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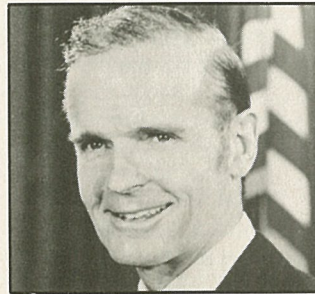
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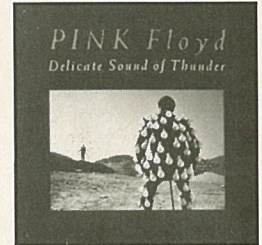
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# LETTERS

## MLK Celebration

The **Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration** is one of the most important events in the life of the RIT community. I would like to encourage you to join me in participating in this year's celebration to be held on:

Monday, January 16, 1989  
4:00 p.m.

Ingle Auditorium  
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An excellent program is planned which includes featured speaker Dr. Na'im Akbar, clinical psychologist, international celebrity, scholar, and author. This title of his presentation and theme for this year's

celebration is "The Message of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and its Relevance to Today's Educational Environment." Music will be presented by RIT's Gospel Ensemble and Shiloh Church of God in Christ Choir.

*M. Richard Rose  
President of RIT*

## Major Explanation

This letter's intent is to enlighten some of the students here at RIT who may not understand the major of Educational Interpretation. In the past, I have heard comments such as, "What CLASS do I register for to become an interpreter," or,

"Your major is so easy. All you have to do is learn sign language," and, "Interpreting is not a REAL profession, why are you wasting your time?" Well these and other uneducated comments that I've heard are all false.

I am a first-year interpreter student who is fortunate to be in this program here at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf which in my opinion, is one of the best programs in the country. It is also one of the toughest. There are many hurdles in the application process alone. First of all, only 30 people are accepted into the program from across the nation every year. Second, all of the accepted students entering the program must have an intermediate knowledge of sign language. Those who may

# REPROFILE

Since the advent of the educational process, discipline has played a major role. It was once believed by many professors that students should be totally submissive to the instructor. Did you ever hear stories from your friends in parochial grade schools where the nuns would use wooden rulers on the knuckles of student offenders? I remember quite vividly. Being one of the class clowns, my knuckles were sore until sophomore year in high school.

In high school, the disciplinary system differed drastically. Students were still punished through detentions, but at least they were allowed to go to the bathroom without asking. Students were given some freedom, and it heightened the learning process. According to psychologists the best learning process is association of terms with images. By asking more questions and fully understanding the subject, students do not have to rely only on memorization.

When students abuse privileges, it becomes a disciplinary problem. Discipline is defined as a system of rules, and rules are always broken one way or another. There is a definite discipline problem on this campus. It is not in the classroom, rather in the dorms, on-campus movie theaters, dining halls, etc. A discipline problem in the classroom is fundamentally the same as one outside of it.

Most college students don't throw spitballs because they enroll voluntarily and credits cost too much money to be wasted on juvenile behavior. For example, most business students look forward to classroom discussions on marketing principles.

This is a better learning process because professors are not spoon-feeding the students every bit of information needed for their course. In high school, teachers had to incorporate the textbook lessons within the teaching format because they knew students would not do the reading on their own. In the college classroom, there is more time for debate and discussion because the student has been given more freedom.

Student organizations such as Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) have been working with the administration to solve the discipline problem. They are increasing programming to give students more social activities to blow off steam. There will be bus transportation going downtown to clubs, restaurants, and cultural areas. There are several major concerts being looked into for the upcoming months (REPORTER will keep you updated on this—no names yet). The Ritskellar (now open till 11 p.m.) is even getting involved with more programming using their newest attraction—a big-screen projection TV. Other student organizations will be sponsoring events one night a week using their own budgets to fund them.

This appears to be the solution, yet the administration feels it is necessary to enforce stricter conduct rules and regulations. Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, will be issuing a letter to the entire student population explaining the new policies. To the best of my knowledge, one of the new rules states: Any student written up twice for the same offense faces possible suspension for an entire academic year.

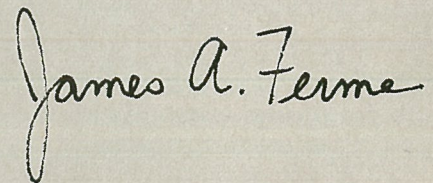
Hypothetically, if on your 21st birth

day you get drunk and are caught by an RSA in one of the quads because you were disturbing the peace (say yelling at 2 a.m.), you might just be placed on warning probation. Let's say you just failed your LSATs and there is no way of ever getting into law school. It would not be unlikely for you to go out and tie one on. But again, you are caught yelling in your quad late on Friday night. The punishment: See you next year.

The new rules and regulations are not much different than those existing for alcohol-related incidents. The question is: Does RIT need stricter rules? What's your opinion? We'd like to know. Please send your letters to the office or call 475-2212.

I believe discipline should play a major role in the education process. I acknowledge the fact that there is a discipline problem on this campus and that student organizations are trying to do something about it.

Strict regulations inhibit freedom, which in turn affects their creativity. A college graduate is not very useful if he/she hasn't learned to be at least a little creative in the way they work, think, or live their lives. From what I have observed after 18 years of school, intimidated students don't learn much except how to keep to themselves. And I thought we were all trying to break RIT out of its shell.



not be at that level of signing must go through six weeks of intensive study which in addition to learning over 800 signs, other topics are studied such as Deaf culture, non-manual communication, and even one based entirely on facial expressions! In order to get accepted into the major in the fall, one has to pass this six week summer program with a grade of 80 or better!

I had no idea of the amount of things that interpreters have to take into consideration to do their jobs. There are many forms of sign language that we must learn as well as a foreign language: American Sign Language (ASL). ASL is a totally separate language from our spoken language. It is an art of which we interpreter students are learning and using on campus. We are studying the aspects and issues of Deafness, as well as how to become a successful tutor and notetaker of which is a valuable need of many of the Deaf students who choose to attend classes at the other colleges here at RIT.

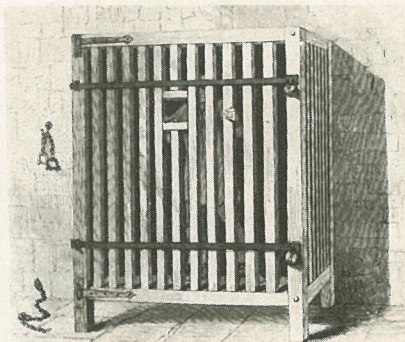
Although the end result of my education is to one day become a teacher for children who are Deaf and Blind, this phase of my education is the most gratifying time of my life. Anyone having doubts about our major

can be assured that neither myself, nor the other 29 students in the first year of this program feel that we are "wasting our time." Like every student here at RIT, we are reaching for our goal.

*Anthony La Perna Jr.  
Director of Programming  
Residence Halls Association*



Are your attitudes



about mental illness

## REPORTER Magazine

would like to thank Jeff Wasilko for his time and effort put forth installing and configuring our new MacIntosh computer system.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**REPORTER is adding a new section starting February 3, 1989.**

**DEAR RIT is an informational service for students to submit their questions about any problems they are facing at the institute.**

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**Questions must be in the REPORTER office by Friday at 4 p.m.**

**Not all questions will be published but I guarantee they will be answered by DEAR RIT. Any questions submitted become the property of REPORTER Magazine. — Ed.**

## Correction

**REPORTER Magazine would like to apologize to the entire RIT community for the error in the last issue.**

**The results of the RIT vs. Salem State Semi - Finals game were:**

- After the second half the score was tied 2-2, so . . .
- two ten minute overtimes which still ended in a tie.
- RIT won the shootout: RIT 4, Salem 3.
- Official game result: RIT 3, Salem 2.
- RIT advanced to the finals vs. San Diego.
- San Diego won, 3 - 0.



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A Public Service Message

## Students to Convert Engine for Methanol Marathon Road Race

The RIT student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) were selected to compete in the 1,100-mile methanol road rally, sponsored by General Motors Corporation, along with fourteen other universities and colleges across the United States and Canada. The race will take place on April 28 in Detroit and will finish five days later in Washington, DC., via Toronto.

As participants, RIT received a brand-new Chevrolet Corsica LT, whose engine they must convert to run on methanol. Each car comes equipped with a 2.8 liter multi-port fuel-injected V6 engine, five-speed manual transmission, sport suspension and air conditioning. The conversion kit contains a fuel tank, high-flow fuel pump and fuel injectors, special fluid lines and a computer calibration module. The redesigned car will run on a mixture of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent gasoline.

According to Dr. Alan Nye, student advisor and a professor in RIT's Department of Mechanical Engineering, methanol is a renewable resource. Not only does the car save petroleum, it offers the possibility of making the United States energy independent, at least in transportation. He also feels that this competition will give students a chance to work on a complete project with the skills they have learned, designing and testing their theories in real-life situations

and then modifying the results to solve the problems.

