

Reporter

October 13, 1989

Who's
cheating
WHOM?



Help For Hugo!

Help For The Victims of Hurricane Hugo!

Items Desperately needed are:

Baby Diapers	Paper Towels
Baby Food and Formula	Toilet Articles
Medical Supplies	Batteries
Non-Perishable Food Items	Lanterns
Soap	Flashlights
Bottled Water	Lumber Supplies
Feminine Hygiene Supplies	Money

(Checks payable to: RIT Credit Union/Help for Hugo)

For more information contact
Student Directorate

at **475-2203** or **475-6076** (for message)

College Alumni Union: Mon. thru Fri. 9a.m. to 5p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 11a.m. to 3p.m.

Trailer: Monday thru Friday 8a.m. to 6p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 11a.m. to 3p.m.

Location of the trailer: Behind the Ice Rink
From October 9th. thru October 25th



Reporter

Volume 66, Number 4 October 6, 1989

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Marco A. Abundo

MANAGING EDITOR

Michael J. Benedetto

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Cesare J. Marini

FEATURE WRITERS

Kris Loomis • Kristen Bell • Mark Tiffany

NEWS EDITOR

A. Kirchhoff

NEWS WRITERS

*Laura Larison • Stefan Hostettler
Robert Cousins*

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Gerry Schmidt

ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Rob Walsh • Ted Wenskus

SPORTS EDITOR

Jeff Gibb

SPORTS WRITER

Robert O'Neil • Steven L. Schultz

ART DIRECTOR

Michael McGirr

PRODUCTION MANAGERS

Patty Kessler • Matt Gillies

PRODUCTION STAFF

*Dana Turnquest
Jane Corson • Kirsten Davis
Kristin Mooney • Deanna Haslof
Chris Keenan*

PHOTO EDITOR

Michael Lutzky

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ken Goldman

PHOTOGRAPHERS

*Eric Jakubauskas • Christopher Millette
Richard Puchyr • Peter Taylor*

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Richard A. Rosano

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Raeganne Eastman • Sandra Rosano

DISTRIBUTION STAFF

Andy Minnick • Mark Contino

ADVISOR

Dr. Elaine Spaul

CONTENTS

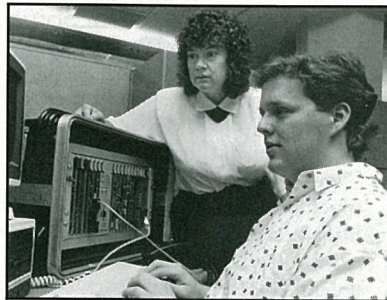
FEATURES

- 11 Lie, cheat, and steal: students play Russian Roulette with their grades.



- 16 Three distinguished speakers lecture at RIT.

REPORTAGE



Air Force ROTC receives detachment status.

6

Telecommunication major receives a \$2000 grant from ICA.

Hispanic Awareness Month closes up this week.

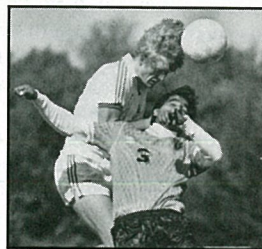
RIT will participate in a high-tech drive to recruit minority faculty.

REPROVIEW

- 20 The Alarm: Not much has *The Animation Celebration—* Changed. more than your average Bugs Bunny.

Halloween comes early to the War Memorial.

SCOREBOARD



Harriers place second in the LeMoyne Invitational.

24

Men's soccer suffers a disappointing loss to Hobart, but beats Buffalo.

Women's soccer loses at Geneseo, but pounds Potsdam.

Cover Illustration By: Jeff Cook

REPORTER MAGAZINE is published weekly during the academic year by students at Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in Room A-283 of the College Alumni Union, telephone (716)475-2212. Subscription \$4.00 per quarter. The opinions expressed in REPORTER do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute. RIT does not generally review or approve of the contents of REPORTER and does not accept responsibility for matters contained in REPORTER. Letters must be submitted to the REPORTER office by 4 p.m. Monday. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Please limit letters to 250 words. REPORTER reserves the right to edit for libel and clarity. No letters will be printed unless signed and accompanied by a phone number. REPORTER will withhold names upon request. All letters received are property of REPORTER MAGAZINE. • REPORTER takes pride in its membership in the Associated Collegiate Press and American Civil Liberties Union. • © 1989 REPORTER MAGAZINE. All rights reserved. No portion of this magazine may be reproduced without prior written permission from REPORTER.

LETTERS

Give Bear A Hug

A letter was written to REPORTER last week by an anonymous person whose opinion I found very disturbing. It was entitled "The Bear Facts." I am asking the author of that letter and any other people supporting those views to read this and think about what I am saying. Animals deserve rights too.

Human beings tend to have the belief that they are the supreme species and that everything else on this Earth is for our use and or entertainment. It is my belief that animals have rights too. Events like the circus and animal acts such as this one deprive them of their basic right to live their lives in the wilderness where they belong. You say,

"The bear probably enjoyed the chance to get out of the cage." The point is, the bear shouldn't be in captivity to begin with. Think about the bear for a minute, not how much fun you had. Think about how awful it would be to be locked in a cage most of the time, carted from city to city, then taken out of your cage and stuck on a stage with a crowd of people cheering and some who want to wrestle you.

If you want "the opportunity to play around with a bear," why don't you go out into the woods and find yourself one and have a nice wrestling match. To make it "safe" for humans to wrestle a bear, the bear is declawed, its teeth are often gapped so it can't puncture skin, and sometimes tendons are cut in the bear's wrists to lessen its grip. I wouldn't be surprised if the bear is also sedated to further insure "safety." All of this

is done so that you can poke, prod and wrestle with the animal and then go brag about how you wrestled a bear. Removing the animal from its natural environment and making it safe for human entertainment is animal abuse. And if by some remote chance somebody actually did get hurt or killed, Caesar would be labeled a dangerous animal and consequently killed. In reality, it would not be the bear's fault, it would be the fault of the people exploiting the animal including all who support the event.

I don't know Mark Turnbull but I am glad that there are others on this campus who are concerned about more than having a good time. He went through pain because the owner punched him and he went through trouble to stand up for something he believes in. You make the statement that Mark showed his support for the event by

REPROFILE

As the decade of the nineties approaches, I ask myself where the world is headed. Lately I've found myself finding solace in the new science of chaos. Essentially, the closer one looks, the weirder it gets. Even the most regular and predictable events turn out to be quite irregular and unpredictable. The periodic motion of a pendulum, the flow of water in a waterfall, the wind that blows through these lonely brick towers; all is chaotic. The beauty of the fractal dimension puts a new shine on some old ideas. In my thoughts, I began to take chaos from the mathematical realm and find parallels in my own life. If chaos can be found in simple mechanics equations, I mused, what sorts of chaos would I find in society as a whole?

Looking around me, I see a world turned upside down. Communism is dead. The Poles, the Hungarians, the East Germans, the Chinese and the Soviets are renouncing their way of life. Literally billions of people are asking for a refund on an entire ideology. As for the perseverance of capitalism, our ruling class is composed of the rich and influential. They have tossed responsibility aside and sold their souls for personal gain. American taxpayers are left to clean up the savings and loan crisis, the HUD scandal, the national deficit, and the massive foreign debt incurred in the Reagan era.

The closer we look, the more chaotic it gets. Traditional definitions of politics don't seem to apply anymore as the

American public continues to swallow frustration in the name of pride.

Of today's leaders, we ask for too much of the wrong things and receive too little of the right things. We want starch-white personal reputations, but don't give a damn about the real issues. Liberals are being persecuted for their personal indulgences and conservatives are forever caught with their hands in the till. The Democrats are like lost sheep without a shepherd and the Republicans have the Democrats at the end of their whip. The GOP is nothing more than a band of fat, lazy, merciless pigs bent on getting as much as they can before they lose what they've got. Chaos is everywhere.

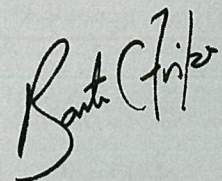
Look around you. The lesson of AIDS is that sex is death. Even more ironic, death is no longer a natural end to life. Billions of dollars are spent on keeping human vegetables in hospital beds while the homeless and starving live in the streets. Capital punishment, mercy killing and abortion are being legislated by a disturbingly ultra-right Supreme Court which seems bent on shunning its responsibility and passing the buck onto the states. Everyone, it seems, is passing on these issues. Because the harder you look, the weirder it gets.

Chaos prevails. God is dead. Western religion now serves to keep the slaves in line and the masters in power. Reagan is quoted as having said that morality must be based on religious principles if it is to be effective. Karl Marx was right, religion

is the opiate of the masses. President Bush seems to be endorsing these principles, especially in the morality of drug abuse and abortion. Bush claims to be anti-abortionist, but in the face of reality, he seems to be backing off on this position. My favorite definition of a conservative Republican is "a liberal Democrat raped by reality."

The whole Western culture is in a state of decay. Our pain is immense. We are heavily in debt, mortgaged beyond reality and yet denying it every step of the way. The drug problem is but a symptom of the disease. This is the dawn of the nineties, and the death of the sixties. As a society, we don't want to make love, we want to fuck. The spread of peace across the world is simply a serendipitous side effect of the reality of nuclear war. You didn't really think we had become a kinder, gentler planet did you?

I believe the nineties will be more of the same. We won't see any major changes until the turn of the century. Until then, life in America will be more extravagant, more insane, more crazy than the eighties ever were. In essence, it's the end of the world as we know it. And I feel fine.



appearing which is an utterly ridiculous statement. He attended the event to protest it and to try to get people to think about it with the hope in mind that bear wrestling will never again be an RIT sponsored event. I am not surprised that you can't understand standing up strongly for something you believe in as you did not even sign your name to your letter.

Kaleen Moriarty
Center for Imaging Science

Abortion: The Headache That Won't Go Away

In response to Ms. Eskes' editorial "What Are You Demanding?" I'd like to make some suggestions. The issue of pro-choice versus anti-abortion is an emotional issue for many people, hence spending time and energy rehashing the same arguments is unlikely to sway people from one camp to switch to the other. The proper action to take under these circumstances is to get involved in direct activities which will help alleviate the problem. Therefore if Ms. Eskes wishes to help remedy the situation she raises she could support development of birth control which is 100 percent effective, financially assist children and pregnant mothers in Third World countries as well as in the United States, or support (financially or by volunteering) Planned Parenthood's effort's to educate the public. I think that Ms. Eskes would find these to be a much more effective and satisfying solution than writing biased letters which only serve to enrage people with a viewpoint different than her own.

Roger C. Sumner
Center for Imaging Science

In a recent letter to the editor, "What Are You Demanding?" I think Rosemarie Eskes fails to understand a very significant point. Those who demand the right of abortion have no desire to destroy their future, concede their rights or extinguish their species. In a civilized society with its present medical science, it is barbaric to enact laws that will incontrovertibly increase underground abortions. The medical dangers of such abortions are globally conceded. It is deplorable that already there are available instructional video tapes and home abortion "kits" that will allow a woman to "safely" conduct an abortion in the privacy of her own home. Does a civilized society kill its babies? This is not the issue at hand. The issue is whether or not we can expect to simply and single-mindedly solve the moral facets of this problem by simply

addressing its legal aspects. I don't believe we can. Abortion is at once a moral, legal, medical psychological, and philosophical problem, not readily yielding to one-dimensional thinking.

Greg Neri
Third-year, Microelectronic Engineering

C.S. Says Thanks

My congratulations to the REPORTER staff for doing the article "Campus Safety Escort Service—Best In The Business" which appeared in the October 6, 1989 issue. We at Campus Safety hope this increased escort service will be widely used by the RIT community.

