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LETTERS

RHA Revisited

Without beating a dead issue I would like to respond to the last two articles concerning RHA. As a former governor of Sol Heumann-Gibson I can empathize with Mr. Cimment in his frustrations towards RIT administration. Though this may not be the proper forum to voice this issue, it sometimes is a last hope in beating the bureaucracy at RIT. RHA is on a definite comeback but what would be most useful to them and to other campus organizations would be more support from the student body.

Maybe Mr. Cimment's letter points out what student leaders go through in order to make RIT a more enjoyable place.

*Jeffrey Kabel
Third-year, International Finance*

Nine Cars Trashed

If you live in an RIT owned apartment and own a car, beware!! Your car is not safe. I was one of the nine unfortunate students who had their cars broken into, and had several valuable items stolen. This happened in the south parking lot behind Perkins apartments, the night before the first day of finals. It wasn't a happy feeling getting up to

go to your final and finding your car trashed! These people were no amateurs, either. They knew when, where and how to take advantage of RIT's limited security system.

Campus Safety told me and my roommates (who also had their cars broken into) that they patrolled the lots twice during the early morning hours. A lot of good that did! It just goes to show you that Campus Safety is more concerned about speeding and parking tickets, rather than protecting our possessions. We pay enough money to go here, why can't we get some services for our money? We shouldn't have to worry about our cars getting broken into, especially during finals week.

This isn't the first time theft has occurred on campus, and it won't be the last time either. But when nine cars get hit in one night, something has to be done about RIT's security system.

*Michael Terzo
Fifth-year, Electrical Engineering Technology*

Bahamas Bound

Spring Break — What is it about? What is going on? What you should know! The tension has been mounting as to what College Activities Board (CAB) is doing with

Spring Break '89. CAB is going to be returning to Nassau, Bahamas for spring break. Nassau was one of the only areas that was not devastated by hurricane Gilbert.

CAB is working with Student Travel Connection (STC) to provide a quality spring break for RIT students. This year's package includes: guaranteed air transportation out of the Rochester airport/hotel transfers, seven-night hotel accommodations, a welcome party, discount coupons, hotel tax and \$3 U.S. departure tax, and on-location STC professional tour escorts. The flight will leave the Rochester airport on the evening of February 24th (after 7:00 p.m.). CAB will be contacting the RIT faculty about Saturday exams. We hope that they will be understanding of the situation and lend a hand to students with Saturday final exams.

CAB has been offered four quality hotels to choose from, The Olympia, The Dolphin, The El Greco, and The Lighthouse. The entire package price begins at \$462 per person. A \$50 deposit is required to secure a reservation. For those who have never been to the Bahamas, Nassau is becoming the new spring break capital. The American dollar exchanges one for one with the Bahamian

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REPROFILE

Election '88 is now a month-old memory. The previous years' sound-bites and slogans have been swept away with the election-night confetti. The insincerity and bitterness of the campaign have given way to the reality of a new administration, a George Bush administration. This election has left a bitter taste in the mouths of most Americans — even those sanguine about the election process. Bush has recently met with the vanquished Dukakis and Jackson, emerging from both meetings with smiles and handshakes. It is encouraging to see the kids getting along yet the image of the candidates with hands wrapped tightly around each others' necks dies hard.

This election's voter turnout was low in all age groups, especially for the 18-25 year-old group. The "X-factor," voting for a candidate because you dislike the other candidate, influenced countless votes. Doug Fullmer, a fourth-year printing student said, "I'm sick of the whole damn thing." This sentiment is shared by many. An election between two qualified, deserving candidates was reduced to the

appearance of a year-long Geraldo special. Who is to blame? Is it the media and their belief that the American electorate can only swallow small, quick spoonfuls of campaign drool? Or is it our fault for not demanding more substantive material from the candidates and their handlers? And how about these handlers! I often got the impression the candidates were puppets with savvy advertising executives pulling the strings of expedience.

Regardless of the damage inflicted by the campaign, Bush must now address the needs of the nation. Cold political reality will now guide his judgment, replacing the day-to-day campaign rhetoric. Bush has begun to assemble a qualified, intelligent staff. James Baker is to be Secretary of State. New Hampshire Governor John Sununu will be Chief of Staff for the Bush Administration, and Nicholas Brady will remain Secretary of the Treasury. Bush has begun to gather his budget team and has scheduled talks with Congressional leaders. With hope, the Democrat-controlled Congress and George Bush will set national priorities

above partisan squabbling. Perhaps they will be able to combine the best of conservatism and liberalism to create an environment conducive to the achievement of these national necessities.

On a more positive note, Bush has received highest marks from environmental leaders he recently met with. Time will tell if his heart is where his mouth is. Bush has also received accolades from world leaders Kohl of West Germany, Thatcher of Great Britain and Soviet leader Gorbachev.

Bush cannot legislate a "kinder and gentler nation." He must lead with compassion and sincere concern, and maybe time will restore the public faith that election politics are just that, election politics. The disgust runs deep and if time does heal all wounds, we'll need all four years to recover sufficiently to do it again in '92.

Bill Horton

COMMENT

Administration's Response Requested

The following is an open letter to President Rose and the Administration dated November 12, 1988:

I find it appalling that RIT can be so ignorant of student's needs, especially during finals week. While the administration is supposedly promoting the "You're our #1 Priority" campaign I don't see anything coming out of it for the students. It is finals week, and at an academically competitive institution such as RIT you would think that the administration and faculty would do everything they possibly could for the students. Well, that's not the case.

I arrived on campus Saturday the 12th, at approximately 8:15 am for a 9:45 am final in anticipation of going to the library and looking over my professor's resource binder a last time before my final. To my surprise the library would not open until 10 am, this after a night when it closed at 10 pm! I consequently went to the Union in hopes of getting a hot chocolate at the CU, but that was closed along with the RITreat! Most buildings were locked up tight and even the rooms that didn't have finals going on in them were inaccessible. Students were forced to sit in cold, dimly lit hallways and stairways to finish their preparations for their

finals.

I find this appalling. The pressure put on students during the quarter is bad enough. They shouldn't have to worry about finding a quiet place to sit and study after a stressed-filled quarter. If the administration insists on scheduling finals for a Saturday, the students should be able to use the same facilities and resources they use during the week. I know the finals schedule has already been set for Winter and Spring quarters, I am just hoping that in the future you will take into consideration the problems I have mentioned and find a solution for them. After all aren't we the institutes #1 priority?

Please feel free to contact me if you should want to discuss this issue further.

It has been almost four weeks and I have not had a response from Dr. Rose or any member of the administration. I take this to mean they really don't care about the students themselves. If they did, they would try to resolve this matter, and the best way to do this would be to talk with the students directly. I have heard nothing.

There were many other areas of discontentment I could have brought up but

after four years at RIT I have learned that no matter how many or how often you put suggestions into the suggestion box it doesn't help. When you bring up the overcrowding of the library they just tell you that the addition is planned, they're just waiting for the money. Where did the money come from for the Visitor's Center or does the name Bausch & Lomb have anything to do with it? Why was that started before a much-needed library addition? I know the answer: politics.

It is sad to think that a corporation such as Bausch & Lomb is more interested in a building with their name on it than really helping the students of this institute.

I am graduating in May. I will miss all the friends I have made and the professors I have had, but I won't miss the bureaucracy and red tape that comprises the other side of RIT.

WRITTEN BY BETH PLOEGER

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Also organizing this year's Greek elves are Dale Spafford, Phi Sig's public relations chairman, Zina Cardinale, Alpha Sig president, and Pattie Guthrie, Alpha Sig Philanthropic Chairman. According to the organizers, 3,000 flyers were sent to virtually every area day care center, nursery school, preschool, and elementary school. Last year, 1,500 flyers were sent and 1,000 calls were received. In 1985, 762 calls and 502 letters were received. "At the rate we're going now, it will be over 2,000 calls," said Contino.

An added service this year is Spanish-speaking elves. On December 6, children whose first language is Spanish were able to

talk to Santa's helpers. This idea was in response to a request made by a city school where the majority of students speak Spanish.

Children write to Santa

8 p.m. at 475-6935 from November 28 through December 16. The children talk to elves with names like Elf Snowflake, Elf Dimples, and Elf Spud (also known as the brothers and sisters of Phi Sig and Alpha Sig) who, aside from listening to requests, make noises in the background to ensure the authenticity of Santa's workshop.

children are often very humorous. One child accused the elves of painting Rudolph's nose red; another wanted to know how the elves were doing with his toys; one little boy actually asked for his two front teeth, and another cut out pictures of all the toys he wanted and pasted them onto his letter.

The program is sponsored



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Claus, c/o The North Pole, Box 1049, 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY, 14623, and the elves send replies to the children. Phone calls are made on weekdays between 3 p.m. and

Santa's Workshop is located in the office of Joeanne Humbert, Coordinator of Community Services, located on the second floor of the College Union.

The calls and letters from the

by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and by the RIT Complementary Education Program.

—AMY KIRCHHOFF

Cortese Dodge Donates an Ambulance to RITA

The RIT Ambulance Corps received a donation of a vehicle from Pat Cortese of Cortese Dodge. A luncheon was held Tuesday, December 6, in honor of Cortese. Dana Vinch, president of the ambulance corps, presented Cortese with a plaque for his generous donation.

The new vehicle has the potential of becoming a second ambulance for RIT. In the meantime, it will be used as a second response vehicle to cut rescue time to a minimum, as

well as for storing extra supplies and backboards—not for patient transport. This vehicle is of the Type One gender. The vehicle has the conventional cab on which has been mounted a modular ambulance body. There is no passageway between the driver and patient compartments. It has been repainted and RIT letters have been applied to identify it as an emergency vehicle belonging to the RIT Ambulance Corps.

The RIT Ambulance Corps is a state-certified ambulance

service. It is comprised of approximately forty-five RIT volunteers whose main goal is to provide professional emergency care for the RIT community efficiently and as quickly as possible. This group strongly stresses teamwork, professionalism, optimum patient care, learning and a fun-filled atmosphere. The corps averages approximately four hundred calls a year, ranging from minor illnesses to life-threatening situations. The dedicated crew found on campus during the day or night, consists of an emergency medical technician who is New York State-certified, a second medic and a driver. All members

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—HEATHER ANN RICKER

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If I had thought of Christmas Eve in Bethlehem before my visit last year, I wouldn't have pictured it as it finally appeared before me, as well as in these photographs. I expected snow and got rain; I expected peace, divinity, and a bright light in the sky, but kept bumping into Israeli soldiers with machine guns. I expected organ music and little cups of red wine, but got drunken "Brits" singing arm in arm with bottles of whiskey falling and smashing on the pavement.