Although General Motors is the main sponsor, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources are

also assisting in the project. It is being organized by the Society of Automotive Engineers and Argonne National Laboratory. The Sports Car Club of America is sanctioning the rally and associate sponsors include BP Oil, Lubrizol Corporation, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and the Canadian Oxygenated Fuels Association. The students will be competing in the April rally for a total of \$20,000 in cash prizes. Key elements in the competition will be fuel economy, startability,

emissions, acceleration and rally times. In addition, Chevrolet will award \$1,000 to the team with the best-looking rally car. The competing teams are from the following colleges and universities: California State University, Colorado State University, Concordia University, Florida Institute of Technology, University of Maryland, Michigan Technological

represented the most innovative and technically competent of 31 fine proposals." The judges were impressed by the overall quality of submissions and the efforts of all competitors in developing their proposals for the rally. Noting the hard work that lies ahead for the fifteen finalists, SAE President George Aravosis said, "We hope that others will follow the progress of these

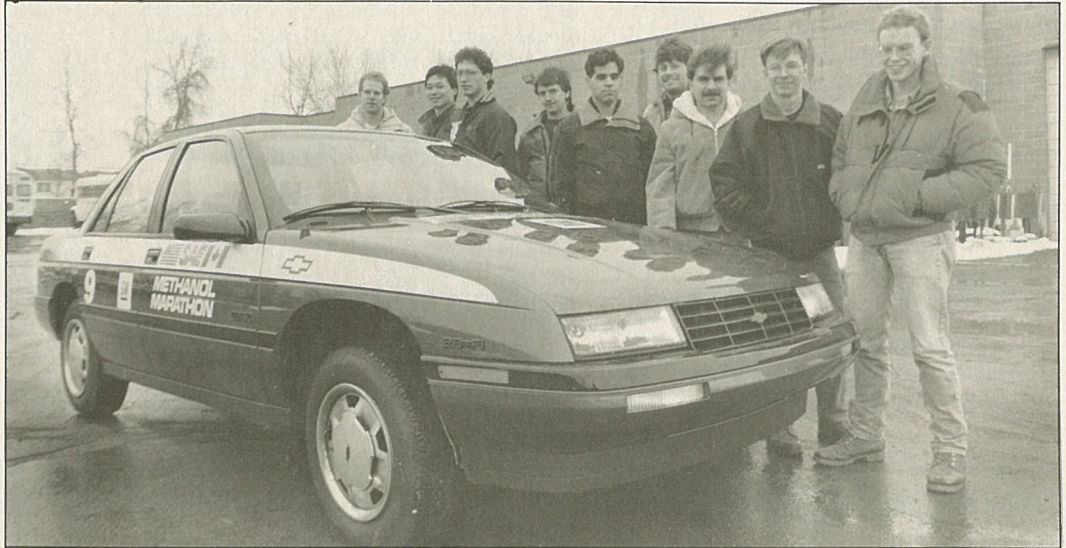


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University, University of Michigan, New York Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Tennessee, Texas Tech University, Washington University, West Virginia University and Wichita State University.

When selecting these finalists, Dr. William Schertz, director of conservation and renewable energy programs for Argonne National Laboratory, said, "The fifteen proposals selected by the judges

students and recognize by their example the challenges and opportunities offered in science and engineering."

On a final note, although the methanol marathon is the first event of its kind, RIT has successfully competed in other national road rally events. RIT has won several Mini Baja competitions in which students designed all-terrain vehicles that operated under a variety of terrain conditions.

—HEATHER ANN RICKER

## Lucky Student is \$25,000 Wealthier after Winning MHT Sweepstakes

The Manufacturers Hanover Trust Corporation (MHT) recently held the national "Power Bank Account Sweepstakes," awarding winners over \$125,000 dollars in cash and

prizes. The three grand prize winners will each be awarded \$25,000 dollars in the form of a new account at MHT. RIT student Evan B. Fleischmann, majoring in hotel and resort

management with an interest in marketing management, was one of the three grand prize winners.

Fleischmann, 21, a senior at RIT, is a native of Rockland county, N.Y., and will graduate in May. At RIT, Fleischmann is a member of the Hotel Sales Marketing Association and the International (HSMA) and the

New York State Restaurant Association. Just last year, as RIT prepared itself to host the national convention of HSMA, Fleischmann acted as coordinator for the event. Currently, he is the assistant manager of Future Star Tennis Center in Pittsford, N.Y., a job he considers to go hand in hand with his future career goals.

Fleischmann said winning one of the three grand prizes came as a complete surprise to him, stating, "One always thinks nobody ever wins these things. The reason I filled the questionnaire out was to complain to the bank about their business hours, paying no attention to the prizes offered if I won. The bank wanted feedback on how customers felt they were doing, so I filled it out.

I said that they should open for business a little earlier on regular days; that way I could get to work on time."

According to the RIT student handbook, "The Source," the New York State Restaurant Association, RIT Student Chapter, is a club in which any interested student can learn about different aspects of the hospitality industry. The club offers diverse events, including

speakers from the hospitality industry, tours of wineries and restaurants, catering events and cooking classes.

HSMA is an educational organization of nearly 1,000 college students, studying in more than 90 different schools of hotel, restaurant and institutional management around the world. The clubs primary objectives are to exchange the latest information,

ideas, and sales techniques and to advance knowledge and upgrade the overall professionalism of those engaged in hotel sales and management.

For more information on the College of Hotel & Tourism, you can call 475-5575 and speak with Diana DiLella, department secretary.

—MANUEL RIVERA

## Institute and BACC to have Martin Luther King Day Celebrations

RIT's annual memorial celebration of the birth of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is once again underway. This year's festivities, scheduled for Friday, January 13 and Monday, January 16, will feature student presentations as well as guest speaker Na'im Akbar from Florida State University. Akbar's keynote address, free and open to the public, is a part of the Institute-wide celebration of the birth of Dr. King, and is scheduled for Monday, January 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the Ingle Auditorium located in the College Alumni Union (CAU). Akbar is expected to deliver the message of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, as well as state the relevance of the celebration of today's educational environment. This celebration will also include musical performances by the RIT Gospel Ensemble and the Shiloh Church of God in Christ Choir.

Akbar's clinical experiences have included vocational and personal counseling, individual and group psychotherapy, psychodiagnostic testing and consultation at community mental health centers, as well as planning and coordinating clinical services for these. He has also acted as supervisor of clinical trainees at the Florida State University Psychology Clinic. He has engaged in over 17 publications, some of which he wrote, and has been talked about in the national magazine *Jet*; in the *Black Books Bulletin* at the Institute of Positive Education; *The Times Herald—Newport News, Virginia*, as well as in the *New York Amsterdam News, New York*.

This year, the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) is expected to hold their own memorial to King on Friday, January 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. An

outcome of last year's protests regarding the Institute's way of celebrating the event, this is considered a chance for black students at RIT to commemorate Dr. King's birthday in the manner they see fit. Rick Kittles, president of BACC, stated that BACC felt black students on campus had a different feeling, when compared to the Institute's policy, about the manner in which to celebrate the occasion. It was then decided that BACC would hold their own festivities in memory of Dr. King, giving black students on campus the chance to celebrate the national holiday their own way. One of the topics involved carrying on a regular school day schedule on such an important holiday.

BACC will hold a banquet at the CAU cafeteria on the evening of January 13, as well as hold a presentation by the RIT Gospel Ensemble. Student members of BACC are also expected to give speeches at the College Union on Dr. King.

Dr. Michael Ayewoh, Director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs (OMSA), quotes, "I think

this year we have more students involved in the planning of the event from beginning to end. This includes all RIT students—since this is an Institute-wide celebration." Ayewoh also mentions letters were sent to all clubs, organizations and faculty members on campus inviting to participate in the event. He stated, "We basically included everyone on campus because we want everyone to be involved."

"I think the King stood for a dream come to reality. For all to come together and work together...I'm hoping that RIT establishes, through such events, just that. Students should not lose their cultural heritage, but I encourage and hope that they come together as one," concluded Ayewoh.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in celebrating this very important holiday to Dr. King. For more information you can contact the Office of Minority Student Affairs at 475-5623, or the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee at 475-5624.

—MANUEL RIVERA

## Senator to Speak About the Effect of Bush on the Economy

Retired Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will be giving a lecture on January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in RIT's Ingle Auditorium. The event, titled "The Effect of the Bush Administration on the Economy," is being sponsored by Student Directorate and is free and open

to the public.

Stefan Evers, director of special events to SD, was a key figure in persuading Proxmire to speak at RIT. Evers mentioned that the lecture would be of particular interest to those enrolled in the College of Business and to students

preparing to enter the job market in the near future. "His message focuses on graduating seniors and what they can expect out in the real world," said Evers, who adds, "Proxmire is probably one of the most influential yet controversial senators due to the fact that he was the person who started all the deregulation—the banks, the airlines—he was responsible for that."

Proxmire has never missed a vote in all his 31 years as a U.S.

senator. He obtained his BA from Yale and then pursued graduate studies at Harvard University, earning an MBA in 1940 and an MPA later in 1948 after serving five years in the Army. Although born and raised in Illinois, he became a reporter for a Wisconsin newspaper and then a radio program host. From there, Proxmire propelled himself to the state legislature in 1951 after residing in the state

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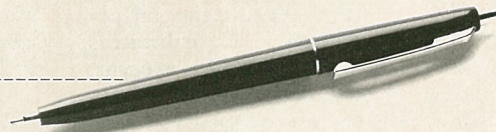
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# Buddy Powers Offers Insight On This Year's Hockey Team

As the mid-point of the 1988-1989 RIT Men's Hockey season comes to a close, it seems appropriate to look at the team objectively and analyze their performance. This season the team has been guided by new head coach Buddy Powers. Coach Powers last year at this time was coaching Division I hockey at Bowling Green State University. His hockey career began when he played for Boston University at left wing in what he feels are four of his most memorable years. It was at this point that he decided to become involved with coaching. With his arrival to the RIT campus he had even more changes in his life: on October 30, 1988 his wife gave birth to their second child, a daughter. The Powers' have also recently purchased a home in Fairport and have begun to settle in and adjust to the Rochester area.

Despite the fact that Coach Powers had a good coaching job with a successful program, he felt RIT would provide him an opportunity to coach a championship-contending Division III school. He stated in the interview that his focus for this season was not to win a national championship, but rather to work day by day and focus on some team accomplishments. Coach Powers has set several goals this year: to win the RIT Tournament, do well against the Division I schools, and to go undefeated in the regular season against Division III opponents. With these goals in mind, he assessed his talent and offered starting roles to whoever earned it. This in no way gave the veterans a sure spot on the team and provided for some intense competition in training camp. His word for the season is patience. He waited until training camp and the game-by-game situation to assess the players' talent and acquire a feel for their strengths.

In assessing several agents of the game, Coach Powers was most surprised with the play of the defense. He felt that going into this season, this position would be left with a void caused by graduating players. But he has been pleasantly surprised as Tim Cordick, Kevin Cassells and Dan Boyd, to name a few, have played very strongly. Evaluating his forces, he felt that goaltending, led by sophomore Fred Abraham, would be one of the Tigers' strengths. The next position he looked at was the forwards. He seemed pleased with the overall scoring balance that this year's squad has provided. He feels that a diversified offense can eliminate some of the pressures associated with a team that relies on only two or three players. At the start of the

season everyone had expected Chris Palmer and Scott Brown to lead the team offensively, but his overall scoring mix from both the veterans and the rookies has made for an overall blend of lines and has provided the Tigers with some changeups to throw at their opponents.

While discussing the success of any hockey team, Coach Powers points to the special teams. This season, he set a goal of exceeding the opponent's power play percentage by 10%. With the exception of the Notre Dame, Clarkson and the recent Michigan-Dearborn games, the Tigers have been very successful. Their current percentage differential is 9.3%, and Coach Powers seems pleased to have it so close to 10% at the mid-point of the season.

