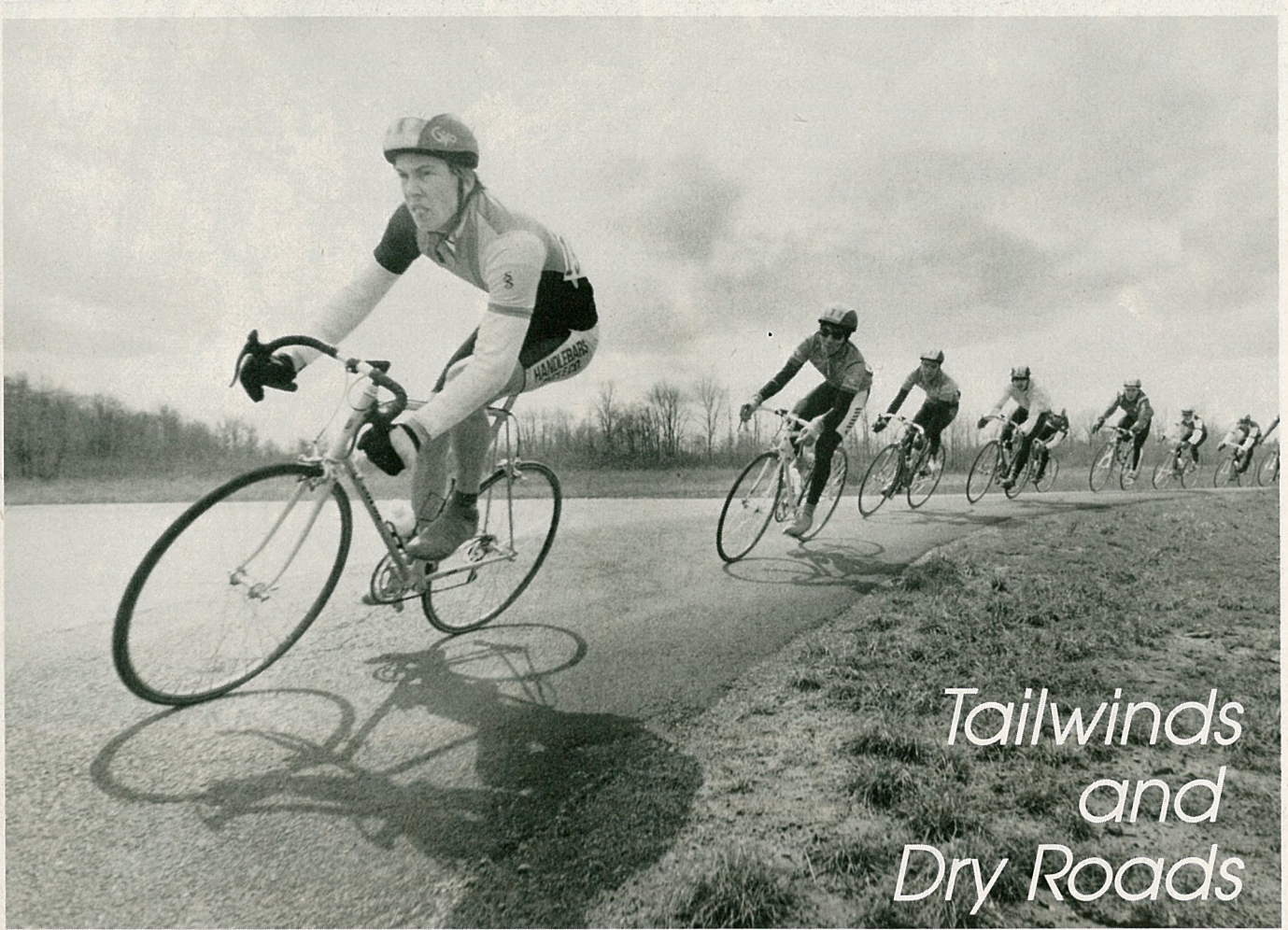


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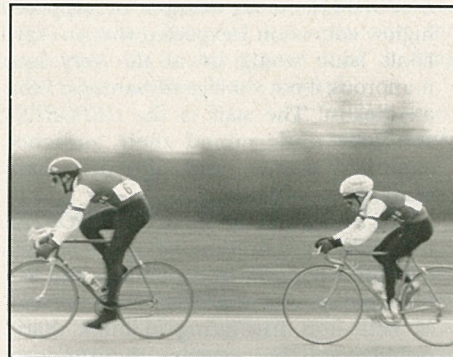
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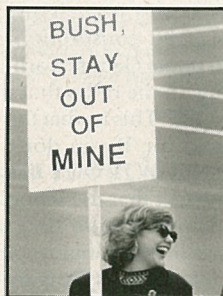
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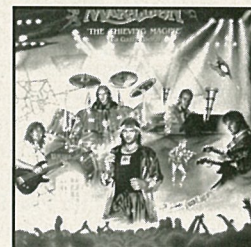


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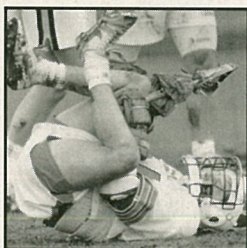


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LETTERS

DISTORTER SUCKS!

As a student at RIT, I feel I must express my concern over the recently published *DISTORTER*. As an institute of supposed higher education I expected that an April Fools issue would be at the very least humorous, if not intelligently sarcastic. What an idealist! The staff at the *REPORTER* seriously undermined their audience, exploited women and offended many students on campus.

As a weekly publication, the *REPORTER* is a student publication that could be used to express not only student affairs and RIT news, but social and political current events as well. It is frustrating to think that a publication that reaches thousands of students and faculty members of different sexes, colors and creeds can usually think of nothing more to write about than drinking, socializing, and the latest in sports. While I understand that you must always keep the audience in mind whenever a story is written, I think you are undermining the intelligence of the RIT community.

The *DISTORTER* was grossly exploitative and the audience analysis was extremely narrow-minded. I found the *DISTORTER* disrespectful, offensive, and sexist in content. Is it such an idealistic approach to believe that students today would have a basic understanding of human rights, not to

mention women's rights and civil rights? I would like to see an apology by the staff of the *REPORTER* to those they offended in this publication and I hope to see in the future a more intelligent understanding of their audience, the students and faculty of RIT.

Stephanie Lasure

Sorry, Ms. Lasure, but we will not apologize for our right to print *DISTORTER*. While you may have found it offensive, we have received more compliments than we have criticisms. No one was forced to read it—if you don't like it, **THROW IT OUT!**—Ed.

DISTORTER Supporter

Upon reading a letter written to put the *DISTORTER* down, I began to wonder... Why is it people complain when they see something they disagree with instead of just ignoring it? Especially when it involves one of our stone-carved constitutional rights: free speech. To quote George Carlin, "If you hear something on the radio that you don't like, SHUT IT OFF." This is what the controls are on the radio for. If you don't like the *DISTORTER*, **THROW IT OUT.** It is a simple alternative. The fact that the school doesn't block such a publication is statement enough. There are too many groups in America that want their ideas to become

fixed, since they're omniscient and the rest of us aren't.

As for the *DISTORTER* staff, I've got a few words for you. Abusive, crass, fecund, obnoxious. Well done!!!

Jeffrey K. Salzmann

Third-year, Microelectronic Engineering

Thanks, bro! Nice to see someone can take a joke.—Ed.

On Co-Ed Bathrooms

At the beginning of Spring Quarter, my RA called for a floor meeting to announce a new Residence Life Policy—no more coed bathrooms. Why? I don't know. Only vague mouthings about incidents of harassment "somewhere" was offered. My floor has, or rather had, several coed bathrooms and no one had had any problems with that.

Why make it mandatory to segregate the bathrooms on floors that have a working system and no complaints? Universal policies are sometimes a necessity, but should be used for clearly defined, logical reasons so as not to make square pegs fit in round holes. If a specific floor or house has had some problems or complaints, the RA/AAA/ACD/Residence Life system should be utilized. Another *in loco parentis* rule should be instituted to handle the problem, as that would be an unsubstantiated change

REPROFILE

Each year, some of us here at *REPORTER* publish something eagerly anticipated by many students—*DISTORTER* magazine. *DISTORTER* is our annual April Fools issue, published primarily to amuse, entertain, and even offend the student body at RIT. Those who actually read this year's *DISTORTER* either loved it or hated it, and I could go on forever debating ethics, humor, sarcasm, and the various crimes committed in publishing *DISTORTER*. However, that's not the point of this file.

Sometime in the early morning of Friday, March 31, a staff member witnessed workers from Physical Plant removing *DISTORTER* from our display racks, placing them in boxes. We soon discovered that by midday, all copies of *DISTORTER* had been "pulled" from the entire campus.

Following conversations with certain upper-level administrators in the Department of Student Affairs that afternoon, we learned that the *DISTORTER* had been temporarily removed because RIT was hosting an Institute Open House ov-

er the weekend for senior high school students and their parents.

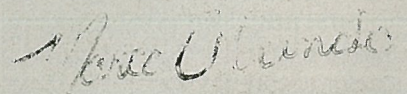
I can sympathize with whichever group authorized the removal of *DISTORTER*. They acted in the Institute's best interests: the Admissions Office obviously didn't want to leave a negative impression on prospective RIT students and their parents by exposing them to our April Fools issue. What I don't understand is why we at *REPORTER* were never consulted or even notified of the pending removal of our magazine.

We were led to believe that the offending issues would be placed back in their display stands the following Monday. Unfortunately, as of this writing our 8000 copies of *DISTORTER* have not rematerialized, and we now assume they were thrown away and destroyed.

We are investigating the situation of the stolen *DISTORTER*s, but as yet have no definite leads or answers. To the best of our knowledge, the Department of Student Affairs was not responsible for this incident; if they are, even our advisor

is unaware of any involvement. Logic may lead to speculation that the Admissions Office ordered *DISTORTER*'s removal during Open House Weekend, but our suspicions remain unverified at this time.

The fact remains that some unidentified department within RIT banished our April Fools issue from the campus. *REPORTER* was never consulted, warned, or even notified, and even after the incident, this group has not claimed responsibility for its actions. This incident demonstrates an appalling lack of concern by the administration towards the staff of *REPORTER* (a magazine published BY students, FOR students). Who did it, and why is this organization so afraid to talk to us? Won't they accept responsibility for what they did? We at *REPORTER* demand that this group step forward and explain their cowardly act.



in policy direction. RIT is not a school known for holding your hand. Besides the basic disagreement with the style of ruling, the question of the practicality of the issue also exists.

As students at RIT, we are bound by our housing contracts to follow the rules and regulations set down therein and any others that Residence Life invokes. Practically, however, most students living in the dorms realize that some rules have to be followed and others don't. The plethora of alcohol in the dorm hallways and rooms, possessed mostly by those under twenty-one, can attest to that fact. Enforcing the new rule of segregated bathrooms is pretty much impossible. RAs and RSAs will probably not sit and monitor every facility in order to catch any rule breakers. As a display of authority it may only work to the detriment of the administration in that it shows that they simply do not have the power to enforce it.