I wasn't disappointed, however, because it was unlike anything I had ever seen. If you had eliminated all the TV crews, the soldiers, the fast-food vendors (felfil and Coke) and the souvenir hawkers, you would have been left with a rag-tag crowd of two hundred people or so, shivering in the rain and watching the service in Manger Square, next door, on a video screen taped to the side of the Bethlehem police station.

My friend and I had arrived in Jerusalem that afternoon in the pouring rain by bus from Tel Aviv. We spent hours trying to track down the daughter of some friends of my parents, who had graciously agreed to letting us stay in her apartment. When we finally got there we were as wet as drowned rats, smelling every bit as sweet, having lugged our packs for

"...it was unlike anything I had ever seen...."

what seemed like miles from the Jaffa gate of the Old City. It is an area populated by Arab money changers, shop keepers, nuns and European tourists, all trying to get the attention of one of the other groups.

We arrived, dried off, ate, and after a brief nap decided to head out to Bethlehem, a suburb of Jerusalem where everyone goes to do their shopping...a sort of shopping mall.

CHRISTMAS EVE —IN— BETHLEHEM



A. Leo Nash

Being Christmas, the only way to get to Bethlehem was to take a special bus to the road leading into Manger Square, where the Israeli army had set up a check point to prevent terrorism. To get to the Talpiot parking lot where the bus leaves from, we had to take a taxi. This was our first negative experience with Arabs. When we got into the taxi with our little handwritten note from the woman we were staying with, saying where we wanted to go in Hebrew, we found out a way they get money out of ignorant tourists like us. The exchange went something like this:

Taxi Driver: Something unintelligible in either Arabic or Hebrew that sounded a bit like, "Where do you want to go?"

Us: We thrust the note into his hand and waited for him to pull away from the curb.

Taxi Driver: Again something unintelligible, followed by, "You want to go to Bethlehem?" (In almost perfect

English)

Us: No, we want to go to the Talpiot parking lot to get bus 33.

Taxi driver: I don't know any Talpiot parking lot.

Us: What?!? What do you mean you've never heard of it?

Taxi driver: You want to go to Bethlehem? Us: Yes! We want to go to Bethlehem. Taxi driver: OK, I take you to Bethlehem? (As we zoom off)

Us: HOW MUCH?!? (in unison)

Taxi driver: Um... (sizing us up in the rearview mirror)... 25 Shekels. (about \$15.00...the bus was only 5, about \$2.25)

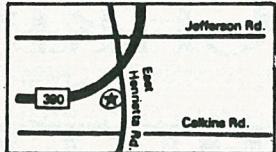
This went back and forth for about five minutes, and we ended up getting dropped off at a bus stop and paying as much for a ¼ mile taxi ride as it cost to go all the way out to Bethlehem by bus. So it goes...but we got out there and had a very wet, and unforgettable, Christmas Eve in Bethlehem.

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History Of The World According To Student Goofs

Recently, there has been much talk about college students' lack of geographical knowledge. Here at REPORTER, an anonymous donor submitted these bloopers found on student essays. Several similar documents have been compiled for your amusement.

The Bible is full of interesting caricatures. In the Bible's first book, Guinesses, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, asked, "Am I my brother's son?" God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac on Mount Montezuma. Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birth mark. One of Jacob's sons gave refuse to the Israelites.

The Inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Desert and traveled by Camelot. The climate is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas are cultivated by irrigation. The Egyptians built the Pyramids in the shape of a huge triangular cube. The Pyramids are a mountain range between France and Spain.

Pharaoh forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went up Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought the Philatelists, a race of people who lived in Biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 500 wives and 500 porcupines.

Without the Greeks, we wouldn't have history. They invented three kinds of columns: Corinthian, Doric, and Ironic. They also had myths. A myth is a female moth. One says that Achille's mother dipped him in the River Styx until he became intollerable. Achilles appeared in "The Iliad" by Homer, who also wrote "The Oddity," in which Penelope was the last hardship Ulysses endured on his journey. Actually, it was not written by Homer, but by another man of that name.

Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. He died from an overdose of wedlock.

In the Olympic Games, Greeks ran races, hurled the biscuit, and threw the java. The victor's reward was a coral wreath. The government of Athens was democratic, because people took the law into their own hands. There were no wars, as the mountains were so high that they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing. When they fought with the Persians, the Greeks were outnumbered because the Persians had more men.

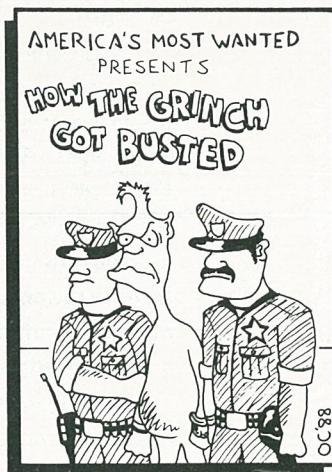
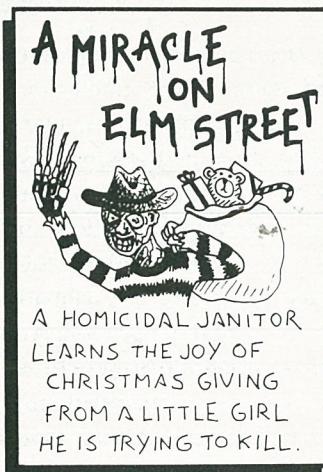
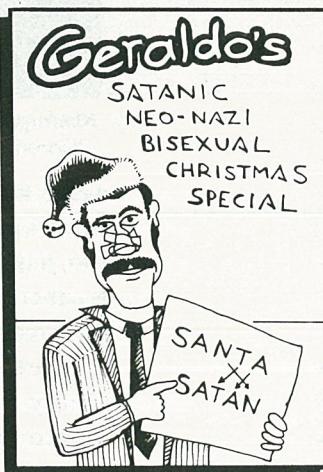
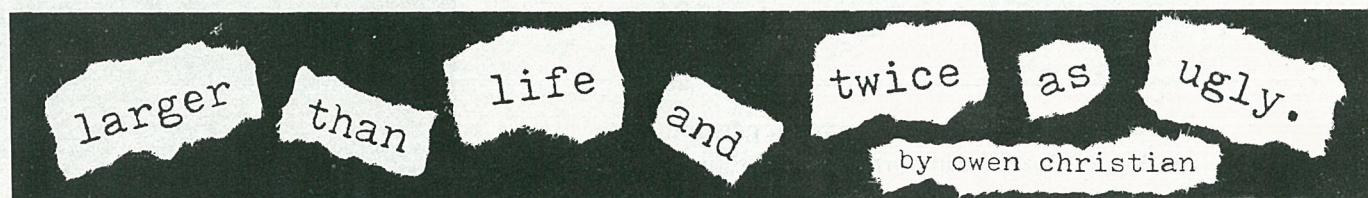
Eventually, the Romans conquered the Greeks. They were called Romans because they didn't stay in one place for very long. Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefields of Gaul. The Idea of March murdered him because they thought he'd be made king. Nero was a cruel tyranny who

tortured his subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

Then came the Middle Ages. King Alfred conquered the Dames, King Arthur lived in the Age of Shivery, King Harold mustarded his troops before the Battle of Hastings, Joan of Arc was canonized by Bernard Shaw, and victims of the Black Death grew boobs on their necks. Finally Magna Carta provided that no free man be hanged twice for the same offense.

In midevil times, most people were illiterate. The greatest writer of the time was Chaucer, who wrote many great poems and verses and also literature. Another tale tells of William Tell, who shot an arrow through an apple while standing in his son's head.

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MAI CHANUKAH

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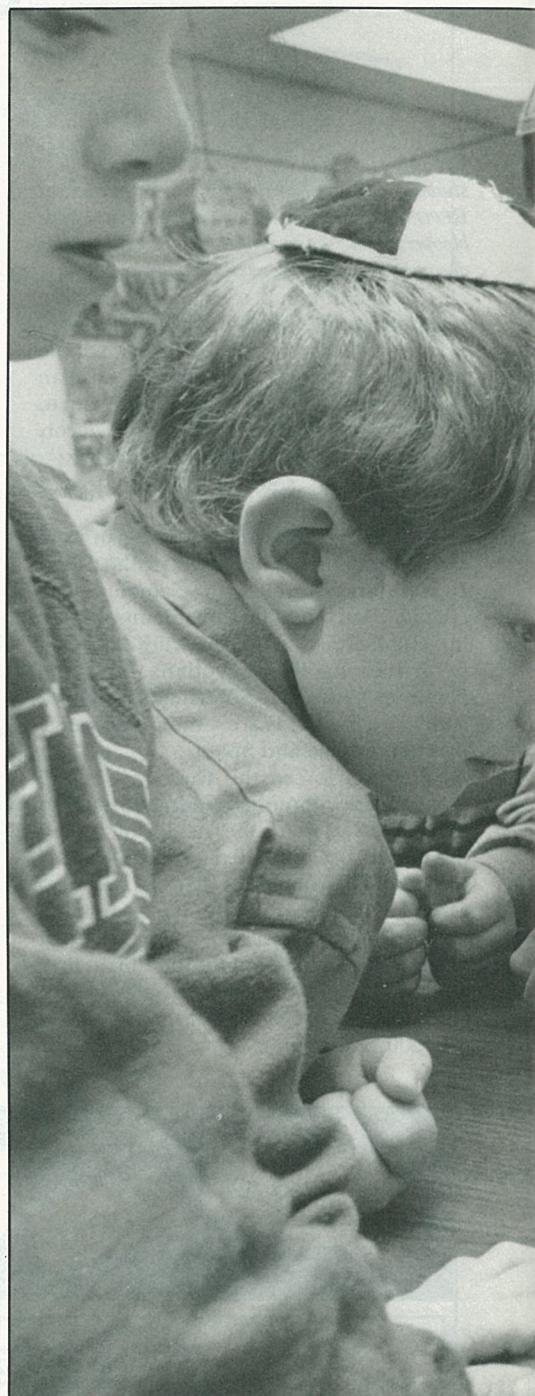
Chanukah is, first and foremost, a celebration. The eight-day festival brings Jewish families and



(left) Hillel House commemorates Chanukah with the Menorah lighting in the College Union. They will continue this throughout the eight-day holiday.

friends together to sing, dance, exchange gifts and play dreidel. But more importantly, it is a time of commemoration and a celebration of religious freedom.

