X number of dollars to obtain the goal of a meaningful job," says Dementint, "the end result, or probably the most crucial part of that end result is the interview process with the companies that come on campus. The staff members up there have to leave their offices to allow the interviewer to interview the students. It's terrible. You don't create or project the best environment to companies

when they get put into a space around seventy square feet on a hot day with no air-conditioning."

Air conditioning is just one of the many amenities the Visitors Center will provide when completed. The Center will be the new home of the Admissions Office and the

Financial Aid Office. By centralizing these two key departments in one building, along with the Co-op and Placement Office, prospective students will be able to assess their chances of getting accepted, and estimate their financial aid package.

Although the building will not have any classrooms, it will have several conference rooms to be used for interviews when companies come to RIT for

recruitment. If additional funds can be raised, a meeting room for the Board of Trustees and a new alumni headquarters will be erected in the lower-level basement. A considerable amount of space in the basement will remain vacant for unanticipated future needs.

As suggested by the name, Bausch & Lomb of Rochester contributed a substantial sum to the Center's budget of \$2.5 million. The building reflects and sustains the continuing link between the Institute and industry.

Currently, construction is only in the first phase of laying the foundation, and the earliest completion date is estimated to be sometime in the early fall of next year. Dementint says construction is going smoothly and foresees no problems ahead.

One drawback the Visitors Center creates is the loss of some parking spaces. Although only about twenty-five spaces will be lost, an undecided number of units will be restricted to visitors only. However, the "Visitor Only" parking spaces in D-Lot will probably be eliminated and be designated as regular parking.

—MATT HESS

## Library Expansion Groundbreaking Will Occur This Month

Since 1829, RIT's library has occupied several locations: the third floor of Reynold's Arcade, the Eastman Building, and the renovated Hathaway Bakery garage. Originally, the library consisted of 153 books, 33 newspapers, and 12 magazine subscriptions. By 1957, it had expanded to include 30,000 volumes and 500 subscriptions. RIT's enrollment was up to 7000.

In 1968, RIT moved to its new campus in Henrietta. The Wallace Memorial Library, a four-story building, was designed

to accommodate 1,000 users and 250,000 volumes. In the twenty years since RIT has been on this campus, the number of academic programs has grown from 45 to 248, and the number of full-time students has more than doubled. The library now has 305,000 volumes. The seating in the library has, on the other hand, diminished from 1,000 to 700 to make room for the additional books.

An extension to the library building has been planned since 1983. It is to extend about 40 feet

to the east and to the south, leaving room out on the lawn. The five-story L-shaped addition, designed by Macon-Chaintreuil Associates, along with renovations to the current building, will cost \$8.7 million and should be completed by early 1991. Groundbreaking is to take place in October, foundation work will begin in February, and the addition should be closed in by the fall of 1989. Interior work will be done until the spring of 1990 and renovations to the current

building will begin in the late spring of that year. Construction has been planned so as to keep the library as accessible to its users as possible.

The library will be kept open for the duration of construction, and everything possible will be done to keep inconveniences to a minimum. Patricia Pitkin, Director of the Libraries, stated that she will begin looking for alternative study space to be used by students during the construction.

Several improvements will

occur with the addition and renovation. The Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Graphic Arts Collection, a library of rare printing specimens currently in the Gannett Building, will be moved into the Wallace Memorial Library, and the Archives will be extended. The heating and air conditioning systems will be renovated for a more even and comfortable temperature throughout the library. A new

computer system will be in use by January 1989. This expanded and more reliable system will replace the one that has been in use since January 1981.

President M. Richard Rose will attend the groundbreaking ceremonies to be held at 3:30 p.m. on October 17. Also present will be former RIT presidents Dr. Paul Miller and Dr. Mark Ellingson. Dr. Ellingson, president from 1936 to 1967, was

responsible for RIT's new campus as well as several of its unique degree programs. Among those who will assist in the groundbreaking are Pitkin and Jeffrey Leyser, chairman of Student Directorate.

The addition is being built mainly because of lack of space and not, according to Pitkin, because the building is sinking due to the weight of the books. It will add 65,000 square feet,

nearly doubling the size of the library. There will be room for 1,200 seats and nearly half a million volumes. Wallace Memorial Library, a central service used by virtually everyone in the RIT community, will be better able to serve the student body and will be truly worthy of RIT's commitment to excellence. —AMY KIRCHOFF

## Student Involvement Encouraged With A+ Program For Freshmen

Designed to enlighten student education at RIT, the A+ program has broken ground. A+ stands for Academics, Participation, Leadership, Unity, and Success and is directed primarily towards freshmen. This organization of faculty, staff and student leaders serves two purposes.

The first is to encourage students to learn things outside the classroom—to become involved in student activities, clubs and organizations. "The more you put into it, the more you get out of it," says Dr. Fred

Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The program's second goal (likely a result of the first) is to increase positive thinking and feeling about RIT and to make the student's college experience a pleasant one. "The students who feel most positive about RIT are involved in student activities—those who feel negative about the school are not," comments Smith.

From annual letters to RIT graduates, a committee of Student Affairs staff members saw a need for this kind of

program. When asked what they would do differently if given the chance to "do it over again," college alumni informed Student Affairs that they would have become more involved in college activities. Also, it has been said in recent years that college students are primarily concerned with making money and are not very interested in politics and social organizations, even those of their own school. However, the desire for friendship and social interaction may still be there. A+ is designed to serve these needs.

The A+ symbol (created by Ed Gala, staff member of the Communications Department) is a constant reminder to students to get the most out of their college experience. Seen on buttons, mugs, and banners, it promotes both academic achievement and student involvement.

For additional information, contact Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs at 475-2267. —SHELLY BENSCOTER

## Challenging, Fun, And Relaxing: The CAU Gameroom

Located in the basement of the College Alumni Union, the Game Room offers RIT students and their guests an opportunity to relieve academic pressures as well as enjoy themselves. With over 18 video games, the CAU Game Room is equipped to satisfy the most discriminating tastes in coin-operated entertainment. Eight bowling lanes are available for recreation or intermurals when classes are not being held. There are two foosball tables, eight pool tables, ping-pong tables, pinball games, and dart boards.

According to Mr. Rich Morse, Coordinator for Program/Building Support Services, not only is the CAU Game Room inexpensive, nearby and fun, it's a way for students to break up the monotony of their day, and

an ideal place to meet new people. "The wide variety of people you work with and meet" is what employee Steve Herman likes best about working at the CAU Game Room. Student Manager Henry Broderick explains: "We try to provide an atmosphere where people can relax and challenge themselves."

Starting in October, the CAU Game Room will be sponsoring two video give-aways, including the popular game "Mr. Do." The high scorer in a given period of time will take home their own video game. A high-bowler contest may possibly be in the works as well. However, no tournaments are scheduled for Fall Quarter.


Winter Quarter will bring the 9th Annual Gameroom Olympics. Those interested in

competing in the games must sign up at the CAU Game Room. Winners in the Gameroom Olympics advance to the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Regional Competition. At last year's competition, held in Canada, the games played included backgammon, chess, video games, table tennis, foosball, and billiards. RIT's second game room, located in the tunnels beneath tower A of Ellingson, will also be sponsoring these types of contests and tournaments in the future.