Rumors—unconfirmed as far as I know—persist that a system of locks and keys for each sex will commence in the fall to combat the enforcement dilemma. The cost alone for such a system (how much to replace my lost dorm keys!?) would be prohibitive. Think also of the problems involved with that. Visiting friends and family, lock-outs, illness, and emergencies would make such a system much more than a simple nuisance; and can you imagine the hallways after a weekend of parties?

The administration should reconsider its policy and any further elaborations upon it in light of the practicality, policy stand, and cost problems that it evokes. A revocation now might save many problems later, perhaps at the cost of some "face" now, but pride should not inhibit the administration from making sound judgements.

Wendy A. Zebert
First-year, International Business

Disgruntled Fan

I am the author of the letter entitled "Hockey Addicts Unhappy" (*REPORTER*, April 7, 1989) and I would like to comment on the editor's notes that follow my letter.

First, I read *REPORTER* every week without fail, and yes, I agree that you devoted an entire article to the play-offs after the fact. That is not the point. The point is that we had to wait a week to read about what we had already known.

Secondly, the use of the word "gentlemen" in my letter is generic in this case and is part of the normally accepted modes of speech. If I have offended anybody, I'm sorry.

The last thing I would like to comment on is the letter by Richard More about

school spirit. Just off hand, Richard, how many home hockey games did you see this year; since you don't say how many you showed up for. If you were at the regular season games, you would have never seen a crowd the size of the one at the finals. It may happen that the people who were telling you to sit down and shut up had not been to any other games than those, and don't know how our fans react during the games, and I feel sorry that those people who made you feel that this is the way that all our fans are.

Carl C. Gross
Whatever year, Physics

If you care to look at the REPORTER of 3/31, you will notice that the ENTIRE magazine is devoted to hockey. While you may have been at the game, there were many more who were not. Our audience extends beyond those who were at that game. Furthermore, if you read REPORTER every week without fail, then you would know that our magazine is distributed on Thursday nights. How are we supposed to give you scores and information about a game to be played on Friday? If you have an answer or a crystal ball, we'd appreciate it.—Ed.

Where is Rick?

We are part of a large number of RIT students who live in the Racquet Club housing complex. This letter could address the poor living conditions in Racquet Club compared to the other RIT-owned apartment complexes, but that is not the issue at hand. One of the few joys we had was riding the RIT-supplied shuttle bus home after 3:00 p.m. At the end of a long day of classes it was refreshing to be greeted by a smiling bus driver who addressed you by name, and was always ready to supply a little friendly conversation. Rick was that bus driver. He knew many students by name, and was their friend. Rick used his own money to decorate the boring bus with holiday theme decorations, making the ride that much more enjoyable.

But now, Rick is gone. We do not know what could have happened to make RIT release such an asset. Now, we must ride with the bus drivers who treat us like luggage rather than people. A few of these drivers even feel the need to turn off the interior lights of the bus during transport. Is this because she finds it difficult to see the road with the lights on, or is it because if the lights were on then she would see the sheer terror on our faces when she realizes she has jumped the curb? Or maybe we are placed in darkness so that the NTID students can practice their Helen Keller impersonations? Or does she get her thrills out of watching

students rub their blurry eyes as they try to adjust to the light as she screeches to a halt at each stop?

Well, Rick is gone, and we at Racquet Club bid him a fond farewell and give him our highest regards. Just remember the old RIT motto Rick, "If it works, and the students like it, then get rid of it!" So long Rick, you will be dearly missed.

Tom Rogers
Mike Brodesky

The Empowered Minority

We are the Empowered Minority, and we would like to have a word with you. The Empowered Minority is the pen name of a small group of disabled citizens, who wish to educate the student body about functioning as a disabled student on this campus. First, we would like to dispel a few myths.

This writer recently attended a floor meeting in a common dormitory hall. The topic of the meeting was difference among people. Such categories as race, deafness, and general disabilities were discussed. Some disturbing things were said.

One myth that constantly floats about is that people who use wheelchairs are almost always very dependent. This might have been true in the past, but not so much now. Legislation has been passed, such as the barriers act of 1969, to aid us in becoming less dependent. Financial assistance allows us to acquire the necessary medical supplies and services to be secure in independent living. This goes not only for the wheelchair user but for other disabled people as well. Another person indicates that the government has legislated too many rights for the handicapped. This allows us to have the same accessibility to services, programs, etc., as everyone else. However, even though the laws are on the books, the government is relatively inconsistent as to what laws they enforce and when. Remember the times the law enforcement had mercy for you, when you parked illegally in a handicapped spot? So you can see our rights are not as well protected as you may think. Often, we have to work twice as hard to have rights that others automatically have.

Another myth is the stereotype of the convulsive, drooling, and uncoordinated person. This is the result of unrelenting media hype. The media constantly reports on the heroic efforts of the palsic little child to gain entry into the educational system, against resistance of parents horrified of exposing their children to this "disgusting" individual. In all fairness to these
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Student Orators Battle it out in Persuasive Speaking Contest

The First Annual Persuasive Speaking Contest was held last week; the preliminary eliminations were Monday, April 3, the semi-finals, which included two speeches by each of the ten contestants, were Tuesday, and the finals were Thursday, April 6, in the 1829 Room of the College Alumni Union (CAU).

The judges for the finals were Dave Neumann, assistant professor of Professional and

Technical Communications (PTC); Diane Hope, chairperson of PTC; DeLann Williams, instructor, PTC; and Stanley McKenzie, professor of literature. The coordinators were Tony Palmeri, assistant professor of communication, and Sarah Collins. This year's contest was a "test run" for a series of similar contests to begin next September.

The winner of the contest

was Michelle Taylor, a marketing major in the College of Business who spoke on "Racism in America." She asked the audience to think more about their comments before they are made so as not to hurt the emotions of minorities.

First runner-up was Todd Kos, a hearing-impaired student majoring in applied statistics in the College of Science; his speech was entitled "Opening the Window," and encouraged the mainstreaming of hearing-impaired students.

The tie for second runner-up was between Bruce Strong, a

photojournalism student, and Tucker Mostrom, majoring in technical photography. Strong's speech on the ignorance of students to world affairs was titled "Tunnel Vision," and Mostrom's "Limiting the Lethal Potential of Firearms in Modern Society" dealt with the fact that times have changed since the Bill of Rights was passed in 1789; no longer is it necessary for citizens to carry weapons.

All of the participants' speeches were considered to be thoughtful and well planned-out, hopefully setting a precedent for future competitions.

RIT Student Identification Card Receives Facelift To Prevent Under-age Drinking

The Registrar's Office recently instituted a new policy regarding student identification cards. As of Saturday, April 1, all new RIT IDs do not include the student's birthdate.

Under the old system, ID cards, especially temporary IDs, were easily falsified. By tampering with the ID card itself, or duping the Registrar by supplying false birthdate

information, fake RIT identification was a pressing concern. Students of legal drinking age could easily give (or sell) their underage friends IDs that would allow them easy access to on-campus alcohol distributors. With a nominal five dollar fee for ID replacement, this was common practice.

Under the new policy, there will be no reason to modify

identification. Unless a student has a valid permanent RIT ID with birthdate, he will need some other form of identification to obtain alcohol. This policy does not affect anyone beyond the bounds of this campus; the RIT ID has never been accepted as valid police ID.

The decision for the policy change was made jointly by the Registrar, the Campus Club, and the Drinking Age Committee (DAC). The DAC, comprised of both faculty and students, insured student representation

in the decision.

According to Vicki Aspridi of the Registrar's Office, this new policy will save them much grief. With the previous system it was difficult to detect falsification. Prior to this new policy, it was easy for students to modify birth certificates or claim to have lost their IDs.

Although RIT will not be recalling the old IDs with birthdates, it should be only a few years before they are phased out of existence.

—CHRIS MAHOOD

Vehicular Vandals Apprehended By Campus Safety

Campus Safety recently caught three individuals as they attempted to break into a car parked in B-Lot, the campus parking lot across the road from the Residence Halls. On Friday, March 24, Campus Safety Officer Janis Ange observed the event and arrested the three suspects. Information gained following the arrest led to the

recovery of previously stolen property and its return to the original owners.

Special surveillance details as this one are set up periodically throughout the year as part of the overall C.A.R.E. (Criminal Activity Reduction Efforts) Program developed by Campus Safety specifically to prevent break-ins and the vandalization

of vehicles on campus.

The surveillance in these cases entails a full-time watch by Campus Safety personnel, student officers, and/or Resident Safety Assistant (RSA) officers in parked vehicles, Residence Hall lobbies, and the dormitory towers, because of their exceptional view of several parking lots. In the above case, Ange was wearing plain clothes and was sitting in an unmarked car parked in the lot.

Acting Director for Campus

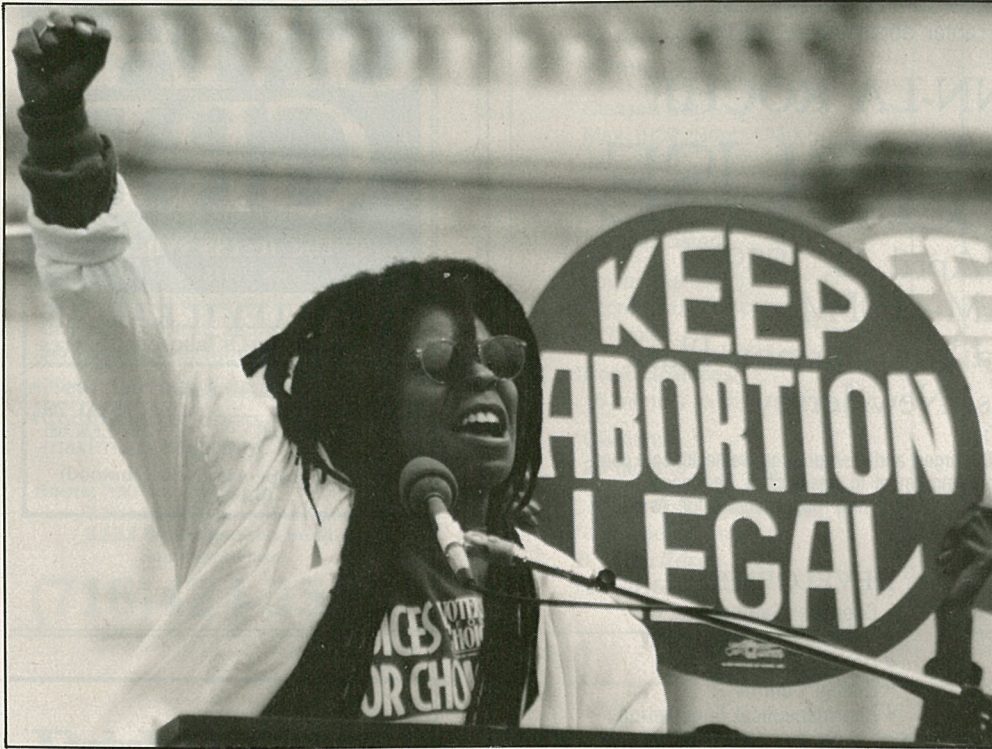
Safety, Richard Sterling, said that "the results of the C.A.R.E. Program have been excellent. Several apprehensions and arrests have been made as a result of this program and incidents of larceny and vandalism have decreased significantly... Crime prevention is a community issue. Only by 'Fighting Against Crime Together' can we make a positive impact on the safety and security of our campus."