To expand on the points brought up in the article, the escort program is aimed at providing escort service to *any* member of the RIT community. Faculty and staff, as well as students, may take advantage of this service. The blue-light courtesy phones have been strategically placed on campus to aid anyone wishing to call for an escort or to get Campus Safety assistance. As a result of input from the Student Life Advisory Board, a new courtesy phone will be placed at the top of G and H lots in the near future.

As last week's article pointed out, the RIT campus is a small segment of the Rochester area community and it is certainly not exempt from crime. But to Campus Safety's knowledge, there has not been a rape reported on campus this year. Programs like the escort service can help us keep it that way.

Campus Safety staff encourages the Institute community to use all the services our department provides, including our newly created F.A.C.T. program (Fighting Against Crime Together). For more information about this program, contact Lee Struble, Loss Prevention Specialist, at x6989. Together we can make a difference and enhance the quality of life at RIT.

Richard E. Sterling
Director, Campus Safety

Racism Vs. Free Speech

The RIT American Association of University Professors is saddened by the outburst of racist incidents at RIT.

The lunatic notion that the human race is divided into superiors and inferiors—by color, by physical disability, by sex or by some other false means of classification—should

have disappeared long ago. After all, it was in 1776 that the Declaration of Independence asserted that all men are equal in nature and in 1920 that women gained the right to vote. But lunacy is not so rational and so this lunatic notion lives on to bedevil us.

What should the RIT community do?

When individuals are face-to-face victims of bigoted epithets their attackers should be punished severely. While the hurt is not physical, the psychological damage can be overwhelming.

But our anxiousness to *protect individuals from hurt* must not lead us into *censoring the expression of beliefs* and ideas in the classroom and debates and writings outside the classroom. Unwittingly, a few universities have done this by banning speech that is "offensive" to parts of the community. "Offensive" speech contains beliefs and ideas just as much as inoffensive speech. We must remember that a university's goal is to promote the application of reason to all areas of society and life. Free speech and publication creates the conditions necessary for research and teaching in the sciences and humanities. In particular, preserving free speech and publication is the essential condition for countering the spread of lunatic beliefs in the community. Because these beliefs are irrational, it is the exposure of their irrationality that makes them unacceptable.

Justice Brandeis expressed this point well in his dissent in *Whitney v. California* (1927): "Those who won our independence. . . believed that freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are means indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truth. . . that the path of safety lies in the opportunity to discuss freely supposed grievances and proposed remedies; and that the fitting remedy for evil counsels is good ones."

The best way for the RIT community to counter the expression of racist ideas—and other lunatic notions—is for students, faculty and administrators to respond vigorously to them in lectures, discussions, and published statements.

Robert S. Kerr
President, College of Fine and Applied Arts
Jean Douthwright,
College of Science
Richard Lunt,
College of Liberal Arts
Jean-Guy Naud,
National Institute for the Deaf

AFROTC Wins Independence

RIT's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) has been granted full detachment status by the secretary of the United States Air Force, Donald Rice.

Previously, RIT's AFROTC program was considered an Operating Location (535B) of Syracuse University's AFROTC Detachment 535. "Gaining detachment status comes at a time when RIT's Air Force ROTC program is experiencing tremendous growth," says Col. William Savage, commander of the Institute's Air Force ROTC program. "Our unit has grown from 31 cadets in 1985 to nearly 150 today, making RIT's Air Force ROTC Detachment 538 one of the largest of the 154 Air Force ROTC detachments nationwide."

RIT's AFROTC program, part of the College of Applied Science and Technology, is designed to prepare men and women for careers as Air Force officers. Cadets become familiar with the Air Force through a sequence of general military courses, including a four-week summer field training course before their third year. Those successfully completing the summer course are screened for enrollment in the professional officer course, where they receive advanced training in leadership, management, problem-solving, and communication skills. After graduating from the AFROTC program at RIT, students enter the Air Force as second lieutenants.

Reach Out And Grant Someone



Live Minority Recruitment Drive At WML

The goal of most civil rights movements is to obtain equal opportunities in all parts of public life. Especially in universities and colleges, where the next generation obtains its higher education, it is important to set the example with an equivalent percentage of minority faculty members. Unfortunately, the number of minority students entering graduate studies is declining sharply. Throughout the nation's higher education community, efforts are being made to increase minority enrollment in academia.

RIT is doing its part by participating in the National University Teleconference on Minority Faculty Recruitment and Retention. Major topics of this teleconference are the improvement of information supply on faculty positions available for minorities and the possibilities of a university to retain their minority scholars to become members of the faculty. The teleconference originates from the University of Georgia

on Tuesday, October 17, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and will be broadcast live via satellite. At RIT the broadcast will begin at 1:45 p.m. in room A100 of the Wallace Memorial Library. With the following nationally-known participants the event will hopefully attract enough concerned scholars and faculty members:

Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunities in Higher Education;

Dr. Betty L. Segel, president of Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Georgia;

Dr. Charles Knapp, president of the University of Georgia.

A discussion on the minority faculty situation on the RIT campus will take place at 4:00 p.m. with the following institute personalities:

Dr. Thomas R. Plough, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs;

Dr. James DeCaro, dean, National Technical Institute for the Deaf;

Wiley R. McKinzie, dean,

College of Applied Science and Technology;

Dr. Andrea Walter, dean, RIT Faculty Council;

Dr. William Nowlin, associate professor, College of Business;

Dr. Cynthia McGill, assistant to the provost and moderator for RIT's local involvement in the teleconference;

Lařanya Wallace, fourth-year chemistry major.

—STEFAN HOSTETTLER

Hispanic Awareness

From September 15 to October 15, RIT, along with the rest of America, commemorates the achievements of Hispanics for what has been declared Hispanic Heritage Month. This basically includes a variety of activities intent on acquainting Americans with the proud history of Hispanic people. RIT has sponsored numerous programs to highlight this month.

The International Telecommunications Association (ICA) has awarded RIT \$2,000 to create a new undergraduate program in telecommunications technology. Dallas-based ICA is the leading professional society of communications managers, with over 600 members representing many of the Fortune 500 companies spanning the globe.

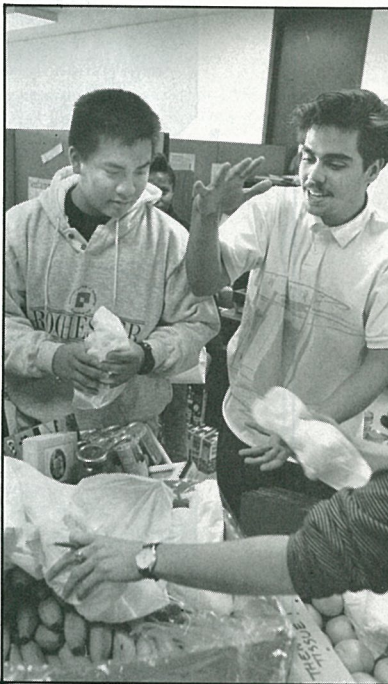
“Only 20 telecommunications programs nationwide receive funding from the ICA,” says Carol Richardson, coordinator of the telecommunications technology program. “To be included in that group is a great honor and a ringing endorsement of our program.”

The ICA grant will be used to enhance the program’s industrial advisory board, which makes recommendations to improve the program. The board is comprised of RIT faculty and members of the telecommunications industry.

“We are pleased the ICA has given their support to our new program and recognized its potential to fill a critical need of telecommunication industry,” says W. David Baker, director of RIT’s School of Engineering Technology.

RIT’s Telecommunications Technology Program is comprised of students who wish to pursue careers with companies using public and private telecommunications systems, or producing equipment and selling services in support of telecommunications operations. The program is part of the School of Engineering Technology, which also offers five-year cooperative education programs in civil, computer, electrical, manufacturing, and mechanical engineering technology.

—ROBERT COUSINS



Eric Jakubauskas/REPORTER

The Hispanic Student Association (HSA) played a major role by sponsoring programs conducive to the overall goals of Hispanic Heritage Month. At a student forum on Friday, September 15, members of HSA executive board spoke to faculty and students about the situation of Hispanics on campus. If nothing else, HSA hopes to foster an awareness for Hispanic culture so that the different ethnic groups on campus can mutually learn from each other through interaction.

The concept of “awareness” takes on a different meaning when discussing the problems faced by Hispanics. In the case of blacks and Asians, physical differences are a factor that cause them to stand out from the mainstream. Hispanics, however, vary little in that respect (depending on where they are from). This gives many of them the opportunity to “blend in” without having to expose their cultural identity. The tendency

for some students of Spanish descent to acculturate with the white majority on campus in order to “fit in” is a problem that HSA hopes to address through the celebration this month. Juan Carlos Liscano, treasurer of HSA, states that certain Hispanics “don’t want to be labelled because of their reputation.” The club hopes to foster a healthy relationship between Hispanics and other cultures. Such programs as the panel discussion on how Latin America sees dominant U.S. culture help portray Latin Americans in a positive light.

The idea of a period of time set aside in the year to recognize the achievements of Hispanics was first proposed during the Johnson administration. President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a proclamation designating Hispanic Heritage Week in September. As of last year, a bill was passed extending it to Hispanic Heritage Month. The days from September 15 to October 15 were appropriately

chosen to include the independence days of several Latin American countries. It also includes Columbus Day, October 12.

—DAVE MARTIN

**Call
the
Reporter
news
hotline at
475-2212**

Dino Pineda and Gilbert Lopez decide on which bananas and oranges to put into the CARE packages they are preparing. Students enrolled in the Freshman Business Seminar organized and delivered the packages to senior citizens throughout Rochester. The food in the packages was donated by all of RIT’s departments.

**Where
Excellence
And
Opportunity
Merge.**

DU PONT

**DU PONT
Will Be On-Campus
October 10-11**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Systems Careers

Now more than ever, the name DuPont is synonymous with excellence in computer systems. With systems-related expenditures of a billion dollars annually, it's a pursuit of excellence that extends worldwide.

At Du Pont you'll be challenged to use the most powerful, up-to-the-minute tools available in:

- **Applications Systems**
- **Computer Integrated Manufacturing**
- **Scientific and Technical Computing**
- **Telecommunications & Network Technology**

If you're ready to see where excellence and opportunity merge, make an appointment through your placement office or send your resume to:

**Professional Staffing Manager
Employee Relations Dept.
Room X51813
E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company
Wilmington, DE 19898**



**metro
welcomes**

**SCOTT
SPEZZANO**

**ROCHESTER'S
HOTTEST DJ!!
WED - FRI - SAT**

**TUESDAY
OPEN BAR
10:30 - 11:30**

**WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT**



**metro
DANCE CLUB**

88 LIBERTY POLE WAY - INFORMATION LINE:325-4365



**Midnight Movie
Madness**

**Weekend at Bernie's
Lock-Up
Licensed to Kill**

**Valid coupon
Admission \$4.00
\$3.00 with Coupon**

**Marketplace Cinema
3400 West Hemrietta Rd.
Rochester, N.Y. 14623
(716)272-1470**

FALL SPECIALS

**Summer's Over
Don't Fade Away**

EXEC-U-TAN

"THE TANNING PROFESSIONALS"

**Hours: M-Th 7-11 p.m. Fri 7-9 p.m.
Sat. 9-7p.m. Sun. 9-8 p.m.**

**Tan Maintenance
10 Visits
\$45.00**

**50% off
all memberships**

**Introductory offer
5 Visits
\$25 Plus 1 Visit Free**

**One Month
\$60
1 Visit Per Day**

**1425 Jefferson Rd.
272-7255**

**FRIDAY
THE 13TH**

See Page 13 . . .

KAPLAN PUTS YOU IN SCORING POSITION.

Want a touchdown on
the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or
other admissions exams?
Then call the team with the
best scoring record in the league
—Stanley H. Kaplan.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Classes Forming
Call for Schedules
(716)461-9320

SPECIAL PROMOTION 4 Days Only!