"The message of Chanukah is a timeless one," said Simeon Kolko of the Hillel Foundation. The history of this message goes something like this: In the year 167 B.C. Antiochus, the King of Syria, forced all of the people under his rule to hellenize (to put aside their own religious beliefs and to worship Greek gods). To the Jews, this meant they were no longer free to observe the Sabbath, to practice rituals like circumcision or to observe any religious traditions. Antiochus then sent his army to a small Jewish village and commanded the Jews to sacrifice a pig to show their allegiance. One Jew started to comply, but his old priest, Matthias, in



Kindergarten students play the traditional game of children take or give to the pot.

a rage, killed him. Matthias and his five sons then began a guerrilla war against the Greeks. Matthias' son, Judah the Maccabee, carried on the war after his father's death and eventually went on to defeat the Greeks. Judah and his followers were able to liberate the temple in Jerusalem. To celebrate their victory, they went to light the menorah (an eight-sconced candelabra) but found they had only enough oil to keep the lamp lit for one night. But,



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a miracle occurred, and the Menorah stayed lit for eight days. So each year, at a time fixed by the Hebrew calendar, Jews gather together each night to celebrate the miracle of light and to commemorate those who fought for religious freedom.

Mr. Kolko says, "The few prevailed against the many—that is the miracle of Chanukah."

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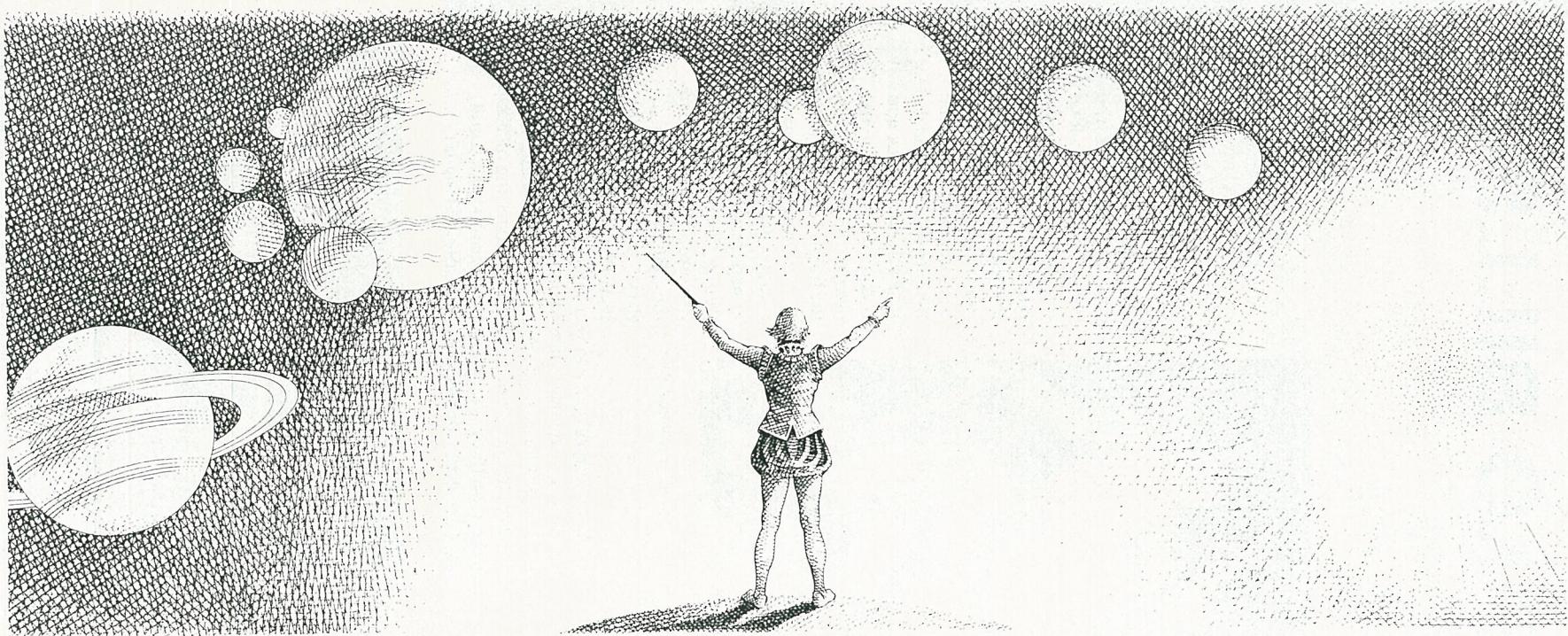
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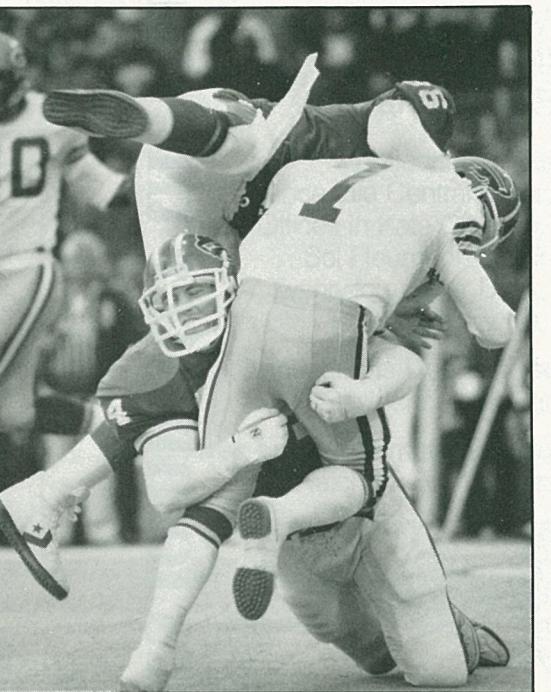
A Reason to Road Trip

Many trends these days come and go as fast as they've started. But this fall, western New York (and the nation as a whole) is Buffalo Bills crazy. The once Sunday-afternoon-picnic for the opposition is now a contender, and is this year's AFC Eastern Division Champion. This year's team was not expected to finish in the top spot, but proved the analysts wrong as they have accumulated one of the best records in the league and clinched the division title in only the 12th week of the season.

The success of this year's team can be attributed to the combined effort of the newer players and the veterans who have known the cellar-dwelling days. The newer players that made an impact are Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, and the outstanding team of linebackers with Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan leading the charge. These additions have been enhanced with the rejuvenation of several veterans like Fred Smerlas, Art Still, and third down specialist Robb Riddick.

So to be trendy, REPORTER decided to get in on the action and traveled to Rich Stadium. The early Sunday morning festivities and the pre-game activities, along with the success of the Bills against the Packers added to the total excitement of the day. Of course no Bills game would be complete without the arrival of brisk winds and lake effect snow.

From the initial kickoff the Bills controlled the game both offensively



Defensive ends, Mark Pike and Leon Seals converge on Packers quarterback Don Majkowski.

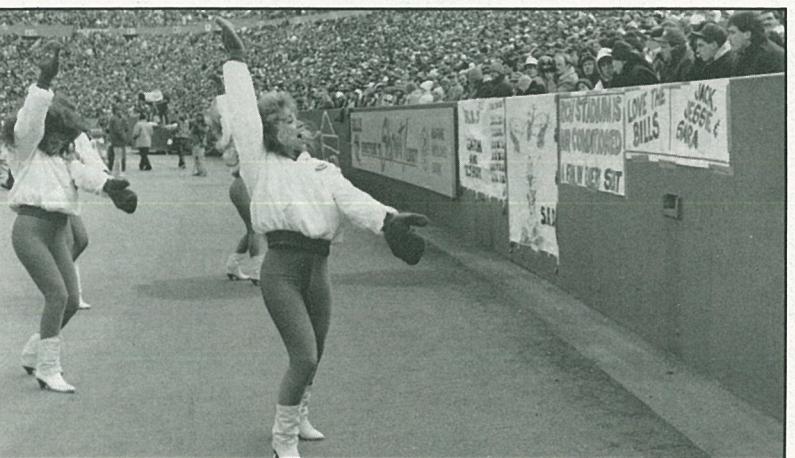
and defensively. Several of the highlights on the afternoon included a long touchdown interception return by Mark Kelso, and several Jim Kelly touchdown passes. In his third year quarterbacking the Bills Jim Kelly has lead the Bills offensive attack and is touted as one of the premier quarterbacks in the league. The Bills went on to win the game handily 28-0, and moved a step further to solidifying their AFC East Championship. Follow the Bills this season as they move into the playoffs and host their

first home playoff game in years. But before the regular season is over, the Bills will host one more game against the L.A. Raiders on December 11. If the game isn't already sold out, get tickets and experience the success of the 1988 Buffalo Bills. So bring warm clothes, a grill, and a football to entertain you in the parking lot.



(left) The Bills' short-yardage specialist, Robb Riddick breaks the tackle of Green Bay linebacker Tim Harris and gives Buffalo a 6-0 lead.

(below) As the Bills have improved their play this season, the fans have responded. With the Bills' success, there has arisen Bills Mania, and a resurgence of home attendance. To date, all of the Bills' home games have been sellouts.



(left) The Jills have had a lot to shout about as the Bills have dominated play and are undefeated at home this season.