—AMY KIRCHHOFF

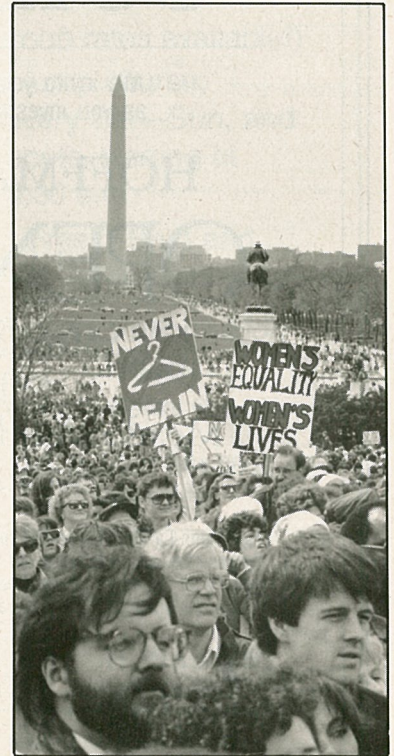
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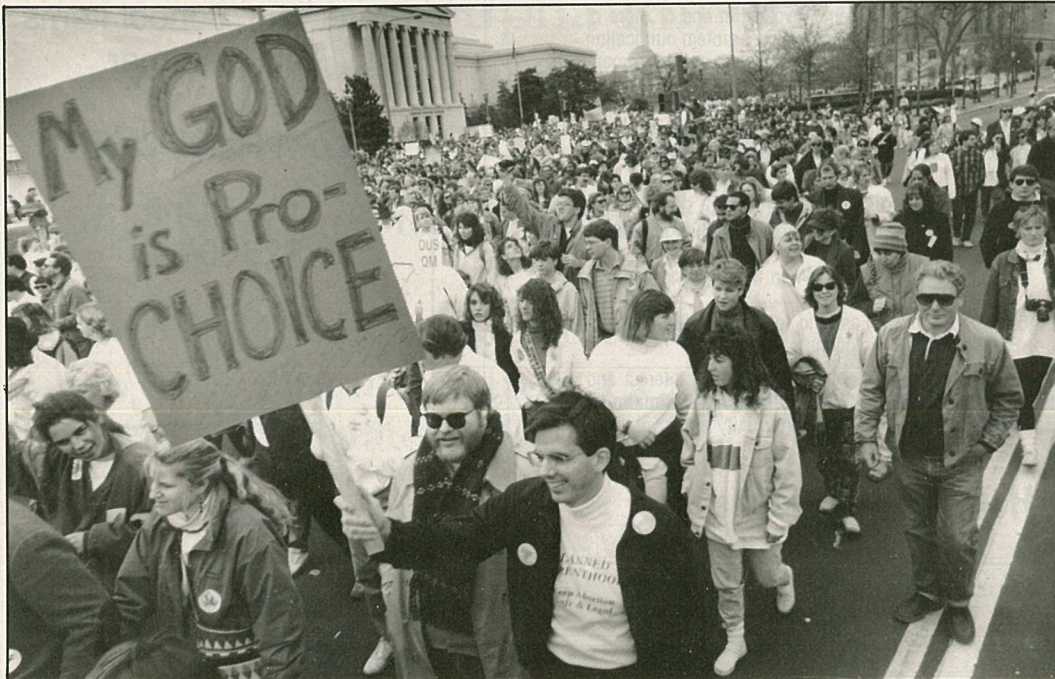
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Comedian and activist Whoopi Goldberg stirs up support for the cause at the pro-choice demonstration in Washington last Sunday.



(Above) A crowd of at least 300,000 people flooded Constitution Ave. Sunday during the march for women's rights and equality in Washington.



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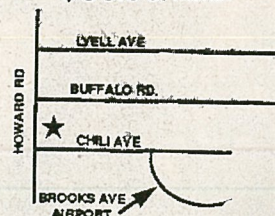
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RIT-2000: A Master-Master Plan

REPORTER is proud to inform the entire RIT community of the administration's long-range goals for this campus. The entire plan, known as RIT2000, will tentatively be completed in time for the entering freshmen class of 2000, with a gala celebration in the new Campus Life Center, scheduled for completion in 1999.

After much persuasion, an unidentified member of the Real Estate and Manifest Destiny Department provided us with a comprehensive map to the new campus. Basically, the entire campus is going to be shuffled around, with a special plexiglass-like dome encasing the whole area. This article will attempt to explain the positioning as well as the rationale behind some of these changes.

First, all academic buildings have been clustered together. This, because of many student complaints that they had not enough time to get from one class to another, as they are oh-so-anxious to hear every last exciting word that their professors speak forth.

The administration building (-1) will be located between the academic cluster and the Riverknoll Apartment complex. Unfortunately for the administrators, they must park in F-lot, which will be located on the northeast end of campus, making for at least a one-mile walk to their offices. This occurred due to the fact that students planned much of this new layout; this further supports the Institute's claim that students are its "1 priority."

Of particular delight to students is the phenomenal Campus Life Center. One excited student was overheard commenting, "After twenty years, this place better be like Disneyland!" And indeed it will be. Featuring four, count 'em four, football fields, an indoor track, 50 jacuzzis, ten racquetball/squash courts, three basketball courts, and 12 tennis courts, there is something for everyone. But the attractions do not stop there. Of course, there is a weight room, as well as separate locker rooms for all of RIT's teams.

REPORTER's informant, herein referred to as "Dr. Brick," has explained the all-encompassing climate control dome which will cover the campus. "We recognized the incredible negative effects that the Rochester climate wreaks. In this light, we have projected faculty, staff, and student retention rates of over 75 percent! While it's 20 below outside, inside the dome, the campus will be a moderate 75 to 80 degrees. Barbecues for everyone!"

At first, the engineers had to overcome several logistical hurdles involved with such a dome. "It's a foot thick, with special UV filters, and adjustable tint. It's made from a special substance known as ultra-polymer plexiglass, with a slick coating on the outside which repels all rain, snow, and bird droppings," Dr. Brick explained.

Environmental concerns were handled in the planning of the dome as well. A unique air filtering and exchange system will constantly purify the air, and special valves will maintain equilibrium with the outside environment. Entry into and out of the dome will be controlled via several strategically placed airlocks.

Seemingly, this new campus solves every problem that has plagued the campus since the move from downtown Rochester in 1968. One that has been the source of never-ending agitation is the parking situation. Rejoice! The problem will be solved. Two parking lots, known as "Ultralots," will be put in place on the north and south sides of campus. The north Ultralot is called D-lot, for nostalgia's sake. After completion, commemorative D-lot passes, which were sold for \$100 in 1988, will be available as souvenirs. The south Ultralot will keep its old name of S-lot, because, "it sounds nice."

Two other lots, J and F will exist as well. F-lot will be for administrators only, and J-lot will be for visitors. One might think that parking there would be an inconvenience, but again, there's an answer. There will be both a monorail and a moving sidewalk installed to transport people around campus. "What you once watched on *The Jetsons* is now reality at RIT. We are always on the 'cutting edge' of technology," remarked Dr. Brick.

Among other notable additions are the enormous shopping centers and eateries which line the south side of the Campus Life

Center. The shopping center will boast 25 floors. Debate is still raging as to whether or not the name "Campus Connections" should remain or not. Other suggested names are "The RIT Mall," and "Rosie's."

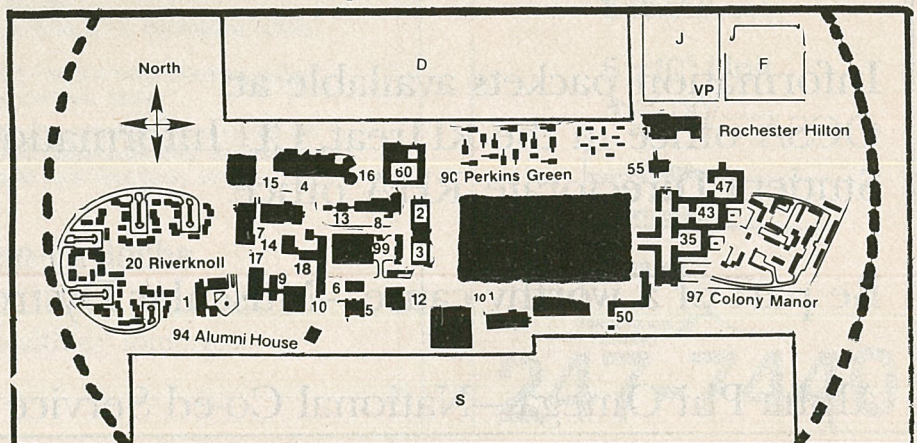
A nice feature of the eateries, which will be run by the always-innovative food service department, is their new system of cafeteria eating, known as "Prescient Palate Pleasing." Credit for the name goes to an unnamed editor at *REPORTER*, who has a notorious penchant for always allowing alliteration into article headlines. The system prides itself on the ability to read the customer's mind, thus giving the cooks that much-needed lead time in preparing their dish. What this means is no more cold fries!

Much to the detriment of the planners of the new campus, the Bursar, Registrar, and Financial Aid offices will NOT be located in the Visitor's Center. Instead, they are all located at the outermost south end of campus, requiring a walk through S-lot and some marshy swampland to reach it. Some things never change...

So, with the eateries, stores, parking, easy access to buildings, and the year-round nice weather, the new RIT is sure to be a hit. When asked if there was anything else that hadn't been thought of to improve the campus, Dr. Brick replied, "I don't know, I kinda thought some ivy would be nice. You know, the kind the creeps up the sides of the buildings, giving it that organic, serene, lived-in look? Ah, but that would never do, not at all. Like our motto says, 'GIMME BRICKS OR GIVE ME DEATH!'"

In the meantime, all we can do is count down for 11 more years. I am confident that I'll be here to see it; maybe I'll be among the first to graduate "under the dome." The mind boggles...

WRITTEN BY MARK TIFFANY



In keeping with the theme of campus reconstruction, we thought it would be appropriate to remind the students of what once was, as well as what might be.

RIT's history goes back a long, long way. To the average lemming-brained layman, RIT's official beginning was back in 1829, when the Mechanics Institute was merged with the Rochester Athaeneum. However, it has been learned through hours of digging through RIT's archives that RIT's history precludes this merger by at least several hundred years. Listed below are some of the more memorable events that have made RIT what it is today:

April 8, 1368: RIT's existence predicted
Nostradamus predicts the rise of a great money-grubbing empire, surrounded by high, impenetrable brick walls and inhabited mostly by men. Nostradamus insists that he does not mean the Great Wall of China.