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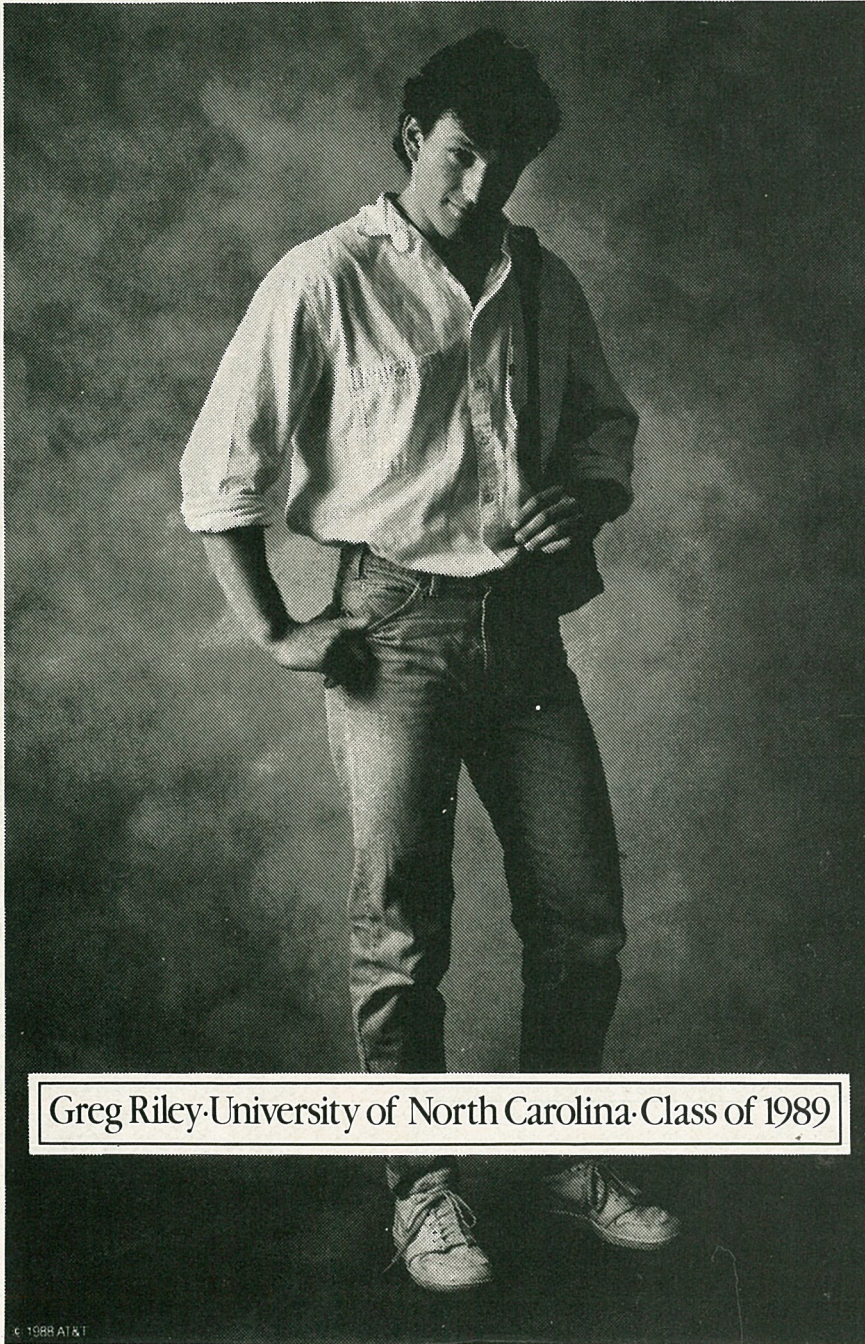
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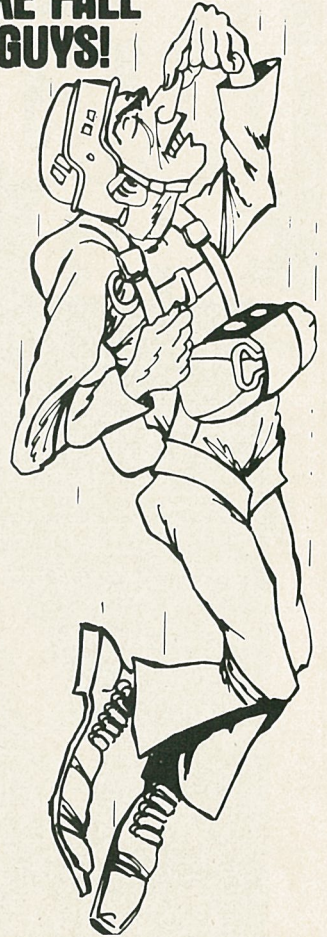
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## The Great Meatout

(WF) Each day, about 20 million animals are dying to feed you. Literally. And you're dying to eat them. But it is a mistake, say the folks organizing the Fourth Annual Great American Meatout on Sunday, March 20. The idea is to get folks to "kick the meat habit" for a single day. Spokesman Alex Hershafft says people will be amazed at how good they will feel after laying off animal protein for just one day. And he hopes that nipping the meat from the diet for just one day will lead to a major revolution in American's dietary habits. As always, the Great American Meatout will be celebrated throughout the U.S. with festivals and receptions at select locations. Celebrity chairmen include Doris Day, Casey Kasem, and Hayley Mills.

## Mechanics In Space

(WF) Good mechanics are hard to find—even in outer space. According to UFO watcher Ray Wallace, aliens come to this planet, pick up unsuspecting people and force them to work on their spaceships. How does Wallace know that? He says his buddy Travis Walton was abducted by aliens and taken to a factory on another planet, where hundreds of humans were feverishly working on rows of flying saucers. It was sort of like an alien General Motors plant. Wallace says he sees flying saucers hovering near his home all the time. In fact, Wallace says a huge flying saucer with flashing lights was hovering over a nearby coal plant less than a month ago. But he says you don't see

newspaper stories about UFO's because Uncle Sam won't let them be published.

## Arms And The Man

A University of Oregon professor has challenged the idea man first stood on to legs to see approaching enemies. Dr. Gregory Retallack, a paleontologist, says men first stood upright so they could use their arms to carry food. And later, to carry arms. Or tap dance.

## A Limit On Love

(WF) Writing 20 love letters a day to your sweetheart isn't a criminal offense. But it can get you in trouble if you're penning those prose from prison. A passionate German prisoner who wrote his wife more than 1,100 letters in less than a year has been told there is a limit on love. And that limit is seven letters a week of no more than three pages each. That's according to prison officials who are fed up with the prolific letter-writing prisoner. In a recent court case, prison officials complained that the inmate's clutter of correspondence was taking up all their time. And the judge agreed.

## Car-Conscious Kids

When it comes time to buy a first car, half of all kids now aged 10 to 12 will be counting on their parents to come up with the cash. That's according to a surey of youngsters by the Ralston Purina Company. In addition, 64% of the pre-teens say that if they won a new sports car today, they would save it until they were old enough to drive, instead of

giving it to mom or dad. The survey also shows that out of six American-made sports cars, the Corvette is the car the kids would want to win most. The Fiero—even though it will no longer be made—and Mustang came in second and third. Red was picked as the most popular color for a sports car, while black came in a distant second.

## Drunken Summer Camp

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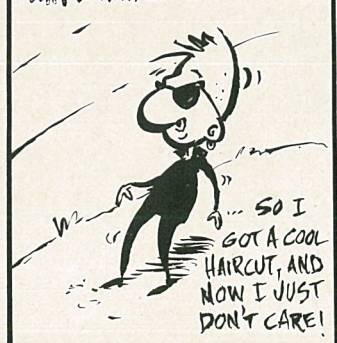


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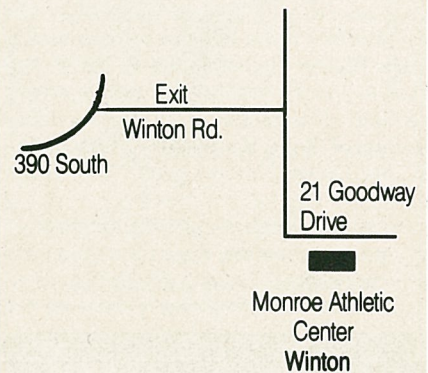
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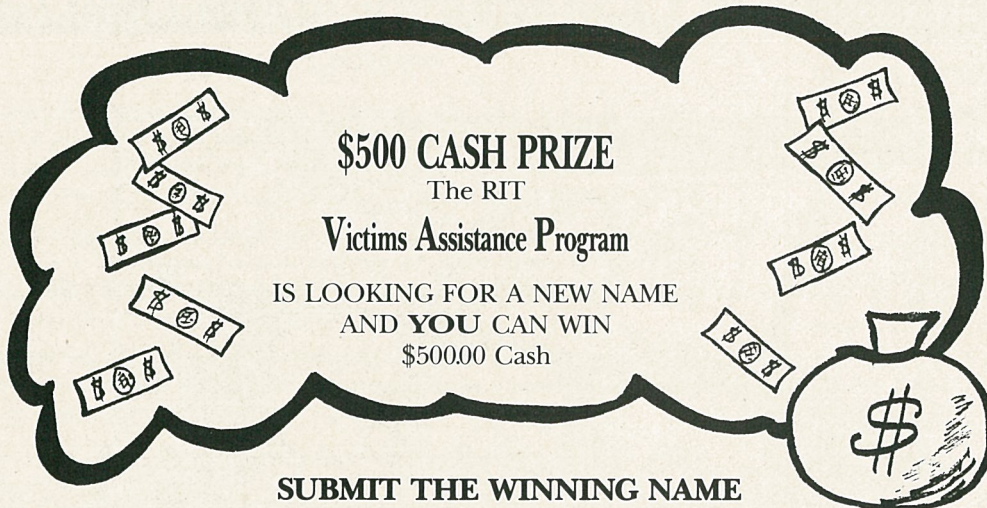