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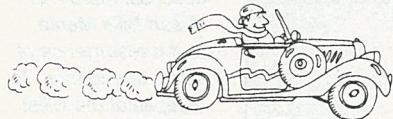
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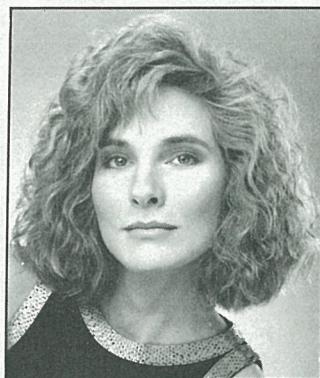
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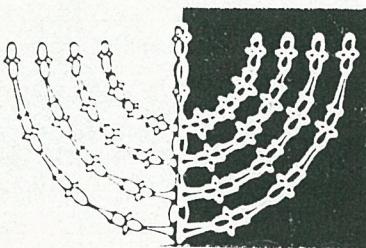
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then

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Christmas Reception immediately following in Skalny Room

Monday, December 31—New Year's Eve
7:30 pm Catholic Mass—Allen Chapel



Men's Soccer Finishes Second In NCAA Tournament

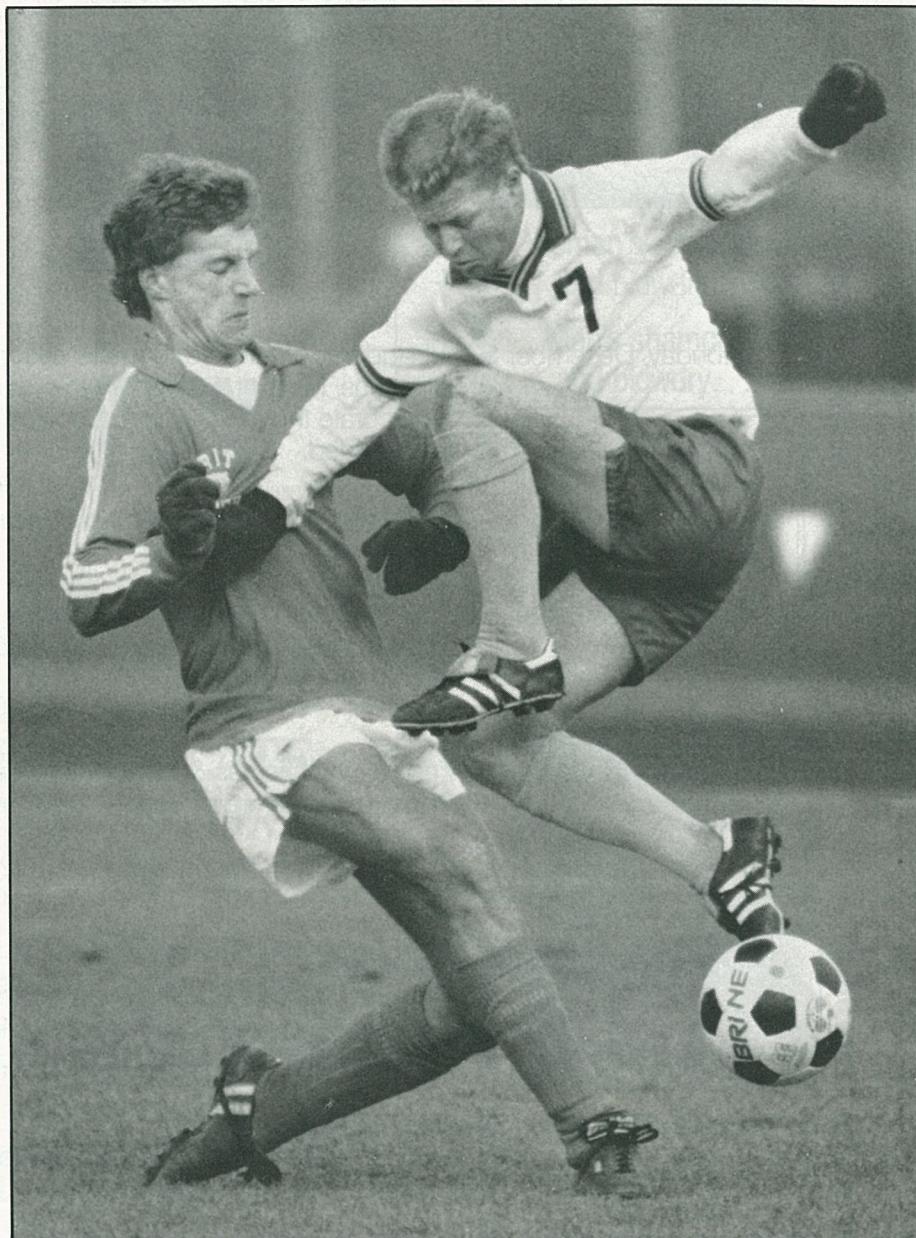
WRITTEN BY ROBERT O'NEIL

This has been a year of glory for the RIT Men's Soccer team. They finished the regular season with an undefeated record and a tie against Alfred early in the season. Coach Doug May established his 100th victory as the RIT coach in the LeMoyne game. The Tigers won their sixth consecutive Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) and received their seventh bid to the NCAA Soccer Tournament. RIT goalie Jeff Amsden, who had 10 shutouts this season, was one shy of tying the RIT record for shutouts.

In their bid for their first NCAA national championship the RIT Men's Soccer team, ranked first in the New York State sectionals, played Binghamton State team in the first round. The game was held at RIT on a cold windy day, but that didn't hold back the Tigers. They came out hard and quick as they have all season, with a goal from Scott Wilson on a kick off a headed ball by Rob Mojsej, giving the Tigers a 1-0 lead ten minutes into the first half. RIT kept the pressure on the rest of the first half and the defense kept the ball away from RIT goalie Jeff Amsden, who only had to make one save in the first half. The Tigers lead 1-0 going to the second half.

The second half was much like the first, as the Tigers kept the pressure on the Binghamton State team. With 16 minutes remaining in the game, senior back Angelo Panzetta let a booming shot fly from 10 yards out from the top of the box. The ball hit the crossbar and dropped in to give RIT the insurance goal it needed. Just two minutes later the Binghamton team received a penalty kick. RIT goalie Jeff Amsden came up with a beautiful save to retain the 2-0 lead for the Tigers. The Tigers went on to win 2-0 over Binghamton.

As the Tigers came off an exciting win over Binghamton, their next foe was Alfred University at RIT in a rematch, after the two teams tied the first time they met. It was a see-saw battle throughout the first half of the game. As in the prior game, it was Scott Wilson's goal that got the Tigers on the board first, with an assist by Angelo Panzetta. The momentum turned towards the Tigers as they got more good shots on goal before the end of the first half.

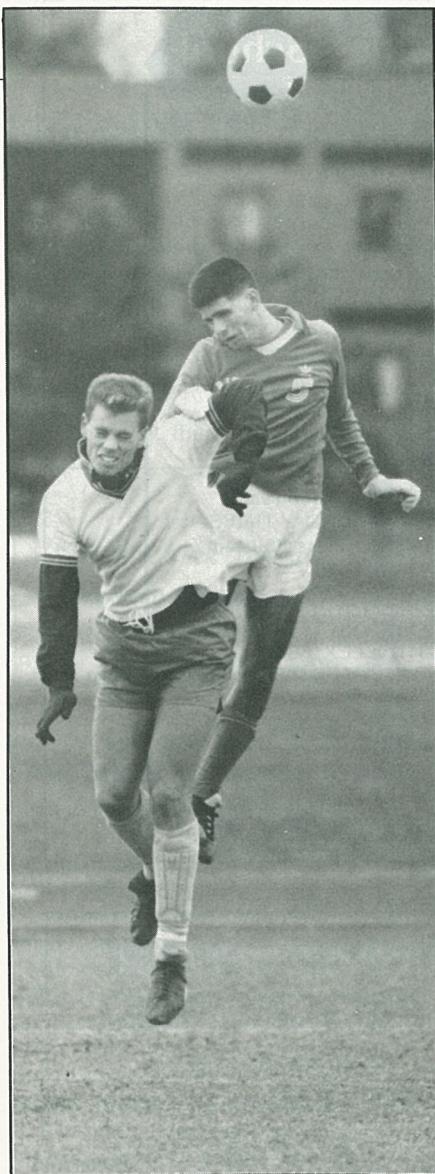


The Tigers weren't finished with Alfred, as 10 minutes into the second half Glenn Maksymak scored RIT's second goal, with an assist going to Chris Sterling. This was the straw that broke Alfred's back as they had to mount a full offensive attack. As Alfred tried to get back into the game the Tigers took full advantage of Alfred's lack of defense. RIT scored its third goal of the game on a kick from Pete Mojsej from a pass from Don Robbins. Goalie Jeff

Amsden had two saves on the day. With this win the RIT Men's Soccer Team had qualified for the Final Four in Division III soccer.

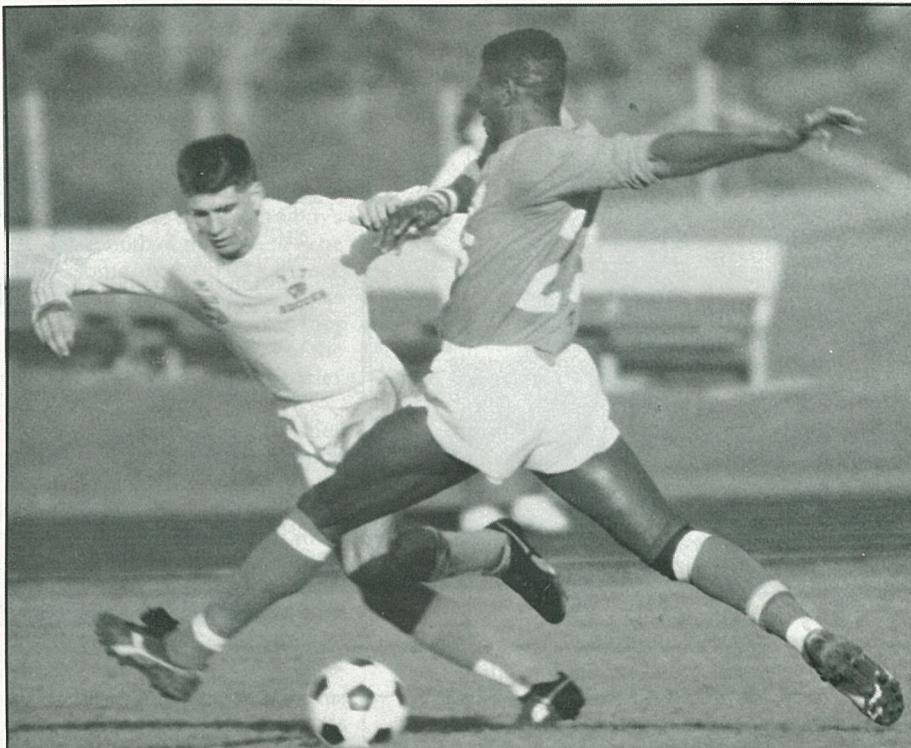
The RIT Men's Soccer Team was named to host the NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Final Four. The four teams to meet in the Final Four were RIT, Salem State (Pa.), Messiah (Mass.) and San Diego (Cal.). The semi-finals were held on Friday, November 18 and the Finals on Saturday.