August 19, 1492: The new world
Christopher Columbus lands on the southern shores of America.

February 15, 1612: The first beginnings
Rochester, failing to attract attention with the Rochester Witch Trials while losing out to Salem big time, instead turns to the flour industry.

January 21, 1680: Gold in them thar swamps
The Alchemy Institute is founded to develop a method for changing lead into

gold. The experiment fails miserably, but an incredible method of extracting gold from young, naive students proves itself remarkably well.

July 4, 1776: Independence Day
The war for independence gets under way following a pep rally.

June 29, 1777: Safety first
Campus Safety founded at the Mechanics Institute to give the town's mentally retarded, criminals, and insane something to do while the rest of the country is off at war with England.

June 30, 1777: The first ticket
The first parking ticket is given to the advancing British Army as they surge across Lake Ontario for parking their battleships in a clearly-marked "No Boating" zone.

May 2, 1791: The first dining hall
The first campus dining hall is erected on the Mechanics Institute campus. For the first time, students can gather to eat together in the same large room. Also for the first time, the words "Why is there so much cooking oil on the spaghetti?" are heard, setting a tradition that remains unbroken today.

October 19, 1829: The Founders have their day
Rochester Institute of Technology founded. Nostradamus rolls over in his grave.

November 3, 1853: The first party breakup
Campus Safety breaks up the first campus party at the OK Corral amidst heavy gunfire. After it's over, the kegs are confiscated and the inhabitants given a light slap on the wrist.

March 15, 1882: The move downtown
RIT relocates its campus to downtown Rochester. RIT's president remarks, "This is where we belong. RIT shall forever remain a part of this bustling young city."

July 27, 1921: Football mania
The RIT Football Team is founded amidst heated opposition from the math club, who claims that the funds could be better used to obtain better quality slates and slide rules for the school.

December 1, 1965: Canned football
The RIT Football Team is disbanded. The money used from selling the equipment is used to purchase better quality slates and slide rules.

September 1, 1967: The move out of town
RIT relocates to its new campus in Henrietta. RIT's president remarks, "This is where we belong. RIT shall forever remain a part of this bustling young countryside." Everything immediately goes downhill.



WRITTEN BY JOE MARINI

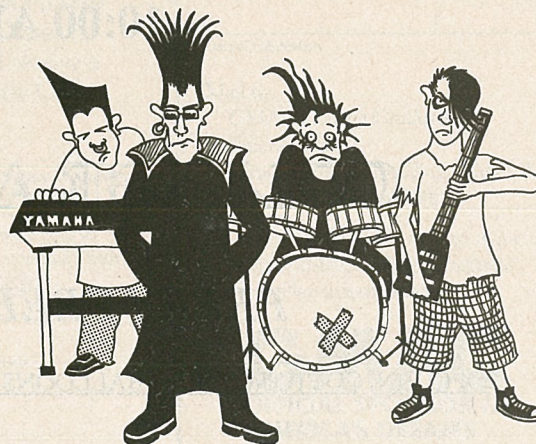
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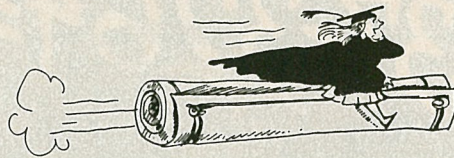
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8:30 —George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

Red Ceremony —College of Fine and Applied Arts
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11:30 a.m. —Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Green Ceremony —National Technical Institute for the Deaf
11:30 a.m. —George H. Clark Memorial Ice Arena

Orange Ceremony —College of Continuing Education
College of Business
2:30 p.m. —Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

Brown Ceremony —College of Liberal Arts
College of Science
2:30 p.m. —George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

REHEARSALS

Rehearsals will be held on Friday, May 19, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. according to the following schedules:

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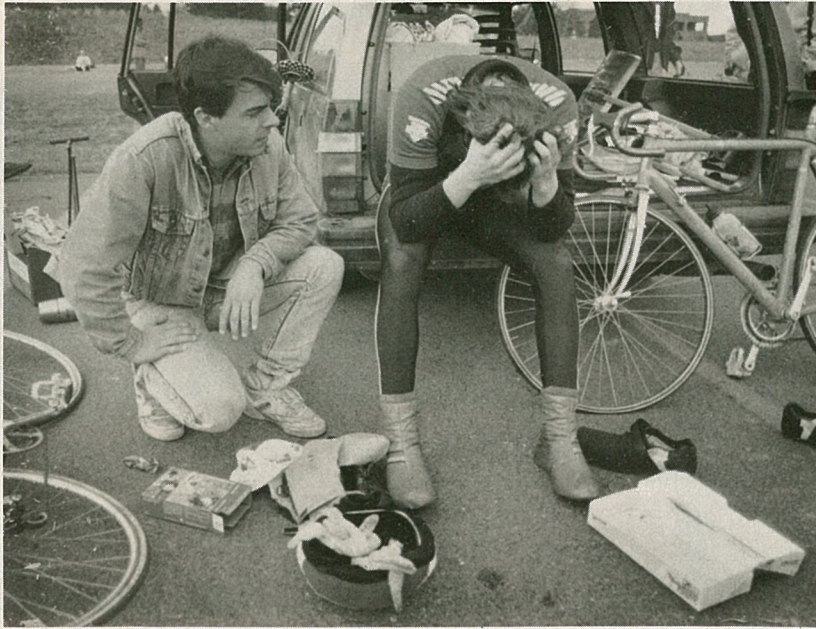
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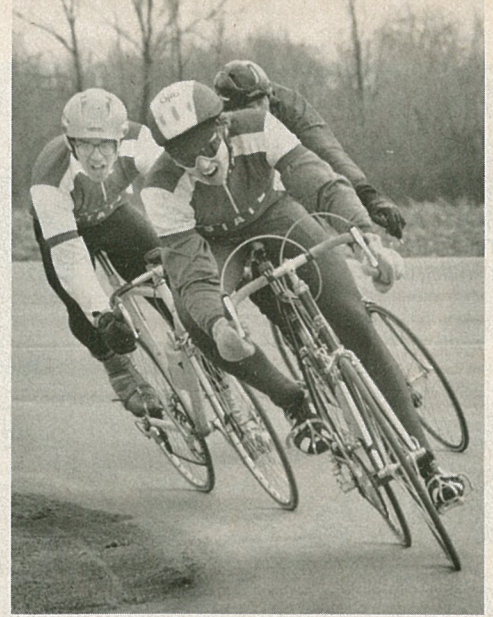
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Above left: Brian Ferguson penses after difficulties forced him out of the criterium Saturday.

Above right: Three riders battle for a win in the greuling criterium.

Below: a rider recovers after the early morning time trial.

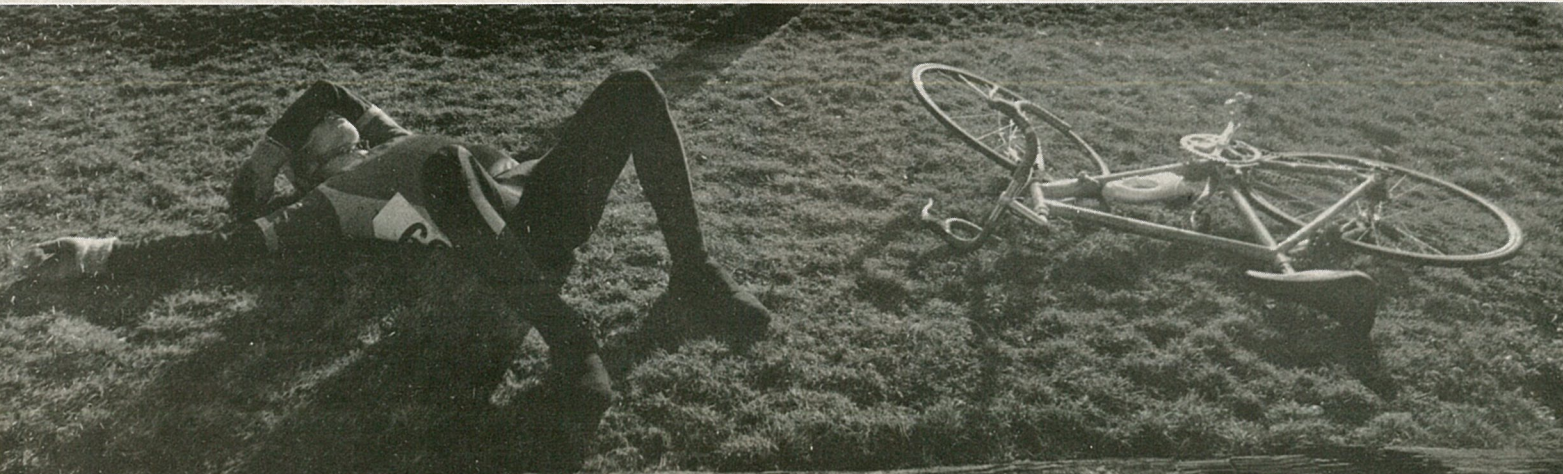


more difficult. A group of about ten riders came into the final climb which led into the finish. The battle for first place was between Cornell's Pierre Minerva and finished with a solo victory. Bringing in the rest of the pack were RIT's Andy McLeod, Carl Fishbach and Ted Krause.

The 'A' race went out fast. With speeds averaging 27 mph for the 25-lap race, the group quickly split in two. RIT's Mel Pearson was in the front group and hammered home for a thirrd place finish. Unfortunately, RIT riders Brian Ferguson and Eric Schnettler were forced out of the race due to injuries and mechanical problems.

When asked how the riders liked the course, the general consensus was that it was very fair for all riders and extremely safe. There was much encouragement to use the same course again next year.

With a forecast of snow accumulation for Saturday night, all riders were pleased to see sun at Sunday's road race registration—at least for the morning hours. After a long hard day Saturday, most riders began slowly on the 7.5 mile hilly course in Victor, N.Y., to allow for a good warm-up before the real battle of the road race began.



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3. All roommates on contract for the unit for fall quarter must sign your application blank acknowledging they know of summer storage.
4. You must receive prior approval for summer storage from Apartment Management. (See procedure -2 below.)
5. You will **not** be allowed to store valuable personal equipment such as stereos, computers, TVs, VCRs, sporting or photo equipment. Flammable liquids/aerosols will also not be allowed. **ITEMS STORED WILL BE AT YOUR OWN RISK**, and not the responsibility of **RIT. RENTER'S INSURANCE FOR YOUR PROPERTY IS HIGHLY ENCOURAGED.**
6. Coordination with your roommates on move-out dates may be needed for storage.