REPORTER asked Buddy to answer some questions about on-campus issues such as team image and fan support. Regarding the on-campus image problem, Coach Powers told Reporter that he discussed the issue with the team and felt it imperative that they be proud of their school and their team. He stated that one of his goals was to eliminate the problem created over the years, that is, fan and media support over the first half of the season. He evaluated the crowd support through the first half of the season and was a little disappointed. Coach Powers feels that the arena should be filled every night, and wants to ask the student body to give the

team a chance to prove their quality of play. But of greater concern than the lack of fan support was the lack of local media coverage. With these factors and the combination of .500 seasons the last several years, the Tigers have lacked a community identity. This issue became painfully aware to this campus when the RIT Men's Soccer team competed for a national championship, without the deserved media coverage.

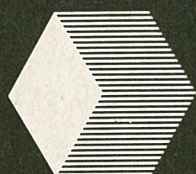
Overall, the Tigers have had a very successful first half of the season. Currently the Tigers are undefeated in Division III games, and are currently number one in the western conference. In order to stay at the top, Coach Powers said that the team must continue to improve their play and stay with the rest of the league. With only four games remaining at home this season, and the last six games crucial to the Tigers' success or downfall, the Tigers could use some fan support.



*Coach Buddy Powers watches in disbelief and amazement as Notre Dame scores in the first minute of sudden death.*

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Advertising. It's everywhere, from the billboards boasting of brew (and teasing the hell out of those under 21) to the cover of the new Bon Jovi album (which, by the way, is really the old Bon Jovi album, but we'll save that for another time). Advertising can be a pretty damn influential piece of work, especially when you get involved in what really goes into it these days.

Many people lament that advertising just ain't what it used to be. "Give me the good old days when movie theaters would pump people's pockets with subliminal messages in the film telling them to buy Coke and popcorn," is a commonly heard complaint in today's world. As always, the last great bastions of the "sucker born every minute" philosophy, the advertising agencies, have responded. Subliminal messages may be banned from the pages of magazines and the faces of billboards, but the newest form of advertising, Liminal Loopholes, is indeed alive and well.

Which brings us to this week's ditty. You see, advertising is a verrrrry involved science, and those wonderful guys down at the local liars' club are always coming up with new and exciting ways to get the masses to part with their money. However, armed with the knowledge of how they work, you can avoid such a trap. Since it is in our best interest to keep you, the people, from reading the filth, slime and drudgery of the outside world (so that you can read our filth, slime and drudgery instead) we feel that it is best for us to take pen in hand and educate the less cultivated.

Below, for your personal enlightenment, we have included a few selections that advertising moguls (Mongoloids?) love to use to describe whatever they happen to be promoting this week. Also included are what they really mean when they use these clever little dingers. Truthful representation or horse hockey? You be the judge.

## Top Ten:

Knowing full well that most of us have been caught red-handed by Campus Safety at least once or twice, I decided it was time to let the general public know a few good excuses designed to let you baffle and bewilder your way to freedom. So, without further delay, here are:

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2. Car rattles between 15 and 45 miles per hour.
3. I wasn't shpeeding. I wazh jusht hurrying.
4. Wanted to see how fast the chipmunk I was chasing could run.
5. Late for an appointment with Uncle Rose.
6. Late for an appointment with my parole officer.
7. Wanted to see if I could get my Jesus statue to sweat.
8. Mistook pedestrian for my professor and decided to seize the opportunity.
9. Wouldn't you be speeding if you'd just bumped off two cops?
10. Thought I saw a giant purple spider chasing my car in the mirror.

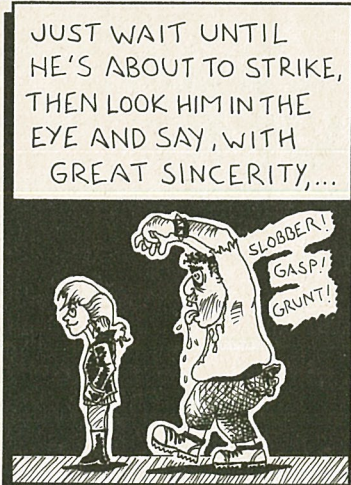
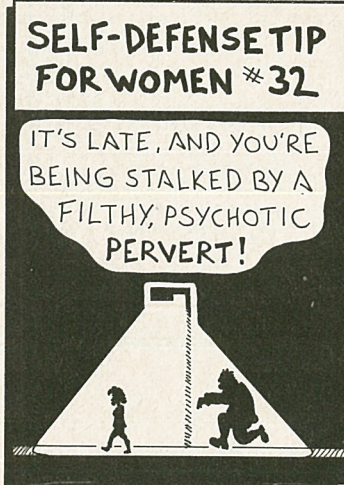
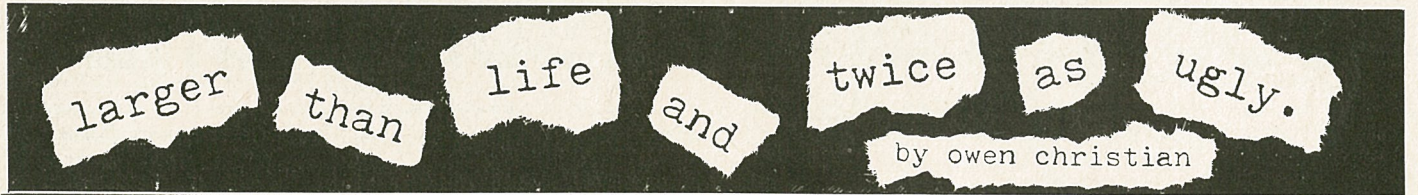
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## Gladys Taylor: RIT's History At Her Fingertips

Archivist Gladys Taylor can find the answer to even the most mysterious and obscure question about RIT. Taylor has been working in the RIT Archives Collection, presently housed in the basement of the Wallace Memorial Library. The wrought iron gates at the entrance of the archives are from the home of James Gleason, an early RIT trustee, since the Collection's inception in 1960 when the RIT campus was still in downtown Rochester.

Starting as a reference librarian at RIT in 1958, Taylor became head of the Archives in 1976. "After thirty years here, she has an incredible sense of loyalty to the Institute, and is on close terms with former and present Board of Trustees members," reports Lois Goodman, assistant director of the Wallace Memorial Library. "Her knowledge of RIT and the people she's met along the way in these thirty years is remarkable!" Goodman continues, "And many of the people instrumental in making RIT as big as it is and as successful as it is still maintain contact with her."

The RIT Archives and Special Collections originated with materials from Registrar Alfred Johns, Institute President Mark Ellingson, and Alfred Davis in 1960. Taylor can dig up information about the forerunner of RIT, founded in 1829, and the Mechanics Institute, founded in 1885. It merged in 1891 to become the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, finally renamed in 1944 to the Rochester Institute of Technology. "We have the registrar's ledgers from 1885, so people can look up who took what classes at what time," says Taylor. "This way, one can find out if an ancestor studied at RIT."

The collection also includes student newspapers from the turn of the century, and yearbooks starting with the first issue in 1912. All materials for the Archives come from voluntary donations. "I am trying to encourage all student organizations to deposit information here, so when a student or staff member wants it, he or she may come and find it all in one place."

The Archives also contain photographs, slides and video and audio tapes of RIT lectures, programs, student masters theses, annual reports, portfolios, and past news and events. In

addition, rare or expensive art and photography books are kept in the Archives for student browsers. Taylor reports that recently she has had a number of requests from alumni for course descriptions of classes they were enrolled in. There has also been an



increased interest for information pertaining to the Henry Morse sculpture that adorns the front of the College of Business. A baton that was dipped first in the Pacific Ocean, carried across the United States by RIT Cross Country runners, and then dipped into the Atlantic Ocean is now stored among the documents and records, as well as the hockey stick that claimed RIT's first division championship in 1983. Wooden railings lining the room come from the Eastman Building, the main building on RIT's former downtown campus.

Taylor compiles an annual bibliography of faculty writings and achievements. She gives multi-media presentations about the history of RIT, including photographs of past student activities, to interested organizations and to the campus population on various occasions, such as at

orientation and special weekends. "She likes to talk about who the people are who have roads and buildings named for them—Ellingson, Ritter and Lowenthal—she can tell all about them," says Goodman. Taylor frequently organizes displays in the College Union or in the Library, often focusing information on a part of the school that is celebrating an anniversary or unique event. Every day she clips stories from local newspapers wherever RIT is mentioned.

When NTID was established in 1968, Taylor was instrumental in starting a collection on deafness, which has increased greatly in size over the past twenty years. She was honored by NTID for her contribution to the deaf students through the collection and for helping deaf students in the library. "She is extremely generous with her time and knowledge," says Goodman, adding, "She will not say no to a request, but will go out of her way to find information for someone." Taylor invites anyone who is curious about a past event at RIT to come down to the Archives and ask about it. "I have a cross index file that I refer to, and will give information as best as I can. If I do not have it, I can refer him or her to somebody else who may be able to help," states Taylor.

Archivist Gladys Taylor is an expert on the preservation of materials and keeps abreast of current innovations on photograph and document storage. She takes care to see that items are kept in acid-free folders or boxes, and for added protection, all photographs have had mylar sleeves made for them.

"She has seen it all," comments Goodman, "from a little tiny collection downtown to this large and growing archive." Taylor has served on the Library Planning Committee, and is excited that the shovel from the addition ground-breaking is the newest member of the Archives. "The collection is growing more rapidly than originally anticipated—there is more interest than we had known about." Taylor's career spans the time when books were checked out by signing one's name on a card, to the present electronic system. Through these years she has seen the same type of change occur in the Institute.