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The first game of the afternoon was between Messiah and University of California-San Diego (UCSD). It was a back-and-forth game throughout, and at

The second game featured RIT vs. Salem State to determine who would play UCSD in the finals. The Tigers came out and dominated the beginning of the game.



the end the score was 0-0. As they entered overtime the Messiah team had a few good chances and were the dominant team in the overtime. At the end of the overtime the score was still 0-0. The two teams entered into a penalty kick shoot-out. The two teams went through 13 men before UCSD had out-scored Messiah 9-8 and took the win to advance to the finals.

Joe Dioguardi snuck the ball past the Salem State defense and Pete Mojsej took it in on the Salem State goalie all alone. He floated the ball over the goalie to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. As the first half came to an end RIT led 1-0 and Jeff Amsden had one save.

As the second half began, Salem State started putting things together and scored their first goal early to tie the game, 1-1. This didn't dampen the Tigers' spirits as they came back with a full attack against the Salem St. team. They got a couple good kicks off before there was a scramble in front of the net. Martin Moreno kicked the loose ball into an empty net, with the assist going to Scott Wilson to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead. This didn't last as Salem came back to tie the score, 2-2. As the half came to an end both teams had opportunities to score but neither did.

Entering overtime, both teams went back and forth, with no one able to take advantage and get the win. The overtime came and went with both teams still tied at 2-2. They entered the penalty kick shoot-out and Salem State shot first, with Jeff Amsden coming up with a big save early.

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Living Years Another Success For Mike + The Mechanics

When Mike and the Mechanics formed in late 1985, both pop fiends and Genesis fans alike assumed that the group would not last much more than an album and a tour, much like GTR. But as they have seen with the new release of *Living Years*, this is not the case.

Admittedly, this album may have

"The first track "Nobody's Perfect," single and is doing reasonably well."

been in part created due to the lack of activity within Genesis, to which the founder of Mike + the Mechanics, Mike Rutherford, belongs to. After all, its other members have been involved in various projects of their own. Phil Collins was involved with his movie *Buster*, Daryl Strummer was at work on his first solo album and Tony Banks had taken up the hobby of helping produce record albums for various groups. With this in mind, it is no wonder that Rutherford gathered his backing group together again to make a new album.

The first track, "Nobody's Perfect," has been released as a single and is doing reasonably well in the charts. Although *Living Years'* style is much like that of *Mike + the Mechanics*, this track in particular takes on a seemingly experimental sound, especially in terms of rhythm. It is this refreshing sense of adventure that makes this band as successful as it is.

The title track of the album, "The Living Years," is probably one of the most thought-provoking songs I have, indeed, heard in some time. This track emphasizes, quite eloquently, the need to appreciate the people in our lives while they are still alive for us to do so. This is undoubtedly an experience which a great deal of us have gone through already in our lifetimes. Not only is this concept commendable in nature, the emotional music which backs it is outstanding. If given half a

chance, this could be an excellent choice to be released as a single for the group.

The next two tracks, "Seeing is Believing" and "Nobody Knows," are rather non-descript in nature. Although there is nothing wrong with either of them and, indeed, the latter was released as the B-side of the "Nobody's Perfect" single, both of them seem to be lacking in some undefinable aspect, much like some of their earlier tracks on *Mike + the Mechanics*. However, they do tend to keep the musical flow of the album streaming in the proper direction.

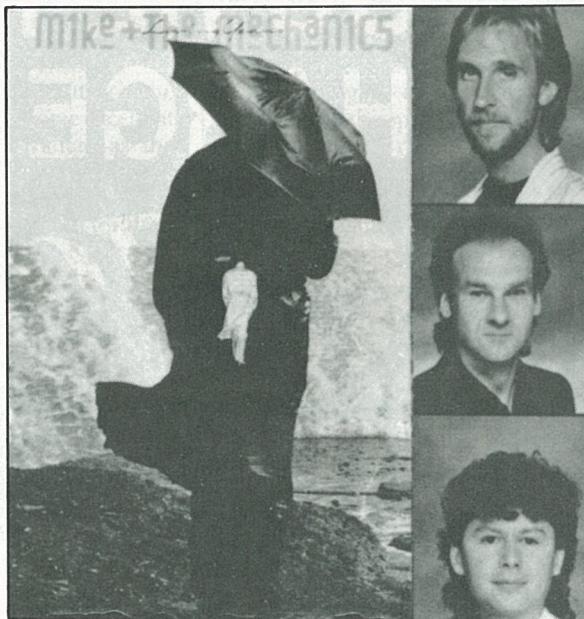
"Poor Boy Down" is a rather encouraging song lyric-wise (something we could have used during finals), whilst its musical content is energetic and invigorating in nature. This track is appropriately placed at the end of the first side as a secondary climax to the album's theme.

The second side starts off with the definite upcoming single release "Blame." I say 'definite' because this track contains all the elements necessary to become a successful single in today's charts. Upbeat rhythm? Its got it. Easy to remember lyrics? Its got it. A

"...this track ties up the ideas and thoughts that have been presented to the listener...."

multitude of synthesizers integrating with every musical note that is painstakingly put forth by each individual musician? Yes, its got that too. And only this group could have this combination of traits in its music and still have a half-decent song left over in the end.

After that, *Living Years* lapses back into another nondescript string of songs. In this set are "Don't," "Black & Blue" and "Beautiful Day." The only truly interesting fact that surfaces within these three songs is the guitar riff in "Black & Blue," which was co-written by Phil Collins. But, as with the last set of songs on the previous side,



these songs provide an enjoyable, though sometimes strained, interlude between the high points of the album.

Finally, *Living Years* winds up with "Why Me?" In this song, the original theme exemplified in the title track is revisited, but this time on a more universal scale. Indeed, this track ties up the ideas and thoughts that have been presented to the listener in various forms and messages.

Overall, *Living Years* is a definite improvement in many ways over Mike and the Mechanics' last album. Primarily, Rutherford has developed a new-found tendency to write effectively about the 'Big Picture' in a tasteful and enjoyable way. If one peers back far enough, this new writing style may have been seen to originate from the Genesis song "Land of Confusion," to which Rutherford penned the lyrics for in 1986.

As with the current material of the various Genesis members, this album may not be for everyone, especially for die-hard Genesis fans who still reminisce about the 'good-old days' with Peter Gabriel and Steve Hackett. However, for fans who have remained loyal and relatively open-minded about modern Genesis material (excluding *Invisible Touch*), this album should most definitely go on your Christmas list of new music to obtain. Two thumbs up!

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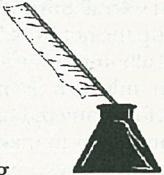
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The Tigers are Victorious in Hockey Tournament

After returning from their two-game split with the Fighting Irish, the Tigers returned home to host Babson, Holy Cross, and the University of Connecticut in the Eighth Annual Hockey Tournament. In the first round of the tournament the Tigers were paired with the Huskies from the University of Connecticut. This game was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., and followed the match-up between Holy Cross and Babson at 4:30 p.m. In the 4:30 p.m. game, Babson advanced to the Championship game by easily defeating Holy Cross, 6-1. The next game wasn't as close as the Huskies took the early lead, providing for some exciting come-from-behind Tiger hockey.

In the first period, Connecticut scored the only goal at 14:46 on an unassisted goal by Mike Flaherty to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead going into the first intermission. The second period saw the Tigers tie up the game at 1-1 when Scott Brown scored a power play goal at 2:53, with assists going to Chris Palmer and Jon McGurk. But the Huskies wasted little time regaining the lead as they scored on a power play at 4:53. This wrapped up the scoring in the period, and provided U.Conn. with a slim 2-1 lead going into the third period.

The third period began with the Tigers being whistled for two minor penalties. At 4:43 the Huskies' Dave DiNanno scored their second power play goal of the game to give the Huskies a 3-1 lead. This goal had the Tigers down, but not out. The Tigers began their comeback with a power play goal from Ken Moran 57 seconds later to pull within a goal, 3-2. But the Tigers were whistled for a penalty when Kevin Cassells was caught for tripping at 8:26. The special teams that had played a vital role all night once again rose to the challenge. With the Tigers skating a man short, Chad Thompson scored a short-handed goal only eight seconds into the penalty, and tied the game at 3-3. With the sudden change in momentum things seemed to change direction, and the Tigers took the play to the Huskies. They capitalized once again on the power play when at 12:29 Scott Brown scored his second power play goal of the game, with the assists going to Chad Thompson and Jon McGurk. With the Tigers now holding a slim 4-3 lead, things became interesting. With time running out and the Huskies pressing for the tying goal, the Tigers were whistled for a penalty. But as they had done all night, the Tigers were up for the challenge. At 15:53 Steve Mirabile scored an unassisted short-

handed goal to add some needed insurance as the Tigers skated to a 5-3 victory.

In the game the Tigers outshot the Huskies 47-24, and received some excellent goaltending from Fred Abraham as the Tigers improved their record to 2-1. This win advanced the Tigers to the championship game against Babson, as they went for their second tournament win in three years.

In the third period the Beavers scored a power play goal at 4:43, to tie the game at 2-2. But the Tigers once again rose to the occasion as the special teams won another game. With time running out and overtime looming on the horizon, RIT's Chris Palmer scored a power play goal to give RIT a 3-2 lead. But the situation became interesting as the Beavers asked to check Tim Cordick's



The Championship match-up was only the two teams' sixth meeting, with the Tigers holding a 4-1 edge in the series. The first period saw the Tigers score first when Phil Roe scored at 10:25, with the assists going to Scott Brown and Paul DePasquale. RIT then padded their lead when Tim Cordick scored at 15:57 to provide the Tigers with a 2-0 lead at the first intermission. But the Beavers came out strong in the second period and pulled to within a goal, as Babson scored at 16:14. This was all the scoring in the period. The Tigers had numerous scoring chances, but couldn't seem to capitalize on them.

and Jon McGurk's sticks. The official checked them and found them to be illegal, giving both players minor and major penalties. Despite being short-handed the Tigers held on and went on to an exciting 3-2 championship victory.

The Tigers had four players nominated to the All-Tournament Team, with Fred Abraham, Jon McGurk, Scott Brown, and Tournament M.V.P. Chad Thompson all being selected. The next home game for the Tigers is tonight against Canisius in a 7:30 p.m. start at the Frank Ritter Arena.