PROCEDURES TO FOLLOW

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1. Make sure you qualify for summer storage (see above). Fill out application and file it at your Apartment Management Office **NO LATER THAN MONDAY, MAY 1, 1989.**
2. Arrange a pre-storage inspection of your apartment. You will be notified if your summer storage is approved based on this inspection. (Approval will be based on the need to make any necessary renovations or maintenance to the unit. Final approval may have restrictions.)
3. If approved, you must sign a summer storage contract and **prepare an inventory list** for items to be left in the unit over the summer. Only furniture and boxed items (dishes, clothes) can be stored.
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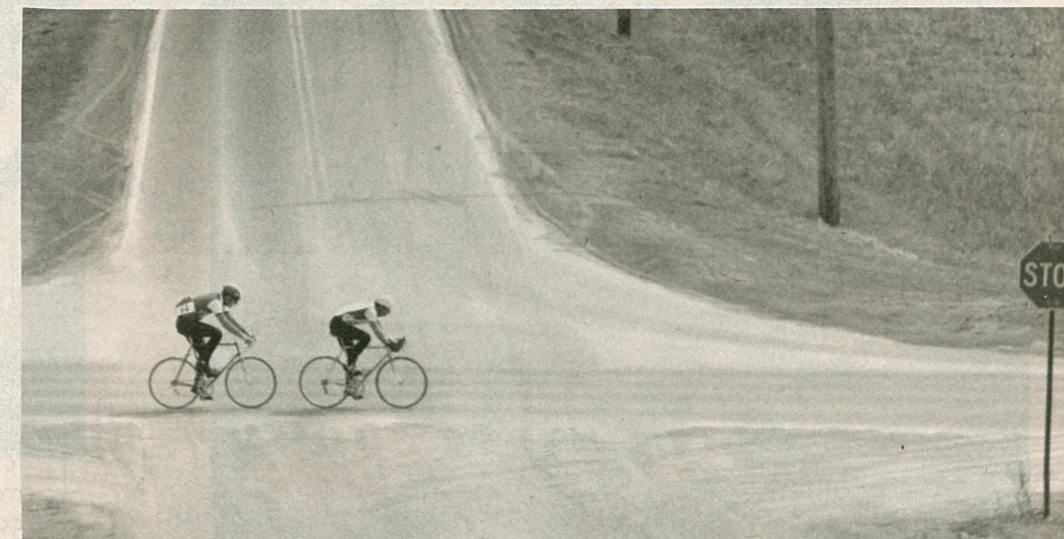
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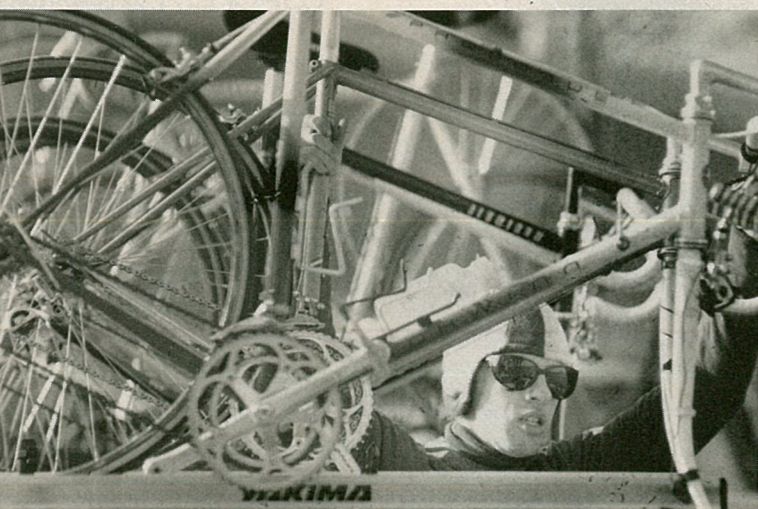


Two cyclists work together to keep their lead on a deserted stretch of the road race course in Valentown.



RIT CYCLING SPINS TO VICTORY

The first (and hopefully annual) RIT Cycling Club Stage Race was a great success. Fifteen schools from across the Northeast traveled to Rochester to compete in this grueling two-day event. With an incorrect prediction of rain and snow, the riders were greeted to a chilly, but sunny, early morning on Saturday, April 9. The first event, the team time trial, kicked off at 7:00 a.m. at North Road in Scottsville. Each team in each category hammered out the 12-mile rolling course in times faster than expected. A slight tailwind at the turnaround point was a luxury in this grueling all-out effort dubbed "the race of truth"—for the clock does not lie.



Later in the afternoon, after spending an hour rounding up the owners of cars parked in S-lot, the criterium got under way. The 1.3-mile course of S-lot and the loop road proved to be far better than the club anticipated. It is known to be a fast course, but it was surprisingly safe—there were no crashes, which is very rare for a criterium.

The 'C' category was the first race on the course. With a field of about 35 riders, the pack remained together for most of the 15 laps. The finish consisted of a pack sprint with a Cornell rider coming out ahead. RIT riders Gil Hamilton, Ray Churgovich, Chuck Seelye, Chris Smoczynski and Dr. Marty Vaughan finished well with the main pack. In the women's category (also a 15-lap race), RIT was paced by Susan Longenecker and Courtney Barnes, both of whom made a strong finish.

The 'B' race was next to the line for their 20 laps. The first 10 laps saw a large pack staying together with no one ready to make a move. At lap 12 the time had come—a University of Buffalo (UB) rider attacked and was chased down by three others. The group of four worked extremely well together to gain time on the rest of the field. It was now a race for the top four spots: With one lap to go, the leaders slowed, not wanting to waste energy for a possible sprint finish. However, a sprint was not to be. With half a mile to go, RIT's Len Talarico broke away from the other three riders and

A University of Buffalo rider glances back at the upcoming "B" category pack.

VINYL

Marillion's Last Hurrah?



When Marillion announced that their lead singer, Fish (Derek Dick), had officially left the group in pursuit of a solo career last autumn, there was, indeed, much despairing amongst fans. Even at this very moment, the band's continuation is in question as the hunt for a new vocalist still progresses. As a result of this setback for the band, Marillion has released *The Thieving Magpie*, a double-length live compilation of their best material, to appease anxious fans who await news on the band's future.

As the title of this album was taken from the translation of an opera of the same name, *La Gazza Ladra*, it is hardly surprising that the opening track is an excerpt from this classical piece which eventually flows expertly into the

Clutching At Straws track, "Slainte Mhath." Following this are excellent versions of two earlier tracks, "He Knows You Know" and "Chelsea Monday," both from the *Script For A Jester's Tear* LP. To this point, *The Thieving Magpie* has remained true to what has been generally performed in past concerts. However, the next three tracks are, indeed, rare items to be included in this collection.

The first of these, "Freaks," hails from the B-side of the "Lavender" single, and is one of the most upbeat, unified songs in terms of audience participation on the album. Complimenting this is "Jigsaw," the rather lengthy, love-weary ballad originating from *Fugazi*, and "Punch & Judy," one of the most diabolically cynical songs that this group has ever written, ranking along with "She Chameleon" and "Assassing." The transition from studio to stage for all three of these tracks is staggering, and the professional effort and talent that was put into these performances is truly exemplary to today's music industry.

Continuing onward, the group takes a gentle respite as they perform a mediocre version of their last Top 20 UK single, "Sugar Mice." But, not to be daunted by this slight slouch, Marillion glides into the title tracks of their first two albums, "Script For A Jester's Tear" and "Fugazi." Finishing off the first set of this double album is more material from *Clutching At Straws*. An upbeat, exciting rendition of "Incommunicado" graces this compilation as well as the sadly reminiscent song "White Russian."

The second set of music on *The Thieving Magpie* is where people with CD players really cash in. For this last section, the LP and cassette versions of this release contain an uninterrupted performance of the entire first side of *Misplaced Childhood*, which includes the songs "Pseudo Silk Kimono," "Kayleigh," "Lavender," "Bitter Suite" and "Heart of Lothian." HOWEVER, those of you lucky Marillion fans who are fortunate enough to have access to a CD player, the compact disc version of this release contains side two of *Misplaced Childhood* as well as the first. As the common trend is these days, it is this second half of *Misplaced Childhood* that concludes *The Thieving Magpie* in an unparalleled powerful, emotional performance of simply flawless proportions.

As every Marillion fan knows, Marillion's live performances are a special, exquisite extension of the band's personality. *The Thieving Magpie* has been carefully created and recorded with the Marillion fan especially in mind. This is evidenced by the total absence of tracks earlier performed on their first live album, *Real To Reel*, such as "Garden Party" and "Market Square Heroes." But even though some of their best known tracks are not, in fact, present on this album, *The Thieving Magpie* is a very definitive collection of excellent live material and should most assuredly be acquired, whether you are a Marillion fanatic or simply an individual who is interested in this most unique UK band.

—TED WENSKUS

FILM

The Dream Team: Save Your Six Bucks

Take a film that combines the comedic talents of Christopher Lloyd, Michael Keaton; make them institutionalized maniacs, then let them free in the crazier world of New York City and you have the basic plot of Howard Zieff's new film, *The Dream Team*.

Michael Keaton (*Beetlejuice*), Christopher Lloyd (*Back to the Future*), Peter Boyle and Stephen Furst (who we

haven't seen since his days as Flounder in *Animal House*) are the members of your average therapy group in a New York mental institution. Bill (Keaton) has probably the best grasp on life but he also likes to have a good grip on other people and things. Henry (Lloyd) thinks he is a doctor and walks around toting a clipboard and making up reports for his patients. Jack (Boyle) is

an ex-Clio award winner who saw his life being taken over by Satan and so converted, rather abruptly, to Catholicism. Albert (Furst) is a obese mute who spends his days watching baseball, his only spoken words being of what he hears Phil Rizudo yell out.

In an attempt to bring them closer together, their therapy leader takes them on a supervised field trip to a

Yankee game. Of course he doesn't expect that anything could go wrong that would result in the four wandering free in the streets of New York, but of course the worst always happens.

The plot picks up when Albert suddenly realizes why he shouldn't have drunk a whole quart of HI-C fruit punch. The good doctor leads him into an alley to relieve himself and while there, Albert (seemingly) runs off. Hearing a fight in a nearby building the doctor investigates to see if it's his plumb patient. But what he observes is two crooked cops rubbing off another, something they feel shouldn't be witnessed.

So they jump him, beat him up, and leave him in a coma. Meanwhile, because of Albert's muteness the boys

don't know what happened and decide that they have been just left to the wolves. Wanting to enjoy their freedom and to get away from each other, the four split up and set out to look up their old lives or just wander around.

They finally realize what happened to their supervisor and catch up on the fact that the two sleazy cops are out to keep his sleep permanent.

So with the help of Albert's ex-girlfriend (with an accent thicker than the sludge on the Hudson River) the four embark on a amusing adventure, trying to save their doc while avoiding New York's Finest and dodging the hospital's nurses.