Wed. Oct. 18th — Sat. Oct. 21st

Vintage Overcoat Sale!

High quality reconditioned overcoats,
cashmere, wool, Harris tweed in a
variety of sizes and styles.

\$59.99 - \$79.99

Available in Campus Connections Lobby.

**STEWART
& BENSON TRAVEL**

A Division of Magara Frontier Travel Services, Inc.

"FIRST CLASS SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

As an officially appointed
Travel Agency to serve RIT,
we are most anxious to provide
our services to all staff
members and students.

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:

- lowest available airfare
- car & hotel discounts
- packages & cruises
- much, much more

CALL US TODAY 546-3500

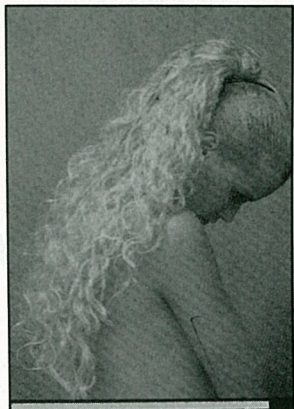
Like Father, Like Son.



Father likes whipped cream with his mousse. Son likes
mousse with his hair. Son likes The Clash. Father also
likes the paisley tie Mom picked out for his new plaid
jacket. Father likes Chicago's Famous. Son does too.
Especially when Father pays.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN AT UNO'S™

20% discount off the check
Not good with any other offer
1 coupon per table
Good from 9:00pm to 12:00am
Expires: 10/20/89
Marketplace Mall · next to Sears



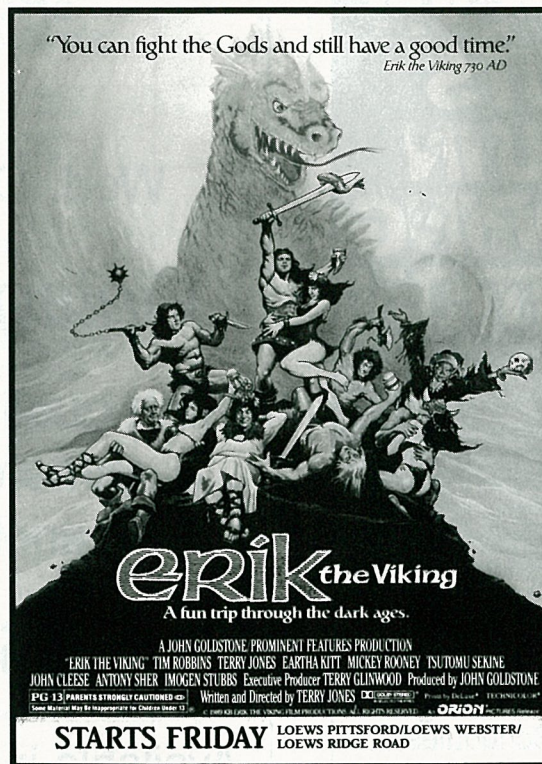
School Specials
 All Highlighting \$26.00
 Feels So Lively
 body waves \$29.99
 (long hair extra)
 Wet cuts \$10.00
 All shampoo, cut and
 style \$12.00
 Expires 10/20/89
 Offer good with coupon
 and student I.D. only
 1775 Mt. Hope Ave.
 Just Minutes away from campus
 473-7360



School Specials 10
 visits for just \$35.00

Nails Sale:

Full set sculpture nails for \$30.00
 Expires 10/20/89
 Offer good with coupon
 and student I.D. only
 1775 Mt. Hope Ave.
 Just minutes away from campus
 Open Tues. - Sat.
 473-7360



HAIRSTYLING

PRIMO
 HAIR
 DESIGN
 MEN-WOMEN
 CHILDREN



- All our work is guaranteed.
- All our stylist are fully trained professionals with years of experience.
- We can design a hairstyle to suit your lifestyle and compliment your facial features.
- Our computer can pick the perfect hair color for you with no mistakes.

272-
 1320

MEN'S WASH, CUT & STYLE \$8.00 reg. \$16.00
 MILITARY HAIRCUT \$5.00 reg. \$9.00
 LADIES' WASH, CUT & STYLE \$11.00 reg. \$22.00
 LADIES' PERMS \$28.00 reg. \$40.00

R.I.T. STUDENT DISCOUNT

272 - 1320

PRIMO HAIR DESIGN

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 - 9, Sat. 8 - 5
 Located in the new Jefferson Plaza,
 across from Southtown Plaza

IMPORTANT NOTICE REMINDER TO STUDENTS & FACULTY

Friday, October 27 is
 the last day a student may
 withdraw from an 891
 quarter class and receive a
 grade of W. October 27
 marks the end of the
 eighth week of the quarter.
 PAPERWORK NECESSARY
 FOR WITHDRAWAL
 MUST BE COMPLETED
 AND RECEIVED
 IN THE REGISTRAR'S OF-
 FICE BY October 27 in
 order for the grade of W to
 appear on the grade roster.

Academic Dishonesty: The “F” Stops Here

Perhaps you have known someone who has cheated on an examination or a laboratory report. Maybe you’ve even done it yourself. What few people realize, however, is that academic dishonesty covers a much broader subject than just cheating. Cases can range from merely sneaking a “cheat sheet” into an exam, to attempting to alter your grades on your academic transcript. It really doesn’t matter how we define it or what we call it. What matters is how it affects you and me, because academic dishonesty certainly does exist right here at RIT.

You’d be surprised at how many students don’t consider what they are doing to be wrong. Some of the defenses offered by students are almost worthy of Oliver North himself. Says one such student: “I don’t think it’s fair that I can’t have certain information Available to me during a test. I mean, what are they testing, anyway? Are they testing my ability to solve problems, or are they testing my ability to memorize a bunch of equations?” Actually, that may be a valid point. Several professors have decided to allow students to bring formula sheets with them to exams, although most limit the size and scope that these sheets may encompass. “When I enter the real world, my boss isn’t going to tell me to sit down and solve a problem strictly from memory. I’m going to use every available source I can find,” says another cheat-sheet supporter.

But academic dishonesty doesn’t just stop there. Often it can include crimes such as plagiarism (passing off someone else’s work as your own) or outright grade-changing. According to Bruce Peterson of Student Affairs, perhaps the most blatant case of academic dishonesty occurred a few years ago, when a few students attempted to break into the registrar’s computer and change their grades on their permanent transcripts. As a professor, however, the most common form of cheating he faces is plagiarism. “Personally, I usually just don’t give the student any credit for that work, rather than just fail him from the course, if it’s the first incident.” Dr. Peterson teaches a few programming courses, and once, he says, he had a two students in the course who turned in exactly the same program. “The only thing different about the two programs were the names at the top of the page,” he explains. Needless to say, the two students were easily caught and quickly confessed.

Academic dishonesty takes on other forms as well. The one form that we are all probably familiar with is actually cheating on an exam. After speaking with several students who claim to have committed such acts, I got the impression that such cheating is not hard to get away with. For example, it is no secret that certain Greek organizations maintain elaborate filing systems containing the work of graduated members. “Well, I was able to get the answers for my psychology PSI

final from my sorority,” says one student. According to another, “We have a whole slew of lab reports and other stuff at my fraternity. Whenever we want to get something that we need, we just look it up.” I can remember sitting in a class, watching someone take out a sheet of paper during an exam, and start transcribing the information on the paper to the test answer sheet, all while the professor was less than ten feet away.

Cheating can also affect innocent students. If your professor grades on a curve, a student who attains an artificially high grade will “blow the curve” for the rest of the class. Or, if one student has managed to achieve a significantly higher grade point average than another by cheating or altering their grade in the professor’s book or the registrar computer, that student may look more attractive to employers who would otherwise not consider him or her.

When a student is caught cheating, the punishment is often either a failing grade for the assignment or, in more serious or repeat cases, the entire course. Usually, such action is taken by the teacher. If a student feels that he or she was treated unfairly, then the dean of the college may get involved. Bruce Peterson only gets involved when the dispute cannot be settled between the student and the teacher or dean. “I only handle appeals,” says Peterson.

Dealing with such dishonesty can be handled in different ways. One of the more effective means to deal with it is to simply remove some of the reasons why students cheat in the first place. For example, if professors made their tests more like real-world problems and allowed students to bring certain kinds of information to tests with them, there would be no reason to sneak formulas or charts into tests. In classes where lab work is an important part of the course, more emphasis should be placed on lab

performance than on one or two highly weighted tests. Most of all, it is important for professors to let students know where they stand on such issues.

It’s tough to lecture people when it comes to dishonesty, mostly because it seems to be everywhere we look today. It only takes a few glances through a newspaper to get the impression that, somehow, crime indeed does pay. However, academic dishonesty isn’t easy to get away with for long. Eventually, you will either be exposed when it comes down to the final exam, or when you get a job and can’t perform. Ultimately, the student usually finds that he’s cheated himself more than anyone else.





metro pipeline

FRIDAY THE 13TH
AN OPENING IN SOUND & SIGHT
DANCE TO THE SOUND OF THE UNDERGROUND
EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY NIGHT

DJ RICHARD JAMES SPINS THE LATEST SOUNDS OF THE UNDERGROUND
HOUSE ... ACID HOUSE ... HIP HOP ... MONSTER BEAT

PLUS: *A showing of ABSTRACT CONCEPTUAL EXPRESSIONISM*
by MARK of NO REPEATS in Village Gate Square.

HALF-PRICE ADMISSION & DRINKS FROM 10:00pm-MIDNIGHT
WITH INVITATIONS AVAILABLE AT NO REPEATS, Village Gate Square
NRM PLUS, 233 East Main Street
LAKESHORE RECORDS, Lake Avenue



88 LIBERTY POLE WAY - INFORMATION LINE: 325-4365

Open Very Late Friday & Saturday Nights - 19 & Over Admitted with Proper ID

Information Services
Management Training Program
at
MORGAN STANLEY

One of Wall Street's leading international securities firms invites Bachelor's and Master's candidates of all majors with superior academic records to apply to our Information Services Management Training Program.

WE SEEK

- *FALL GRADUATES and RECENT ALUMNI of all majors for Winter and Spring start dates*

WE OFFER

- *A fast-paced leading-edge environment with high intellectual standards*
- *A structured training program teaching the use of Information Systems technology to solve business-related problems*
- *A series of challenging assignments with significant responsibility leading to rapid career progression*
- *An outstanding compensation program*

RIT Recruiting Date: Monday, October 30

Extended Resume Deadline: Wednesday, October 18

*For more information and to sign-up for interviews, visit the
Office of Cooperative Education and Placement
Bausch and Lomb Center*

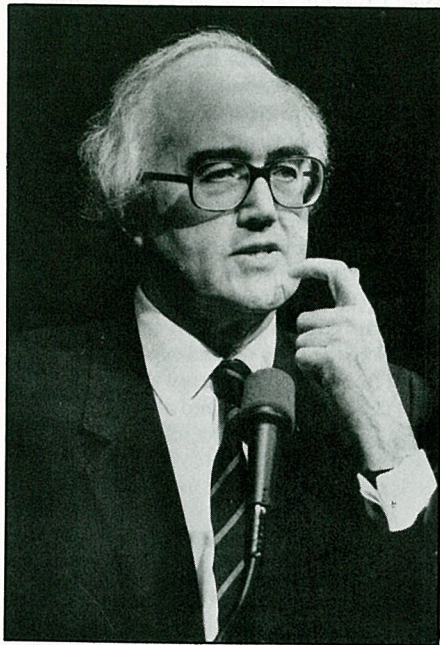
MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