—JEFF GIBB

Women's Volleyball had a great season

There have been several successful post-season activities lately that our men's soccer and cross country teams have provided us with. One of the least expected and least publicized was the success of the RIT Volleyball team. They rose from virtual obscurity to become a dominating force

almost overnight. They competed successfully in the ICACs, ECACs and in their overall state-wide performance. This year's squad had a blend of seniors and underclassmen that worked well together and supported each other throughout the season. All in all coach Ben Giuliano,

coaching the squad for his second season, must be extremely happy with their regular season performance.

The Lady Tigers had some exciting victories throughout the season, which included capturing their first-ever ICAC Championship, the Alfred and Fredonia Invitational, and finishing fourth in the NYS Championships. At the end of the regular season the Lady Tigers had amassed an impressive 48-10 record, with only the top three schools in the state boasting victories over the Lady Tigers. With this campaign's success, coach Giuliano improved his coaching record to 80-31 in only his second year at the helm. This string of victories caught the eyes of ECAC officials, who invited the Lady Tigers to compete in the

ECAC Championship seeded #1. Also invited to the tournament were #2 Eastern Connecticut State, #3 Clark University, and #4-seeded Southern Massachusetts University. But due to a prior scheduling agreement, the Tigers were unable to host the tournament despite being seeded #1. Therefore the Tigers had to travel to Willimantic, Ct., home of #2 seed Eastern Connecticut State.

The trip to Connecticut was cut short Friday night by the loss of the brakes on the charter bus. The team was then forced to stay overnight 45 minutes from Willimantic. But they weren't affected by the inconvenience and arrived in time to get some ample warm-up time. The Lady Tigers' opponent in the first match was Southern Mass. University.

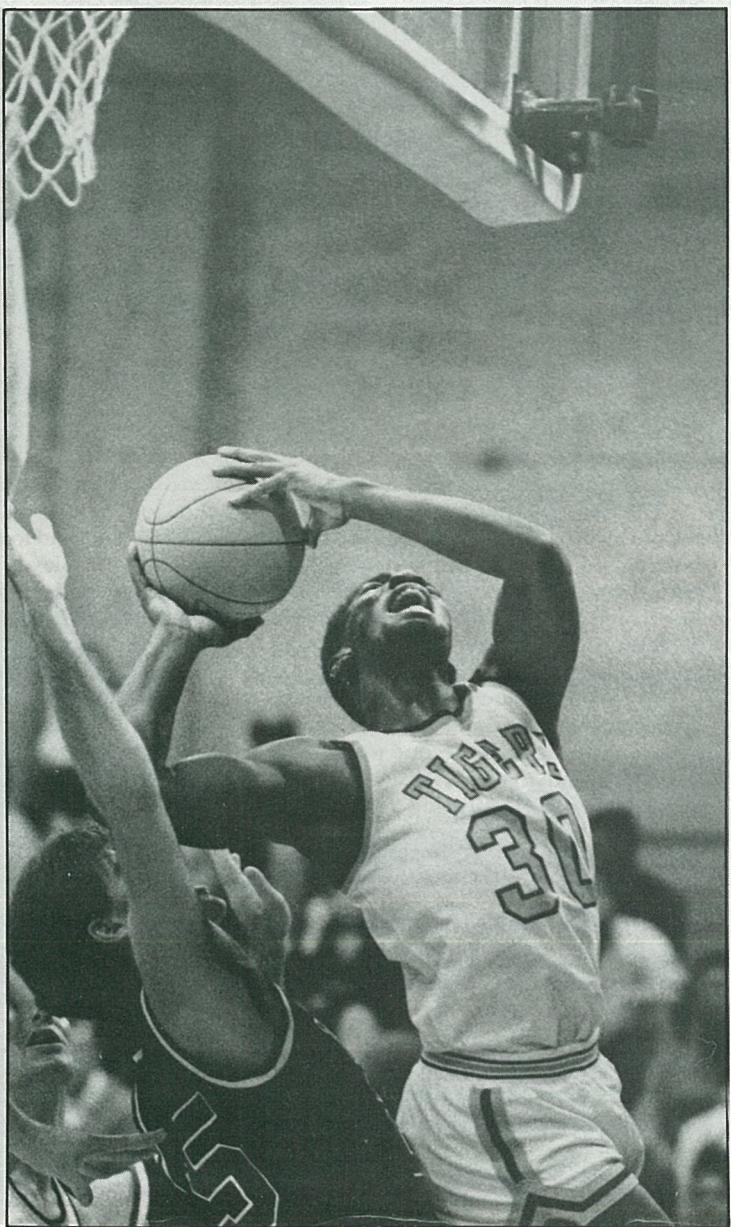
The S.M.U. squad was very competitive in the ECAC New England division and finished tenth in their local polls. As the match began, the Lady Tigers seemed to struggle, as their passing and on-court communication appeared to be off. This seemed related to senior Trish Bjorness' recent ankle injury at the New York State Championships the previous week. But like all good teams, the Lady Tigers buckled down and, although not playing their best, prevailed in three straight games, winning 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10. With this win, the Lady Tigers advanced to the Championship match against homestanding Eastern Connecticut State.

The Tigers entered the championship match full of confidence, ready for the challenge. Unfortunately, whenever the Lady Tigers would surge and go on the offensive, ECSU would counter with an outstanding defensive effort. The Lady Tigers lost the first game, 15-7, in a match that was closer than the score indicates. But with the second game on the line, RIT seemed to rejuvenate. With RIT ahead 13-11, one of the Lady Tigers' leading hitters, Tammy Conrad, injured her ankle and had to sit out the rest of the game. With two of the Tigers' starters out of the line-up, ECSU took the play away from RIT and won the game 15-13. With this loss the Tigers fell behind 2-0 in the match and now had to win the third game to remain in the championship hunt. In the third and decisive game the Tigers time and time again tried to spark an offensive surge only to see it blocked or dug out. With the Tigers behind and seemingly unable to get back into the game, ECSU won the game 15-0 to clinch the ECAC Championship.

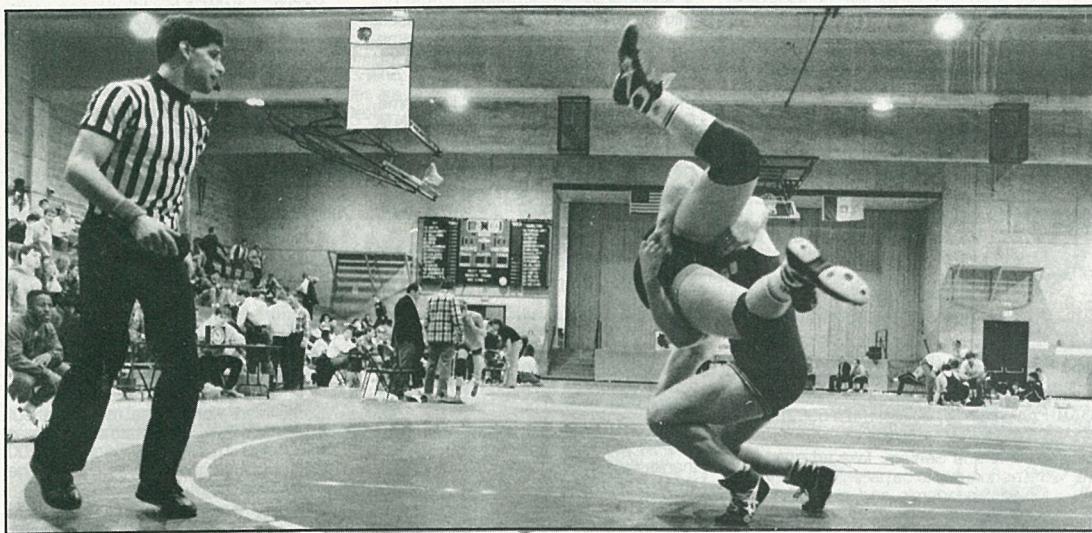
Despite the disappointing season-ending loss to ECSU, the Tigers finished the year with an outstanding 49-11 record, an RIT women's record. The offensive leaders for the Tigers were Tammy Conrad and Wendy Clontz, averaging 3.08 and 3.94 kills, respectively, per game. In the assist department, Jennifer Polo and Trish Bjorness led the team with 851 and 393 assists, respectively. For blocked shots, Tammy Conrad led the team with 125, with Shannon Kidder leading the team in solo blocks with 51. Tammy Conrad also led with 105 service aces to go along with her other impressive offensive statistics. Next season the Tigers look to be just as strong, with the Tigers returning all but two seniors, Wendy Clontz and Trish Bjorness. The schedule for next season will feature more than this season's single home match, with the Tigers attempting to host a tournament and several other matches.

—JEFF GIBB

Forward Marco Golding, powers by 2 Drew defenders. RIT defeated Drew, but lost in the Championship game against Western Connecticut.



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The Tigers took a beating as they hosted the 23rd Annual RIT Wrestling Invitational. The only Tiger to place was Brian Hart who placed fourth.

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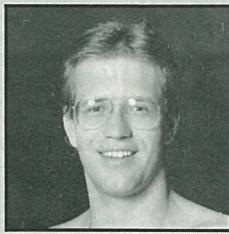
Athletes of the Week



Nancy Dowdall

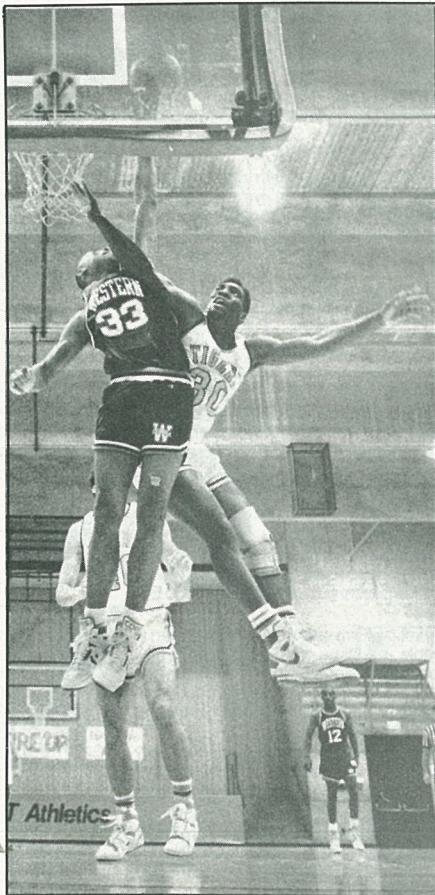
Senior Nancy Dowdall is up to her old tricks. The women's swim team tri-captain captured one individual title in meet record time and took a second and seventh in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) championships last weekend at RPI. Dowdall's individual championship came in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.67. In the process Dowdall broke the ICAC meet record and qualified for the post-season NCAA Division III championship in March. She also placed second in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:20.07, and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle at :57.80.