WRITTEN BY KRIS LOOMIS

# NCR SALUTES: THE WINNERS OF THE STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION



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*NCR is proud to salute the first prize winner, Murray B. Low of The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania; and the second prize winner, Ron Gilbert of The University of Iowa. NCR also congratulates the 98 national and state award winners, as well as their schools. Their names are listed below.*

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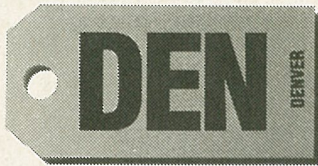
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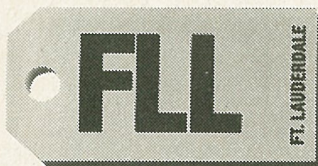
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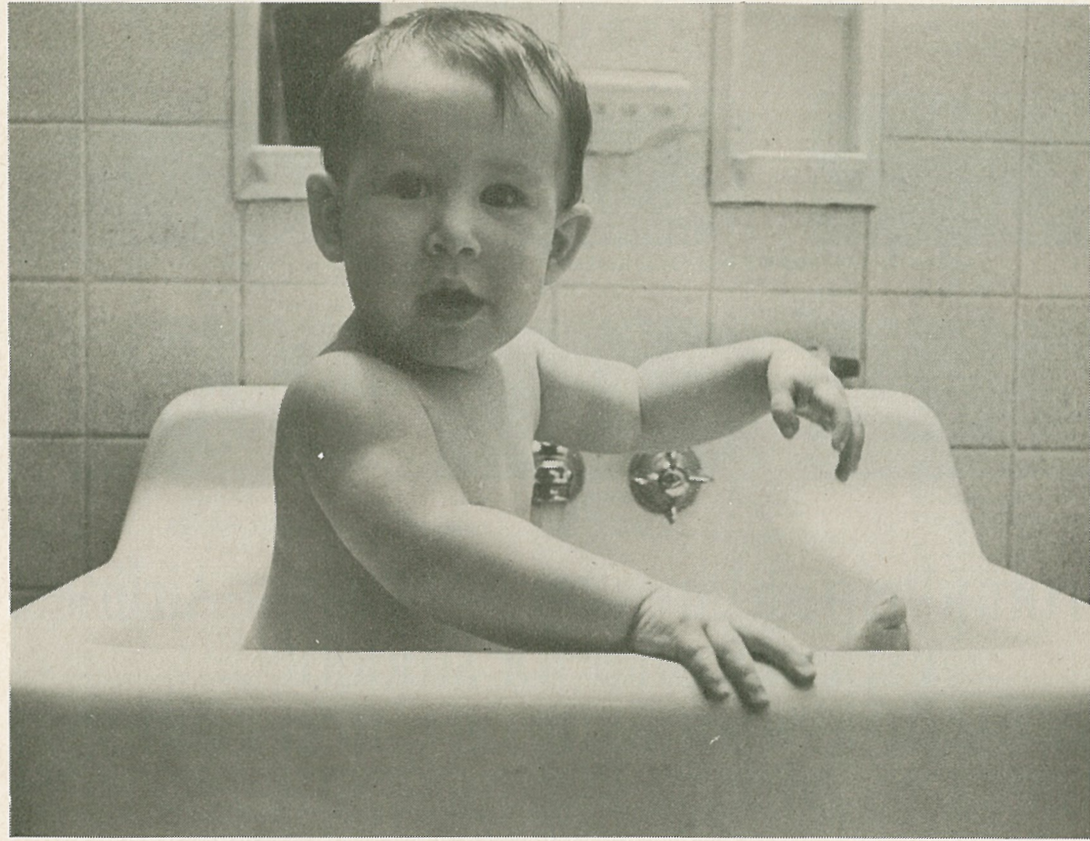
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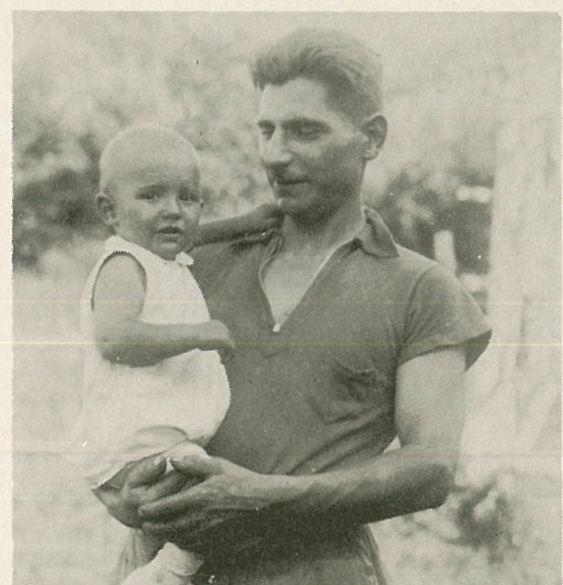
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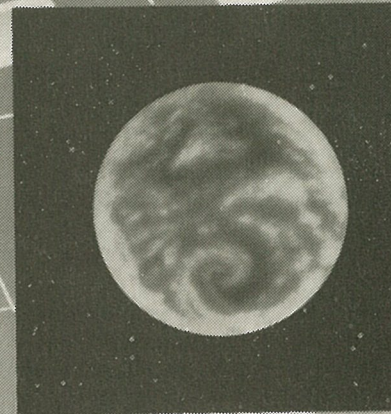
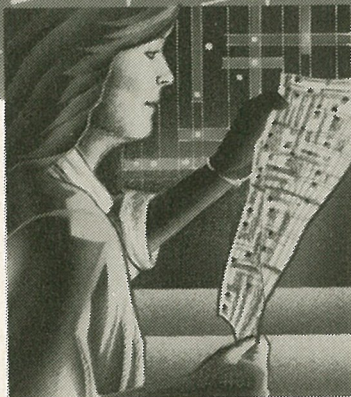
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Memos were sent to all nine colleges last October regarding a possible baby picture feature. These photos were the ones that were submitted. If any faculty member or organization would like to do a similar feature, please contact Beth Ploeger at the REPORTER office, 475-2212, regarding the next scheduled date for a similar feature. Thank you to all the faculty who submitted photos, and to JC McCracken for the use of the News Lab darkroom.

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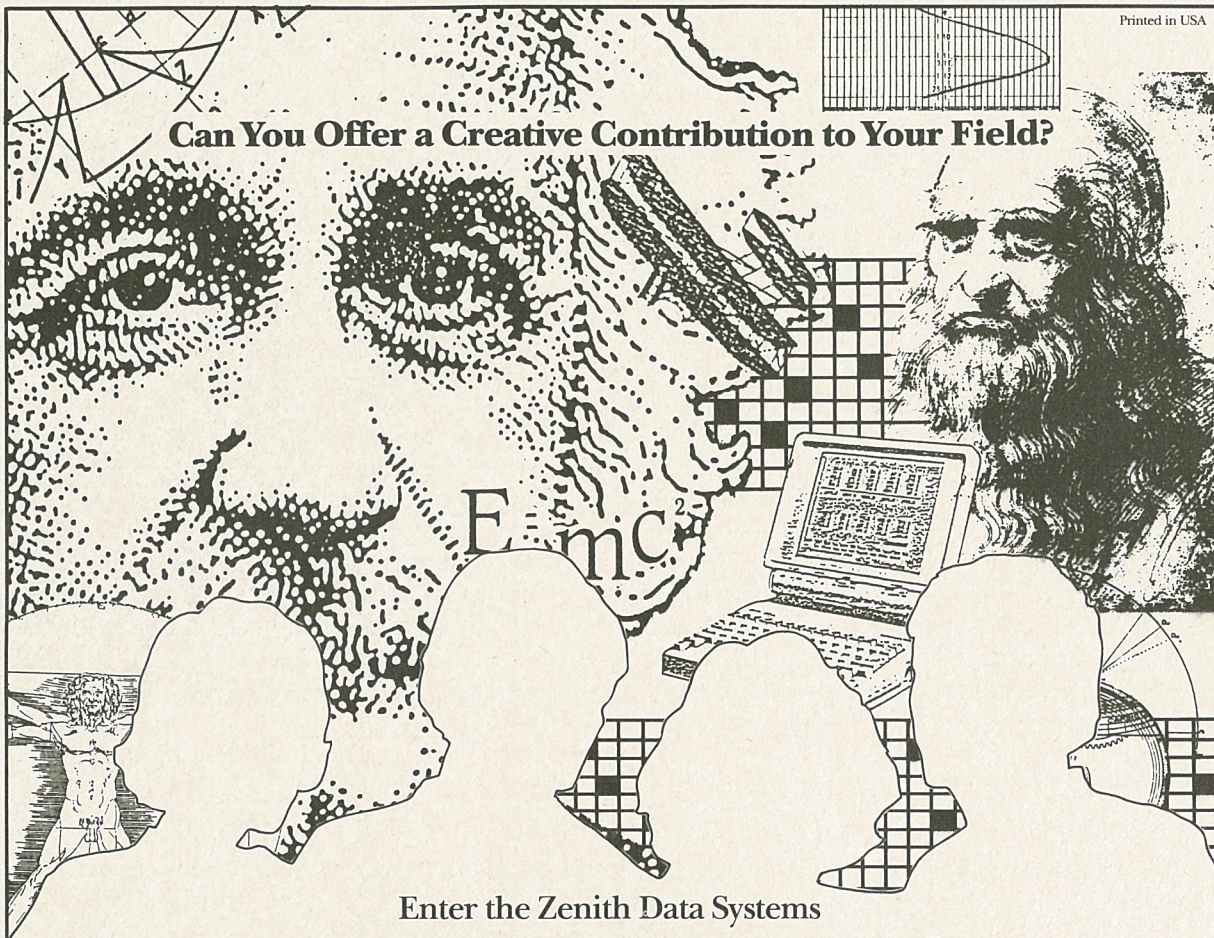
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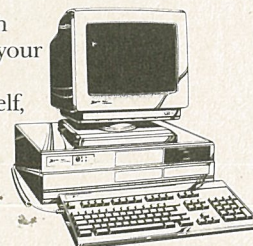
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# CLUB SHUTTLE

Students No Longer Confined To Campus

RIT has begun a new shuttle service to downtown Rochester. Dry runs are currently being tested and service is expected to begin this Friday. The shuttle will be leaving the Grace Watson east entrance and traveling to Pandemonium dance club on Calkins Road on Friday night. Saturday evening's shuttle will leave the College Alumni Union Circle and stop at two locations. The drop-off and pick-up points, at the corners of East Avenue and Alexander Street and St. Paul and Andrews Streets, have been selected for their convenient access to local bars and restaurants. In the area of St. Paul and Andrews is the Warehouse, Club Zero, Yuk Yuks, The Funnybone and Bearn's Restaurant. A short walk up Andrews to Liberty Pole Way offers Idols, Scrap, The Liberty and the Renaissance Theatre Club. The corner of East and Alexander places Cheers, Millers, Lloyds, Barclays and the Rio Restaurants all within reach. Pandemonium, a non-alcoholic dance club for those 17 and older, has been selected for students under 21 and without transportation. Tickets will given out for the

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return trip. These tickets will be color-coded to signify return times. The first students to obtain tickets will have preference for return time. On Friday and Saturday nights, buses will run about every 45 minutes downtown and every 45 minutes for Pandemonium. The buses will run free of charge for RIT students and their friends. College Activities Board (CAB) representatives will be at Pandemonium on Fridays and at a particular club or location on Saturday nights. They will be able to assist students with change and lists of taxi services for people who miss the bus.

