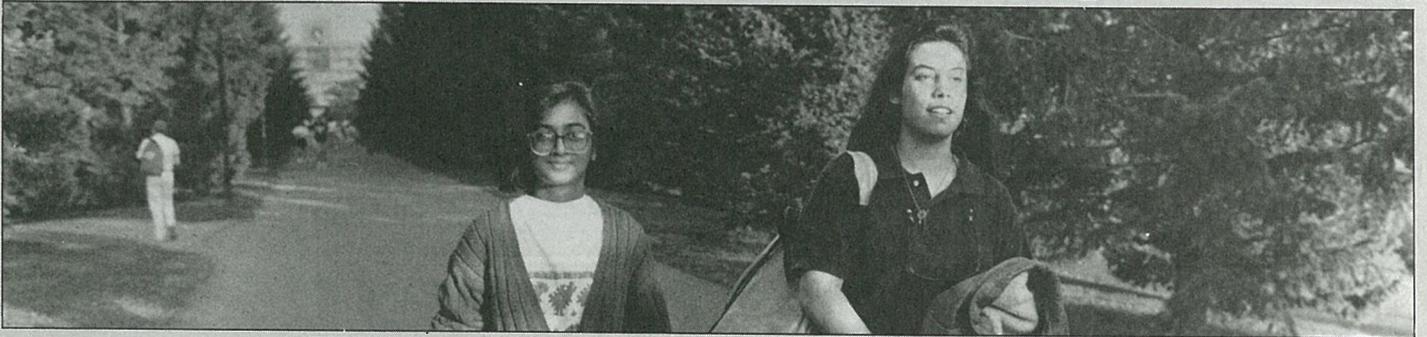


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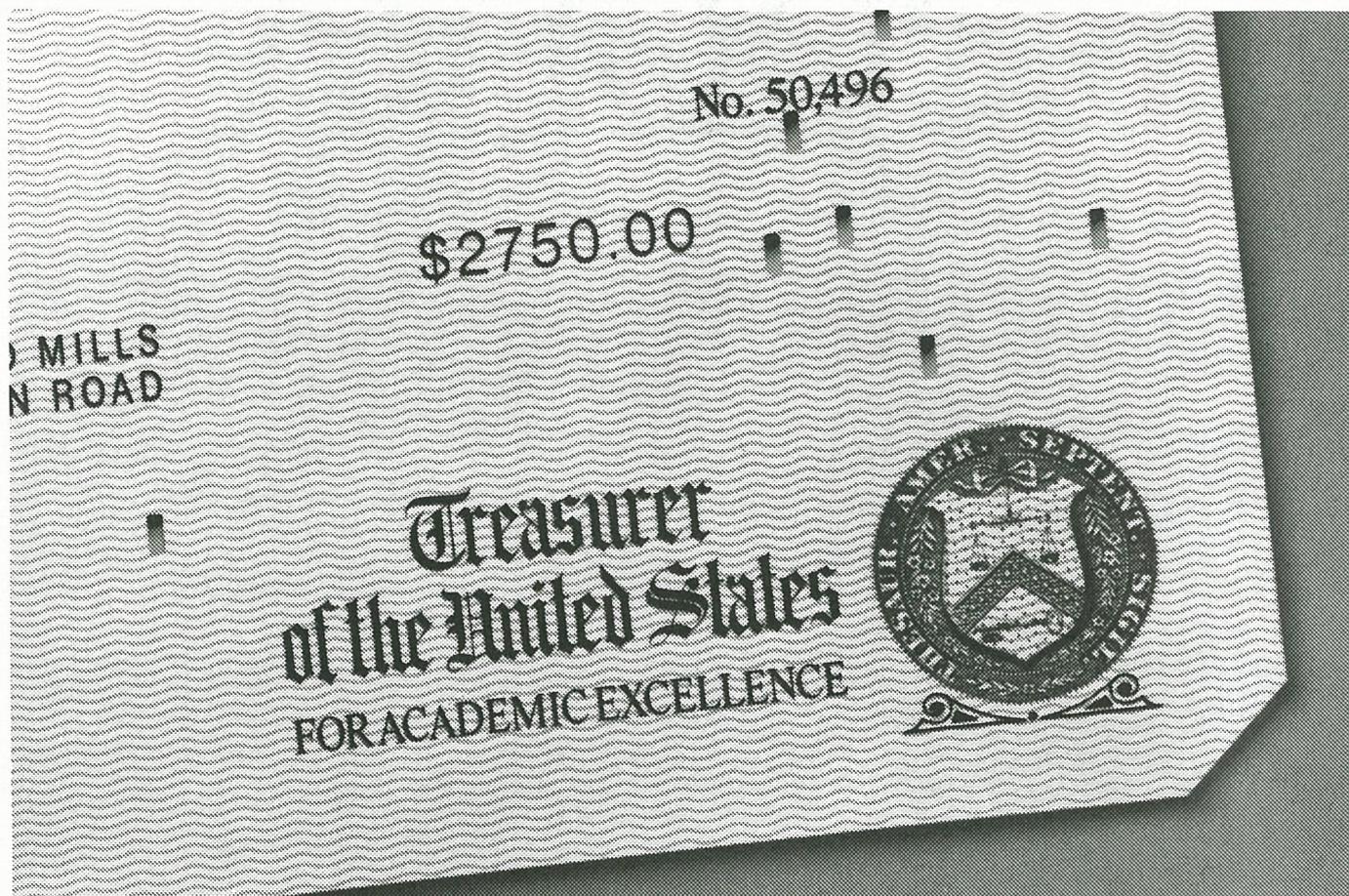