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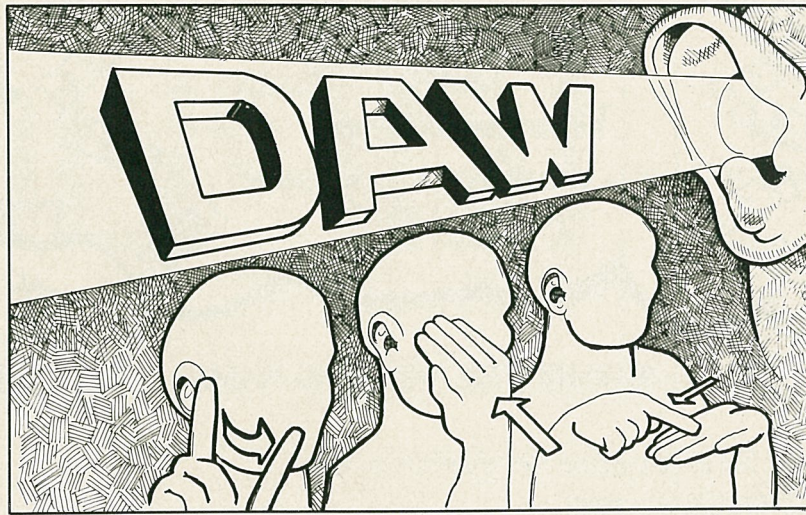
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# Program Educates RIT Community About Deaf Culture



To foster greater understanding between the hearing and deaf cultures at RIT, Deaf Awareness Week is celebrated on this campus every two years. An interview with Mindy Hopper, Coordinator of NTID/RIT, provided insight into the purpose of Deaf Awareness Week.

"Hearing people have to understand that deafness is a culture," said Hopper. "Many people think of the deaf as people that just can't hear. That's not how it is. Deafness across the world is a culture in and of itself, the same as Americans are a culture apart from the French or Australians." Deaf Awareness Week traditionally involves events in the Rochester community as well as events on the RIT campus.

One obstacle facing Hopper and other organizers of this event is that too many people, both hearing and deaf, are willing to isolate themselves within their own culture without exploring those cultures around them. For this reason it was as important to have deaf people attend these events as it was to have hearing people attend.

For hearing people, an event called "Take a Journey to the Center of the Deaf World" provided much

insight into the deaf culture. Stations were set up at this event; each one explored a different aspect of deaf culture. One station was labeled "Hearing University." Here people could listen to Hopper discuss where the differences between the two cultures really lie. One example she used was that of telling a joke: Just as a hearing person might use sound to make a joke, a deaf person would use sign toward the same end.

At another station, an interpreter taught people to sign the commercial jingle, "You Are My Sunshine." This was particularly interesting since it provided some knowledge of sign language in a way the hearing community could associate with.

Upon completion of each station's task, the visitor would receive a mock \$5 bill. This "money" could be used to "buy" various items ranging from pens to sign language dictionaries.

Two events during the week were held for the purpose of getting both deaf and hearing people together in a more social environment, where they could work together for a common goal. One of these was held at the Red Barn. Approximately 15 people signed up

for this event, but attendance was substantially lower. The other event held for this goal was the "New Games" behind the Dining Commons. Only six people attended this event, though this did not stop them from having a great time.

Hopper was impressed by the 50 students from Warsaw Elementary School doing a signed rendition of "True Colors," by Cindy Lauper and "Somewhere Out There," by Jeffrey Osborne and Linda Ronstadt. Seeing these students' motions accompanying the music added a certain flair that many had never seen before. It was an interpretive dance, involving only motion of the hands.

Overall, it may be said that this event was successful in promoting understanding between the hearing and deaf cultures. It seems, however, more people should be willing to explore the mannerisms of another culture. It not only presents new horizons for one to explore, but also fosters an exchange of ideas beneficial to all those involved. Both the deaf and hearing cultures are here to stay, so it is up to each of us to work toward better understanding of one another.

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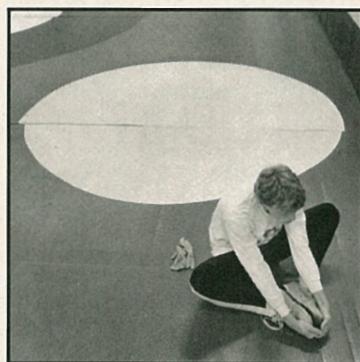
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# X COUNTRY

The mention of cross country runners conjures up images of tall, thin athletes slightly resembling a pair of lungs with legs. One of the reasons for the perpetuation of this image is because running is not much of a spectator sport. "The loneliness of the long distance runner" is a very appropriate phrase for this sport.



One of the most amazing things is that the teams' cumulative GPA is over 3.0. One of the tricks to the cross country season is to peak at the right time, and that time this year is the ECAC Championship and the NCAA Qualifiers. The aim is to do well at

these two meets and to send at least one runner to the NCAA meet in Washington, Missouri on November 19. The next few weeks are going to be a build towards those meets. This Saturday is the Geneseo Invitational, and the following

Using their locker room as a 'home away from home,' at least one member of the RIT Men's Cross Country team can be found there at almost any time of the day. "The Pit," as it is called, is where they study, relax between classes, and even where they eat breakfast. While most people are still in bed, the team is out running their first practice of the day. They have two practices a day with a speed workout on Monday afternoons. The rest of the week they simply run mile after mile after mile, logging between 110 and 120 miles a week. Coach Peter Todd gives the guys a break on Sundays when they only have one practice. However, that one practice usually consists of about fifteen miles. The saying for Sunday mornings is "quarter of eight, don't be late."



week, October 15, the Harriers host the UNYS Championship. On October 22, the squad will travel to the Albany Invite and to the ICAC's at Ithaca on the October 29.

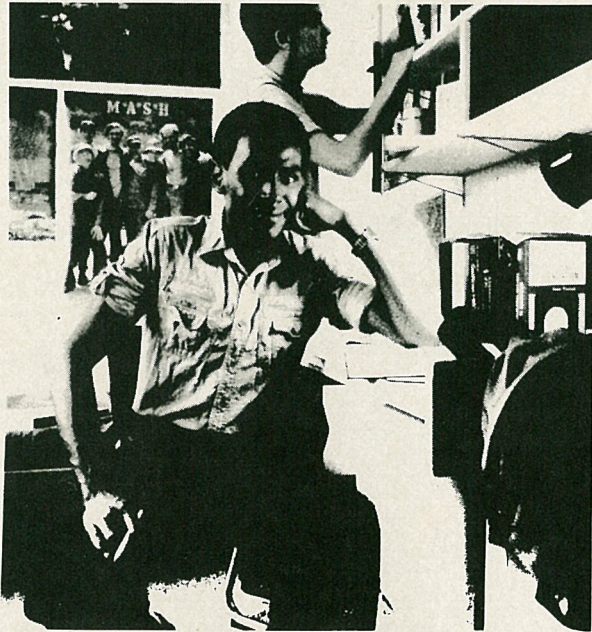
The high point of the season is on the fifth of November at the ECAC's. The next week is the NCAA Qualifiers at RPI. Hopefully, the season will last one more week for part of the team, should they qualify for the NCAA's. Currently the Harriers are ranked 18th in the country And are focusing on the important meets of the season and also to next year, where they will retain almost the whole team. Look for more from the team as they work up to the most important meets of their season, and wish them luck in their races.



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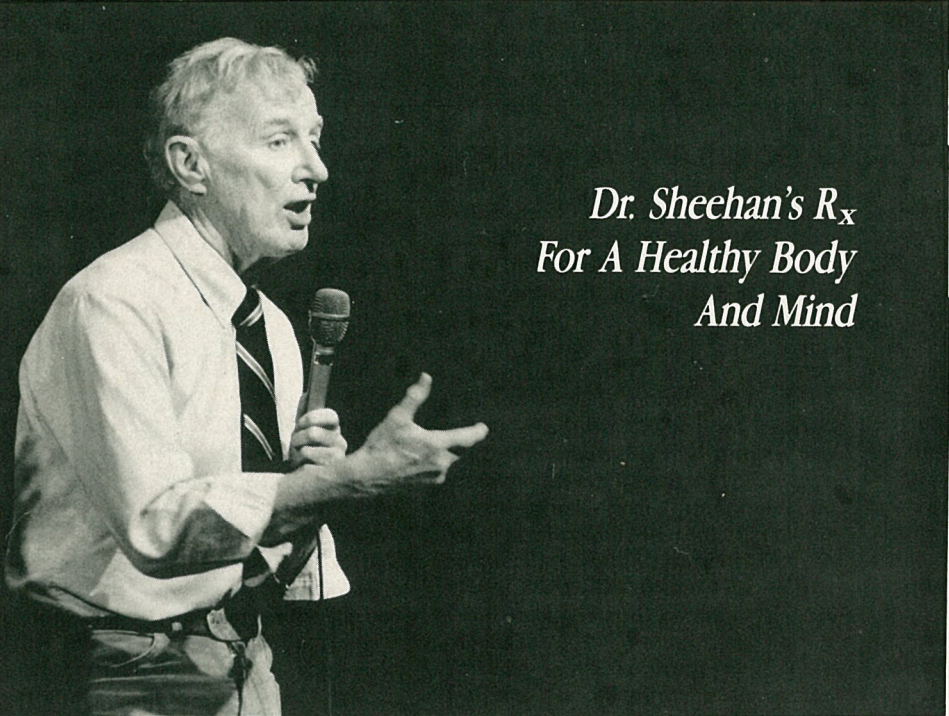
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## Dr. Sheehan's R<sub>x</sub> For A Healthy Body And Mind

"What we're looking for is Peak Experiences..." —George Sheehan, M.D.