This is her second Athlete of the Week selection this season. A photo illustration major from East Aurora, NY., Dowdall maintains a 3.02 grade point average.



Mark Clare

A senior tri-captain from Dewitt, N.Y., Mark Klare was instrumental in leading the men's swim team to fourth place in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) championship at RPI last weekend. Klare captured two individual titles. He set a meet record in the 100-yard backstroke with a winning time of :56.29. His second crown came in the 200-yard backstroke where he posted a lifetime best of 2:02.94. Klare also swam two other events, finishing seventh in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:05.93, and leading off the 400-yard medley relay to fourth place in 3:44.09. Klare began his final season with 521.3 points, 11th on the all-time RIT career scoring list. He recently returned from co-op and maintains a 3.24 grade point average in microelectronic engineering.



Senior Marco Golding hammers Freshman Lance Williams of Western Connecticut. RIT was defeated by Western Connecticut, in the championship by a minimal margin.

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Marketing Firm seeks student interested in flexible part-time work translating new product ads appearing in Dansk handles gladly. This weekly retail journal is in Denmark. Call Sherie Meeker-Bartor at 716-374-6326.

Need Tickets to Florida for X-Mas? Roundtrip \$225 - New York to Fort Lauderdale. Leave Dec. 21 a.m. Return Jan. 3 p.m. - Call Cindy at 427-7144

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For Sale: Omega view 4x5 camera /lens

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For sale: Boy's hockey skates- Micron, size #2 (5-6 year old boys). Perfect condition (used 3 hours) \$25. Call Betsy X2448.

Announcements

Free Legal Services for R.I.T. full-time day students. Call 475-2203 for an appointment or stop by the Student Directorate office, Room 2050 in the Retreat. Appointment hours are 8:00 a.m. to 10:45, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Photo related lectures sponsored by Technical Photography Student Association every Tuesday in Room 1400. Bldg. 7.

Breathalyzer demonstration, New York State DWI laws, and responsible drinking; Contact the Campus Safety Loss Prevention Specialist (475-6989) for a program in your area.

Juniors and Seniors. Take advantage of the opportunity to be nationally recognized for your academic and extra curricular achievements. Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available from the CAU Info Desk. Deadline is December 19, 1989.

WALK OUR WAY to discuss your questions with our career specialist M thru F, 1:00-3:00. No appointment necessary. Counseling Center, Grace Watson.

Senior Pictures in the Techmila office Dec. 5-9 and 12-16 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Call now for an appointment.

ALPHA Gay/Lesbian support group for youths 16 through 20. Meets in the city on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays from 10:00 to 4:00. Call 442-2986.

STOP! Don't throw out your unwanted clothes. Bring them to the Clothing Drive in the CAU lobby, Thurs. and Fri., December 15th and 16th. Also collecting non-perishable food items, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Community Outreach is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Computer Science students: Join the IEEE Computer Society! Many benefits, great on resume. Stop by our table in the bldg. 10 main lobby on Dec. 13th.

Sunday - RIT Finance Club meets Sunday 7 p.m. in room 12-I-1115. All Welcome.

Personals

Hey — How are you doing? I hope you liked your flowers and had a Happy Birthday. I can't wait to see ya. I will see you in about two weeks. I really miss you Love Always, Ben.

Karen — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Let's make it better than last year. Love Always, Rich.

June's Christmas List— 1. Extra large Yule log, 2. Vibrating Table, 3. Summer Sausage. Merry X-Mas and Happy Holidays from the Masked Avenger

June — congrats on your grades last quarter. I don't think "D" stands for Dandy. The Masked Avenger

June's Quote of the Week— OHHH... I feel damp; Do nuts come in shells; Mike has a little one; and I hate wearing clothes. The Masked Avenger

K/R — How is your new boyfriend, or should I say T.W.W. (The younger and new and improved.)

Happy Holidays to everyone we know from Boogs & Fudge!

Hey Greeks— A plan of action for bright, happy hour, "Greek Night" at the Tiger-Canisius Hockey game followed by typically great Greek Parties. Sure to be an unbelievably great time!!

Attention Psyched Students! Come out with Greeks and support the Tigers at "Greek Night" at the Tiger Hockey Game. RIT Student Power is Awesome! See you there.

Phi tau— There is no place like home. Christmas party will be awesome - SANTA BEWARE. Get Psyched for a great quarter.

Hey Phi Deltas— And now the journey begins. Coming back to a brotherhood this strong and this close is the best feeling in the world. I am psych'd!! Bob.

Attention— All psyched greeks we'll see you at tonight's RIT vs. Canisius "Greek Night" Hockey Game - gauranteed to be a BLAST.

ED— Perfect opportunities can be rare. The stairs may be a little spontaneous but a ride on the sea is much more adventurous. Always remember: There is a little DEAD in everyone's HEAD! - Pudge

Conscious Party— We always be jammin'! Thanks you guys for living with me and thanks for the b'day party! WAKA-WAKA-WAKA! - FOZZI

BIG BRO!— No frettin' about the play-offs because in four years you'll be goin' for the gold! And winning it! Thanks for always being there and I hope I can do the same. - No. 1 KID.

THURS: Gamma Epsilon Tau— Business meetings every thursday 7 p.m. SPMS Col. Conf. Room 7 p.m. All printing students welcome.

Congratulations Gamma Epsilon Tau Neophytes. You did a great job. Let's make the rest of this year a great one.

Ebubtibkba— What ever happened to the private dance. No, I didn't forget about it. - Jboblblb

Margaret— I'll always love you - Bill Madeline— I'll never forget that night at the cape. - Juan.

To all the brothers, New and old, at Phi Delta Theta, May your holidays be merry, the Friday nite traditions continue, and the New Year be stoked!! - Love, the little sisters.

To all the members of G.E.T.: Welcome Back! I hope your thanksgiving vacation was great... and here's to a terrific winter quarter!! - Marianne.

Selling Psychedelic Late Posters from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, groups such as Vanilla Fudge, The Doors, Grateful Dead and others, selling to the best offer, call Jack 342-6343.

Alpha Sig: Santa's Workshop is great with you girls. Just remember "Rudolph has a Red nose but you all painted that!" Let's have a great Christmas Party tonite and a great Quarter - Love You All, SPUD.

Kappa Phi Theta— Congratulations!! You all have deserved the Championship! - Love Ya All, DAS.

KPT— Red is Sexy, White is Spirit, Blue is Bold and Congrats on defeat AETT! Keep up the spirit! - DAS

To my No. 1 RIT Cheerleader— "I Only Have Eyes For You!"

RITISA meetings will be held on fridays between 5-6 in M-1 in the College Union.

To Grim and the rest of Triangle— you don't get tababs from me because the sun shines on TEP.

Hey Maria— You Barf bag, try holding your liquor down when your in Campus Safety - Hug and Farts - Cinderella.

To my big Brother Barney— Good Luck in the future, I'm glad you're staying in Rochester, I love you, MARIA.

A little late, but congrats to the new Phi Delt Brothers and TEP brothers, P.S. our rug forgives you: Maria, Jen, Sunshine and Stella.

KATHY— AWW, It would've been a wild time at oneonta if you could come along, but just wait til after X-Mas! The gang there is waiting for me tonight with the beer!! - Kimmy.

Hey, Everyone at Funny Farm! We're gonna have a hot winter quarter! Go easy on the alcohol, please. - Kimmy.

Get an Island Tan! In the Bahamas! Fly away with C.A.B. to Nassau. For only \$462 fly from Rochester, 7 nights Hotel, Discount pass, Plus much more! Call x2509 for more info.

We want to see your beautiful face! Seniors! Call x2227 to make a reservation for your senior portrait for the 1989 Techmila. Call Now!

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Fly away with C.A.B.! We leave February 24. Call x2509 for more information!

Come to an informational meeting about SPRING BREAK '89 in Nassau, Bahamas with C.A.B. The meeting begins at 8:00 p.m. on December 13th in the College Union room 1824.

SPRING BREAKS like you've never experienced before! Fly away with C.A.B. to Nassau, Bahamas. Informational meeting Tuesday 12/9 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union room 1829. Call x2227 for more info.

Come Party with the NRH Quad! Our Drift Into Winter celebration is Dec. 10, all day! Holiday Movies, Santa Claus, quad blast, throw a pie in your RA's face, and more!

Kirsten— Spring Break in the Bahamas, I can't wait, get psych'd! - Katie.

Scooter— Get Psych'd! Spring Break in the Bahamas is going to be great. Only 12 weeks left - Ray

265B— Mad Dog; What is he, a man or a mouse? Does he only think of tea and wider issues of life. Has he no spirit? Has he no passion? Does he not, to put it in a nut shell ★!!?

Mr. Purple Haze— Thanks you're really special. Here's to sick days!

To the golden girls plus one— here's a toast to our first X-Mas in 59-60 and to bestest friends. May Santa fill your stocking with all that "Good Stuff". I love You - Betty White.

The "Men" of Tau Epsilon Phi— Happy Holidays and stuff. I love you guys. Looking forward to being "official" at the X-Mas party. Mix me up a Kamikaze! - Stella

New Futon Mattress— asking \$80.00 Used only a couple of times. Call Stuart at 334-6781.

Mardi— Welcome back lil sis! get psych'd for winter quarter. Lots of love, Mariene.

Rory— Just wanted to say thanks for always being there! Your very "special" to me - never change. Love, your lil sis Mariene.

Steve— It's great to be back! looking forward to winter quarter! Thanks for making Thanksgiving "special" Love, Mariene.

Phi Delta Theta's "new" Brothers, congratulations!!!! - Mariene.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges— Welcome back! Get psych'd for winter quarter! Hang in there girls-it's worth it!! Love in ASA, Mariene.

Phi Sig— Welcome back and get psych'd for a great winter quarter. See you at Santa's Workshop - SPUD.

Julie— It was a great fall quarter but winter quarter will be even better. Get the hand cuffs out. - SPUD

I hear a rumble— sounds like Sage is in the making. Heres to the start of something big and long lasting. - Claudia

BLOOM COUNTY

Juniors and Seniors— Take advantage of the opportunity to be nationally recognized for your academic and extra curricular achievements. Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available from the CAU Info Desk. Deadline is December 19, 1989.