The purpose of the shuttle is to provide transportation for those without it, and provide a safe alternative to students driving back to RIT after drinking at downtown bars. The shuttle is a cooperative effort of the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) and student representatives. This service will be offered on a trial basis depending on the interest shown by students. RIT seems to be becoming more sensitive to the RIT student body's social needs, as this shuttle service demonstrates.



Brian Thomas



Mike Giambra

## Downtown

E/A—East and Alexander  
Sp/Ad—St. Paul and Andrews

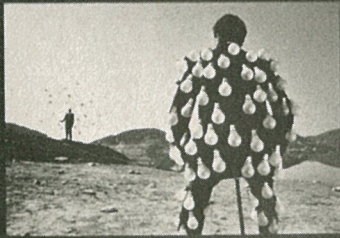
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VINYL

## Live Floyd Album Keeps Fans Guessing

PINK Floyd  
Delicate Sound of Thunder



In a landmark release last month, Pink Floyd once again rocketed to the top of the album charts with their latest offering, *The Delicate Sound Of Thunder*. Their first live release since *Ummagumma* in 1969, this album has Floyd fans dancing in the streets.

Or are they?

Ever since the decision became public that the band would reunite in 1987 without Roger Waters, fans have been split on whether or not to accept this new incarnation, the first personnel change since Syd Barrett left in 1968. The same people who said that, "Floyd isn't Floyd anymore without Syd," are now saying the same about Waters, and this time it may be true.

*The Delicate Sound Of Thunder's* tracking follows quite closely to what was performed in concert on the Momentary Lapse of Reason Tour, with the first set of music being primarily new, and the second set consisting of

their best classic material.

With this in mind, the first set starts off with an excellent rendition of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond (Parts IV)" but then lapses into a mediocre version of "Learning to Fly." Following this in the same fashion, "Yet Another Movie," "Round and Round," and "Sorrow" all have a tendency not to stray far from their original studio recordings. However, as a pleasant surprise, "Dogs of War," which includes a commendable saxophone solo from Scott Page, translates quite nicely onto stage. Ending this set on a mellow note is "On the Turning Away," yet another track from *A Momentary Lapse Of Reason* that improved remarkably when performed live.

Obviously, the most scrutinized section of *The Delicate Sound Of Thunder* is its presentation of Floyd's older and infinitely more enjoyable material. In true classic form, this set starts off with one of their oldest tracks, "One of These Days." Following this track is a fabulous version of "Time" which, unlike other tracks on this album, works magnificently on stage with David Gilmour and Richard Wright on vocals instead of Roger Waters. Contrasting this is the next track, "Wish You Were Here." Although musically this live version retains the musical oneness that marks this as one of Pink Floyd's all-time greatest songs, some of the vocals, especially in sections where Gilmour attempts to harmonize with the acoustic guitar solos, fail to reproduce what would normally be a highly enjoyable song.

The best track in this collection is undoubtedly "Us and Them," as it captures in exacting terms the essence of Pink Floyd's great past. Unfortunately, this track is only

available as a bonus track on the CD and cassette versions of *The Delicate Sound Of Thunder* (yet another ploy towards the imminent discontinuation of albums).

Following this track is the universally-known song, "Money." Though it is not as well presented as "Us and Them," "Money" captures the elusive live spontaneity so well associated with this band. The only part that detracts from this song is the extra beat in this song's opening bass line.

As *The Delicate Sound Of Thunder* winds up, the band finally gets around to playing a selection of material from one of their best selling albums, *The Wall*. They start out with a rather shaky, if not restricted version of "Another Brick in the Wall (Part II)," which ends rather gruesomely with what can only be described as the rapping kids. The next track, "Comfortably Numb," more than compensates for it, even if some of the vocals sound empty without Waters singing. As is tradition in concert events, Floyd saves one of their best songs, "Run Like Hell," for last as an exciting climax to this new album.

While this album could have been improved in several ways, such as allowing for more crowd participation and including tracks from the *Animals* LP, it still exemplifies, in varied quality, the talent and perseverance of one of the great '70s English groups in rock history. The future of the band could be seen by many to be still up in the air, but after a platinum album and a sell-out tour, Pink Floyd has once again reaffirmed its position in the music community and will undoubtedly attempt to keep it this way.

—TED WENSKUS

FILM

## Martin And Caine Con Laughs In *Scoundrels*

Michael Caine and Steve Martin have joined forces in a hilarious tale of high-class lowlifes in Frank Oz's new movie, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, a film about greed, money, wealth and the art of conning. In this film, Caine and Martin

are like acid and water: when you put them together you have explosive results (but without the mess).

The film opens on a train bound to the French Riviera with Martin, a fast-talking American called Freddy, crying

to a woman that a much-needed operation for his sweet grandmother is keeping him from affording anything other than water to eat. While she treats him to a meal, another diner, Caine, a suave and sophisticated Englishman,

Lawrence Kasdan, curiously looks on.

The two meet in a shared cabin where the egotistical Freddy fills in the reserved Kasdan on his conning ways and his immediate future plans that involve the pillaging of the rich in the beautiful village of Beaumont ser Mert. Unbeknownst to Freddy, Kasdan is also a con man and his stomping grounds just so happen to be the same French Riviera tourist trap.

After some rough encounters and brilliant revelations on Freddy's part, Kasdan agrees to take the mannerless American under his wing to teach him the finer art of conning. So, with Freddy posing as Lawrence's demented

brother, the two take a number of unsuspecting rich women for all they're worth.

This scam continues until Freddy becomes fed up with his demeaning role and decides that he can do better on his own. Still pestered by him, Kasdan lets Freddy strike out on his own by placing a well-planned bet. A new, rather beautiful American woman, Judy the Soap Queen, has just arrived and a winner-take-all wager is placed on her pear-shaped head. The first one to con five million dollars from her is declared the winner, and the loser has to abandon any ties to Beaumont ser Mert.

What follows is a royal battle of wits and creativity rivaling that of Bugs Bunny, with the same hilarious results. The two are so involved in trying to outdo each other that they make a crucial mistake in overestimating the vulnerability of their seemingly unsuspecting prey.

Though I can't tell you who wins, I will warn you that a comedy this good always comes packed with a surprise ending.

*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* is a funny and enjoyable film. Directed by the shockingly talented voice of Miss Piggy, *Scoundrels* is definitely not a movie to pass up. —ROB WALSH

## NTID Theatre Production Not To Be Missed

STAGE

Freshman year on a vast campus like RIT can be more than a little disorienting. In fact, it can be downright lonely at times! Fortunately, there are many events to enjoy that cost relatively little, and these events help to create a memorable time for all who attend. One such event was the NTID Theater's production of "Night Memories."

On December 13, people braved the cold weather in order to file into the theater, which filled quickly with a mixture of hearing and deaf students, parents, children and professors. This melting pot was especially welcome during the holiday season. (It was nice to have contact with the public, especially if you're a freshman who lives 300 miles away without a car!)

The lights were dimmed shortly

after 7:30 p.m., and the audience was drawn into the world of Gabriel Grub, an ill-tempered undertaker played convincingly by Dennis C. Webster, and voiced by James B. Walker. Webster's character underwent a "Scrooge-like" transformation throughout the play. He learned to reach out to other people who were in need, rather than continue to be a self-centered old man.

Grub was not transformed into a "nice-guy" overnight, however. He was even haunted by a spectacular, 15-foot tall puppet goblin operated by Tait Halverson, Jennifer Horak, and James Price. This puppet, along with other spirits, added humor as well as a moral to this 45-minute production. The main character finally found the meaning of Christmas amidst an array of strung

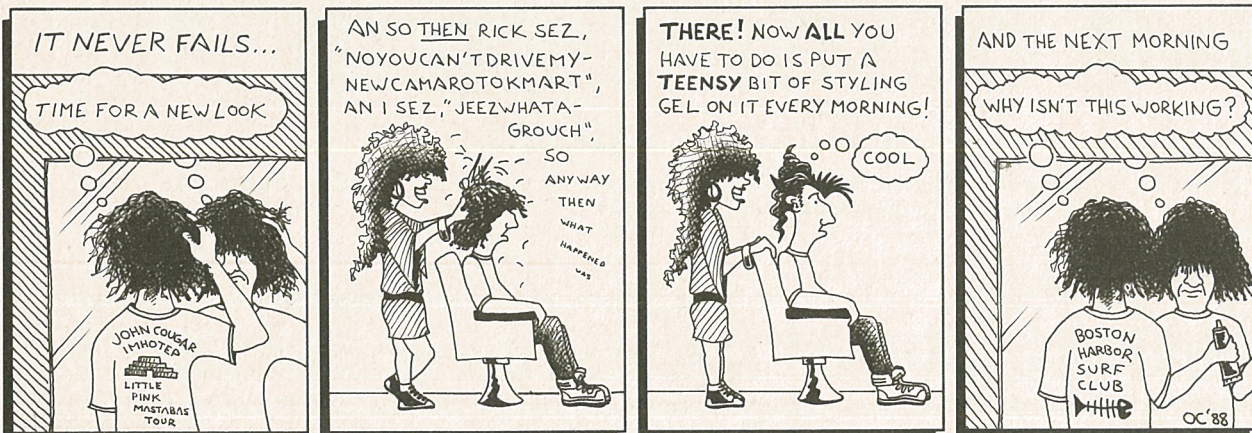
Christmas lights that stretched out into the theater and drew the audience into the set. Costumes designed by Bonita Stubblefield and puppets designed by Brad Williams were excellent additions to the show.

I suggest that if you have never seen a NTID theater production, SEE ONE! Plays produced in American Sign Language are similar to onomatopoeia in literature; a true deaf actor uses his sign language to illustrate the action occurring on the stage. Keep your eyes open; even if you missed this free holiday production, look forward to seeing the next NTID production. It's a great way to escape the dorms and create a lasting memory!