IS College Recruiting

1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019

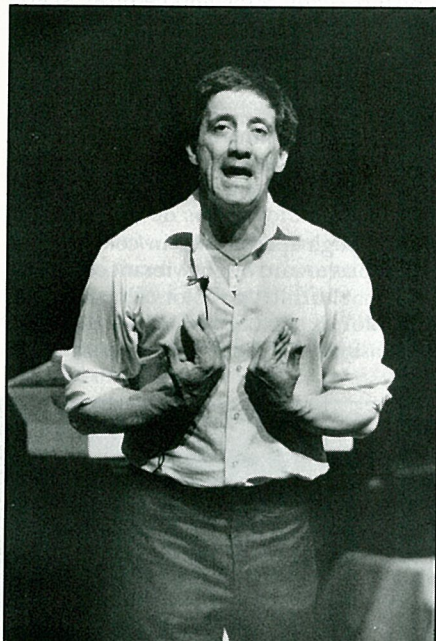
Morgan Stanley is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Contemporary Speakers in Extraordinary Times



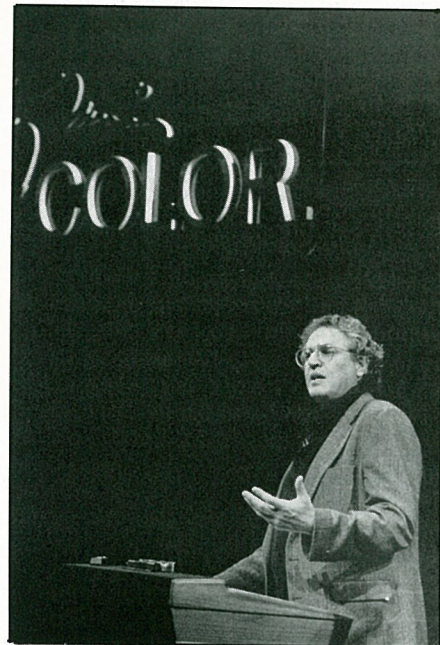
Eric Jakubauskas/REPORTER

JAMES BURKE



Eric Jakubauskas/REPORTER

DAVID TOMA



Christopher Millette/REPORTER

JAY MAISEL

JAMES BURKE

“Prosperity comes from knowledge. The reason one American farmer can use a tractor to feed 60 people is because of the knowledge that goes into the design of the tractor and the fertilizers and all the other things. Those are all the applications of knowledge...and knowledge is what education is about. The raw material of education is knowledge.”

Britain’s James Burke, known to Americans by his PBS series *Connections*, *The Real Thing*, and *The Day the Universe Changed*, spoke to a packed Ingle Auditorium on Tuesday, October 3. The lecture, entitled “Goodbye Descartes: Information and Change,” was given to an audience of students as well as quite a number of paying adults from the Rochester community; the lecture was free with an RIT ID and ten dollars for the general public.

Burke has written an Italian-English dictionary and has spent several years in Italy, a country he loves greatly, beginning with a one-year exchange program with a professor at the University of Bologna. At the end of the year, both men decided that

they did not want to return to their respective countries and so he remained in Italy for nearly eight years. It was in Italy that he started his film career, and from there went on to do some stories in Italy for the BBC.

He returned to England and did *The Burke Special*, a weekly magazine-format science program. *Connections* followed, a ten-part series about the history of technology, then *The Real Thing*, a six-part series, and *The Day the Universe Changed*. The latter three were for America’s PBS.

Burke began his lecture with a quote from Mark Twain: “In the real world, the right thing never happens at the right place and the right time.” He then went on to his “serious and boring stuff,” much of which was a bit difficult to understand due to the language and intelligence barriers. Tempered with wit and puns, however, the information imparted was very thought-provoking. Following his speech, Burke told members of the audience who were there on class assignment that they were honorably dismissed, but amazingly few left; the vast majority stayed for the question-and-answer session.

When asked how he became interested

in conveying scientific information, he replied, “I’m an exhibitionist big mouth—it was the job for me. It’s not an ability, it’s plagiarism.” Burke’s approach is to not tell people he is talking about science and other confusing jargon: “When people think it’s boring, it’s because they’re scared.” So he surprises them with the fact that they are learning something in which they would not normally be interested; “Why did the chicken cross the road?” “Yeah, yeah, why?” “ $E = mc^2$. GOTCHA!”

During this session, he stressed several times that since he is a journalist and not a scientist, he could only give his own opinion. For instance, when a member of the audience asked what he thought about manned space flight, he said he couldn’t think of a worse way to spend money than sending men to Mars. “Manned space flight is at best, expensive, and at worst, dangerous.” Burke feels it is much more profitable to explore our own world.

Overall, while a bit confusing, the lecture was very enjoyable. It shed a whole new light on those programs we had to watch in tenth grade when our biology teacher didn’t feel like making up a lesson plan for the day...

WRITTEN BY A. KIRCHHOFF

JAY MAISEL

"Always take your camera with you," advised commercial color photographer Jay Maisel, speaking at the annual William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography on Thursday, October 5. To illustrate his point, Maisel flashed a slide of an antique washstand glowing in the soft, diffused sidelighting of the window framing the picture. As the audience filling RIT's Robert F. Panara Theatre murmured their approval of the scene, Maisel added, "This was taken in somebody else's bathroom in Paris!"

Looking at the world with an appreciation of the innate beauty in everything (with a sense of humor as well) has carried Maisel through over 35 years of successful professional photography. Throughout his lecture, entitled, "Color: An Illuminating Presentation By A Photographer Who Leads The Field," Maisel stressed that any photograph should be judged in relation to itself, not in relation to real color or to anything else that you think it should be.

At 7:00 p.m., the director of RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS), professor Thomas Iten, welcomed an audience of students, teachers, and Rochester photography enthusiasts to the 14th annual fall lecture held in honor of William A. Reedy. The lecture series was initiated by the Eastman Kodak Company and RIT in commemoration of the dedicated work and high ideals Reedy maintained for photography throughout his life. Reedy supported excellence in visual communications through representing outstanding works in *Applied Photography*, the Kodak magazine he edited for the 21 years of its publication. Lecturers are chosen for their excellence in the photographic, film, graphic and communications design fields.

After an introduction to the lecture by Raymond H. De Moulin, general manager of the Professional Photography Division and a vice president of Eastman Kodak, a video presented Maisel in his six-story, 72-room New York City studio, a reconverted bank in the Bowery district. The video tour led viewers through galleries, a basketball court in the former bank's lobby, and room after room of objects Maisel has collected. "I never really throw anything out," narrated Maisel, showing a room containing approximately 350 empty champagne bottles from a New Year's Eve party. "They make a nice background," he added.

As Maisel explained, "Beautiful objects affect other things. . . part of being a photographer is being a collector." He believes what you collect does not have to be especially valuable, and if they turn out to be beautiful, that is great. "I feel basketball is beautiful; I think it is wonderful not to

have to go out and find a space—but if you break a dye-transfer print, you loose the game. That's one of the rules." His studio is both "a source and a drain for creative energy."

In discussing photographs, Maisel feels, "Pictures should not only answer questions and give information, they should also ask questions." Listing three elements that make a picture (light, color, and gesture), Maisel disclosed, "Sometimes I try to see how little I can get away with to give just the essence of gesture—to give the essence of a place. In addition, he advised, photographers should always try something that might not seem very interesting, adding, "You may find that you really like something you've never done before."

Although specializing in color, Maisel has no bias toward bright, vibrant color over soft, what he calls "no-color color, in which the color is so rare, it is valuable." He emphasized that both have something to offer.



"You can plan all you want, but learn to accept what life offers you."

When shooting a job, Maisel advises photographers to always give the clients more than they ask for. He adds, "You really have to keep people aware of you at all times. They may like your work, but they forget if you don't remind them of you."

Maisel also feels that "people have a lot more to show me than I have of showing them how to lead their lives." Because of this, he prefers to photograph people on the spur of the moment, rather than posed. Above all, Maisel stresses, "You don't have to go out to shoot; you have to go out, and take your camera with you!"

The William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture concluded with Vincent Lisanti's presentation of a plaque to Maisel in gratitude of his encouragement of excellence in photography, followed by Mrs. Dorrie A. Reedy's gift of one of her husband's books to Maisel.

Maisel reminded his audience, "You can plan all you want, but learn to accept what life offers you."

WRITTEN BY KRIS LOOMIS

DAVID TOMA

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) stunned RIT Friday, October 6 by bringing in possibly the most acclaimed speaker on the war against drugs today, David Toma. For those unfamiliar with him, recall the television series entitled *Toma* and the popular cop show *Baretta*, both based on his life story. Those more familiar with Toma may be acquainted with his other accomplishments: an ex-heavyweight boxer, inspirer of four best-sellers, his weekly television program and brief professional baseball career.

In an inciteful, heartfelt speech spoken with the deep sincerity and stern conviction characteristic of Toma, he moved the crowd of hundreds as he relayed grim stories depicting the drug-related experiences of his life. The emotional energy through which Toma gave his talk inspired a sense of novelty to his message. He seemed to speak to members of the audience on an individual basis.

Toma's information comes first-hand from his experiences as a narcotics officer and his own family tragedies. Throughout his career, he has been hospitalized 30 times. Nonetheless, he feels it is all worth it if he is able to bring what he has learned to the masses of people who may someday be affected by drugs.

Toma attributes the prevalence of drugs in our society to a number of other problems afflicting America. Statistics show that 100 teenagers kill themselves every week. In most cases, drugs were either directly involved or an underlying part of the problem. He cites popular deceased people such as Len Bias, John Belushi and Judy Garland, who, in some way, met their end through drugs. Toma points out that there are some 461 poisons found in marijuana alone that break down the immune system. Furthermore, he says, "People who use drugs have such low respect for their own bodies that they are not concerned with whom they have sex with." This reckless promiscuity promotes the spread of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

Toma went on to correlate other alarming statistics to the widespread use of drugs. Eighty percent of the convicted murderers in the U.S. are heavy drinkers, while 70 percent of the accused child abusers are confirmed alcoholics or drug users. He notes the increasing presence of devil worshippers, especially in colleges, and relates that to the strange mental influence of drugs. Hitting closer to home, he alluded to the RIT student who committed suicide a year and a half ago by leaping off the Empire State Building in New York City.

Toma told of many incidents throughout

his career which frequently moved the audience to tears. Toma himself cried when he spoke of the tragedy in which his sister and brother-in-law were killed on their wedding day by a drunk driver. He revealed, with noticeable remorse, the reason behind his purpose: during his career as a policeman, he tried to save his own son from choking. Through improper technique and sheer panic, he prevented paramedics from saving the boy's life. Then began his own personal battle with drugs, from which he struggled to recover. Since then he has dedicated his life to spreading the word in hopes of saving others.

His new purpose in life has been a strenuous one, with over 15,000 lectures all over the country in the last 30 years. Toma claims to have "seen it all" and boasts that his knowledge of the influence of drugs rivals that of any physician. He charges that the advice of most professionals are often conflicting and states that "almost everyone you talk to don't know what the hell they're

talking about." His knowledge of the subject comes from his life: "My lab is the school yards of America." In his research, Toma claims to have done something that no professional has: "I went down into the gutters, I listened to the kids." The strength in his conviction comes from the fact that he has shown genuine concern for those on drugs and he admonishes society, saying, "Most people don't give a damn."

Toma praised the students in attendance, saying, "You motivate me because you can deal." However, he warns of the definite possibility of members in the audience becoming addicted to drugs. "The majority of the people in America are drug addicts," he states. He bases this statement on his definition of an addict: someone who uses a substance to change the way they want to feel. For those who are "strung out" on drugs, he relays a message from prisoners convicted of drug-related crimes: "There are only four ways to go from addiction: a mental institution, jail, death, or you quit."

Despite the content, Toma ended his speech on a positive note. He notes that, with exercise and vitamins, anyone can recover from a drug problem. The first and most important step is admitting that one has a problem. Toma brought with him 14 counselors, some of whom work at NTID. Each offered their services free of charge for the evening to anyone who needed it.