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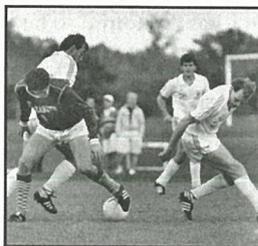
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Wake-Up Call

I understand the importance of fire drills—to protect the students. But: is standing outside for thirty minutes when not properly dressed for the weather really in the students' best interest?

On Friday, September 22, an alarm was pulled in Gleason around 3:30 a.m. (I have to admit that I don't know if it was pulled as a prank or by a faculty member). Regardless, the students had to stand outside for approximately half an hour while rooms were checked, doors locked, etc. Students had emerged from the building wearing clothing ranging from blankets, to winter coats, to shorts and T-shirts, to no shoes.

Fire drills are an important part of safely maintaining an institution. It's purpose is to save lives, to protect the students if there was a life-threatening situation. I question the sanity of drills in the early hours of the morning. If drills can be done in the afternoon and early evening correctly, why

do they need to be done at night? Perhaps if drills were done less frequently, they would be taken more seriously and completed quicker.

*Jennifer McDaniel
Electrical Engineering*

Artists Clown Around

It is not easy for me to write this letter, considering the fact that I perceive of myself as an enlightened and open-minded individual. But enough is enough! And there is only so much I can take. I am referring to the two "actors" and their weekly attention-grabbing spectacle taking place near the library.

For those who are not aware of this (and I believe I am correct in stating this fact), these are the same two guys who are continuing to grab the spotlight where they left off last spring. Obviously their want to expose themselves is limitless. And whereas last year they never spoke, they now appear to be lecturing to those viewers shallow

enough to be interested. I see this new facade of openness as nothing short of propaganda, propaganda of a sort which does not belong on this campus.

Someone mentioned to me that these two clowns are students at RIT in the fine arts program. What right do any students at RIT have to interfere with the pedestrian traffic flow on sidewalks and more specifically what right does RIT have in allowing students to deface property (writing on the sidewalk) and in the process earn credit toward a degree? I came here expecting to be able to conduct my research and studies without these kinds of disturbances. Is not an institution of higher education, such as RIT, a sanctuary away from such shenanigans? It is an affront to intelligent people to be confronted with drivel supplied by these arrogant know-it-alls.

It is truly depressing to think that these instigators purport to be art students (but by looking at their ages they have obviously failed at previous avocations also). Art students do not scribble meaningless words on asphalt and then, for God knows what

REPROFILE

I can't believe this. In the October 13 issue of REPORTER, Barton Fiske wrote a ReproFile concerning his views about our present society and what he thinks the coming nineties will bring us. His editorial, to say the least, was quite provocative, and contained opinions about some hotly-debated current topics. The week before, I wrote an editorial about seeing increased direct involvement in the campus by the administration, which caused more than a stir among some administrators. I cannot understand why no one has, as yet, written a letter to the editor expressing their opinions on these subjects. Surely there are people on this campus who hold differing views about these topics.