George Sheehan, M.D., perhaps the most recognizable name in the field of running, graced the RIT campus with his presence on September 29 and 30. The cardiologist lectured on campus twice, and even went for a two-mile run on campus with anyone who wanted to join in.

REPORTER was fortunate enough to have been granted a private interview with Dr. Sheehan at the nearby Hilton. Having just completed his first lecture on campus, Dr. Sheehan was a bit tired from a busy day's activities, but enthusiastically shared his wisdom nevertheless.

On the subject of dietary requirements for college students, Dr. Sheehan had much to say. "What we're primarily concerned with is the fat content in our diet. I'm not saying that everybody has to do this, but if you have certain problems, you need to be vigilant about fat." Sheehan clarified these statements, saying that each person should investigate their family history, checking for heart disease or other health problems that may be

passed on. In addition, if a medical check-up reveals a susceptibility to such problems, it is in one's best interest to alter their diet. However, Sheehan noted that if this does not apply to some people, they need not be as strict with their food intake.

"I think that the body was meant to operate on a low-fat, low-salt diet," Sheehan explained. While he had said that some people have high metabolisms, he thinks that people in general would be better off by radically changing their eating habits. "I ask myself, would the human race operate better on a low-fat diet? Probably. And a high-carbohydrate diet would be OK, too." By high-carbohydrate, Sheehan refers to foods like breads, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

For many people, Sheehan's low-fat diet means giving up some of the foods we treasure most. "Dairy products are a problem. Drink only skim milk." When questioned about two-percent-fat milk, Sheehan laughs. He explained that many people think they're doing themselves a favor by drinking two-percent milk instead of whole milk, not realizing that whole milk is only three

percent milkfat. "With skim milk, you get ALL you need from the milk group."

Many are taken aback to hear that Sheehan looks unfavorably on all milk except skim milk, but other favorite dairy foods are also out. Says Sheehan, "Forget about cheese, and cut out butter and margarine." To many, this comes as a terrible blow to their current way of eating, affecting such popular fare as pizza, cheeseburgers, buttered toast and rolls, and even ice cream.

Another malignancy cut out by Sheehan's dietary scalpel is fried food: "Stay away from fried—I would never eat anything fried. Much of the food offered at fast-food chains is fried. Meat, you only want broiled or grilled." Asked about the dangers of frequent visits to fast-food chains, he claims, "When you're not really cooking for yourself, you're almost at the mercy of these chains."

Dr. Sheehan recommends that college students acquire a copy of *The 30% Fat Diet* and *The American Heart Association Cookbook*, both available free of charge by writing to the local American Heart Association with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sheehan claims, "Today's students are very interested in nutrition. Typically, you're more concerned with weight if you're a woman; men don't seem to care as much."

On the subject of weight loss, Dr. Sheehan expresses concern: "Many young women today are turning to smoking to achieve weight loss. You can tell if a woman smokes just from her complexion. Premature aging is a good sign of this." He finds this smoking trend alarming, considering the negative connotations smoking currently has in our society. "The war against smoking is pretty much over; we're just mopping up the remains now. The next big campaign will be against cholesterol."

Cholesterol is looked on unfavorably by experts anyway, but Dr. Sheehan reiterates that it is not necessarily a problem for everyone. Eggs, generally



Michael Lutzky/REPORTER

singled out as the main culprit leading to high cholesterol counts, are not as bad as some would have us believe. "The problem is with the yolk; it contains all of the cholesterol. The white of the egg is fine. It has better protein than meat and fish."

By now, most people have heard that fat and cholesterol lead to clogged arteries and heart attacks. The question from college students is, "Why should we worry about it? That only happens to older people." Not true, says Sheehan. He cites a study conducted on young men in Vietnam and Korea, documenting much higher incidences of artery blockage than expected. Many men showed signs of preliminary coronary disease. "Coronary disease is still the leading cause of death in this nation," Sheehan stated. A low-fat diet alone is not enough, however. The body needs something else: exercise.

"Exercise is necessary in order to

make the whole thing work," states Sheehan. Some may assume that Dr. Sheehan would automatically advocate running as THE sport. In fact, he says the best sport is the one that each individual finds pleasure in. For example, Sheehan says mesomorphic (medium-build, athletic) people may need fast-action, hard-hitting sports, while others may prefer swimming or running. Of course, Sheehan's personal choice is running. "I race every week. Running relieves your tensions; I think that it's the best way to manage stress."

Sheehan claims that there are numerous benefits to be had by participating in some kind of physical exertion or exercise. "First of all, it's first aid for stress. Secondly, it positively changes your self-image. The easiest thing to improve is your body. When your body improves, you know that you're taking control of your life. In some way, it makes you more in tune

with your fellow man."

Being involved in a pleasurable activity should become a regular part of one's life, Sheehan feels. "You're getting double value for your time. Not only do you improve your body, but you get to play, which gives you a sense of proportion, a sense of humor."

Exercising in one particular activity is fine by itself, Sheehan notes, but there is something greater to be gained by competing in it. The famous psychologist Abraham Maslow spoke of the "self-actualizing person." These are people who have their lives in control, and who strive for "peak experiences."

Peak experiences are characterized by an intense feeling of elation and a sense of heightened awareness. Long-distance runners can easily attest to this feeling, which they call the "runner's high." This occurs when the brain releases morphine-like chemicals called endorphins into the bloodstream.

Sheehan notes that peak experiences can be attained in competition, adding, "Contests afford you the opportunity to find out who you are. The best things you can find out about yourself is then. It brings you to a higher level of consciousness and experience."

Dr. Sheehan sees many opportunities for RIT students to reach this goal. "I'm impressed with this institute. Many

students seem to be doing something, and enjoying it. I urge the ones who are not doing anything to try different things out. I find at RIT so many things to do, and so many people to help you do it. For example, you have an excellent intramural program here. If I were king, I'd have mandatory intramurals. There's virtually no excuse for someone not getting involved in

some kind of activity on this campus."

Indeed, there is much for students to do here. Students should take time to consider Dr. Sheehan's advice and consider the benefits that can be achieved from it. With determination and persistence, we can reach those peak experiences.

WRITTEN BY MARK TIFFANY

## Students Are Responsible For Their Own Nutrition

RIT students have a major personal responsibility to follow a lifestyle which will keep them as healthy and productive as possible. The campus Food Service recognizes the importance of good health and nutrition to people spending long stressful hours studying and working. "Nutritionally speaking," reports Grace Watson manager Janet Olivieri, "we offer an awful lot of choices. If people know how to eat balanced meals, there is definitely the opportunity for good nutrition."

To help students who are faced for the first time with the freedom to make their own food choices, Food Service coordinator Craig Neal leads a ten-year-old nutrition awareness program on campus. As part of the program, two student dietitians, Belinda Jackson and Lesanne Guitierrez, are available twice a week in the dining halls to answer any questions students may have about nutrition and diet. They also put out the weekly

Nutri-News information letter, which covers such topics as nutrition, exercise, alcohol, weight control and caffeine. In addition, Jackson and Guitierrez review the recipes prepared in the dining halls and calculate the calories that are labeled on the menu boards. Overall, the dietitians hope to dispel myths about nutrition, answer health and nutrition questions and counsel students in making proper food choices.

Students have the opportunity to make suggestions in writing or in person to any of the campus dining facilities. Also, there is a student Food Advisory Board of about 14 residence hall members who meet once a month with the dining hall managers to represent campus diners. The group reviews the menus and express student concerns and questions. Olivieri assures students their comments are dealt with seriously. "We get a lot of good ideas from the students and have made several improvements,

from adding menu items to turning up the radio in Grace Watson, as a result of their input."

"With our meal plans," states Neal, "people can eat as healthily as they want to." He feels that college students are much more aware of good nutrition than they were ten years ago, and Food Service has responded by offering a number of nutritious items in all of its facilities. "However, . . . we do offer shredded wheat and whole grain cereals, Captain Crunch and Fruit Loops are still the most popular cereals." He adds that if people did not want pizza and french fries, they would not be served. Out of approximately 36,000 students who eat in the dining halls alone, only 800 Nutri-News quizzes are taken by the diners each week. Neal makes the health information and good food available, but in the end it is up to the students to be concerned with their own nutrition and good health.