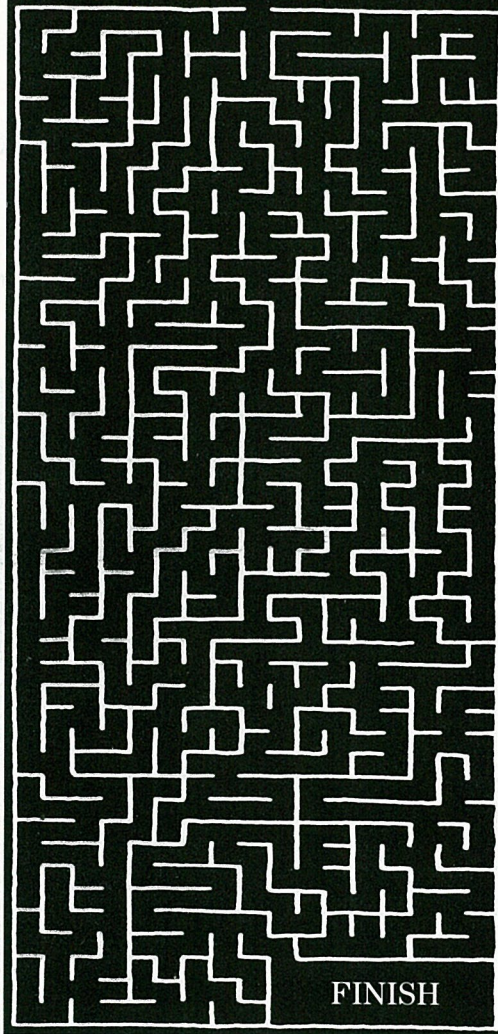
"Listen to me, for tomorrow is too late," advises Toma.

WRITTEN BY DAVID MARTIN

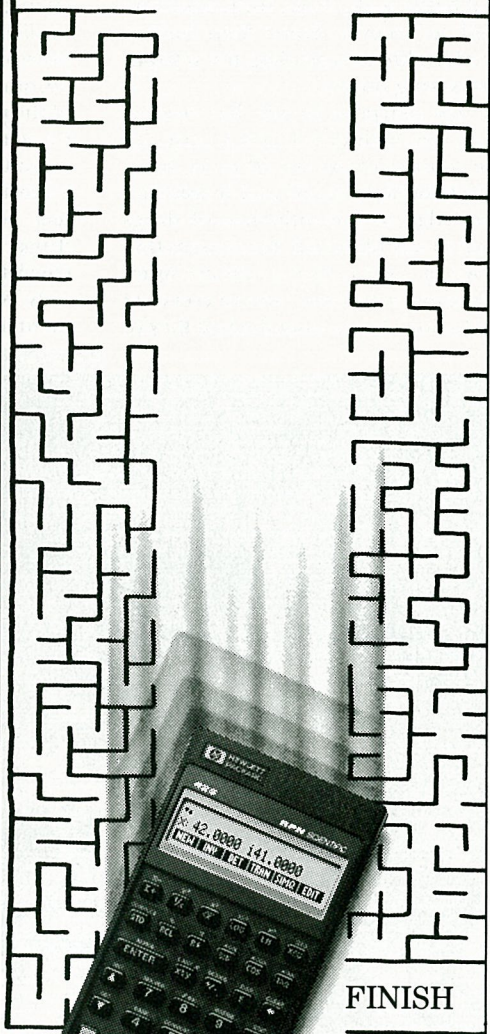
*"Listen to me,
for tomorrow is
too late."*



Their way.



Our way.



You can save literally days of work between now and graduation. Simply by using an HP calculator. To keep you from endlessly retracing your steps, ours have built-in shortcuts. Such as the unique HP Solve function for creating your own formulas. Menus, labels and prompts. Program libraries. Algebraic or RPN models.

Better algorithms and chip design help you finish much faster and more accurately than their way. So, whether you're in engineering, business, finance, life or social sciences, we've got the best calculator for you. For as little as \$49.95. Check it out at your campus bookstore or HP retailer.

There is a better way.

 **HEWLETT
PACKARD**



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

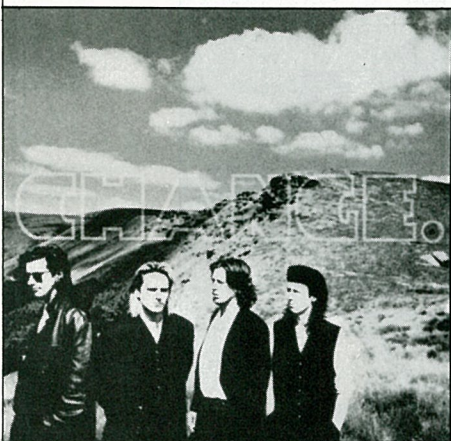
Thursday, October 12, 1989

Information Table in the College Alumni Union
9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Information Session and Film Showing
Building 1 - Administration, Room 3287
4:00 pm

On-campus Interviews held Monday, November 6

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.



The Alarm: A Change For The Better?

With the arrival of this four man band from Wales came a quick comparison to another band from the U.K.; a band from Ireland that could do no wrong—U2. But all things aside, The Alarm have earned their fair share of praise, but most of which has gone overlooked and unnoticed. The time has come for a *Change*, because this is one band who wants a piece of the music industry pie.

Led by Mike Peters on vocals, all songs sound as though they have been deeply affected by the band's personal experiences. Rounding out this quartet is Dave Sharp on guitars, Eddie MacDonald on bass, and an enigmatic figure called Twist on drums.

The first of fourteen tracks, "Sold Me Down The River" could probably be retitled "Sold Me Out On The River" or something to that effect. The keyboards that overwhelm this song are, simply put, overdone. However, it's enough to get things started. The next song, "The Rock" stands as an anthem to those with strong enough convictions to stand their ground, and the pride one feels when doing so. Dave Sharp really lets loose on the next one, entitled "Devolution

Working Man's Blues," which is about a blue-collar worker complaining about following in his father's footsteps, although it's the only life he really knows.

Surely the most appropriately titled song on the entire disc is the fourth cut, "Love Don't Come Easy." Lyrics like "Love can give you everything / then take it all away / she can take you to the water / she can make you thirst for days" emulate the difficulties of a relationship, but ultimately concludes that, yes, everybody needs somebody, no matter what. The next track, "Hardland," never lets up on a recurring theme that appears throughout this album: bitterness. However angry they may seem there always seems to be a note of optimism, especially necessary here.

"Change II" (I don't know what happened to Change I) comments on the inevitability of progress, and how quite often, the future is better than the present. A good melody and a steady beat make this an average song, but where The Alarm truly shine is on the next two tracks, "No Frontiers" and "Scarlet." "No Frontiers" is a psalm of true dedication, from a man to a woman. Lyrics such as "I am devoted to you / like the sea to the shore / like the tree to the forest / I can't live without you / a river can't live without water" sound almost as if they could be pleas for someone to stay. "Scarlet" sounds like a personal complaint from Mike Peters on things he expected to get but never did.

Once again, Dave Sharp shines on "Where A Town Once Stood". The chords are all over the place but are refined enough to make for a worthy track indeed. Eddie MacDonald provides the necessary rhythm to keep the song going at a steady pace.

"Black Sun" provides the band an opportunity to showcase their effectiveness as a single entity. Twist provides drums that are especially appropriate for the song; never overpowering, just simply evident.

Lyricaly, "Prison Without Prison Bars" tells of mental boundaries we constantly live by. Musically, however, the song does nothing for me. Mike Peters' performance barely saves it.

The rest of the album is quite strong. "How The Mighty Fall" is about a fall from grace and how those we idolize are no better than ourselves. The delivery here is excellent, with no punches pulled, only a forceful uppercut.

"Rivers To Cross" has a strumming guitar which gives it a folksy feel, especially with the rest of the band adding some background vocals as well.

The most out-of-place song on the album is "A New South Wales," with a choir lending vocal support. Swooning strings and Welsh chants tell of the harm that has come to their land. However dismal the picture they paint may be, a hint of hope comes across as the question "Where's the future in this place?" is answered with "All eyes on a newborn babe." The song is quite moving, and the optimistic outlook of the song gives a positive note to end the disc on.

Overall, if the only Alarm you've ever heard is outside your dorm at three o'clock in the morning, you might want to give this one a try. This album has moments that can please both old and new fans alike, with little left to disappoint.

WRITTEN BY ROB COUSINS

Cartoon Community Comes To Celebrate

To many people, the word "animation" quickly brings to mind Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Saturday morning cartoons. And everyone knows that by high school you should've grown out of daily doses of Daffy Duck and moved on into the Real World. But then there are the people who never grow up and still find a release in the world of animated art. For these people there is the *Animation Celebration* at the Little Theatre.

Each year, a collection of cartoons from a world wide class of animators and studios is presented in a feature-length format and given the name *The Animation Celebration*. The gathering contains usually around 20 "shorts," spotlighting the work of artists from around the world. Every year the producers are able to come up with a collection that is original, humorous, and simply amazing.

This time around *The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie* features the the works of Bill Plympton, Matt Groenig, Juan Padron and John Lassiter (to name a few).

The shorts (which varied from a minute to about 10 minutes in length) were of the weird, the predictable, the obscene and of course, the creative. Matt Groenig ("Life is

Hell") was spotlighted with a number of his "Simpson Family" (from the *Tracey Ullman Show*) adventures. Bill Plympton presented his '25 Ways to Quit Smoking,' which is great fun to watch with a room full of smokers. MIT (cough cough) had a computer-generated piece about a bug avoiding a robot drummer. "Quinoscopio no. 2" was a number of quick gags by Juan Padron. The "Uh?" award went to "Goodnight Norma, Goodnight Milton," John Schnall's odd look at the social lives of skeletons. And finally there was RIT's own pride and joy, John Lassiter, who presented two computer-animated pieces, "Tin Toy" (an Oscar Winner) and "Knickknack." Both are destined to be classics.

The Animation Celebration is an annual production from the makers of the *The Animation Tournee*, another annual spotlight of animation. Either one is jam-packed with the kind of entertainment that you can never outgrow and shouldn't miss. Though this one has long since left the theaters (well, at least *The Little*), I'd recommend getting in line for *The Third Animation Celebration*. It's worth the wait.

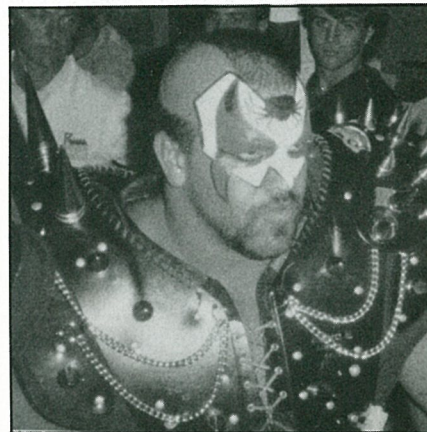
—ROB WALSH

Sport or Acting? Who Cares, It's Fun!

It was an exciting, action packed night of N.W.A wrestling at the Rochester Community War Memorial on Sunday, October 1st. The N.W.A had invaded Rochester for the first time in several years, and the fans thoroughly enjoyed it. The turnout for the event was tremendous as the building was almost full to the rafters. The fans were screaming at the top of their lungs as they usually do when these bulky boys of the ring come to town. The crowd is sometimes more fun to watch than the wrestlers themselves and tonight was no exception. The fans loved every match from the basic matches to the title matches. Without a doubt, the confrontation most came to see was for the

heavyweight championship. The contestants for this finale of the night were the champion and hero Nature Boy Ric Flair facing off against his nemesis, the evil Terry Funk. Both men put on a great performance and truly played on the crowd's emotions. The winner in the end, and still heavyweight champion was the Nature Boy Ric Flair.