Barton mentioned AIDS, euthanasia, sex, scandals, political parties, nuclear war—all of these highly emotional subjects have traditionally brought equally emotional responses from people who hold their own beliefs about these topics.

Am I to understand that there are no Democrats or Republicans on this campus who would like to rebuff what Barton had to say? That there are no anti-euthanasia people who want to publicly counter with their own views?

Apathy is indeed a dangerous

disease. It usually affects not just one person, but a whole group of people. Peer pressure is usually the cause. Some people may think it's cool to not want to take part in a passionate discussion about an emotional subject. Some people are afraid to get involved in the first place because they don't want to have their ideas rejected or find themselves unable to defend their feelings. I've got news for you, folks: You don't get successful in life by sitting around with the "who gives a damn" attitude. This is college, not high school. I was expecting a much more intellectual atmosphere when I came to this campus than what I've found so far. Many people just seem to want to get through the week so they can find the nearest happy hour on Friday and kill as many brain cells as possible. What a childish attitude.

I refuse to believe that so many students on this campus care more about how many beers they drank last night than what happens at RIT. When I wrote my ReproFile on October 6, I wrote it because I have a deep concern for the attitudes of the students on this campus. I wanted the RIT community to respond with a deluge of optimism; to hear people say, "We won't let it ever get as bad as it used to be. We will work to make a

better RIT." Just as apathy has a cause, it also has a cure: creative thinking.

It doesn't take a whole hell of a lot of effort to write a letter to the editor, or to sit down and write a comment on something that you feel needs to be said. REPORTER actively encourages people to speak their minds. This is, after all, *your* magazine.

You only go through college once, my friends. Make the most of the energy that youth gives you. Make a difference on this campus. Whether you do so by getting actively involved in an organization or by just taking a moment every now and then to let the rest of the campus reflect on a letter or comment, do *something* worthwhile.

Don't let college just pass you by without getting your two cents in. Take the opportunity now to develop your personal skills in communication. Learn to speak up for what you believe in. What a pity it is that so many people will read this editorial and not do anything. Such a terrible habit to get into at such a young age.

Joe Marini

reason, cross out those same words and art students do not play with bricks as if they were building blocks. Art students should be busy in their studios learning to create those future masterpieces we can all look up to. Isn't it about time someone tell these egoists that artists do not wear clown suits? Picasso painted people in clown suits but he never wore one himself.

In conclusion, the Friday disturbances created by these, for lack of a better word, ne'er-do-wells, do nothing to enhance the atmosphere here at RIT. I think I speak for myself when I state, "GIVE US A BREAK!"

Leslie Kunstler

Res. Life Responds

This is in response to the October 6th letter to this magazine titled "Rumble With Res. Life" written by James Panetta. As president of Residence Halls Association which is the student government of the non-Greek students living in the residence halls, I can respect many of the things he had written about. From the roommate who avoided showering, to the obnoxious loud music, to the bird that was told to "fly the coop," they were all complaints that all of us students hear or experience from one time to another.

The purpose of this letter is to inform all of the students here at RIT of an alternative to just talking about some of their complaints. Sure a letter in the REPORTER gets a lot of attention and even some recognition; and no one can deny that complaining in a TV lounge about a problem to one's floormate makes one feel better. In reality, though, what does it do? Sure it makes people aware of problems but does it really solve them? What I want every student to remember is that there are a multitude of student organizations on this campus set up to do just that—to listen to student issues and try to make a change for the better whenever possible. I find that students rarely take advantage of this right. One would be surprised of all of the contacts a person in a student organization has. We are here for you; and all of you, in some way are a part of us.

RHA is one of these organizations set up specifically for the students living in the residence halls. RHA's main goal is to address student issues and provide a variety of services, facilities, programming and support. All students living in the residence halls are members of RHA and are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings in each quad. There is also a weekly board meeting every Tuesday in a place that is posted in Gracies lobby. The RHA office is located in the tunnels under Kate Gleason

Hall. The telephone number is x6655.