In the process they are able to set aside their personal differences and personal handicaps and even get a taste

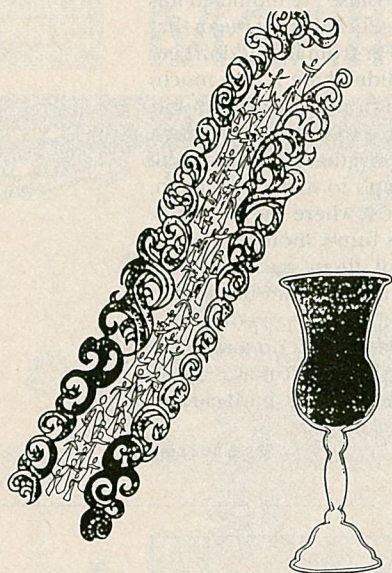
of reality that they could never get while locked up.

Now just because I've mumbled this long about this flick doesn't mean that I loved it. Ha! Far from it. But don't get me wrong, I didn't hate it (too much) either. It just didn't do anything for me. Here you have a movie with so much comedic potential that just reading the credits is enough to make you laugh, but that's almost where the fun ends. Sure, it had its funny moments, but it lacked a lot of them, too. I still recommend seeing this film but just in case you end up disappointed I strongly suggest you attend a matinee show. Watching \$3.50 drift away is a little better than seeing your hard-earned \$6.00 being sucked off.

—ROB WALSH



John Healey, director of Amnesty International (USA), describes Amnesty's role in the struggle for universal recognition and acceptance of human rights. His speech concluded RIT's third annual Peace Studies Conference, which, in three 90-minute panels, addressed the topics of: The Foundations of Human Rights: Historical, Theological and Philosophical; The United Nations & Human Rights: Philosophical Considerations; and Experiences in Latin America and the U.S. Criminal Justice System. The ten featured guests spoke to crowded audiences throughout the entire day, making this third conference the best one yet.



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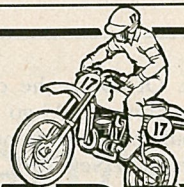
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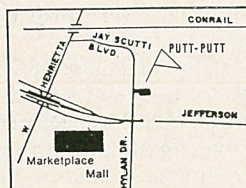
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RIT Men's Lacrosse In A Slump

The RIT Men's Lacrosse team competed in three games this past week, against Oswego State on Tuesday, April 4, and against St. Lawrence and Clarkson over the weekend.

The lacrosse team traveled to Oswego during the week to play a highly contested game. Oswego scored the only goal of the first quarter to lead 1-0. RIT showed their strength in the second quarter at 1:40 into the quarter as Phil Elliott put the Tigers on the scoreboard. Just a minute and a half later, Todd Pickert scored on a pass from Phil Elliott to give the Tigers their first lead of the contest. It stayed this way for the remainder of the second quarter and RIT led at the half, 2-1.

As the third quarter began, an RIT player was called for a penalty. In this man-up situation, Oswego scored the tying goal. Only 25 seconds later RIT rallied to regain the lead on a goal by Fred Kawa with the assist going to Chris Guild. The teams fought back and forth for the remainder of the quarter, with neither able to score. As the third quarter came to an end it was 3-2, RIT.

The fourth quarter was much like the other three in this low-scoring game. Tiger Fred Kawa added an insurance goal halfway through the fourth quarter, with the assist going to Brett Bradley. RIT goalie Andrew Szurley had 11 saves during the game. As the game ended RIT added their second win of the season to their record, with the 4-2 defeat of Oswego.

On Friday, April 7, the team traveled to Saint Lawrence University (SLU). The Tigers collided into a strong Saints team, with SLU scoring the first two goals of the game in the first two minutes. The Tigers pulled within one on a goal by Fred Kawa from a pass from Brett Bradley. This was the closest the Tigers would be for the entire game. At the 11-minute mark RIT put in freshman goalie Rich LaRocca to complete the game. Starting goalie Andrew Szurley had two saves before leaving the game. The Saints concluded the first half by scoring two more goals, and at the end of the first half RIT was down 4-1.

In the second half each team put a goal on the scoreboard, with RIT's Chris Guild capitalizing first, with the assist going to Fred Kawa. The Saints scored eight minutes later, and as the half came to an end it was RIT 2, SLU 5.

As the third quarter began, RIT took advantage of a man-up situation when Ron Dinehart put the ball past the Saints goalie three minutes into the quarter. Seven and half minutes later, Chris Guild scored on another man-up situation on a pass from Steve DeMeo. As the third quarter ended,



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SLU put two more goals on the board to increase their lead.

The fourth quarter showed the power of the Saints as they scored the first two goals of the quarter. Tiger Ron Dinehart scored on a man-up situation on a pass from Chris Guild, but that would end the RIT's scoring attack for the game. The Saints added two more goals before the end of the game to

win by an 11-5 score. RIT goalie Rich LaRocca had 10 saves in the game.

The next day the lacrosse team traveled down the road to play the Knights of Clarkson. For the third straight game the opposing team got on the scoreboard first, as Clarkson scored a 1:14 into the game. RIT came back just two and a half minutes later when Chris Guild fired a shot past the

Knights' goalie on a pass from Fred Kawa. Clarkson scored the next goal to regain the lead, but five seconds later RIT's Ron Dinehart scored after Mike Wojnovich won the face-off and passed the ball to him. It took the Tigers just a minute to score again as Dinehart scored his second straight goal on an assist from Steve DeMeo. The action calmed down for awhile but the Tigers prevailed on an unassisted goal Mike McKee. Clarkson scored the final goal of the first quarter, and as the first quarter came to an end it was 4-3 RIT.

The game went back and forth during most of the second quarter, with neither team really taking control of the scoreboard. Clarkson tied the game with a goal with four

minutes remaining in the first half, but RIT regained the lead with 1:30 remaining on an unassisted goal by Mike McKee. Clarkson finished the scoring with a minute left in the half and tied the game at 5-5.

The third quarter started out quickly with a goal by RIT's Tom Masaschi, unassisted. The Knights were given a penalty, which the Tigers turned into a goal on a shot by Chris Guild. A minute later Clarkson scored to pull within one, but the Tigers came back 15 seconds later when Guild scored his second in a row and third of the game. RIT's defense couldn't hold back the Knights, however, as they scored the last two goals of the third quarter. The score at the end of three periods was tied at 8-8.

The fourth quarter would be deciding factor of this meeting between powers. Clarkson jumped out early and scored, claiming the lead for the first time since the beginning of the game. Just four and a half minutes later Clarkson scored again to widen their lead. RIT had to put their offense back into motion, and Tiger Steve DeMeo scored with 2:30 remaining in the game. The Tigers put the pressure on the Knights, but it was not enough; RIT lost, 9-8, in a battle of a game. RIT goalie Rich LaRocca had 14 saves in the game. The Tigers' record is 2-4 so far this season.

—ROB O'NEIL

Men's Tennis Team Serves up Some Wins

The RIT Men's Tennis team opened its season last Sunday against a strong opponent, the RPI Engineers. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the match was played in RIT's athletic bubble.

The first singles match between RIT's Pat McMahon and Matt Polimero was very close, with McMahon losing the first set 4-6, but coming back to win the second set 6-3. The third set would be decided by a tiebreaker, due to time constraints. McMahon emerged victorious, 7-4.

Senior David Grohol played RIT's second singles spot versus Dave Loconto. Good shots by Loconto won him the first set, 6-3, but Grohol came back to win the second set, 7-6. This match too, would be decided by a third-set tiebreaker. Grohol held his own, and won 7-5.

In third singles (again determined by three sets), RIT's Mike Toke challenged Gregg Bresner. Toke lost the first set, 3-6, won the second set, 6-2, and prevailed in the tiebreaker, 7-5.

In fourth and fifth singles, RIT's Jeff Ensminger and James Ho won their matches, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-1, respectively. In RIT's sixth singles, Dave Witkowski, lost in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 1-7.

In doubles action, RIT's Tim Cluett and Ed Corvelli lost 5-7 at first doubles. Leon Halat and David Briggs lost 6-7 at second doubles, and James Ho and Dave Witkowski lost 5-8 at third doubles.

Strong singles play gave the Tigers a decisive victory, 5-4, over RPI and a strong boost to start the season.

On Wednesday, April 5, Ithaca traveled to RIT to challenge the fired-up Tigers. Despite the poor weather, the match was played outside as scheduled.

It turned out to be a rough day for the Tigers. In first singles Pat McMahon lost 5-7,

1-6, and in second singles Dave Grohol was defeated 1-6, 4-6. Third singles Mike Toke lost in a close three-setter, 2-6, 7-5, 3-6. The bright spot to the singles was captain Jeff Ensminger's victory at fourth singles, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Fifth singles James Ho was defeated 2-6, 3-6, and sixth singles Dave Witkowski lost 2-6, 5-7.

In first doubles action, McMahon and Toke won 6-2, 6-1. In second doubles Grohol and Ensminger lost 4-6, 5-7, and third doubles Cluett and Corvelli were defeated 5-7, 0-6.

This loss put the Tigers at 1-1 on the season. RIT's next challenge was against St. Lawrence, as the Tigers made a road trip to the North Country.

The match was played in St. Lawrence's fieldhouse due to hostile weather conditions, and it turned out to be a gloomy afternoon for the Tigers. The singles were swept by the Saints with the exception of fourth singles, as RIT's captain, Jeff Ensminger, posted a victory. RIT's other victory of the match was at second doubles, as Ensminger and Grohol defeated St. Lawrence's duo. However, two victories were not enough for the Tigers, as they fell to the Saints, 7-2.

The next day saw the Tigers come up against the Clarkson Golden Knights. Coming off a tough loss, the Tigers were hungry for a victory. In second and third singles, McMahon and Toke took their respective matches. Unfortunately, Grohol and Ensminger suffered losses at first and fourth singles. However, the Tigers came back as fifth singles James Ho and sixth singles Tim Cluett won their matches. This put RIT up 4-2 going into the doubles matches.

The Golden Knights took first and third doubles, which made the score 4-4. In the

match to determine the victor, Grohol and Ensminger, at second doubles, pulled out all the stops to earn the win. This gave RIT the match, 5-4, and put the Tigers' season record at 2-2.

The Tennis Tigers next travel to Lemoyne and then host crosstown rival St. John Fischer.

—MARK D. EBERLE



Tabatha Gano

For her efforts at last week's Geneseo Invitational, Tabatha Gano is RIT Female Athlete of the Week.

A freshman from Altamonte Springs, Fla., Gano qualified in three events for the New York State and Eastern College Athletic Conference track championships next month. Running the 400-meter hurdles for the first time ever, Gano won the event with a time of 1:09.7. She broke the school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 0:16.9 and also qualified in the triple jump, taking third with a leap of 31' 1/2".

Majoring in professional and technical communication at RIT, Gano is also enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

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Fri. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, CAU Fireside Lounge, 7p.m.

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 8:00am to 10:45am, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Telephone Registration: Summer Quarter begins March 20. Fall Quarter begins April 17.

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.