—VICKI WAGNER

## Larger Than Life and Twice As Ugly

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# SCOREBOARD

## RIT Women's Ice Hockey Record Now 3-4-2

The RIT Women's Hockey team had a slow start to their season but have picked up the pace lately with two wins last weekend. They have put together a 3-1-1 record in the last five games after a 0-3-1 start.

The Lady Tigers started their season with a road trip to Guelph, Ontario. They played the Griffins to a 6-6 tie, with forward Carrie Greco having five assists in the six RIT goals. Lori Steck had the tying goal late in the third period, and RIT goalie Mary Ann Forbes played well in the nets in her first collegiate game.

The Lady Tigers then traveled to Cornell to do battle against the Red Raiders. RIT tried to stay in the game but the Cornell team just played too well, defeating the Lady Tigers 5-3. Sophomore Carrie Greco added two assists in this game, giving her seven assists in the first two games of the season. Janet Testa has two goals and three assists for five points.

The RIT Women's Hockey team had their home-opener against the Lady Friars of Providence. The Lady Tigers looked good early in the game, skating well against a stronger team, but Providence was not to be held back. Due to a penalty-ridden game by the Tigers, Providence took advantage of the opportunities with four power play goals. Mary Ann Forbes had her hands full throughout the game but just could not hold off the Friars. Providence won 6-3.

The next day RIT faced one of the toughest women's hockey teams, the Northeastern Huskies. The Lady Tigers tried to get things on track but it was not to be against the Huskies. This game also was penalty-filled and the Lady Tigers never got on track as the Huskies won 10-4. This was sophomore Tracy Schuler's first start as goalie this season, and her 45 saves were a tremendous effort.

Over Christmas break the Lady Tigers competed in a six-team tournament in Lake Placid, NY. They played in three games going 1-1-1 and finished fourth overall. They beat Harvard to give them their only win, but then lost to Concordia. They ended up playing Concordia again for third and fourth position in the tournament. RIT started out well with a 3-1 lead, but Concordia tied it up at 3-3. The game ended and they went into a shoot-out in which Concordia won and the Tigers finished fourth.

Last weekend the Lady Tigers had two home games against Harvard on January 7 and Guelph on January 8. The Lady Tigers were strong throughout the game. Senior



Paul Nisely/REPORTER

forward Janet Testa had a goal in each of the three periods, her first hat trick of the season. Goalie Tracy Schuler earned every one of the 21 saves she made. She also recorded the Tigers' first shutout of the season, a 6-0 win over Harvard Crimson.

On Sunday, The Lady Tigers played Guelph for the second time this season. It was Guelph who got on the board first but the Lady Tigers came back quickly with a goal by Carrie Greco and the assist going to Janet Testa. Guelph rallied early in the second period to gain a 2-1 lead. With three and a half minutes remaining in the second period, Carrie Greco tallied her second goal

of the game on an assist to Lori Steck and Wendy Stibitz. The Lady Tigers were determined to win a second game in a row, and with about eight minutes remaining Lori Steck scored the game-winning goal on assists to Janet Testa and Wendy Stibitz.

The Lady Tigers have a record of 3-4-2, but are improving after each game. Leading scorers for the Lady Tigers are Carrie Greco (6 goals-11 assists-17 points), Janet Testa (8-7-15), Cheryl Bourgeois (4-10-14), and Lori-Ann Steck (6-5-11). The Lady Tigers travel to St. Lawrence this weekend.

—ROB O' NEIL

## Women's Basketball Striving For A .500 Season

The RIT Women's Basketball team, led by Coach Mark Storm, successfully began their season in early December. The Lady Tigers opened the season with a big win over Roberts Wesleyan by the score of 77-47. They immediately followed with an overtime victory against close rival Geneseo, by a slim 62-57 margin. Unfortunately, these victories were followed by losses to Ithaca and William Smith. RIT also came out with a win and a loss as the women battled Oswego and Brockport.

This set the stage for last Sunday's game pitting the Lady Tigers (3-3) against the RPI Engineers (4-4). In this game RIT's leading scorer was junior Cheryl Quinn. RIT's leader in rebounds was freshman Amy Kennerson, and RIT's leader in assists was freshman

Ellen Monile.

The game began with RPI quickly moving the ball down court. A series of good passes and teamwork put RPI up 7-0. The Lady Tigers came back with good ball movement and a beautiful steal by Ellen Monile put the score at RIT, 6 and RPI, 9. RPI continued to apply pressure and a series of fast breaks put RPI up 19-11. A good move inside the basket by Monile and extra effort by freshman Christa Edlind made the score RIT, 16 and RPI, 23 as the first period came to an end.

RPI came out flying the second period. They battled through the Lady Tigers' defense to quickly make the score 32-18. RIT came roaring back with some big plays of their own. Some good rebounding by Ellen



Monile and Wendy Clontz, followed by four quick points from Amy Kennerson made the score 32-22, with RPI leading.

RPI came back again with their strong offense and extended their lead to 41-26. RIT's Monile came up with another steal and a three point play to spark the Tiger's comeback. Good teamwork by RIT pulled them within thirteen points of the Lady Engineers. However, RPI would not relinquish their lead and a few quick points by the Lady Tigers could not make up the point difference as RIT suffered its fourth loss of the season, 53-42.

The Lady Tigers' next game is against crosstown rival Nazareth. This game is the start of a hectic two weeks as RIT prepares for five tough away games.

—MARK D. EBERLE

## RIT Wrestlers Now 15th in State

Prior to the Christmas vacation the RIT wrestling team had a home meet against Binghamton, Gannon and Oswego. RIT beat Binghamton by a score of 23-22, with Curt Jenkins leading RIT to victory by scoring 6 points. Gannon was no match for RIT. Joe Burke, Dave Dittelman and Jim Leamon led the Tigers to an overkill against Gannon, 32-12. RIT ran into trouble when they came up against Oswego. John Nigro came through for RIT by scoring five points, but in the long run Oswego outbattled the Tigers. RIT lost by a score of 29-11.

This past weekend RIT traveled to the Wilkes Open in Pennsylvania. It was a non-team scoring meet, but the Tigers still looked quite strong. Brian Hart and Dan

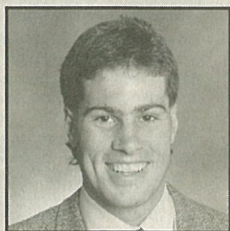
Cothern won their first matches, only to lose against strong opponents in the second round. Tom Sullivan and Joe Burke were the men to beat at this meet. Both won their first and second round matches but ran into trouble in the third round, when they were finally beaten.

So far this year RIT wrestling has been doing fairly well. John Nigro leads the team in match points with 26; Diakomihalis follows with 22 points. RIT Tigers with the most pins are Sullivan with three and Jenkins and Boyd with two pins apiece. The Tigers leading in wins are Hart with 12 and Boyd with six.

RIT was recently ranked number 15 by the New York State Collegiate Wrestling Poll taken in December. That same poll ranked two of RIT's grapplers, Curt Jenkins and Jim Leamon, as being among the top 80 wrestlers in New York State. Both men are seniors and team captains. On January 20 and 21 the wrestling Tigers will be going to the New York State Championships held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA). The RIT grapplers are surely a force to be reckoned with!

—KEVIN BARTO

## Athletes of the Week



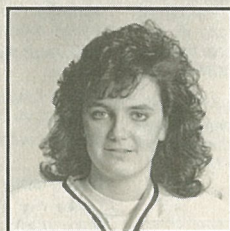
Chris Palmer

Chris Palmer is the RIT Male Athlete of the Week. The sophomore center on the men's hockey team enjoyed one of his finest weeks in the Tiger uniform as RIT defeated Holy Cross (10-6) and the University of Connecticut (8-5).

Palmer was off and skating at Holy Cross, scoring five goals (one short of the school record). His first goal knotted the score at 1-1 in the opening period. He added three in the second period and one in the final stanza.

The next afternoon Palmer continued his torrid pace with two goals and one assist against the U. Conn. Huskies. His tallies came in the second and third periods.

Following weekend action, Palmer led the team with 19 goals and is second in points (32). In his second RIT season, Palmer now has 73 career points, including 46 goals and 27 assists. The packaging science major has scored at least one point in 16 of RIT's 18 games this year.



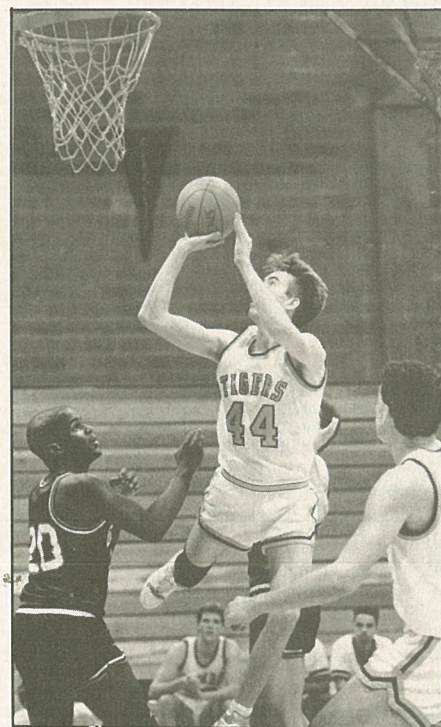
Tracey Schuler

A stellar netminding performance has earned Tracey Schuler RIT's Female Athlete of the Week honor. The sophomore goaltender on the women's hockey team recorded her first career shutout at RIT as she turned aside 23 Harvard shots last Saturday. Her performance provided the incentive as RIT downed the Crimson, 6-0.

Schuler was particularly impressive in the second period, turning aside 12 shots. Late in the third period Schuler preserved her shutout, making a spectacular glove save on a partial breakaway. The victory put Schuler's record at 1-2 for the season. She is allowing an average of 3.59 goals per game.

The next afternoon RIT outlasted Guelph University with a 3-2 decision, improving the record to a 3-4-2 on the year. Schuler did not play in the Guelph contest.

A criminal justice major at RIT, Schuler is from Rolling Meadows, Ill.



RIT's Craig Johnson drives to the hoop during Friday's game against Geneseo.