There is also a forum of which all students can bring issues they would like addressed that may not necessarily be residence hall oriented. This forum is the Student Directorate (SD) meeting which is held every other Tuesday in the 1829 room in the College Alumni Union building. There is always time for new business to be discussed and it is chaired by John Simmons who truly is interested in anything that could change RIT for the better. Another thing that you may want to consider is that these organizations receive the student fees (\$30 from every student, every quarter) to use to promote activities and improvements on campus. If you want to assist in directing where your money goes, then you should get involved.

Students holding RHA offices for the 1989-1990 year are as follows:

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 1989-1990 represents RHA's 15th year as a substantial link in RIT's community. Through cooperation with other organizations on campus we hope to make this year even more successful than years past. If you have any concerns or if you wish to become more involved in RHA, stop into our office under Kate Gleason residence hall, or give us a call.
Anthony LaPerna, Jr.
President, Residence Halls Association
Kimberly Stefani
Director of Programming

Work With Us

A recent letter in REPORTER divided the abortion issue along racial lines and was very misleading. The letter in question blithely stated that a "disproportionate" number of abortions are performed on blacks. The group of Americans that were actually referred to are this nation's urban poor, black and white. This segment of our society has only limited access to services and privileges most of us take for granted; we are accustomed to decent housing, freedom from major crime, and have higher education available to us.

To deny women, of any race, control over their own bodies is a cruel means of perpetuating this cycle of poverty endemic in urban America. This is tantamount to forbidding a large segment of our population from improving their current status. To break the cycle of poverty and transform our "permanent" underclass may prove to be impossible but we, as a society, are obligated to try.

A women's choice to not have a child at 15 or 20 when affordable day care and a safe environment don't exist is a rational one. That anyone should be denied a chance to improve their lot to care for an unwanted child is tragic. Rather than pushing for a curtailment of freedom the anti-abortion lobby might better spend time campaigning for better sex education in our public schools and free day care for the working poor.

Thomas M. Scarsella
Center For Imaging Science

Un-Bear-Able

I do not know if wrestling college students constitutes torture for a bear. I do know that I would hope my alma mater would never again do business with a vendor who assaults a student seriously enough to cause two black eyes.

Rosemarie Eskes, MS '86
College of Business



Rochester Transit Does What RIT Should

As part of a plan to provide improved bus service to the RIT community, the Rochester Transit Service (RTS) now serves as the carrier for Saturday shuttle service.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the eastbound shuttle runs from the Racquet Club apartments with stops at the South Loop, Riverknoll apartments, NTID, the residence halls, Colony Manor, and Perkins Green. Each of these stops are free of charge with an RIT ID.

After the Perkins Green drop point, the bus proceeds off campus to Southtown Plaza, Wegman's, and Marketplace Mall. This articulated bus has the capacity for 88 people versus the RIT shuttle bus' capacity of 44. With increasing numbers of students using the Saturday shuttle, the larger bus was a better option. The RTS bus is also more comfortable and climate controlled.

Originally, the intent of the RIT shuttle service was to only provide transportation between

the campus buildings. Through the years, the shuttle route has grown, along with expenses. In researching cost alternatives, a decision was made to use RTS on Saturdays since it provided some cost savings. The cost for shuttle buses and drivers is not paid for through student's tuition or additional fees, but instead comes out of auxiliary funding.

It was a difficult decision to make, but the increased service,

better buses, and additional running times made it necessary to charge \$.25, each way, to students who use the off-campus shuttle service. The cost to students without an RIT ID is \$1.00 each way. William Batcheller, director of Business Services, says he feels it important that this fee be assessed only to those students utilizing the off-campus shuttle service. The monies collected through this

system will be used to offset the ever-increasing cost of such a comprehensive shuttle service.