Int'l Student Scholarships available for F-1 and J-1 Visa holders. Information and Applications at Int'l student affairs, GEM 2320, Ex. 6943. Deadline Dec. 16.

Ski Bag for sale: Keep your skis protected. Never used, \$150. Call Barb at 247-2837 after 5:30 p.m.

Hispanic Student Scholarships— available for F-1 and J-1 Visa holders from Spanish speaking countries. Applications and information at Int'l Student Affairs, GEM 2320, Ex. 6943. Deadline Dec. 16.

Woman's ski jacket— SHARP! black nylon, medium, 100 percent down filler, worn once, \$65. Call Barb after 5:30 p.m. at 247-2837.

Merry Christmas to everyone I've become friends with at RIT. It's hard to keep track of you all, so this helps! Have a Wonderful Christmas and A Happy New Year! Love Kimmy.

TORONTO! Yep, this is the weekend! 10th floor (plus friends) Ellingson will paint Toronto red. Not bad for last minute X-Mas shopping, eh? Your lovin' Ra Kimmy.

Hey honey— lets go hottubbing. Love Mike.

Kim and Gayle— see you tonight at Kim's work of art.

Happy Birthday Rich. You dirtbag, don't drink to much Stolis. Hattrack.

Heather— I hope someday you will realize that you are going our with Larry of the three stooges.

David— do the dishes.

Dont forget the X-Mas Party!!!! Saturday night. Be there. Marco, maybe you'll finally get to see those bubbles you've been dreaming about, if you don't break apart anymore plastic glasses!! A fellow Thumper.

Happy Birthday Marco, Jeff, and Manuel!

Darrin— It's been great rooming with you! Good luck.

Manny— We here Campus Safety is looking for you. Officer Birdie. P.S. Only kidding.

Gibb— Maybe for your birthday you'll get a pair of pants without the airconditioning.

Marco— for your birthday you get a night out with Bubbles if your lucky!! Good luck.

Beth— Love ya. Matt.

Dennis— Take care of that 442. Keep up the toking.

Peter Lorre isn't really dead.

Catch a cool buzz and a tasty wave. Dudes.

Hey — Happy Birthday Gougeous from your friend in Rochester. How about my 30 minutes.

Honey— Can't wait until Santa gets here. He's got a lot of goodies for you. Maybe even a trip to go hot tubbing!! I love you! Bethie.

Mr. October and the Greek— Where's my sucker??!

My dearest Pepper— you're the biggest vegatable in my life. Your loving Doodie.

Herbie— You've got to stop getting in the way!!!



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

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

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

Sat. Metallic Overdrive on WBER (90.5 FM) from 10pm-2am. Tune in to the Warhead for the best HEAVY METAL radio show in Rochester.

Sun. Motorhead, and Sacrifice will be playing pure metal at the Renaissance Theatre. Tickets \$13 advance, \$14 day of the show. Bar for 21 and over. Tickets available at all Ticketron Outlets and at The Renaissance Box Office. 50 Liberty Pole Way.

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 disk show with Rob; from 9pm-midnite, Just Jazz (new releases) with Tony, and from midnite to 3am, First Minute of the First Day with Jon.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Men's Hockey team plays Canisius. Home game. Game time 7:30pm. The RIT Greek Council and the RIT Athletic department co-sponsor "Greek Night". \$1 off ticket prices for Greeks, agenda, energy, enthusiasm and a rowdy good time for all. Come one, come all to support our Tigers.

Sat. RIT Men's Hockey team plays Oswego. Away game. Game time 7:30pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Hockey team plays Providence. Home game. Game time 12:15pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Basketball team plays Ithaca. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

Sat. RIT Women's basketball team plays Ithaca. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

Sat. RIT's Swimming team plays Cortland. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT's Wrestling team plays Oswego, Gannon, and Binghamton. Home game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sun. RIT Women's Hockey team plays Northeastern. Home game. Game time 12:15pm.

Tue. RIT's Swimming team plays Niagara. Home game. Game time 6:00pm.

Tue. RIT Women's Basketball team plays Oswego. Away game. Game time 7:00pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Permanent Placement Orientation seminar for students, 10-10:50am, sign up in the Placement Office.

Fri. Hillel sponsors Shabbat service and dinner at 5:00pm in the Interfaith Center. Special program featuring "Kiruv," the Orthodox outreach group from Yeshiva University discussing "Jewish Sexual Ethics," interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Attacking A Text," George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Effective Time Planning," George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, bring your lunch if you'd like.

Tues. Interviewing Techniques seminar for students, 1-1:50pm, sign up in the Placement Office.

Tues. Resume/Cover Letter Workshop today and tomorrow, 1-2pm, sign up in the Placement Office.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Getting Ready For Study," George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

MEETINGS

Fri. RIT Gospel Ensemble, CAU Alumni Room, 6pm.

Fri. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, CAU room 1829, 7pm.

Sat. RIT Flag and Rifle Squads, Bldg. 60 room 1755, 10:00am-1:00pm.

Sun. RIT Ambulance, CAU Cafeteria, 5pm.

Mon. Amateur Radio Club, CAU room M-1, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Philharmonia, Ingle Auditorium, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Singers, CAU room 1829, 7pm.

Mon. RIT Jazz Ensemble, Ingle Auditorium, 9pm.

Mon. Pre-Law Organization, RITreat Conference Room, 3pm.

Mon. The Christian Science College Organization meets from 11am till noon in the Interfaith Center Sun Room.

Mon. Center for Imaging Science meeting in the CAU; for more info call x5842.

Mon. NTID Cross-Cultural Meeting, 7pm. Call Mindy Hooper, x6759(T) or x6200(V), for more info.

Tues. Technical Photography Student Association, Bldg. 7 room 1400, 1pm.

Tues. African American Leaders Council Meeting, RITreat Conference Room, 7pm.

Tues. Brothers And Sisters In Christ (BASIC), CAU Alumni Room, 7pm.

Tues. RIT Aikido, CAU room 1829, 8pm.

Tues. RIT Trombone Choir, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 5pm.

Tues. RIT Flute Choir, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 7:30pm.

Tues. Learn more about your student government—the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community; CAU room 1829, 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. Amateur Radio Club, CAU room M-1, 7pm.

Wed. RIT Tiger Band, Bldg. 60 room 1510, 5pm.

Wed. Book of John Bible Study Group, verse-by-verse study, CAU room 1829, 12noon.

Wed. Black Awareness Coordinating Committee General Meeting, Clark Dining Room, 5pm.

Wed. Off Campus Student Association, RITreat Conference Room, 6pm.

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

Wed. Hotel Sales & Marketing Association meeting, 5:00pm in L-2000; all are welcome.

Thurs. Hispanic Student Association, CAU Alumni Room, 5pm.

Thurs. RIT Aikido, CAU room 1829, 6pm.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. CAB Talisman Movies: *Raising Arizona*, 7pm and 11pm, *Blood Simple*, 9pm, all movies in the Ingle Auditorium.

Fri. The Visiting Filmmakers Series features Ron Mann and his movie *Comic Book Confidential*, in the Webb Auditorium, 7:30pm.

Sat. CAB Talisman Movies, *Raising Arizona*, 7pm and 11pm, *Blood Simple*, 9pm, all movies in Ingle Auditorium.

RADAR

Fri. Wiltsie/Andrews(Acad)/Lowenthal

Sat. Perkins/Loop/Fairwood

Sun. Perkins/Loop/Lowenthal

Mon. Lomb/Fairwood

Tues. Perkins/Andrews(Dorm)

Wed. Wiltsie/Andrews(Acad)/Lowenthal

Thurs. Loop/Perkins/Fairwood

ETC.

Fri. School for American Craftsmen Annual Holiday Crafts Sale, College-Alumni Union Lobby, 8am-9pm.

Fri. Pre-Hockey Game Pep Rally with the Corner Crew in the Ritskeller at 6:30pm.

Fri. Married Apartment Residents! Join your Community Development Staff for an old-fashioned tree-trimming and cocktail hour tonight in Fireside Lounge, 7-8pm; more info x6788.

Sat. School for American Craftsmen Annual Holiday Crafts Sale, College-Alumni Union Lobby, 9am-5pm.

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Happy Hour at Coco's. Hefty drafts for \$1.50 until 6pm. Free munchies. 935 Jefferson Rd. 424-4531.

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

Fri. Live music at Idols with The Resistors and The Bull Frogs. 88 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

Fri. Live music at Backstreets with Baby Grande. 14 Charlotte St. 454-2392.

Sat. Live music at Idols with The Essentials, Pee Wee Ellis (Recording a Live album tonight!), and the Fertility Rite Bros. 88 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

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

Mon. At Scrap it's Monday Night Football with 3 large-screen TVs, free admission, munchies, 1/2-price well drinks, 75 cent drafts, \$3 pitchers. Halftime Steamed Clams, \$2 a dozen. Post-game \$1.25 Molsons. 90 Liberty Pole Way. 232-3410.

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. 424-4310.

Tues. Laws has \$1.25 St. Paul's all night long.

Wed. BANG PARTY at The Liberty. \$1 admission/first drink free with college id. Open Bar 9-10pm. Tom Hoey spins house, acid, and top club music. Information line: 232-1930. 117-125 Liberty Pole Way.

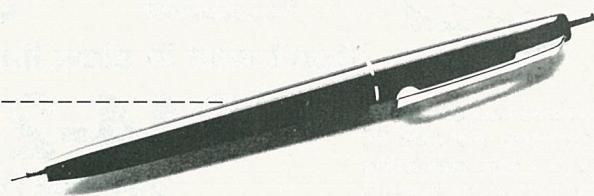
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dollar. The Bahamian people are extremely friendly and also speak English. You do not need a passport to get into the Bahamas. The night clubs are all state of the art in sound and light systems. The beaches are all white sand with deep blue water. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, December 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union, room 1829. Please attend this meeting if you are interested in traveling with CAB.

For more information or if you can't make it to the meeting please feel free to stop by CAB, in the basement of the College Union next to the Ritz, or call CAB at 475-2509 for more information. We hope you decide to travel with CAB for spring break. Thank you.

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CAB Spring Break Director*

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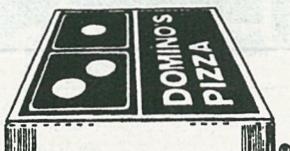
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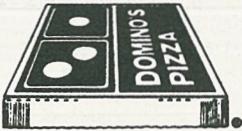
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