Michael Lutzky/REPORTER

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

**Photo Related Lectures** sponsored by Technical Photography Student Assoc. every Tuesday in Room 1400 Bldg. 7.

**Walk Our Way** to discuss your questions with our cancer specialist M thru F, 1:00 - 3:00. No appointment necessary. Counseling Center, Grace Watson

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

**Sunday-RIT Finance Club** meets Sundays 7pm in room 12-1115. All welcome.

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

**Thurs: Gamma Epsilon Tau**-Business meetings every Thursday 7pm SPMS Col. Conf. Room 7pm. All printing students welcome.

**To Whomever** Thanks for your plug last quarter-We would appreciate the attached again in a TAB-any questions please call me-Again Thanks!

**Attention Students** RIT Support Staff invites you to free snacks & drinks at the February 21st Breakaway, 7pm to until treats are gone. Serving locations: Tower A, Redwood (NRH), Kate Gleason, Sol Heumann, RITreat

**Wanted:** Sprinters, Sprinters, Sprinters! Men's Swim Team wants sprinters, 50 yard freestyle under 23.00. If capable call Ext. 2129 between 3:00 and 5:00 M-F.

## Housing

**Henrietta**-Studio apartment in Westbrooke Commons available for sublet for immediate occupancy through July 31. Less than five minutes from RIT. Call collect, (304)-925-0037. Ask for Tom.

## Lost & Found

**Lost:** Silver bracelet on 12-7-88. Priceless sentimental value. If found please contact Mike at 334-7355.

## Personals

**To the 4 students** who so unscrupulously falsified their admittance stamps to Friday's TGIF with the Park Ave. Band, your names have been forwarded to the proper authority. You WILL be prosecuted to the fullest extent of RIT policy. Dammit.

**To the RIT community!** As of last week's TGIF, Grease pencils will no longer be accepted for admittance stamps at the Ritz. — Management

**Congratulations** to CAB for last week's TGIF with the Park Ave. Band on a job well done.

**Hey—** I had a great time over break. Thanks for all the neat stuff. I'm looking forward to seeing you in five weeks, keep the neat letters coming. See you soon. Love Always, Ben

**Megan** I'm glad you came up! Thanks for helping me out so much over these few weeks. Let's have a great time. CP!

**Where will zi sleep tonight**-UPDATED the life and time of C.P.C.

**Dr Rose-Be** at the SD Meeting on Jan. 17th!

**Mark Harmon, Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe**, or whoever you want to be this week, thanks for making me smile.-Dobie

**Tracy** says that Chris is a naughty boy!!

**Linda-** Let's grab more fun this year! Your 237-A Roomie.

**Andy? Jonathan-** Wanna say thank for being there for me when I need you! U guys are great buddies (and bad pickers)! Let's have more fun this year! Love, Tamiko Taco.

**To my DAS sister-**Keep your spirit alive! Love you all! Sis Tracy T.

**To all the McNeil Co-ops** from June-December block—Don't you just hate it here.

**To my good friend:** Just wanted to say hello and wanna ----?

**G.A.S. Happy New Year!** Thanks for the BEST Christmas ever. I miss you! Love G.C.

**Hi Adam-**Head-face-lip-nose...Woofie!! Bark-Bark-Bark!

**Bram** is a squid and Colin eats Plate O' Brains.

**Dave the RA-**I'm so proud of you & I'm awaiting the new edition of the slave manual.

**Alpha Xi-** I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas and New Year's. You guys are hot. -Love Kelly

**Miriam-** I miss you lots even though you're always around. Xi Love, YLS Kelly

**Stacy and Ajda-** have a good day- Love ya Miriam

**Kelly & Laurie & Melissa**, come visit your off-campus buddies.

**Tracy-** How many fat Chris's are there?—only three.

**Dova-** Happy Birthday, Xi Love Miriam.

**Gayle,** Well, it's been 4 days so far, keep up the good work, and awesome willpower!-Heather

**Chippy,** Florida was really GREAT! Wait till you come down to the U.S. Virgin Islands next year!! Kimmly

**Weasal,** Last spring we were on the same floor and it was only after the qtr. ended, thing started to look cool! I'm really glad we became close!!

**Ron, Chris, Karen,** and the rest of the Brewers, Way to Go! Keep up the teamwork!! A Brewers Fan

**Hey—** Margot, Gina, Deborah, Heather, Heidi, Lauren, Lesia, Marisol, and Salma, Congrats on becoming a true Alpha Xi! We love you all, your sisters.

**Lynn—** You will gain a lot through your experience and challenges. You will learn many new things like teamwork, participation and leadership from the pledge program. Good luck to you go through the pledge program D.A.S. Love Clara

**Mark and Jennifer:** Welcome to the frigid North. Enjoy RIT. —P\*K.

**Happy Birthday Mark—** show these New Yorkers how Floridians party.

**Our Thanks** go to S.D. and DAVE H's SHUTTLE BUS H"II FOR THE FREE RIDE TO & FROM THE AIRPORT —Signed the 6 p.m. riders on 12/19.

**Spring Break '89** is less than 7 weeks away. Have you made your deposit yet? Come on down to CAB or call x2509.

**Ed—** Can't wait till spring break. Bahamas here we come —you know who.

**Scott—** see you in the Bahamas! Go cra: 4 K.H.

**Peanut—** Don't Ever Change, I love you the way you are! Skippy

**Girlfriendless,** Single White Male, 24, seeks boyfriendless single female to join together for Red Rose formal and possible relationship but first. . . Please respond for a location and date to meet.

**Mike—** you too are now among the famous so often printed in Tab Ads. Do you feel special? —Lycia Lady

**Heather—** Thanks for being so terrific. We will survive this quarter!!! Forget the men and let's go crazy.

**Happy Belated Birthday Kim!** Did the bars survive Saturday? Less than a month and I'll be joining you and Sue. Love Mom.

**My roommate is not only hot,** but no longer a neo too! (\* likes trucks!) Congrats Maget!

**Kappa Phi Theta—** Congratulations!! You all have deserved the championship! Love Ya All, DAS

**KPT—** Red is Sexy, White is Spirit, Blue is Bold, & Congrats on defeating AEP!! Keep up the spirit!! —DAS

**Congratulations** to the newest members of Gamma Epsilon Tau: Marianne, Matt, Traci, and Tom! Welcome to the Fraternity!! —G.E.T.

**Charlie—** Great party Saturday night. Do it again soon!! —Missy and Lori

**Jeff Allen—** Thanks for making my life so happy. Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck!! Love: Me.

**To everybody at G.S.,** I just wanted to thank you again for everything you have done. G.S. was the most enjoyable work experience I have had. I'm looking forward to seeing you all soon. Rich Rosano.

**Jay Moreno,** Thanks again for lunch and that crazy day of Kodak Signature "presentations." I'm looking forward to spending some days in sales with you in the future. Rich Rosano.

**Lal!**—You're doing a great job! The PRIDE is back! And we're psyched! The Sigma Pi Brotherhood.

**To TEP's Bad Ass 56th—** you guys are great—keep up the good work—you can use our apartment anytime—Sunshine, Stella, the Phi Delt Brats.

**Here's to the Grand Opening of TED's—** Long may it reign—The Endless Party has a new beginning.

**Alpha Xi—** Sisters, pledges, and big brothers, you're the best! Lesia, you're a great addition to the family, good luck! Kit, I'm glad you decided to stay! Christi, I'm going to miss you, watch out for Xi bar! Love, JT.

**Moons!** Okay, here it is, sorry it took so long. Thank you again for all your help and support, you've made life a lot easier. Deanna, didn't forget about you, keep me posted with your "waves." Love, Janet.

**To Tracey, Laurie, Marri and Ginni** my awesome AXD family, thank you for your loving support. I'm proud to be in your family. Xi Love, Heidi.

**To my big sister Tracey—** I love you! YLS Heidi.

**Alpha Sigma Theta—** Congratulations!!! You kicked the living (bleep!) out of DAS in volleyball!!! 2-0!!! Keep up the great work! Love Blubber.

**Delta Sigma Phi—** Go for the best in Greek basketball!!!! Think Green! YITBOS, Blubber.

**Alpha Sigma Theta—** I still love ya all! You all are fantastic!! XOXO, Blubber.

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**Little Sphinx of Delta Sigma Phi**—Thanx for the great haircuts! We love your spirits! Blubber and company.

**Tim**—Thanx for bonding with me throughout pledging! (ha! ha!) Thanx for being a great big brother. I luv ya! I'll get you on ice skates yet. Trish.

**Oreo #2**, Sorry for the trouble I've been in the last two weeks! Can't wait for B.U.! Snow or shine we are going. —Wings.

**Billy Willy**, Can't wait for Thanksgiving to see you again, I hope the A-F doesn't bust us for Quarterdeck. I can't wait to party at Sigma Chi. Love and miss you, Waegie.

**To my AA roomie**: You are such a nerd. But we've had some good times: take it off, jerky treats, the dink, and vodka. Let the games begin! I love ya!

**Shannon**—You keep a bottle of Absolut chilled for us. We know we'll see you again some day. Love ya lots, JT.

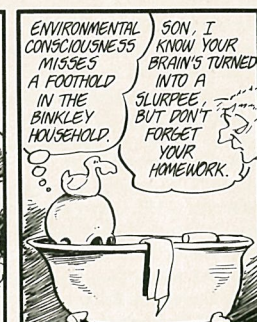
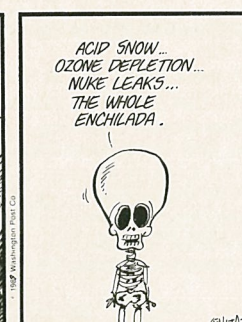
**What's with you guys?** Hooking up with non-humans... woodchucks, great danes and... Animal?

**Shan**: Thanks for the memories, tears and joys. You made life bearable with the Jamma. This one's for you. I love you. Whitey.

**Lauren**—You will drive me bananas someday... I hope I don't have to typeset anything else???? (just kidding!) We will have a great time on Mondays without???? And get ready to have fun in the Winter quarter. Ern.

**Lester**—We will again have a time not to be forgotten when you come up in the Winter quarter. I cannot wait to see where your hands (ooopss!!!) went???? The Ern!

**Marco you STUD**—Happy hour will be one to remember or to NOT!!! Let's party our nads off. Your favorite bartender and Managing Editor.



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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

**Sat.** Bevier Gallery features RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts Faculty Show, on exhibit through February 5, 1989.