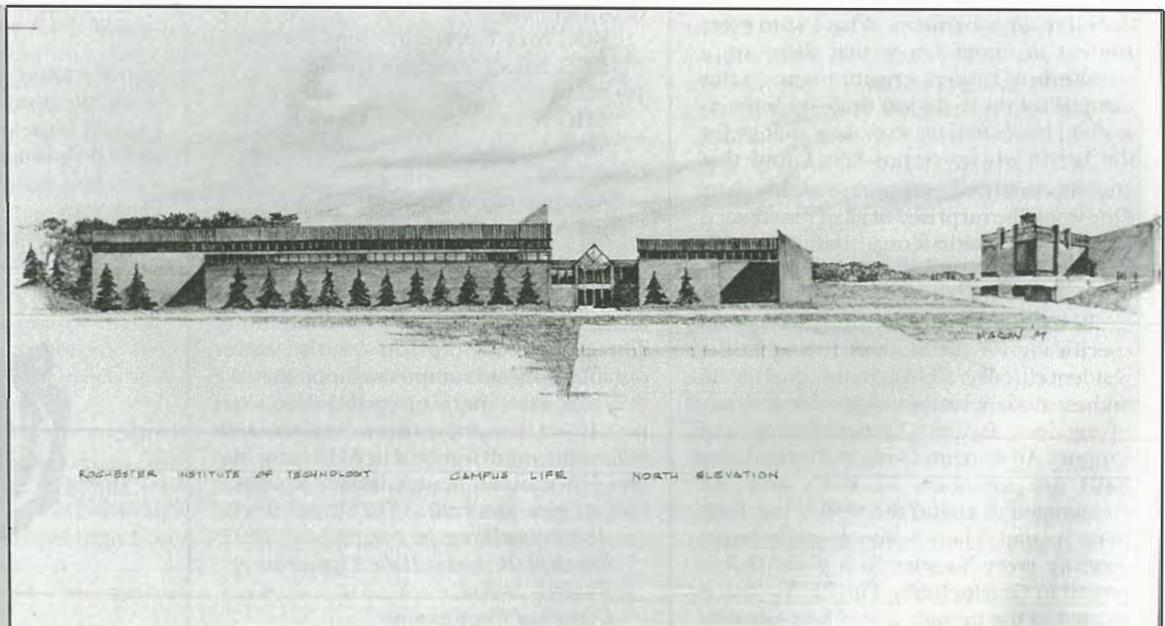
Jeff Meredith, assistant director of Parking and Special Events, emphasizes that since the RIT buses do not run on Saturdays, they are now available for student organizations to use for events. The RIT service is far less expensive compared to chartered buses from outside companies. —LISA PRATT

Co-op Occupies Visitor's Center



Eric Jakubauskas/REPORTER

Groundbreaking for the new Campus Life Center is set for Saturday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. on the Quarter Mile. Says Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, "The Campus Life Center will embody our philosophy of student wellness and healthy lifestyles."



The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement has moved from the confines of their offices in the administration building to the more spacious facilities of the new Bausch and Lomb Visitor Center. With this move, the co-op office has tripled its space, giving students better access to the numerous resources offered there. Now students waiting for an interview with a prospective co-op employer will not have to compete for space in the crowded waiting area.

The purpose of the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement is to help students acquire co-op placement for their respective majors, and to aid in placement of students into their first permanent jobs. Program coordinators who work directly with each college assist students with such tasks as writing resumes,

preparing for interviews, and learning general techniques for job hunting. The office provides information about prospective employers so students can find out exactly what they want as they begin their careers after graduation.

A new resource that the office is looking forward to is the installment of an electronic access system that will further aid students. This program is still in the works and will not be available for several months.

For more information on the resources offered by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, visit the offices located on the first floor of the Bausch and Lomb Visitor Center or call x2301.

—JAMES ARNOLD

Comp. Sci. Has Reason To Celebrate

RIT's undergraduate computer science program, recently listed among the top 25 in the country by *Datamation* magazine, has

been granted first-time accreditation by the Computer Science Accreditation Commission (CSAC) of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board (CSAB).