WRITTEN BY KRISTIN LOOMIS

## Idols + Bimskalabim = Reggae Excitement



Mike Giambra

This past Friday a surging rhythm poured out of Idols from an eight-piece band called Bimskalabim. Their name may sound familiar to the average college student because of its derivation from a magical cartoon phrase. What was the driving force behind this "beast" of the ska music revival? I wanted to find out the inside story on what the "Bimbeat" was based on, so I took it upon myself to ask.

The vocal duo of "Shanty" Dan Vitale and Jackie Starr make Bim's lyrics emanate both meaning and harmony. The flowing combination of Vito Incognito on trombone and bassmaster Nick Ferranti gives Bim's sound a perpetual rhythm that is partially the cause of the jig and

bounce that fans can't escape. The backbone of Bim's rhythm comes from the tight ska jungle beats of Jim Arhelger and Rick Barry. Jim Jones on guitar and John Cameron on keyboards round out their sound. When I asked percussionist Rick Barry how the band works to get their sound he replied, "We basically try to double up and bring our sound down to the tiniest pinhead we can." This obviously accounts for Bim's piercing sound that never quits.

Their influences? Bim listens to a wide variety of tapes in their van, including Fishbone, Johnny Cash, Aerosmith and Xylophone music from Africa. With this musical melting-pot of influences how could Bim not please

the crowd? Bim's message is basically about political awareness and the state of the world. With songs like "Better Get Out" and "This is not a Test" the concept of nuclear war is brought up. Many bands in the past have used the crutch of Peace and War as a basis for their music but Bimskalabim have proved themselves to be above this cliché. Bim's attitude takes a backseat to their main ideal—having a good time. Their music acts as a mental exercise that opens the listener's mind to the ideas of their songs.

This past venue at Idols proved to be a great success and Bimskalabim plans on making it back to Rochester very soon. What lies ahead for the band looks very promising. The extensive tour dates and the list of re-booking offers are immense. The only place they have not been asked to play again was a reform school in Stockbridge for reasons unknown.

Bimskalabim has not had a problem with notoriety, playing across the globe with bands like Fishbone, Ziggy Marley and King Sunny Ade. Currently Bimskalabim is touring in support of their latest album, *Tuba City*, on Celluloid Records. How would the band describe their second album? "Fast, very fast. With mutant combinations of ska and reggae." Boston-based Bimskalabim expects the album to be released within the next week and suggests that you "Give it a listen." If you ever have a chance to jump on the Bimskalabim bandwagon, don't be afraid. The chances of having a good time are very high.

—MIKE GIAMBRA

## Feel The Sox Take A Fall In 1919 World Series

Do you like baseball? Do you like baseball movies? Did you get in the ticket line ten years ago to watch a group of Little Leaguers go from losers to breaking training and then to Japan? Did you wake up before Robert Redford sent one into the lights? Or did you pay \$6.00 this summer to see Kevin Costner get a home run on and off the diamond?

Chances are you answered "Yes" to all those questions. It's just a proven fact that baseball and movies are like jelly

and peanut butter—they go together great.

Well, there's a new baseball movie out now and if you're a baseball fan or not, see it anyways: *Eight Men Out* is the newest work of the incredibly versatile John Sayles (director of *Matewan* and also a recent RIT visitor). The film tells the story of how the Chicago White Sox threw the 1919 World Series. But it's not just your average, run-of-the-mill, heartless-men-take-the-money-and-blow-the-game film. No way, far from it. *Eight*

*Men Out* is a flawless movie that shows how the fix was planned, why the men took the money and how they all took the fall when the set-up was exposed.

The players were not portrayed as amoral men out for a quick buck, but as a gutsy team willing to sacrifice everything (relationships, education, retirement, etc.) to be known as "the champs." As you watch the Sox capture the pennant you watch the big fix being planned. One by one you see the eight players take the bait. You see them

throw the games, with more and more regrets after each. And then you see them lose, in all possible aspects.

One outstanding point of the film is that you're able to sense the reluctance, then the "Sure, why not" feeling of each player as he takes the money and, eventually, the fall. Though each one does it for different reasons, all do it in hatred of their tightwad owner, Charles Comiski (Clifton James). He was the one who, among other things, awarded the team with warm champagne for winning the pennant.

It's undeniable that their main motive was to make up for the raw deal their owner had been giving them.

Ironically, it turns out they get stiffed even worse by the gamblers than they ever did by Comiski. They don't just lose the Series but also their money and their dignity. Most importantly, they are banned from ever playing major league baseball again.

*Eight Men Out* carries a cast of dozens of familiar faces including John Cusack, Charlie Sheen, Christopher Lloyd and D.B. Sweeney (even director

Sayles graces the screen in a supporting role). The list of stars may label this flick as a star vehicle, but luckily Sayles is able to keep this from being another *Young Guns*.

The story is a sad but a good one. The portrayal of characters and time period is incredibly accurate, as is the acting and overall production of the film. If you want to see a good movie this weekend and don't want to worry about wasting your hard-earned \$6, see this one—or at least say you did.

—ROB WALSH

## Give *The Last Temptation* A Chance Before Deciding

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By now, most people have heard of the film *The Last Temptation Of Christ*. Many protests against its' showing have done more for the movie than any normal media hype could have. Despite this, viewers should judge *The Last Temptation Of Christ* on its own merits and not on how it affects others.

Normally a movie review would not contain a summary of the film's plot. In this case one is being provided so that people may judge their interest in the film from an informed point of view. Besides, we all know how it ends.

Controversy begins with the first few minutes of the film. At the start of the film Jesus is shown making a crucifix. A voice-over in the background tells us that He does this in an attempt to get God to hate Him. This way God would be forced to find another Messiah. This was an excellent beginning, since it started by showing Jesus' simple human fears. It is also inferred that this happened during a time in His life not chronicled in the Bible.

Judas is then introduced as the man who warns Jesus that He will be killed as a blasphemer if He continues on that path. In addition to this, Jesus is afflicted with headaches every night of His existence.

The pain and evil become too much for Him, so Jesus ventures to a small religious commune in the desert in order to forget His sins. After being visited by two snakes that forgive him for his sins, Jesus is convinced, with the help of a member of the commune, that He must take His place as the Messiah.

Jesus awakens that night to find Judas outside His hut with a knife. Judas explains that he has been sent to kill Him for His past sins. After a brief talk, Judas is convinced that Jesus has accepted His role, though he does warn

Him that if He strays from the path again He will die by the knife.

The manner in which the Messiah struggles against taking His role as God's son is very well done. At one point He asks, "What will I say?" To this a member of the commune tells Him, "Just open your mouth and God will provide the words." The Lord is shown with more humility and human fear than many evangelists of today have ever shown. He is not omnipotent and does not presume to think that all the answers are within Himself. He seeks the aid of those around Him to give Him strength and wisdom when He needs it.

The movie continues with Jesus gathering apostles during His journey to spread God's word of love. He eventually meets with John the Baptist. Another journey to the desert provides Him with the next step in his quest. While Christ is on this trip, John the Baptist dies and acts as God's messenger. He tells Jesus that He must now spread the word of love through more forceful measures. He then heads for Jerusalem to topple the blasphemous church structure there.

Along the way He performs various miracles such as changing water into wine, healing a blind man and raising Lazarus from the dead. None of these involved flashy special effects that bedazzled the audience with wonder. Director Martin Scorsese used very subtle methods of presenting all of Jesus' miracles, and most of the temptations from the Devil seemed dream-like in nature.

Jesus reaches Jerusalem and eventually announces to Judas that He must be willingly crucified as His final act in life so that He may further spread God's word through His return from death. He begs Judas to betray Him to

the Romans so that He may accomplish this final act.

After some debate, Judas agrees and betrays Jesus, whereupon Jesus is crucified. While hanging on the cross, Jesus is rescued by a girl who claims to be his guardian angel. Thus begins the second major controversy of this film.

The final twenty-minute sequence is the last temptation Christ faces, where He is portrayed as having sex with Mary Magdalene. The scene in which Mary and Jesus have sex is very tame, especially by today's R-rated standards. It's interesting to note that no protest has mentioned His having children by two other women after the death of Mary.

As the temptation continues, the audience sees Him grow old and eventually reach His death bed. He is visited by three of His apostles, including Judas. Judas accuses Him of having betrayed them all by not dying and returning as He had prophesied. Upon hearing these words and seeing that His angel was actually the Devil, Jesus crawls from His death bed and begs God to return Him to the cross.

In past movie versions of Christ's life, there is a scene in which Jesus walks across water, and He always seems to be surrounded by a surreal glow. In *The Last Temptation of Christ*, he is portrayed with emotion and passion. An excellent soundtrack by Peter Gabriel plays a major part in enhancing the mood of this film. Gabriel's music brings forth the dedication and driving force behind Jesus' quest in a way that no mere acting ever could.