**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.

**Mon.** National Theatre of the Deaf, "King of Hearts", Robert F. Panara Theatre, 8pm, \$3 for students, \$6 for all others, presented in both sign language and voice, for more info call x6254.

**Mon.** RIT presents the Seventh Annual Memorial of the Birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. featuring Dr. Na'im Akbar, Internationally celebrated scholar, speaking on "The Message of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Its Relevance To Today's Educational Environment", in the Ingle Auditorium, 4:00pm, open to all.

## SPORTS

**Fri.** RIT Men's Hockey team plays Plattsburgh. Home game. Game time 7:30pm. RIT Faculty/Staff Night. \$1 of admission price for RIT faculty/staff and families.

**Fri.** RIT Men's Basketball team plays Chase Lincoln Tournament. Away Game. Game time TBA.

**Sat.** RIT Men's Hockey team plays Hobart. Away game. Game time 4:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Women's Hockey team plays St. Lawrence. Away game. Game time 2:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT Men's Basketball team plays Chase Lincoln Tournament. Away game. Game time TBA.

**Sat.** RIT Women's basketball team plays Elmira. Away game. Game time 6:00pm.

**Sat.** RIT's Swimming team competes in the Distance Invitational at UR. Game time 11:00am.

**Mon.** RIT Men's Basketball team plays Clarkson. Home game. Game time 7:00pm.

**Wed.** RIT Men's Basketball team plays Alfred. Away game. Game time 8:00pm.

**Wed.** RIT Women's Basketball team plays Alfred. Away game. Game time 6:00pm.

## LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

**Fri.** On Site Interviewing seminar for students, 11—11:50am, sign up in the Placement Office.

**Fri.** Hillel sponsors Shabbat services and dinner at 5:00pm in the Interfaith Center. Interpreted for the hearing impaired.

**Mon.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Effective Test Taking", 12—1pm. George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, 12—1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

**Tues.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Studying Lecture Notes", 12—1pm, George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, bring your lunch if you'd like.

**Wed.** Permanent Placemint Orientation seminar for students, 1—1:50pm, sign up in the Placement Office.

**Wed.** The RIT Women's Network presents a lecture by Karen Ann Hopkins, Director of Career Opportunities at NTID, in Bldg. 12 Room 1115, 12:00pm.

**Thurs.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Taking Good Lecture Notes", 12—1pm, George Eastman Memorial Building, North Wing, room 2383, 12—1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

**Thurs.** Student Directorate presents Senator William Proxmire, ranking member of the Senate Banking Committee, speaking tonight on the impact of a Bush administration on the economy and the prospects awaiting graduating college students in the professional world, Ingle Auditorium, 7:30pm, free admission.

## MEETINGS

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

**Fri.** Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, CAU room 1829, 8pm.

**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.** 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.** 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.** 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.

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

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

## THE MOVIE CLOCK

**Fri.** CAB Talisman Movie: Eddie Murphy's hilarious *Coming to America*, 7pm, 9:30pm, and 12midnite. Ingle Auditorium.

**Sat.** CAB Talisman Movie: Eddie Murphy's *Coming to America*, 7pm, 9:30pm, and 12midnite. Ingle Auditorium.

**Sun.** CAB Talisman Movie: *Down by Law*, 7pm and 9:15pm. Ingle Auditorium.

**Little Theatre**—Phil Collins in *Buster*, 240 East Avenue, 232-4699.

**Marketplace Cinema**—*The Accidental Tourist*, *Child's Play*, *Cocoon*: *The Return*, *Die Hard*, *Ernest Saves Christmas*, *Helraiser II*, *Oliver and Company*, *Tequila Sunrise*.

## RADAR

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

**Sat.** Perkins/Wiltsie

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

**Mon.** Fairwood/Lomb/Loop

**Tues.** Wiltsie/Lowenthal

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

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

## ETC.

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

**Sat.** Hillel sponsors Havdallah, movies, and midnight pancake breakfast, Hillel House, 9:00pm.

**Tues.** The Winter Quarter Red Cross Blood Drive is today and tomorrow in the College-Alumni Union's Fireside Lounge, 10:00am—4:00pm, please donate blood!

**Tues.** Auditions for "The Good Person of Setzuan", Robert F. Panara Theatre, 6:30—9pm, both deaf and hearing actors needed, sign language not required, for more info call x6250

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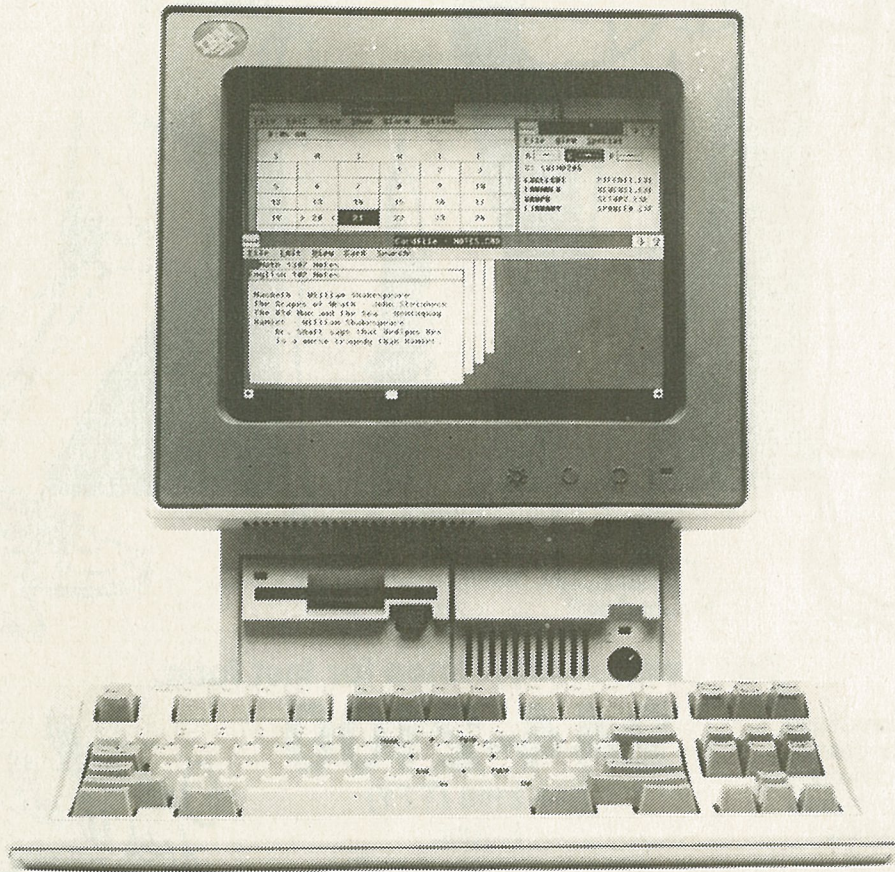
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Following the lecture will be a question-and-answer session for those who have any specific questions or concerns. For more information regarding this event, contact the Student Directorate office at 475-2203.

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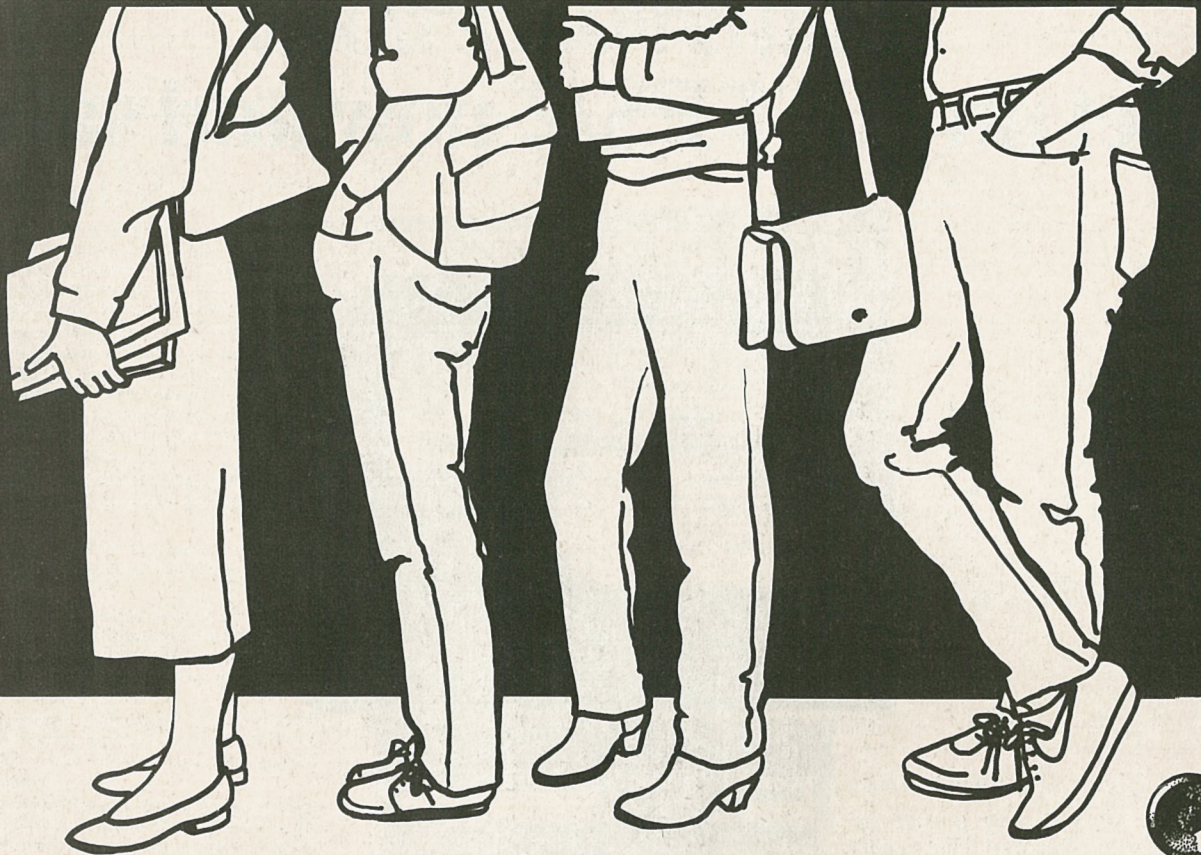
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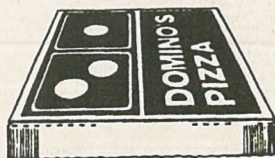
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