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

Thurs. Gamma Epsilon Tau — Business meetings every Thursday, 7p.m. SPMS Col. Conf. Room 7p.m. All printing students welcome.

Senior Day is coming May 12th! Seniors—find out more March 28th, 4pm in Ingle.

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Producer's Retrospective April 13 7:30pm. Ingle Auditorium. Special guest speaker Paul Sorgel.

Walk Our Way to discuss your questions with our career specialists, Mon.-Fri., 1:00-3:00. No appointment necessary. Counseling Center, Grace Watson.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Shabbat but were too busy to ask at the Chabad house info table CAU this Tuesday 11:30am to 1:30pm—Rabbi Mochkin.

Lions, Tiger, and Bears. OCSA Zoo Trip, April 29th. Sign up in OCSA office.

Stop Whining! You want to go to Multi-Image Night! You have to be at Ingle Auditorium April 12th at 7:30! It's free too. So don't say you don't have enough money! Be there!

Kappa Phi Theta will host 2nd Annual "Trike-A-Thon" to sponsor United Way on April 17th to 19th. Come and Support Us!!!!

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Paul Sorgel: Producer's Retrospective April 13, 7:30pm Ingle Auditorium.

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A special thanks to Len, Brian, and the rest of the RIT Cycling Team and especially Courtney and Mike for their great layout. Nisely.

Yo Adrienne— Met me at the Ritz Mon-Thurs till 11pm. Live entertainment on Wednesday. Good flicks, the Boob Tube, great snacks and lotsa people!

To all our Zeta sisters— We've made it this far, let's keep it going! Remember Zeta is forever.

Tina— Let's look forward to some late night talks, that's what its all about. M&K.

Mystery Guy Am I to assume "To whom it may concern" Tab Ad was in response to mine? How about...friendship, love, loyalty AND sex? Whadda ya say? Mysterious Chick.

Dr. Bob's Sexual Position of the Week— Behind the bar (with the bartender).

Tanya— Please pass this along to Kris. Kris—no peeking! Thanks, Dr. Bob.

Jamie (BP)— Happy 38th month anniversary! Come over to my house and let's celebrate. I love you. Stinky.

Denise— Don't worry, you won't spend too much time with the B&C, after all you're not superhuman! Your weekend activities director.

Desmond— Hope you're back on your feet 'cause we want to hear the squish of "Buck Muck" under ours! The Chaminade network.

Hey!— How's it hanging Lippy Shitz. Love Hippie

To the brothers of Phi Sig— you are awesome. Love your new little sister, Sandy.

Phi Sig Pledges— Hang in there! Soon it will pay off! The Phi Sig little sisters.

Superdave— almost two years! Time flies when you having fun! Love S.B.

Hey SKT— Get psyched for a great week and keep up the spirits for 7th Annual Bracket. "Too Tall."

SKT Bros...—Let's have a blast weekend!! "Too Tall."

I think I'm having a Meg!

Congratulations to— B. Mac, B. Noxious, Coops, and Buzzy for their successful completion of one year on Disciplinary Probation. Thanx Renee C! Dr. Pepper Cru.

Terri— I'm glad you could make it, but Oh Noo! What's this?!! Lake Placid, the Sequel! (Oh Yes) Love Ya, Dave.

Dear Uncle Andy— Stage One: this cute guy is actually saying hello to me...what's stage two, the movies? I know it's difficult, think hard!

Hey Care Bear— Let's not let Mr. Angel Campus Safety Officer catch us in our underwear ever again! Love Ames.

Jen— Thanks for the dinner and apple pie. And just remember that we are your guardian roommates from Heaven!! Guess Who!!

Dana— Freddy is after me! Help! We'll have to party again soon. Love ya new roomie—Ames. PS. Are we Cape Cod bound or what?!

Happy Birthday Hans and Franz!

Dear Alpha Xi Delta— How was "Mints"? Congratulations Alpha Xi Delta— on Founder's Day, 1989.

I Love Alpha Chi Sigma parties.

Steve— Just wanted to say thanks for being understanding. All my Love, Marlene.

Mardi— Just wanted to say that you're special to me! Thanks for being a great lil sis. Alpha Love, Marlene.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and The American Cancer Society— would like to thank everyone who participated and supported the annual Daffodil Sale!

To whatever is left at 48 Colony— Maybe if you didn't hang out with such a bad crowd, all your old (extremely cool) groupies would come back.

Mojo— You're awesome sweetie and I love you, you can hang with me anytime and I'm not a psycho b---. Your companion in crime.

Hey Alpha Sigma Alpha— Beach Party was a blast! I love partying with you! Dude-man, it was cool! Keep up the ASA spirit! Tracy.

Hey Mike—You call me a lush!! Let's play Three Man and see who wins!!!! Only 36 days left. Only 3 issues left to get that Tab Ad in!!! Bethie.

Hey— Congratulations! I am so happy for you. I really am. I just hope you are not mad at my decision. Love always, Ben.

Happy Birthday Sha'ka, to unlock a suffering creation try 16-6-20. The poor thing can't stand the music much longer.

Diamond D— Thanks for everything. You are so special. I don't know what I would do without you. I Love You. Gina Marie.

ASA Pledges— Keep up the good work. I'm always here to help. Your Membership Director, Gina Bo-Bina.

Congratulations Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho— You'll make an excellent addition to the Greek community. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Don't miss Alpha Sigma Alpha's 3rd Annual Date Auction. It will be held Sat. April 15 at 8pm in the Ritz.

Well Brenda—Here's your Tab Ad. Only 36 days left (for me!!). Bethie.

To the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi— We Love You. XXXOOO Daphne, Misy, and Pam.

To Oop— You're the best lil' Sis anyone could want; remember: 2 times twice with ?!?!? Love, YBS

Alpha Sig get psyched for the Date Auction! Sat. 5pm at the Ritz.

Mahtab Joonam— I Love you for just being you. I am the happiest person just knowing that you love me. Your Noomzad ZB. Moosh Moosh.

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Joanne— I miss you a lot, I will always love you, please don't you forget about me. I need a hug. Bigger Guy.

What's going on here: "Surfer Bill" is now a bleach blonde, "Jim the Walrus" decides to shave his head, and Joy (the Prep) is now a devoted "Dead Head"!?!? What's next (will Kopper start listening to Top 40 ???) B. Noxious.

ASA Pledges— Get psyched—it's going to be an awesome quarter! Love the Alpha Sig Sisters.

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To the Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring PC.— You guys are great—We Love You. Love the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Castro the countdown has started!! 36 days left!!! Gotta make Happy Hour more often though! I promise I will buy you a beer next time. Bethie!

Charlie— Good Luck pledging Phi Sig - You'll do great!!! Love Michelle.

Stacey— Thanks for always being there for me—You're an awesome sister? friend. P.S. I Luv You. Love in ASA, Michelle.

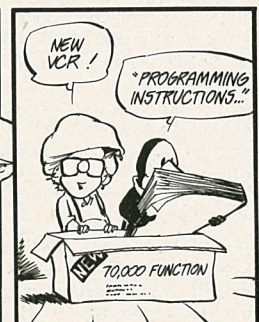
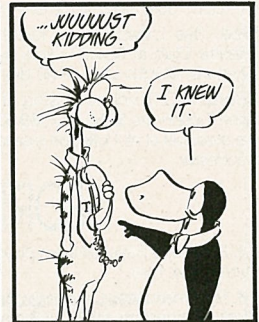
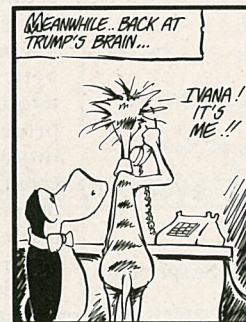
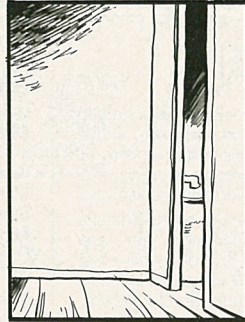
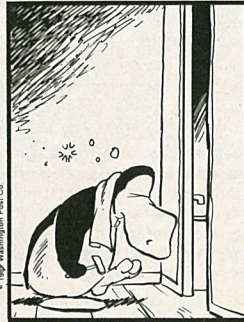
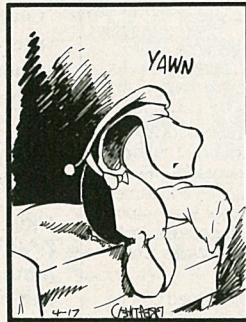
245C FTW Guys— Thanks a million for letting me and Juicer stay at your apartment. We really appreciate it! XOXO Baboon.

Mike— in Emerton's sociology class, keep on smilin'. Those cute smiles brighten my day! The Crazy Chicagoan.

421 Racquet Dump 89-90—We are the ultimate roommates—to—be: Elf—girl, Lonely, and Super... um, well um, Supergirl.

Nicholas— Well here it is. I really don't know what to say except that I can't believe I will be leaving in five weeks! Let's spend some time together before then. Hot tubbing possibly. Herbie loves you!!!

Sean— have you learned how to draw yet?!? Next time call if you are not coming!!!



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Hans Mortensen
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new baby girl.
Thanks for
everything.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

CULTURAL

Fri. The Friday Night Filet on WITR—Each week starting at 11pm 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.

Fri. "Anything Goes" will be presented by the Webster Theatre Guild tonight at 8pm, Saturday at 8pm, and Sunday at 2pm, at the Webster High School, 800 Five Mile Line Rd. Webster, NY. Tickets are \$9, discounts available for Senior Citizens for Sunday Matinee, and for groups. For tickets call 271-6817.

Sat. B'STRONG will be presenting "Great Queens of Africa" at 5pm today with a reception to follow. This theatrical presentation will consist of fashion, music and dance depicting the lives of ten African Queens. For more information call Andrea Carter at 325-7322 or x3084.

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 10 pm-2am. Tune in to the Executioner for the best HEAVY METAL radio show in Rochester.

Sun. Whole Lotta' Shakin' on WITR. The best music of the '50s, '60s and '70s with your hosts Mick and Mike.

Sun. WITR's Jazz Sunday. From 10am—12noon, Morning Jazz; from 6—8pm, the Heart of Jazz; from 8—10pm, Just Jazz; from 10—midnite, Late night Jazz.

Wed. See Living Colour tonight at the Renaissance Theatre Club at 8pm. Tickets available at all Ticketron locations, \$12.50 adv., 14.50 day of the show.

Thurs. M.O.D. will be playing at Backstreets tonight at 9pm. Tickets are \$7.50 adv., \$8.50 night of the show, and are available at all Ticketron locations. 14 Charlotte Street, Rochester.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Men's Baseball team plays Clarkson. Away game. Game time 1pm.

Fri. RIT United Way Campaign Basketball Tournament in Clark Gymnasium, NTID All-Stars vs. the Greek All-Stars, 5:30pm; Noon-Time Warriors vs. WCMF Lobsters, 6:30pm. Championship Game at 8pm. \$2 donation, refreshments for sale and WCMF giveaways.