William DaFoe's previous accomplishments: *Streets Of Fire*, *To Live Or Die In LA* and *Platoon*, portrays the passion and fear that Jesus experiences every day of His crusade. Harvey Keitel,  
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## **Intro. to The Short Story**

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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## Men's Soccer Wins Battle Of Rochester

The RIT Men's Soccer team, ranked fourth in the nation and first in the state, had another outstanding week. During the week the Tigers defeated a strong University of Rochester team 2-1, and RPI 2-0 at home before a large crowd on Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday, September 28, the Tigers ran up against a tough U of R team in the 'Battle of Rochester.' It was a defensive game from the start and both teams came out fighting for the win. The U of R was first to get on the board. This set the Tigers on fire and they set out with vengeance. While on an attack towards the U of R goal, Grant Perry was fouled in the goalie box. This gave him a chance to tie the game, and on a powerful kick he put the ball past the U of R goalie. The half ended with a 1-1 tie. This set up the scenario for what would prove to be an exciting second half.

The entire second half was played in a very defensive mode, with RIT backs Angelo Panzetta and Glenn Maksymiak having a strong afternoon against the Yellowjacket offense. RIT midfielder Rob Mojsej had an excellent afternoon, contributing to both offensive and defensive aspects of the game for the Tigers. The only shot on goal in the second half was made by Scott Wilson. He converted the attempt into a goal, giving the Tigers the lead for good, 2-1. RIT goalie Jeff Amsden had only one save in the game, as the Tiger defense limited the Yellowjackets to only two shots on goal. RIT held onto the lead and went on to win the 'Battle of Rochester,' 2-1.

On Saturday, October 1, the Tigers played an afternoon game at home against RPI. The Tigers outplayed RPI right from the start, but seemed to struggle a bit. In the first half the Tigers got on the board with a goal by Scott Wilson (his second of the week), with the assist going to Don Robbins. The Tigers ripped off fourteen shots in the first half, but were limited to only three shots on net. The Tiger defense kept RPI from getting a shot on goal in the first half. At the end of the first half the Tigers led 1-0.

In the second half the Tigers began the same way they ended the first, with an aggressive offense leading charges toward the RPI goalie. RIT's second goal of the game was off a corner kick by Chris Sterling headed in by attackman Joe Dioguardi. The Tigers went ahead to win the game 2-0, with goalie Jeff Amsden recording his third shut-out of the season.

—ROB O'NEIL



Paul Niseley/REPORTER



## Women's Soccer Team Has Long Week

The RIT Women's Soccer team last week played LeMoyne on September 27 and Ithaca on October 1. The Lady Tigers played well, but ended up with two more losses.

The Lady Tigers started out slow in the first game, with LeMoyne on the attack from the beginning. LeMoyne was first to get on the board at 4:15 into the first half. The Lady Tigers tried to make an attack, but were shut down by LeMoyne's defense. LeMoyne would go on to score four more goals by the end of the half. RIT goalie Kristi Gaff had two saves in the first half.

Coach Jon Poulakis tried to get his team psyched during halftime, and made the decision to put Laura Bennett in as the new goalie. The Lady Tigers came out playing a very different style of soccer, which caught LeMoyne off guard. Unfortunately, the offensive play by Darcy Rombough and Christine Jung was not enough to keep RIT

in the game. On defense Mary Sterling and Lisa Friedman also played well. LeMoyne added two goals in the second half for a 7-0 win over the Lady Tigers. Laura Bennett had three saves in the second half.

On Saturday, October 1 the Lady Tigers traveled to Ithaca to battle a strong soccer team. It didn't take Ithaca long to get on the scoreboard, with a goal 1:30 into the first half. The Lady Tigers found strength from within and staved off many attacks by Ithaca. Ithaca scored just one more goal in the first half, and at halftime it was 2-0 Ithaca.

The Lady Tigers fell apart in the second half, and Ithaca took advantage of their mistakes. The first two goals in the second half were on rebounds. By the end of the game Ithaca put three more past RIT. The final score of the game was RIT 0, Ithaca 7. The Lady Tigers' record now stands at 2-7-0.

—ROB O'NEIL

## Women's Tennis Improves Record To 4-3

RIT Women's Tennis had another long week, competing in three dual matches against St. John Fisher, St. Bonaventure and Buffalo State. They put forth a good effort, playing



to two wins and one loss.

The Lady Tigers started the week out against a tough St. John Fisher. In the singles matches the Lady Tigers had a rough time, winning 2 of 6 matches. Senior Sarah Forstrom won impressively in her singles match in 6-0, 6-0 sets. Also winning was Ronell Brown with 7-5, 7-5 sets. Now the Lady Tigers had to win all three doubles matches in order to take the meet. The ladies looked strong in the beginning, but could only win two of the three matches. The doubles teams of Sarah Forstrom/Monika Majewska and Diane Sherman/Jennifer Gimbel won their games.

The Women's Tennis team played in their second home game of the week against St. Bonaventure. The Lady Tigers came out in this meet with a vengeance after their loss earlier in the week. In the singles matches, the Lady Tigers split with the Bonnies, winning three matches apiece. Winning their singles matches for RIT were Jennifer Gimbel, Ronell Brown and Amy Mastranadi. The Lady Tigers were looking strong again in their doubles matches for the second straight meet. They went on to win two of three matches again. Winning their doubles matches were Diane Sherman and Jennifer Gimbel, giving the Lady Tigers their first win of the week.

The Lady Tigers finished the week in fine fashion by dominating a weak Buffalo State team on Saturday. The RIT team looked strong right from the beginning. The

## Athlete of the Week



Wendy Clontz

Senior Wendy Clontz is up to her old tricks. Named Female Athlete of the Week for the second time this quarter, Clontz turned in a stellar performance in helping guide the RIT volleyball team to the Alfred Invitational title last Saturday.

An All-Tournament selection, Clontz was very impressive in RIT's victories over Keuka, Nazareth, Potsdam and Oneonta. Clontz collected 37 kills in the tournament, including 19 in the finals against Oneonta. The tourney crown put RIT's record at 22-5 for the year.

"Wendy was all but unstoppable," said Coach Ben Guiliano. "She has to rank as one of the top hitters in the state."

This marks the second All-Tournament honor for the Spencerport, N.Y., hitter. The first came in the Allegheny Invitational two weeks ago as RIT placed third.

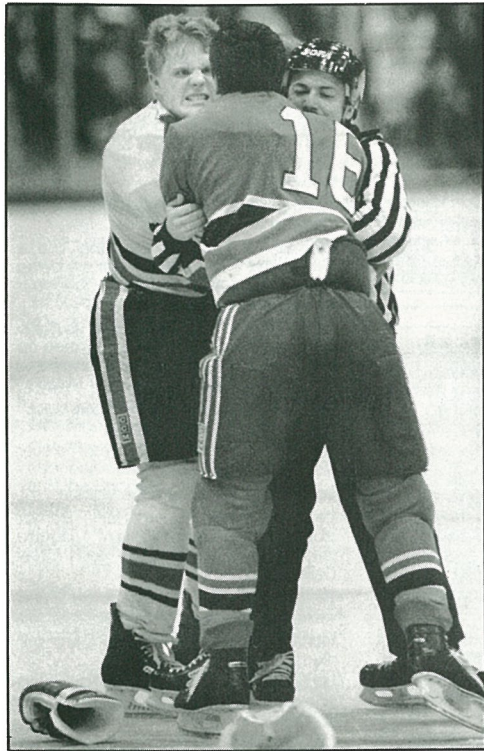
Following the latest outing, Clontz has an almost insurmountable team lead in kills (208), averaging 385 per contest. She also ranks second in kill percent at 336.

An industrial engineering major, Clontz maintains a 3.42 grade point average, including a 4.0 last quarter.

singles matches were short and sweet, with the Lady Tigers winning all six matches in two sets. Winning their singles matches were Sarah Forstrom, Monika Majewska, Diane Sherman, Jennifer Gimbel, Ronell Brown, and Amy Mastranadi. The Lady Tigers didn't let up when they had to play their doubles matches. They went on to win all three matches, with Forstrom/Majewska, Sherman/Gimbel and Brown/Cruz winning their doubles matches. After a week of competition the Lady Tigers' record stands at 4-3 in dual matches.