J. SCHMIDT



Creative Computer Services

Welcomes You Back to Those

**LAZY
CRAZY
HAZY
Days of Typing!!!!**

Services Available for Typing:

Manuals
Term Papers
Manuscripts
Thesis
Flyers
Newsletters

Work will be typed on computer of your choice:

Macintosh
IBM
Wang

Word Processing, Spreadsheets, Graphics

Pickup & Delivery Available

**Just Call
889-9440**

Competitive Rates, Excellent Quality, Quick Service

CONVISER & DUFFY

CPA REVIEW

Be a winner! Make the CPA Exam a once in a lifetime experience. For a copy of the May 1989 CPA Exam, with model answers, and a chance to win a free course, calculator, or mechanical pencils and pens, please fill out this form and send it to:

Conviser & Duffy CPA Review
401 Seventh Ave, Suite 62
New York, NY 10009

For additional information call 800-274-EXAM

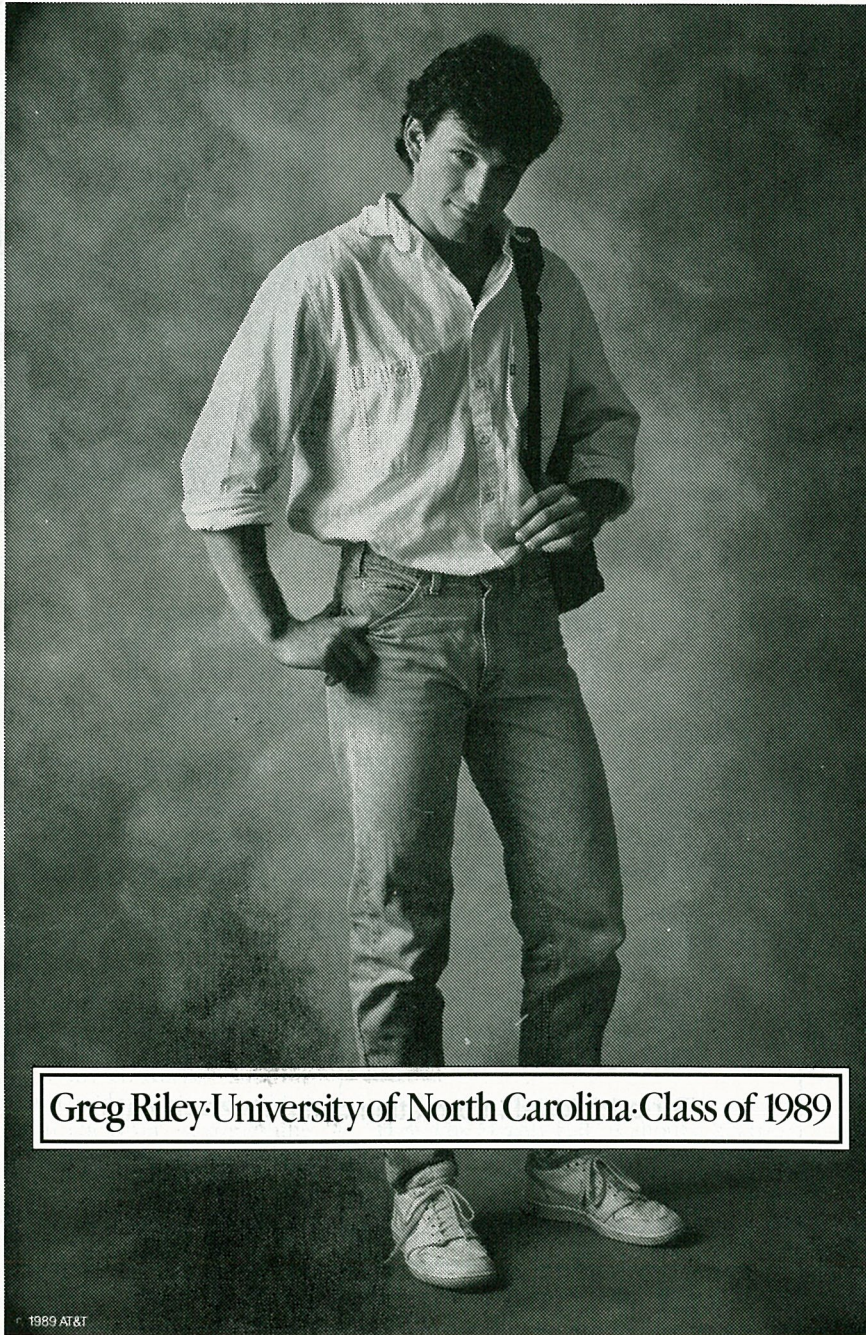
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

“I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on.”



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

REPROHUMOR

RIT has a language all its own. You've seen this in almost every pamphlet you've ever read about this place. However, since it is so carefully worded, it probably just slipped right passed your consciousness and managed to embed itself deep within the bowels of your mind.

In order to get by at RIT, it is necessary to understand the technical jargon that the Institute uses to confound, confuse, and just plain con the students. To aid in this task, we have listed below a number of official statements that RIT has released to the public at one time or another. Following each is a translation of what RIT is really trying to say in a rather roundabout way.

RIT: "The Rochester Institute of Technology is located in Rochester, New York, a city of approximately 250,000 people."

Translation: "The Rochester Institute of Technology is located in one of the coldest damn cities known to man."

RIT: "With their cooperative education assignments each year, students pay for tuition, room, board, and fees only for the times they are in school or use RIT facilities while on co-op."

Translation: "We get every red cent they make."

RIT: "RIT has established itself as a leader in career-oriented education, and state-of-the-art facilities are a part of the RIT experience."

Translation: "After spending every nickel we have on our facilities, there usually isn't very much left over to spend on recreation."

RIT: "You're our number one priority."

Translation: "The check is in the mail."

RIT: "You'll have plenty of time to get involved in extracurricular activities."

Translation: "The check is in the mail."

RIT: "The College of Business maintains the philosophy that a well educated and prepared manager must have a broad foundation of knowledge in business as well as liberal arts in order to understand and act intelligently in a complex and rapidly changing business environment."

Translation: "Not a bad place to check out the babes, either."

RIT: "The 'Billing Date' on your receipt is the date on which payment of tuition and fees is due to the Bursar's Office."

Translation: "And the Bursar's Office, of course, is where we lose your student loan checks."

RIT: "The concept of residence hall living at RIT is based on the belief that residence halls should and can be more than a place to sleep and eat."

Translation: "It should also be a place where you live in a triple, breathe asbestos, and get jolted awake by loud music from the next room at 2:00 a.m."

RIT: "Living off campus can be one of the most exciting aspects of your life at RIT."

Translation: "What can be more exciting than paying rent up the a***, chasing cockroaches, and getting jolted awake by loud music from the next apartment at 2:00 a.m.?"

RIT: "Use of Institute facilities such as the library, athletic areas, and use of the RIT meal plan require an RIT ID card."

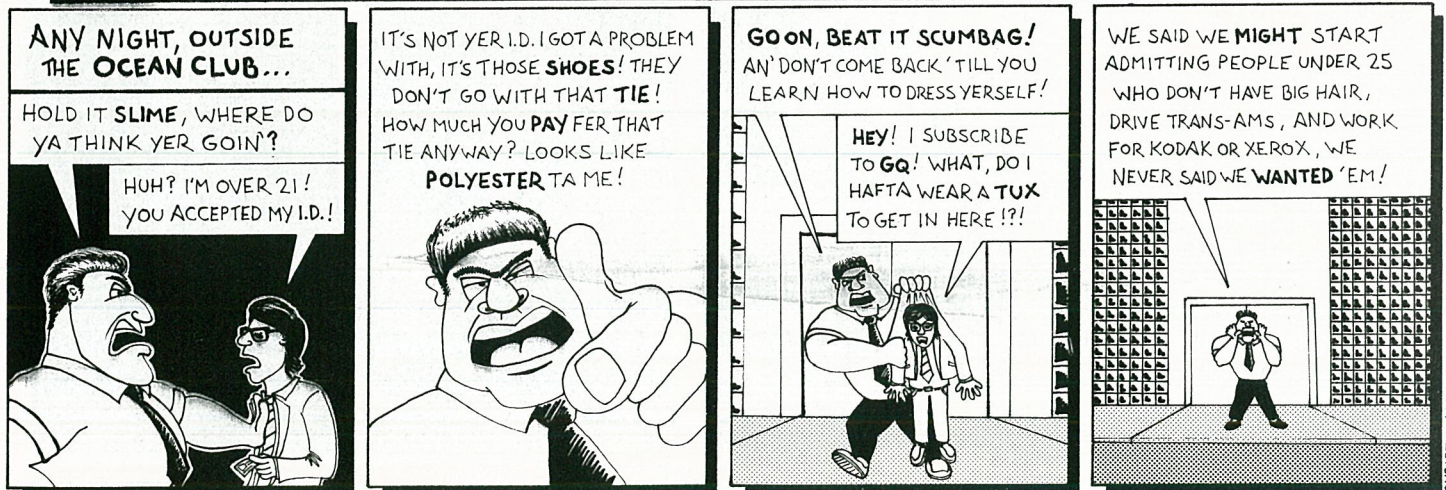
Translation: "To buy beer at the Ritz, however, requires a blood sample, fingerprints, a passport, a note from your parents, and security clearance from the Pentagon."

RIT: "RIT requires that students, faculty, and staff register their car with Campus Safety annually. It is the responsibility of the owner to find a legal parking space on campus."

Translation: "However, trustees, deans, and other important people can park wherever they please."

—JOE MARINI AND KEN GOLDMAN

larger than life and twice as ugly



SCOREBOARD



X.C. OUT OF BREATH

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD FUCHYR

"Easy up the first hill and start your race at the top!" Those were the words of RIT Cross Country Coach Pete Todd, as his Harriers prepared for the start of the 40th annual LeMoyné Invitational last Saturday, October 7. Those words may have been taken too literally, however, because after the starter's gun went off the Harriers found themselves in last place as they neared the big hill a quarter of a mile into the race.

Once at the top, however, the Harriers began to move. Senior co-captain Pete Jensen and junior Jim Brunswick led the charge as they soon worked their way up to third and fourth place, respectively, behind two St. Lawrence runners. That pack of four eventually became a pack of three as only Jensen could go with the two leaders.

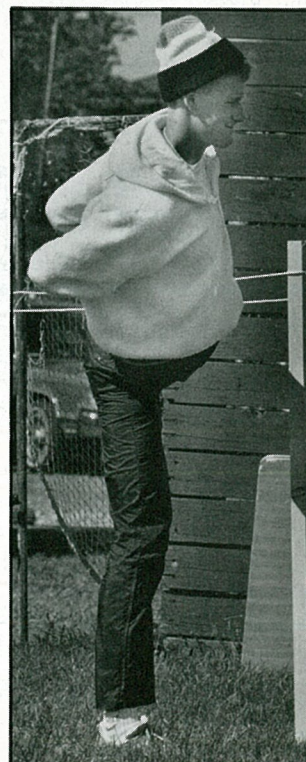
Meanwhile, the other five RIT runners were moving quickly through the ten-team field, over the hilly five-mile course. The Harriers appeared to have the race under control at the two-mile mark, but the St. Lawrence team ran strongly the second half of the race. St. Lawrence (31 points) went on to victory, while RIT (48 points) fell to second, ahead of third-place Niagara (82 points) and fourth-place Geneseo (102 points).

Individually, Pete Jensen held on for third place (25:48) and Jim Brunswick fell to sixth (26:30). Also scoring for RIT were sophomores Greg Coughlan (eighth in 26:31), John Payne (11th in 26:41) and Brian Thomas (20th in 27:03). Senior co-captain Marty Tomasi (26th in 27:15) and junior Steve

Ranck (34th in 27:39) rounded out the RIT squad.