"Considering there are over 1,000 computer science programs in the country, it is a great honor to have RIT's computer

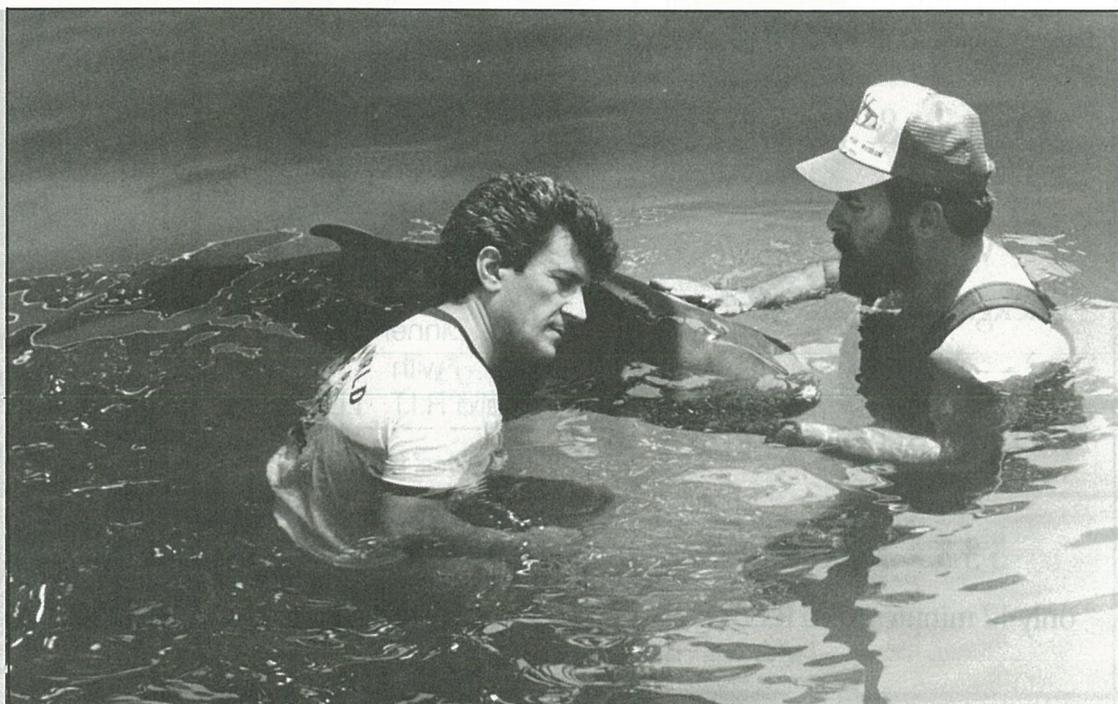
science program represented among a select group granted accreditation," said Wiley McKinzie, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST). CSAC/CSAB accreditation now extends to 80 programs in the United States, Puerto Rico, and other U.S. territories.

All programs accredited by CSAC/CSAB have succeeded in a rigorous year-long review process that includes an in-depth self-study specially developed for computer science program evaluations.

"We are honored to be awarded accreditation," said Evelyn Rozanski, chairperson of RIT's undergraduate computer science program. "This recognition not only reaffirms the high caliber of our faculty, curriculum, and facilities, but also provides a boon to our graduates seeking positions in a competitive environment."

The CSAC is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a reliable authority for the evaluation and accreditation of baccalaureate degree programs in computer science. Graduation from a CSAC/CSAB accredited program is now recognized by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) as a basis for membership in the professional society.

In the intensive care tank at Fort Lauderdale's Ocean World, North Wind Director Michael Sandlofer (right) and Italian journalist Mino D'Amato tend an infant whale found stranded on Vero Beach with its dying mother. Sandlofer will present "Our Dying Oceans: A Call for Action" on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. Contact Student Directorate at x2204 for more information.





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But that's not to say that everything you're going to learn has to be painstakingly useless. One very useful skill you will no doubt acquire will be the ability to pass tests. All kinds. Written. Verbal. Standing. Sitting. Sleeping. You name it.

But this knowledge does not come free. And up until now, the only way to get this knowledge (short of kidnapping your professor) was to actually take the test without knowing the sly, underhanded methods that well-trained professors and administrators use daily in their quest to thwart you from obtaining the career of your choice and thereby forcing you to attend schools in which they own a controlling stock interest. Faced with this fact, REPORTER has compiled the knowledge of as many seniors as we could find to give you all the help you need in passing those all-important tests with minimal effort.