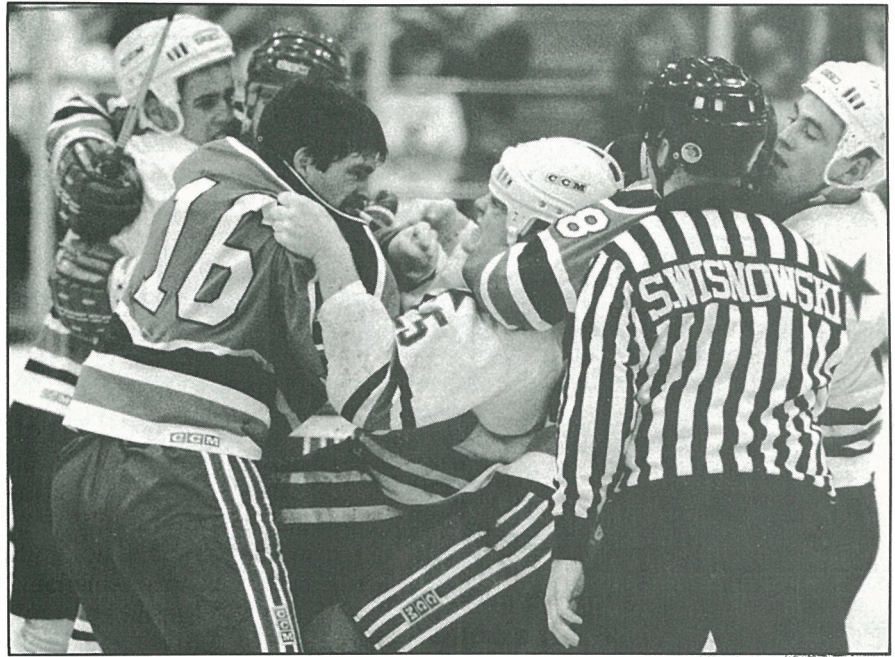
—ROB O'NEIL

# Amerks Fight Utica In Pre-season Game



Paul Nisely/REPORTER

*This past friday night, the Rochester Americans took on the Utica Devils at the RIT Ice Rink. A packed arena watched as the Amerks skated to a 5-1 victory over the Devils.*



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**Talisman** — Theater Mgrs. & Ticket Takers & Anyone interested — committee meeting Oct. 10, 1:00 p.m. CAB Office. Lots of good movies this year! See them Free!

Call 475-6717 to register for Winter Quarter Sept. 19-Oct. 28. Don't stand in line at Winter Open Registration!

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**Attention Apartment Residents:** the Town of Henrietta and RIT's alcohol policy strictly prohibit outdoor apartment parties. Residents found in violation of these policies will face serious Institute disciplinary action and removal from RIT housing.

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## Personals

**Hey** — I'm sorry about my decision, I wish things were different, I really do. I will never forget you. Thanks for everything. Love Always, Ben.

**Labeau** — Happy Birthday you little Frenchman!!! Let's see how much of it you'll remember. — love Cindy.

**Franej** — Here's your tab ad honey- you know I love you. Hey—let's eat some lunch. Hugs and farts Sunshine.

**Debster** — Happy 19th birthday, mon. Get back into the closet!! — Amy, Bambi & Gorden.

**Kim** — Stick to your idea and you will benefit from it. Don't be afraid to ask questions, it helps. Your friend Mike.

**RIT Wrestlers** — This is one of the guys. Can you say, "We want T.C.!"? — 118

**Alpha Xi's** — here's to a weekend away! Get psyched to see water. Road trip yew!!!

**To my new AXD little!** I'm so honored that you've chosen me to be your big. Can't wait til mon. night. All my Xi love, y.b.s.

**Ajdda, Jenn, Kitt, Chris, AnnMarie, Gina, Becky, Alaina, Lynn & Tammy**...This is it! Best of luck as you take your final step as becoming an Alpha Xi.

**Watch for It** — It only comes once-a-year! The Great Pumpkin (sale) is Coming!!! Oct. 11 & 12, be a part of it - buy a pumpkin.

**Steph** — Thanks for the sheets. Surprises are my specialty! More to come, keep your eyes open. Love Mike G.

**Phi Kappa Tau** — the sisters for a great toga party — Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

**Eric** — How's the lip? — Kelly. Also Alpha Xi is hot!

**Love that Wild Wild West Herr!** Moge Fraus.

**To the nut who parked in visitors parking!** I had a blast this weekend! Toronto was great, but the monster was the best! we'll have to get together again soon! miss you! Love, me.

**They're coming! They're coming!** Hockey seasons tickets will be on sale mid-October.

**Catch all the RIT hockey action!** Save \$1.00 per game by purchasing a season ticket. They go on sale in mid-October.

**Chris (C.B.C.)** Let's Bop for your 21st birthday. At the Big Boppers, that is with me, Debbie, Terri, Jill and all of your fans this Friday. Love, Brian.

**Christine B. Comstock:** Happy 21st. birthday gougeous!! I'm so happy you made it! You're a legal woman now, in all countries and in all respects! Love, Brian.

**Hey Brian** — Cheers to you kid!! Happy Birthday. Beverly

**Halloween Psychic Readings,** Past, Present and Future. Donation. Rev. John. Call 473-7768.

**KIR** — Say "yes" to Paul.

**Kir** — if I could talk to your smiles, I would say "sorry"!

**Boys from I Phelta Thigh** get buzz cuts at Southwedge Barber shop, 722 South ave. Call Gina at 473-5570.

**Hey Scooter** — did you wash the Superwagon yet? I wish you wouldn't - my dad does and it makes the disc go like this. You scare me, homeboy.—but you're still the spheres.

**Phi Sig Pledges,** Lets stick together, get psyched Phi Sig is the place... Anton.

**Peeper**— I hope I can make this a memorable 5 days! make-ups are being given on the seventh. I Love You! your Greek Adonis.

**Patti** — Thanks for all the tab ads, you have been a real big help. I hope you keep up the good work. I'm looking forward to seeing you in the office soon. — Mike.

**Suzie Q,** — you know when it gets stuck? Oh! I've seen that happen!

**Jeff** — Happy Birthday! I love you! Forever & Always, Lori

**Boy Cheryl,** Whats with the attitude

Beer, Bar, Bud, Busch, Butts, Bones, Bounty, Boots, Basement, Booth, Basement, Booth, Bosses; Tech Crew Dammit Booter H. BA!

**We love you** all from Alpha Xi Delta and we're still psyched! Fall Pledge Class '88

**Alpha Xi's** are better than best!!! Xi lu, your pledge class.

**Michelle & Steph** — Here's that tab ad you asked for, you studettes! See you on the bus soon.

**Congrats to Booter, C.F. and Tweety,** Gen Tech Two. Also to Ron B. (Sneezy) Gen Tech One. Nice Going! your loving Hairball.

**June** — A summer sausage a day, keeps Guido away — The Masked Avenger.

**To all grunts** and even the UNDERPRIVILEGED FEW you H. Ball and payroll Demigod say "grunt-grunt" PS. Hi Bosses!!!!

**Hey Tucip Queen** (Holland's very own C.B.) — stop on by, Chris.

**To all who write** the sticky sweet "get psyched, love you lots you're the best" cutesy ads make me want to throw up. This is college not high school. Get a life.

**To Mr. Q** — Tip We expect "Quality" time from you every Sunday Night!!! PS. The shroom is ours! Love, The Honey Roasted Nuts.

**To the guys at the Beaver Inn** — you guys looked great in your underwear Sat. Night! Love, Jentilia & the Midget.

**Jen O.** — Pay the Phone bill and get our new dart board or else. Paco.

**George and Philippe:** there guys, your own add, you've made the Reporter. George, you ought to stop helping everybody, you need a break. Philippe (wrong Spelling) gregorian chants were great.

**48** — cool party dudes, you guys have the BEST parties!!! So when is the housewarming party? VPSS

**Ernie and Bert:** Thanks for the memories. You guys will be greatly missed (your parties anyway), so when's the eviction party? Love Bert and Ernie

**Michael** How are you? Dude we have to get together soon, have a party or something! It's been a while since we party together. Call me. Manuel

**KT** — Candy Cane — Bob, I love you guys, from bear.

**Formerly 48 Colony** — we all love you! Ernie & Bert will live in our memories till house warming time! Love 177 Perkins

# BLOOM COUNTY

**ORD** — This has been the best three weeks of my life! Let's hope that next three are even better. Happy Anniversary. I love you, SM.

**Make your reservations** now for Buzzy and Nathan's Mac and Cheese Parties: See agent on Gleason C.

**Meg** — Don't worry, be happy! Will you be my friend? The Big Jerk.

**Rookie** — You spend too much time off the Wagon! Next time don't even bother going to sleep. — Troopah.

**To B—Man**, glad to see you could make it up for a week-end from D.C. 469 R.C.

**Lee S.** — Here's your Happy Birthday tab ad & so now you can't say we didn't give you one. Sorry it's late, love ya lots, The Chipmunks.