The loss dropped the Harriers to 19th in the latest NCAA Division III coaches poll. They look to get back to their winning ways this Saturday, October 14, at the Geneseo Invitational.

—JIM BRUNSWICK



Lady Tigers Pound Potsdam, Get Grounded By Geneseo

The RIT Women's Soccer team stayed home last Tuesday, October 3 to play the tough Geneseo State team.

The game had barely begun when, just eight minutes into the first half, Chris Jung put the ball into the net to give RIT a 1-0 lead. It didn't last long, however as ten minutes later Geneseo went on the counter-attack and tied the game up with a goal of their own. With seven minutes remaining in the first half, Geneseo tallied another goal, and at the end of the first half, Geneseo led 2-1.

In the second half, the Lady Tigers came out pumped up and ready to play, and it showed when Jonnie Jacot set up Jung for her second goal of the game. With the score tied it was anyone's game.

It was Kelli Grinnell who gave the Lady Tigers the lead back at the 15-minute mark of the second half. Halfway through the second half, however, Geneseo scored to tie the game, 3-3. With ten minutes remaining in the game Geneseo took the lead with their fourth goal, and finished off the game with a fifth goal three minutes later. Final score: RIT 3, Geneseo 5. RIT goalie Sheri Arnell had nine saves on 14 shots.

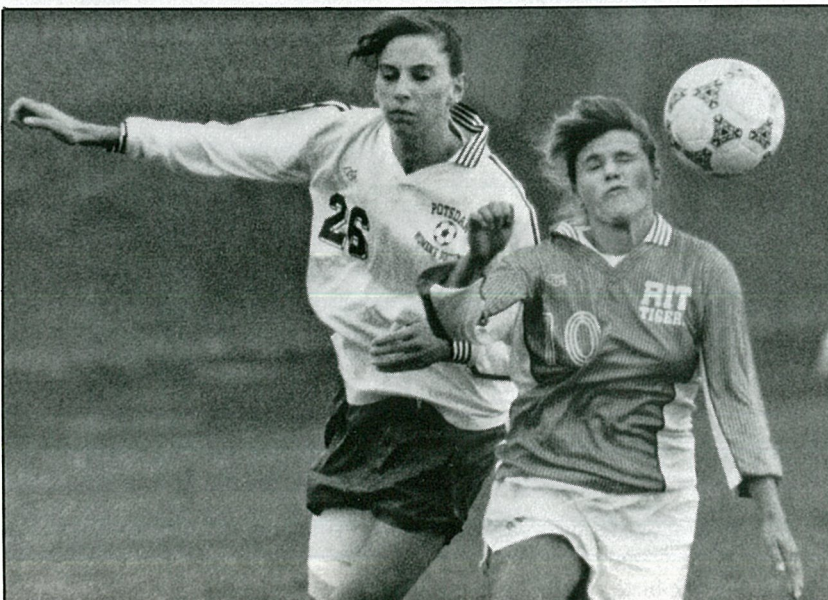
RIT's next opponent was Potsdam State. This game was played on a very cold Saturday afternoon, and it took the women some time to get warmed up. The Lady Tigers' leading scorer Chris Jung got the scoring started on a pass from Melanee Hannock at the 16-minute mark of the first half. The Lady Tigers had their fair share of

scoring opportunities but had to settle for a 1-0 lead after the first half.

The Lady Tigers' enthusiasm was strong when they retook the field for the second half. Ten minutes into the second half, Sue Gordona scored unassisted and extended RIT's lead to 2-0. Time was running out in the second half when RIT was awarded a corner kick, and Gordona popped the ball into the net to increase their lead to 3-0. Just 17 seconds later, Chris Jung set up Gordona for her third goal of the second half and the women took a commanding 4-0 lead. The Lady Tigers went on to win the game, 5-0, and goalie Shari Arnell had four saves while recording a shutout.

(continued on page 30)

The Lady Tigers extended their record to 5-5-1 last week after beating the Potsdam Bears, 4-0. Freshman sensation Sue Gordona scored three goals in the second half and freshman goalie Sheri Arnell made eight saves to preserve the victory.

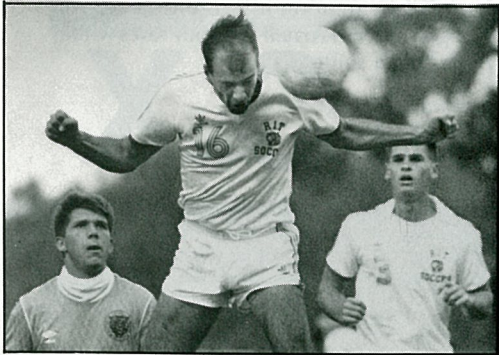


Christopher Millette/REPORTER



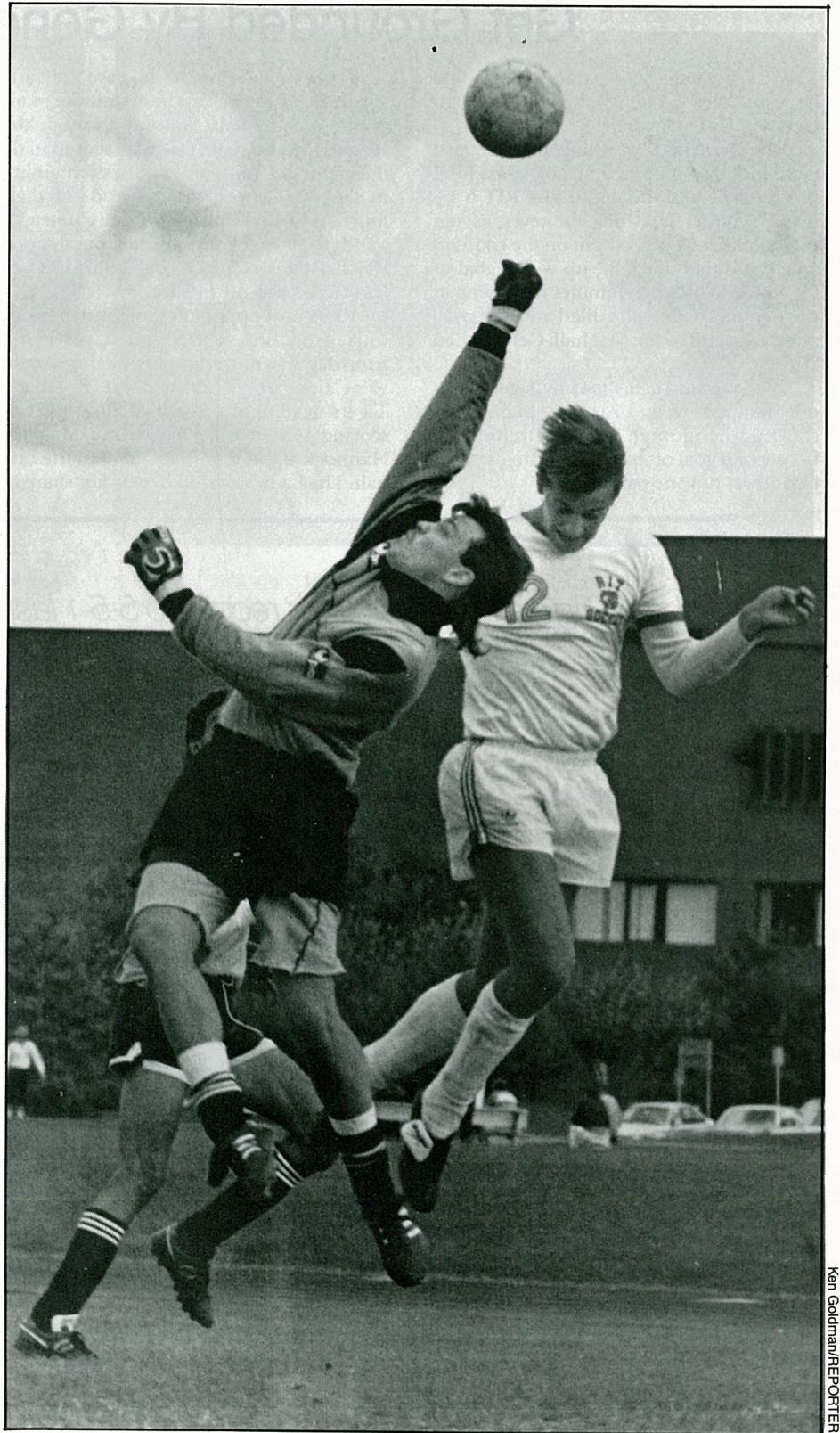
Christopher Millette/REPORTER

Tigers Manhandle Buff State



Ken Goldman/REPORTER

Led by the two goals and one assist of No. 12 Pete Mojsej, the Tigers capped their tenth victory of the season. The defense kept the Buffalo State Bengals from getting off a shot; RIT has outscored their opponents 31-4 and has recorded six shut-outs so far this season.



Ken Goldman/REPORTER

Hobart Hands Tigers A Humbling Loss

The men's soccer team set out to conquer another opponent as the Hobart Statesmen arrived on the RIT campus, October 4th. However, things didn't happen the way they planned on this windy and cool Wednesday afternoon, as the Hobart Statesmen halted the Tigers' winning streak at nine games.

This game was intense from the opening kick-off, as each team tried to get on the scoreboard early. RIT kept the pressure on the Statesmen throughout the first half and the game became a midfield affair. Late in the first half, with three and a half minutes remaining, Hobart got a break when RIT goalie

Doug Kaufman was beaten to a loose ball; the Hobart forward lifted a chip shot from the left side of the net just under the crossbar, giving the Statesmen a 1-0 lead. As the first half came to an end Hobart led 1-0, with the Tigers in a position they have rarely had to face this season.

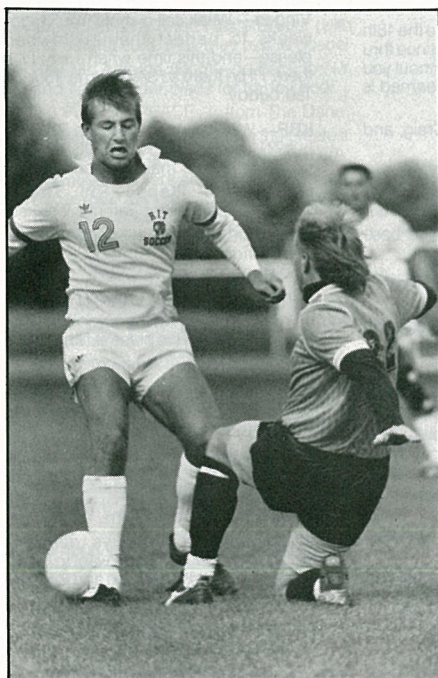
When the second half began, Coach Doug May switched goaltenders and put senior Jeff Amsden in the net. RIT turned the intensity up in the second half, knowing they needed a goal to get back into this game. The Tigers tried to put their outstanding offense together to get the score tied, but Hobart was showing outstanding hustle on defense.

As the clock wound down, the Tigers were unable to score, and they suffered their first defeat since losing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship game last year, and the first Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) loss in several years.

Over the weekend the Tigers were out for revenge on the first team to come along 3rd with tough Ithaca still to play. The top four scorers are Pete Mojsej (11 goals-3 asst.-25 pts.), Joe Dioguardi (6-3-15), Don Robbins (3-5-11), and Mike Gibbs (3-2-8).

—ROB O'NEIL

(continued on page 30)



Ken Goldman/REPORTER

Athletes of the Week



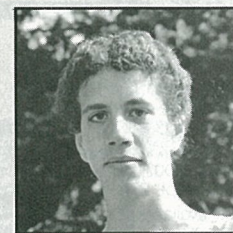
Kathy O'Hara

Kathy O'Hara, a freshman on the women's tennis team, has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week.