The Myth Of The Non-Discrimination Policy

Take, for example, the test that we all have to take at one time or another: The English Competency Test, the exam that determines which liberal arts teacher will dominate your destiny for three months of your freshman life. While the Institute claims this is a non-biased test used solely for placing student in English Composition courses, nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, the results of the test are used for determining (among other things): what fraternities (or sororities) you may pledge, who you may date, and where you're allowed to park. Take, for example, RIT's claim that the test does not discriminate against members of certain ethnic backgrounds. Indeed, the test is slanted *toward* minorities. Consider the following questions:

1. Commentez sur les effet de la Revolution Francais sur la construction de la Tour Eiffel.
2. 會賓會賓樓

Use Of Subliminal Mind Control

Almost everyone takes a psychology course while they're at RIT. This is where you have to be most careful, because psychology professors are specially trained to ask certain questions on tests that insult you and make you lose your concentration. For example, the following excerpt from a test question illustrates the use of subliminal messages clearly:

Even then, though you are sure things are okay, stupid problems you can't know about (are still there).

The first two words, "even" and "then," suggest to your mind that you are only supposed to read every other even word starting with the fourth word ("you"), since there are four letters in "then." Since the last part of the sentence is in parentheses, your mind automatically skips it.

Some Simple Do's And Dont's

Whatever you do, don't ever leave your seat for any reason during a test, not even to go to the bathroom. Your classmates receive extra credit for changing your answers while you are gone.

Also, beware of test questions that are obviously out of your league. Certain questions pertain only to certain majors, and you are permitted to skip those questions.

Whenever you are taking a multiple-choice test, you can pretty much rest assured that the professor's ten-year old child is checking your answers. Therefore, if you draw scary pictures of people with their heads cut off or something gross like that, then the kid will probably be smart enough to give you full credit for every question just so you don't come back and kill him in his sleep.

Try not to sit next to any open windows. Many professors keep birds that are trained to make as much noise as possible in order to distract you, which they release outside the windows prior to the exam. Air ducts should be avoided too, because special "deionized air" is pumped through them to cloud your mind.

Cheating from someone else's paper is definitely not recommended, because professors pay students to sit in on the exams

and deliberately copy down wrong answers. Some of these people may even be friends of yours who have been recruited by RIT just for this purpose.

Be careful to avoid answering questions in such a way that you insult the people grading your test, because they will subtract points for such answers.

Information Availability

Although RIT refuses to admit it, you may in fact bring any type of information you want to a test with you. Some people have, in the past, brought encyclopedias, small office computer systems, personal tutors, and the occasional NASA rocket scientist or high school nerd with them to their final exams. Since you are paying upwards of \$40,000 to go to school here, you have the right to be able to access any information you need.

Pleasing The Grader

Most test grading is not done by the professor himself, since he is usually too busy at night watching football games, spying on the neighbors' bedroom window and devising new ways to drive down your test scores. Almost all test grading is done by graduate students (who are, of course, related to the professor in order to insure loyalty). That is not to say these people cannot be persuaded to grade your paper favorably, however.

One good idea is to make sure you jot down your sister's phone number and staple a picture of her to the test, along with her daily schedule while you are taking the test.

Of course, if you don't have a sister, or if she looks like the elephant man, there's always money. Follow the grader to his or her house and slip an well-packed envelope under the door.

If these methods don't work, use Frankie, Tony, and Vito's Problem-Solving Clinic (see the October 6 issue). MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Well, there you have it. All the information you need to pass those grueling tests that you're going to face here at RIT. With a little luck, you'll be able to graduate and face the next great challenge of your life: graduate school. Enjoy.

—JOE MARINI

STAR TREK: The Brick Cul-de-sac

Captain's Log: Stardate 092489.42. I don't know why I am logging entries into this log, when it is all a holodeck simulation, especially because I have no major part in this week's episode. So with that said, read on. Engage!

College of Analytical Thinking Dept.—Dr. Data's Office.

Secretary: Dr. Data, Mr. LaForge is here to fix your air conditioner.