**Patti** — Hi, how are you doing?

**DAS:** a.) 16th PC. you are super!  
b.) Sisters keep the tradition of excellence! Love sister W.A.D.

**Only Twelve days** till Mary dog Mark those calendars!!! Hey "OSC" who loves ya? Red and the Bridge.

**MKD** — Wanted it to make it more special to print this. "Happy Aniversary!!" You have been the greatest things to me! You are my light. I love you!! D.R.V.

**Good Luck** — to the Alpha Sig's pledge class '88 "Stick with it"... Thanks for the encouragement Michelle and Alicia. Phi Sig's Fall Pledge Class '88.

**To the Putzmaster at 479 R.C.** — You and your friends will be begging for mercy when we get done with you (have a drink) Terrapin.

**Bucky** — Why don't you do something about them teeth.

**Hoser** — You should stop coming in so late at night. Be careful.

**Ern** — You big stud, You are a Machine, Oh Ern! Oh Ern!

**Paco** — Don't you have to run, jump, or swim or just do something. Make sure your head doesn't get too big, we'll have to get a bigger door.

**The Wild Women in Perkins 161—b** — learn to close your shades and clean your dishes out from under your bed. Mike.

**Photogs rule in splatball!**

**In Memory of Al Holbert.** Founder of the Porsche Indy Race Team, and Driver of the Lowenbrau/Porsche GTP Race Team.

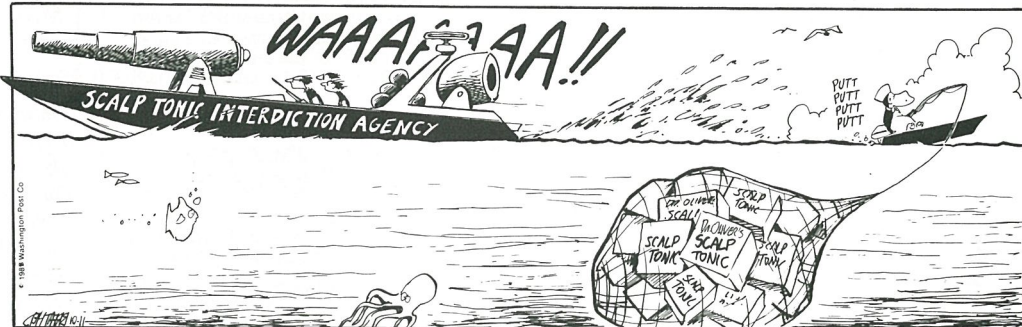
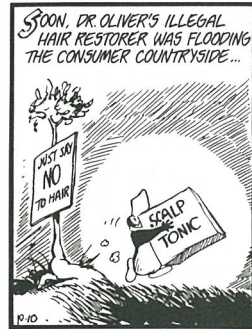
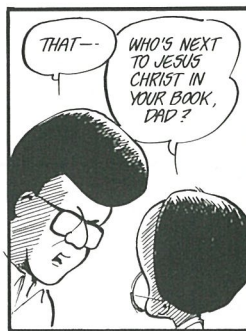
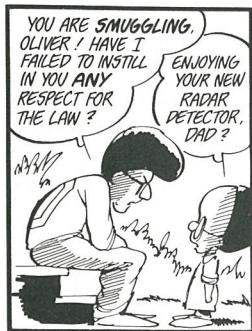
**Kathy** — Hi! How are you doing? You shouldn't work so late. But you have to admit you are having fun. Mike.

**Jeff and John** — Have you guys seen any ghost riders lately. Make sure to look both ways before walking in a swamp.

**Ned** — You're feeble Giants got lucky. The Cowboys just got zooked and you know it.

**Duke '88** says The Masked Avenger.

Catch a cool buzz and a tasty wave, Dude!



# 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 or 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.

**Tues.** Oct. 11, AC/DC at the Rochester War Memorial. Show time is 7:30pm. Tickets on sale at the War Memorial Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

**Tues.** Oct. 25, Jimmy Page with Jason Bonham, John Miles, and Durban Laverde at the Rochester War Memorial. Tickets on sale at the War Memorial Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

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

**Thurs.** Oct. 20, Luther Vandross at the Rochester War Memorial. Show time is 8:00pm. Tickets on sale at the War Memorial Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

**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.** Bevier Gallery presents *Personal Visions*, a show of painting and sculpture by eight artists whose work reflects the mystical, spiritual, and fantastic. Includes works by Peter Dean, Ron Gonzalez, and Vinne Massero; on exhibit until November 13.

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

**Sat.** Metal Mayhem on WBEB (90.5 FM) from 10pm-2am. Tune in to the Warhead for the best HEAVY METAL radio show in Rochester.

**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-12 midnight, Just Jazz (new releases) with Tony, and from 12 midnight to 3am, First Minute of the First Day with Jon.

## SPORTS

**Sat.** RIT Men's Cross Country team plays Houghton Inv. Away game. Game time 11:00am.

**Sat.** RIT Men's Cross Country team plays Geneseo Inv. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Cross Country team plays Geneseo Inv. Away game. Game time 1:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Men's Soccer team plays Buffalo State. Away game. Game time 2:30pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Soccer team plays Potsdam. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Tennis team plays Alfred. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

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

**Wed.** RIT Women's Tennis team plays William Smith. Away game. Game time 3:30pm.

**Wed.** RIT Men's Soccer team plays Ithaca. Home game. Game time 3:30pm.

**Wed.** RIT Women's Soccer team plays William Smith. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

**Wed.** RIT's Volleyball team plays Fisher at Niagara. Game time 6:00pm.

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**Mon.** Lunch 'n' Learning Workshop, "Stopping Procrastination," open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like. George Eastman Mem. Bldg., North wing,

Room 2383, 12-1pm.

**Mon.** Learn about MBA programs at over 20 colleges by attending today's MBA Day in the CU Lobby, 11am-3pm; call x2795 for more information.

**Tues.** 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.

**Wed.** Interviewing Techniques seminar for students, 3-3:50pm; sign up in the Placement Office.

**Wed.** Hillel sponsors a CPR course tonight at the Hillel House, 7:30pm.

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

**Thurs.** On-Site Interviewing seminar for students, 2-2:50pm; sign up in the Placement Office.

**Thurs.** Woman-Spirit-Rising Session, "Bodyspirit," Interfaith Chapel, 12:05-1:00pm; call Sister Marlene x2138 to register for the seven-part series.

**Thurs.** Department of Chemistry seminar, "A Topic in Organometallics," given by Ms. Mary DiSano of RIT; Bldg. 8 Room 3178, 10:00am.

## MEETINGS

**Fri.** Shabbat Services, Interfaith Center, 5pm.

**Mon.** The Christian Science College Organization meets from 11am to 12 noon in the Interfaith Center, Sun Room every Monday.

**Mon.** NTID Cross-Cultural Club Meeting, 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.

**Wed.** The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:00pm in room 1829 of the CU.

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

**The Little Theatre**, 240 East Ave. For show times call 232-4699. *A Handful of Dust*, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *The Kitchen Toto*, and *Documentary Festival*.

**Fri.** CAB Talisman Movies, Cher's *Moonstruck*, 7:30 and 9:45pm; *Brimstone & Treacle*, 12 midnight; in Ingle Auditorium; tickets \$2.

**Sat.** CAB Talisman Movies, *Moonstruck*, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; *Brimstone & Treacle*, 12 midnight; in Ingle Auditorium; tickets \$2.

**Sun.** CAB Talisman Movie, Fellini's *Satyricon* in Ingle Auditorium; 2pm, 7pm, 9:30pm. Tickets \$2.

## RADAR

**Fri.** Perkins/Andrews(Dorm)/Fairwood

**Sat.** Perkins/Wiltsie/Loop

**Sun.** Perkins/Andrews(Acad)

**Mon.** Fairwood/Lomb/Loop

**Tues.** Wiltsie/Lowenthal

**Wed.** Lowenthal/Andrews(Dorm)/Loop

**Thurs.** Perkins/Andrews(Acad)/Fairwood

## ETC.

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

**Sun.** Hillel sponsors a Hayride at Markus Park. Meet at the Hillel House at 2pm.

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playing the part of Judas, does an excellent job of complementing DaFoe's character. The two worked well together as Judas played the tough apostle who was the only man willing to tell Jesus that he was screwing up. Fans of David Bowie should note that his part in the film is well done, though he has only a ten-minute part as a Roman who interrogates Jesus after His arrest.

Though this film involves no out-of-the-ordinary directing, Martin Scorsese should be admired for bringing this story to the silver screen. For those who are faithful, this film should pose no more offense to their belief than has any other film involving Jesus. It has even been said by priests and dedicated believers in the Lord, that they came out of the theater with a much greater appreciation of the sacrifice He made for them and a much greater love for Him overall.

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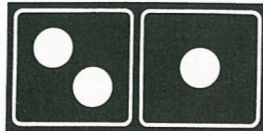


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