Playing sixth singles against St. John Fisher last Wednesday, O'Hara came from behind to take a three set victory. After losing the first set 4-6, she fell behind 0-3 in the second only to battle back for a 7-6 win in a tie breaker. Her momentum carried into the third set as she recorded a 6-2 victory to take the match.

"Kathy wore down her opponent with a never-give-up attitude that gave her the mental edge, resulting in a big win for her," commented Coach Ann Nealon.

A graphic design major, she attended Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio.



Pete Jensen

Pete Jensen, a senior co-captain on the RIT Cross Country team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

Jensen led RIT to a second-place finish at the 40th annual LeMoyne Invitational last Saturday, placing third individually with a time of 25:48. His third-place finish was the second best RIT finish in the 25 years the school has been competing at LeMoyne.

"Peter is running very smart and strong this year," commented Coach Peter Todd. "At the rate he is going he has a very good shot at earning All-American honors."

An electrical engineering major at RIT, Jensen is a 1985 graduate of Ketcham (N.Y.) High School.

Andrea— A kangaburger would be good 'bout now, huh?

Dr. Bob's sexual position of the week— In the Ross computer center on top of the line printer! (Hi Mary!)

Schmuck— Did you get that crab out of your eye yet! See you in Toronto this weekend. Love, Joanne.

Hey Kellie!— sorry 'bout last week's Tab Ad. Kinda harsh, huh? This place is huge!!

Colleen & Tracey— You better just paint it black because now it's too cold!!! P.

I hear chix with Kimonos are sexually dysfunctional!

Do us both a favor!! Instead of not saying no, say yes! You won't regret it!

To those cute guys who deliver the Reporters— If you stroke yourselves any harder you'll go blind! The photogs.

'D' In two weeks you won't have to fake it, either way. Coco's crew.

Instant Party Winter Style— I'll bring the snowblower!!

Dee Can you say "REJECTION??" Not only do you get rejected by Bill Wyman but by the bouncer at Coco's as well! Moons.

PS. Here's to you, here's to me. Your drinking days are not meant to be. So screw to you. And here's to me!

Herr McGirr— You neo-Nazi fascist. Where've you been hiding those beautiful production women?!!

Amy countdown; 27 days!

Hey Schmutzhead— I like the single! Keep your grand zizi occupied! Bones.

Pat-pat-Patty— We like heavy Patting! Monday Night Droolbunnies.

We are gathered here today to bid a fond farewell to Lefty & the PlasterBlaster (with the natural curl). May they rest in peace!

Hey Mr. Attitude (Bob)—go back to N.Y. and find a better place for happy hour.

3-6 Posse— PEACE . . . from The Dane.

To Karl & Alex— you guys are the greatest. Thanks for an awesome time!! Love ZTA.

Spencer— Where are you dude? Call the house (3890) and ask for me. You'll love my new shirt. Chris.

Peace & Harmony— Armed with knowledge.

Beth— Thanks for the Tab Ad! Happy 1 year anniversary. I love you and I'm looking forward to many more anniversaries. Love Matt.

To All Brothers & Sisters— STAY STRONG! The Dane.

Squires— Say thanks to those who came to our party Saturday. To those who didn't come. . . thanks!

Wimp (lefty)— By the time you read this your cast should be off. Round 2 comes when ever you're ready!!! Guess Who!

Drew— The best-looking guy I've seen on campus. I love the way you walk, and the way you dance really turns me on. My dream is to run my fingers through your buzz. Truly Yours, Still Awaiting.

Nystrom Bone— Thanks for all the help this week! Your fellow Gang Warrior!

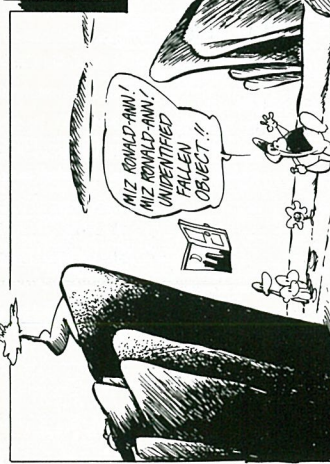
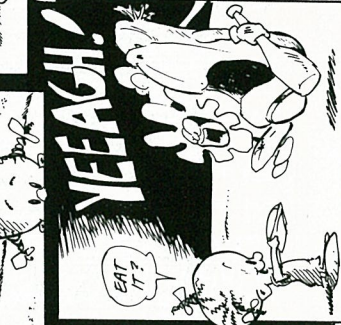
Dommi C.— "I can't drive 65!"

Deirdre— Thanks for slumming with me the other night...I want some FOOD! REPORTER Alumni a.k.a. Bones.

Yo Dr. Sawbones— Skate or die! You suck!

Phi Tau— A salute to all the lizards. Good job!

Post Ave. Posse— See if you can hang!



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. and **Sat.**, The Westside Theatre presents "Langston: A Revue" at 4 pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Music and Science Center, 657 East Ave. For ticket information call 328-8689.

Fri. and **Sat.**, Blackfriars Theatre presents "Orphans", a comic drama by Lyle Kessler. \$10, all seats reserved.

Fri. Christine Fendley and Dancers perform at the MCC theatre for the Choreographers Festival at 8 pm.

Fri. Pyramid Arts presents "The Best Of The Fest", selected films from Rochester International Amateur Film Festivals 1972-present. Free Admission. 274 N. Goodman St.

Sun. Family Workshop at the Memorial Art Gallery, 500 University Ave. Children and adults are invited to tour the gallery together and create a joint project. Reservations required, call 473-7720. \$1 materials charge per person.

Thurs. Gates Public Library holds its annual Fall Book Sale through the weekend in the Gates Town Hall Meeting Room, 1605 Buffalo Road. All proceeds go to Gates Library.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Volleyball hosts Niagara at 7 p.m.

Sat. RIT Volleyball hosts NJIT at 12 pm.

Sat. RIT Men's Soccer team hosts Nazareth at 2 pm.

Sat. Mens cross country plays at Geneseo Invitational at 12:45 pm.

Sat. Women's soccer plays at Nazareth at 2 pm.

Tue. Women's tennis plays at Buffalo state.

Wed. RIT Men's Soccer team plays at Fredonia, 3:30 pm.

Wed. RIT Volleyball hosts Ithaca and Cortland at 6 pm.

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Lunch 'n Learning: "Interviewing Techniques", in George Eastman Memorial Building, room 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch!

Mon. Seminar, "Management of a Total Quality System," today through 10/20, to register call x5000.

Tues. Interviewing Techniques for students, 4:4-5:0 p.m., sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Wed. Lunch 'n Learning: "Effective Time Planning," open to all students, in the George Eastman Memorial Building, room 2383, 12-1pm; bring your lunch!

Wed. Job Hunting Strategies seminar for students, 11-11:50 a.m., sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning: "Textmarking and Notemaking," George Eastman Memorial, room 2383, 12-1pm; bring your lunch!

Thurs. On-Site Interviewing seminar for students, 11-11:50 a.m., sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Thurs. Resume writing seminar for students, 4:4-5:0 p.m., sign up in the co-op and placement office.

PEACE!

MEETINGS

If you wish to include your club in this listing, call the Reporter office at 475-2212.

Fri. Shabbat Services, Interfaith Center, 5pm.

Fri. RIT Gospel Ensemble, CAU room 1829, 6pm.

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

Fri. RIT International Student Association (RITISA) meets in M-1 at 5 pm.

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

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. RIT Timestompers, Bldg 60 room 1510, 7pm.

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

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

Mon. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets in Clark Dining Room upstairs in the CAU at 8pm.

Tues. B'STRONG, CAU room M-1, 7pm.

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

Tues. African American Leaders Council meeting, RITreat conference room, 7pm.

Tues. Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC), CAU alumni room, 7pm.

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

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

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

Tues. Learn more about your government—the Student Directorate meetings are open to the RIT community; CAU room 1829, 8pm.

Tues. Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians association (BI-GALA) meets in Building 6, room A264 at 7 pm.

Tues. Rochester Wargamers Association and Guild meets in the CAU Cafeteria 7-11pm.

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

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

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

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

Wed. Off Campus Student Association, RITreat conference room, 6pm.

Wed. Hotel Sales and Marketing Association meeting at 5pm. in Bldg 1 room 2000, all welcome.

Wed. Hispanic Student Association meets in bldg 8, room 1130 at 6 pm.

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

Thurs. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets in bldg 9, room 3139 at 2 pm. New members welcome.

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. and Sat. CAB Talisman movies, Ingle Auditorium, admission \$3. 7 & 9:30 p.m. *Dragnet*, 11:30 p.m. *Purple Rain*

Little Theatre—For show times call 232-4699. *Romero, The Music Teacher, Let's Get Lost.*

Marketplace Mall—For show times call 272-1470. *Lethal Weapon 2, An Innocent Man, Kickboxer, When Harry Met Sally, Uncle Buck, Batman.*

Pittsford Triplex—For show times call 586-2900. *Black Rain, Parenthood, Sex, Lies, and Videotape.*

RADAR

Fri. Perkins/Lomb

Sat. Lowenthal/Wiltsie

Sun. Andrews (academic side) / Perkins

Mon. Perkins

Tue. Wiltsie

Wed. Perkins.

Thurs. Lomb/ Loop

ETC.

Fri. Rudicon 5, a wargaming and role-playing convention, runs today through Sunday in the CAU. For info call Victoria Ingram, 272-7167.

Sat. Alumni relations activity: Photo Illustration 20 Year Reunion, Clark Dining Room, 6 p.m.

Sun. Campus-wide Red Cross Blood Drive today in Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tues. Double Feature in the Ritz: *Stripes, Scrooged.*

Wed. OCSA presents a coffeehouse in the Ritz with free coffee, 8-11 p.m.

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Yuk Yuk's has Peter Young. 150 Andrews Street. 325-YUKS

Fri. Happy Hour at CoCo's with hefty drafts for \$1.50 until 6 p.m. 935 Jefferson Road.

Mon. Law's Monday night football with big-screen TV. 75 cent Coors drafts, \$1 Genny 12 horse. 689 South Ave

(continued from page 25)

After 11 games the women have a 5-5-1 record. They are 0-3-0 in Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference action and have the leading scorer in the league, Chris Jung, with 9 goals and 4 assists for 22 points. The Lady Tigers overall top five scorers are Chris Jung (12 goals 5 asst-29 pts.), Sue Gordona (5-4-14), Jonnie Jacot (3-3-9), Kelli Grinnell (3-2-8), and Lisa Videtti (2-1-5). RIT goalie Shari Arnell has had 93 saves in 11 games and recorded two shutouts.

—ROB O'NEIL



Smartfood. All natural, air-popped popcorn. Smothered in white cheddar cheese. The answer to all your prayers.



YOU CAN'T GET IT OFF YOUR MIND.

A GREAT DEAL ON PAN PIZZA IS IN YOUR HANDS.

SO CALL NOW.



\$9.89
(Save \$4.16)



Present this coupon and receive 2 Domino's Pan Pizza with cheese **FOR ONLY \$9.89** (plus tax)

(Additional items extra)
Expires 10/31/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



☆☆☆☆☆☆

MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS ONLY!
Thru 10/31/89



6-Pack and Two 12" Pizzas \$9.99 plus tax

Get two 12" original crust pizzas with cheese and a 6-pack of Coke for just \$9.99 plus tax and deposit. (valid on Monday Tues only).
Expires 10/31/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



\$1



Present this coupon and receive \$1.00 off any Domino's Pan Pizza (include all applicable taxes)
Expires 10/31/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



Call Us!
244 - 2100
244 - 2108(TTY)
1517 Mount Hope Avenue

Hours:
4:30pm - 1:30am Sun - Thurs
4:30pm - 2:00am Fri & Sat