Sat. RIT Men's Lacrosse team plays RPI. Home game. Game time 2pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Baseball team plays St. Lawrence. Away game. Game time 1pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Softball team plays Union. Home game. Game time 1pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Binghamton. Away game. Game time 1pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Track team competes at the Alfred Invitational. Game time 11am.

Mon. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Mansfield. Home game. Game time 3pm.

Mon. RIT Men's Softball team plays Brockport. Home game. Game time 3pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Lacrosse team plays Ithaca. Home game. Game time 3pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Baseball team plays University of Rochester. Away game. Game time 1pm.

Thurs. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Penn State—Behrend. Home game. Game time 3pm.

Thurs. RIT Men's Softball team plays Geneseo. Away game. Game time 3pm.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Spiritual Enrichment Weekend sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, "Ingredients of a Christian Pie," guest speaker Rev. Billy Stricklen, Houston, Texas, at 7pm,

LBJ-1550; Saturday workshop, 9:30am—3pm, same room; Sunday service in Skalny Room 10-12; for more information call Sally Taylor x5965 (TTD) or Sue Catherwood, x2135.

Fri. Interfaith Center sponsors a marriage course for engaged couples, fulfills Pre-Cana requirements of the Catholic Church, pre-registration required, call x2135.

Sat. First Annual ASMP/WWNY Assistants Workshop. Panel members include: Tom Bell, freelance assistant; George Kamper, advertising and production photographer; Forest McMullin, location and editorial photographer; and Jamey Stillings, corporate and still-life photographer. 9am—4pm, \$25 non-members, \$10 members, limited space available. For reservations and more information call Walter Colley at Kemper Prod. 454-7006.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Taking Good Lecture Notes," 12—1pm, George Eastman Memorial Building North Wing, room 2383, open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Mon. Workshop, "Free To Be Me—A Journey in Self-Understanding," Skalny Room, 12—1pm, pre-registration required, call x2138.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Effective Time Planning," 12—1pm, George Eastman Memorial Building North Wing, room 2383, open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Textmarking and Notemaking," 12—1pm, George Eastman Memorial Building North Wing, room 2383, open to all students; bring your lunch if you'd like.

Thurs. On-Site Interviewing seminar for students, 1—1:50pm, sign up in the Placement Office.

MEETINGS

Fri. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, CAU Fireside Lounge, 7pm.

Fri. RIT International Students Association, CAU room M-1, 5pm.

Sat. RIT Flag and Rifle Squads, Bldg. 60 room 1755, 10am.

Sat. RIT SAE Mini Baja meeting, Bldg. 9, room 2360 (in the machine shop)

(continued from page 17) winning the sprint by a half-a-wheel length.

The 'A' race began with howling winds and wet snow, which made course much longer than its indicated 7.5 miles. The 'A' group split early, with RIT's Mel Pearson making strong moves to force the pace. Fatigued by his efforts to break away, Mel eventually finished seventh in the sprint.

The overall standings for RIT riders was far better than anticipated so early into a season that lasts until October. Susan Longenecker captured third place overall in the women's category, Len Talarico rode to a first place overall in the 'B' group and Mel (Gino) Pearson nabbed a third place overall in the 'A' group.

This race was used mainly to train for the Championships, which will be held in two weeks at the University of Massachusetts (UMass)—Amherst. With several new riders on the RIT squad, the experience of competitive cycling proved to be invaluable. Noted one newcomer, "I never knew it was so serious." It was a well-learned lesson that training is the key to success on the bike.

This weekend the Cycling Tigers will

travel to the Rutgers/Princeton Criterium. On Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, the team will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Championships at UMass.

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individuals, they do exist, and they have a right to independent living as well. The problem is that over a period of years the media has painted a picture in the mind of people everywhere of weakness and incompetence. Did anyone ever stop to consider that this might be depriving individuals of services (Sorry, you're not disabled enough.)?

In addition to this meeting, our group collected interviews from the members of the hall, in the privacy of their own rooms. The following explains what took place. The most basic question we asked of the students was, "Is the Institute doing enough for it's disabled students?" In many cases admittedly, the answer was yes. Of course, of those who said no, we asked, "What else could the Administration be doing for them?" This is where things really got interesting. We received such answers as: better communication between tutoring/learning disability services and the professors, sign language courses for professors (perhaps mandatory), more careful attention to detail when designing inclines, better organization in assigning tray carriers in food lines, emergency levers in dorm rooms in case of falls from chairs or crutches, and lastly a unity day between disabled and non-disabled students, for awareness purposes.

The writers of this letter also brainstormed for their own suggestions for improvement. To improve the problem of individualized services/faculty communication, maybe there could be a "target list" of LD and other disabled students in a confidential area of the VAX network, to prepare the faculty for any contingency. In turn, there could be a network of touch-screen TVs, to update students on current education aids with the touch of a finger.

As can be seen, much can be done for the disabled. We are a group of human beings that will not go away, and we are a growing minority. We can be swept under the rug for a time, but we will reappear. If the administration is reading this, heed the following: OUR PROBLEMS NEED YOUR ATTENTION! In dedication to individuals with disabilities everywhere, this letter is now complete.

Special thanks to Special Services for their guidance!

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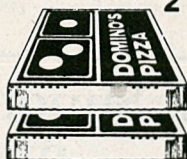
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4:00 AM - ?	Balloon Sculpture construction First 50 participants receive free t-shirts. Breakfast will be provided. College Alumni Union Lobby	4:00 PM	Balloon release for charity in the Building 7 quad. Fill out a label and release a balloon for charity.
10:00 AM - 3:30 PM	Fundraising in Union for Student Emergency Loan Fund, The Rochester International Friendship Council, and for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.	4:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Student/Faculty Happy hour featuring Mark Rabin in the Ritz sponsored by C.A.B. Free Pizza.
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM	Special Luncheon festivities featuring the Timestompers for a Jazz/Dixieland theme lunch. Students pour coffee and tea and pass out cookies to faculty and staff. College Union Cafe.	7:30 PM - 10:30 PM	Student/Faculty/Alumni Variety Show in the CU Cafeteria. Interpreted for hearing impaired.
2:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Volleyball competition and pick-up games in the gym. Faculty/Staff vs. Students/Alumni game at 2 p.m.	10:30 PM	Raffle of gifts donated by area merchants. Proceeds to benefit Student Emergency Loan Fund, the Rochester International Friendship Council, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
		11:00 PM - 3:00 AM	Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance marathon. Sign up with Alpha Phi Omega. College Alumni Union

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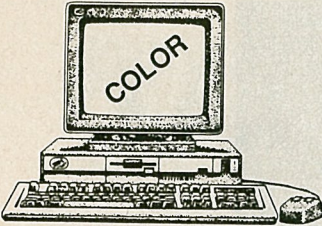
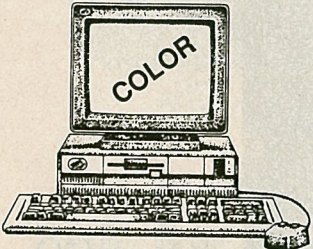
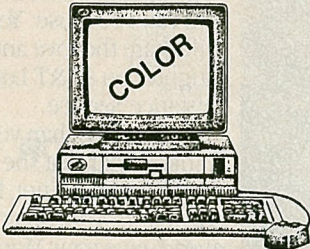


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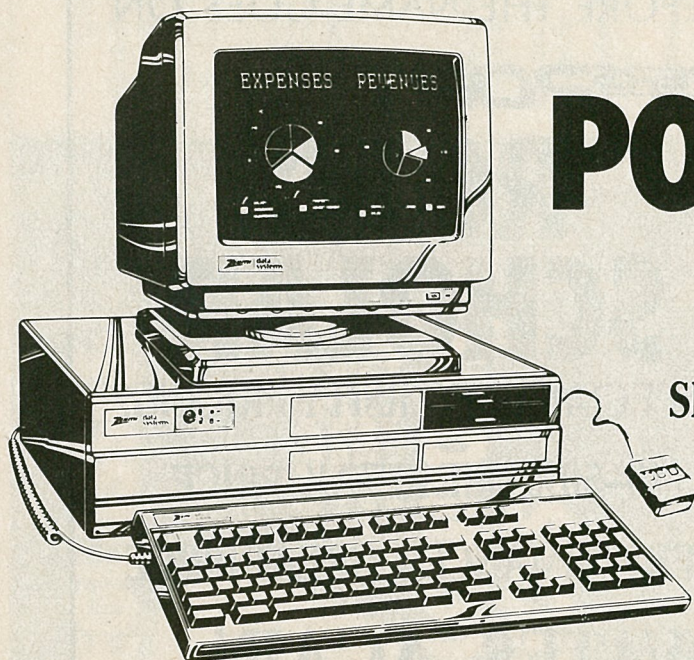


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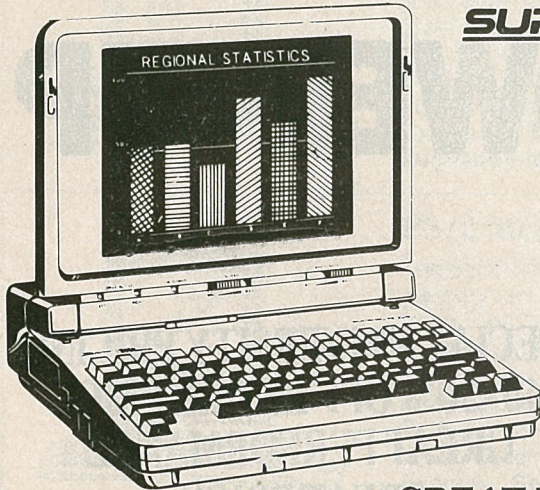
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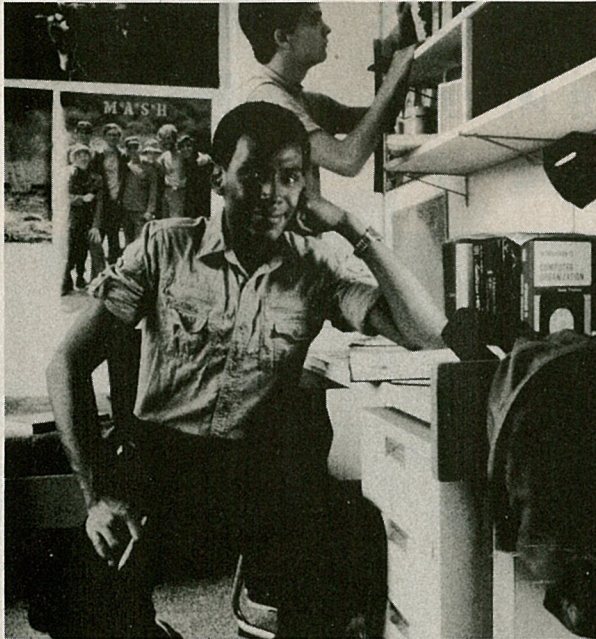
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