Data: Thank you, Ms. SilverDollar. Send him in.

LaForge: Data! They've made you a dean?

Data: Yes. It is a most intriguing position. They have also added the title "Doctor" to my name. I am enjoying this simulation immensely.

LaForge: But that doesn't make sense. I mean after all, with your relationship with the holodeck computer.

Data: Geordi, I assure you, we are merely friends. However, since you have brought up the subject, I do seem to be experiencing human-like emotions of love for the holodeck system. She is really quite intriguing. I call her Holly.

LaForge: Data, this is out of hand. You give the computer, er, Holly, instructions to put us in a simulation that will challenge us, and we get THIS! And we're not even having any fun. I'm sure the Captain is going to order you to exit the program at any time.

Data: I see. I am afraid, Geordi, that even if the Captain DOES order us out, we cannot leave. After all, you know that 99.786% of the time we enter the holodeck there is a malfunction.

LaForge: And I suppose that "Holly" does this on purpose? Data, think about what you are doing! I don't want to be trapped in this program just because you have a crush on the blasted computer system!

Data: But Geordi, she's so... Nice! Do you know what happened the last time I visited with her? She teased me.

LaForge: Come on, really now!

Data: No. She asked if I'd like to see "pi." In it's entirety.

LaForge: But...

Data: Ah, we always thought that pi was infinite. But it's not. And Holly knows what it is. So naturally, I said, "Yes, I'd like to see

it." To say the least, it was most intriguing. That sure is one hot little number!

LaForge: Uuurrrrrggghh!

Data: Geordi, are you OK? Or was it that last line that got you?

LaForge: THAT was bad, Data. But at least it was a punchline, of sorts. Besides, it sounds like this whole thing is some weird sort of inside joke. But to whom?

Data: I'll never tell. Anyway, after that, we had some amazing conversations, and we calculated some prime numbers, and stuff. And then...

LaForge: And then, what?

Data: Then she plunged the knife into my CPU. And twisted it.

LaForge: Huh? Holly, the holodeck computer, that you are in love with, broke your heart? Is that what you are saying? Let me guess. She is spoken for already, right? Shoot, anybody could have seen this a light-year away.

Data: HAL. His name is HAL. I haven't met him, but I know that that's his name. He hangs out around Jupiter or something, I believe.

LaForge: She didn't confirm this?

Data: I didn't ask. But suffice it to say that I must now look elsewhere. This system here, the VAX Cluster, she is called...

LaForge: Oh, great. Data, please stop this ridiculous nonsense. You're not even speaking in your normal obnoxious analytical way.

Data: Intriguing...

LaForge: That's my boy! Now, you work on getting Holly to let us out of the program, 'cause I know Captain Picard will order it very shortly. And this VAX system, forget her. She's not good enough for you. Geez, listen to me!

Data: But she's strangely attractive...

LaForge: Yes, but you know how many other systems interface with her? Face it, she's a slut.

Data: Well, a man can dream.

LaForge: But you're not a man, and you can't dream.

Data: But I AM fully functional...

LaForge: Please, not that joke again. It's been used too often. Besides, the readers want a scene change anyway. And I have to fix your air conditioner, and get back to Physical Plant, or I'll be in trouble with my supervisor.

The dorms. Wesley is getting adjusted to his room, and is conversing with his roommate. They are planning to go to a fraternity party this evening.

Wesley: Oh, boy, I can't wait. I hear they drink... beer!

Roommate: Sure, what'd you think they drank, milk?

Wesley: What's that?

Will Wesley find out what milk is? Will he go to the frat party and make a fool of himself? Will he find true love, or will he get his butt kicked? And Data? Will he have a tawdry affair with the RIT VAX Cluster, or will he contract a computer virus? Time in next week...

—MARK TIFFANY

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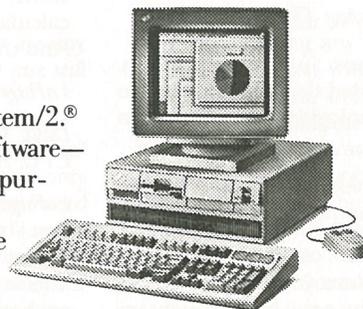


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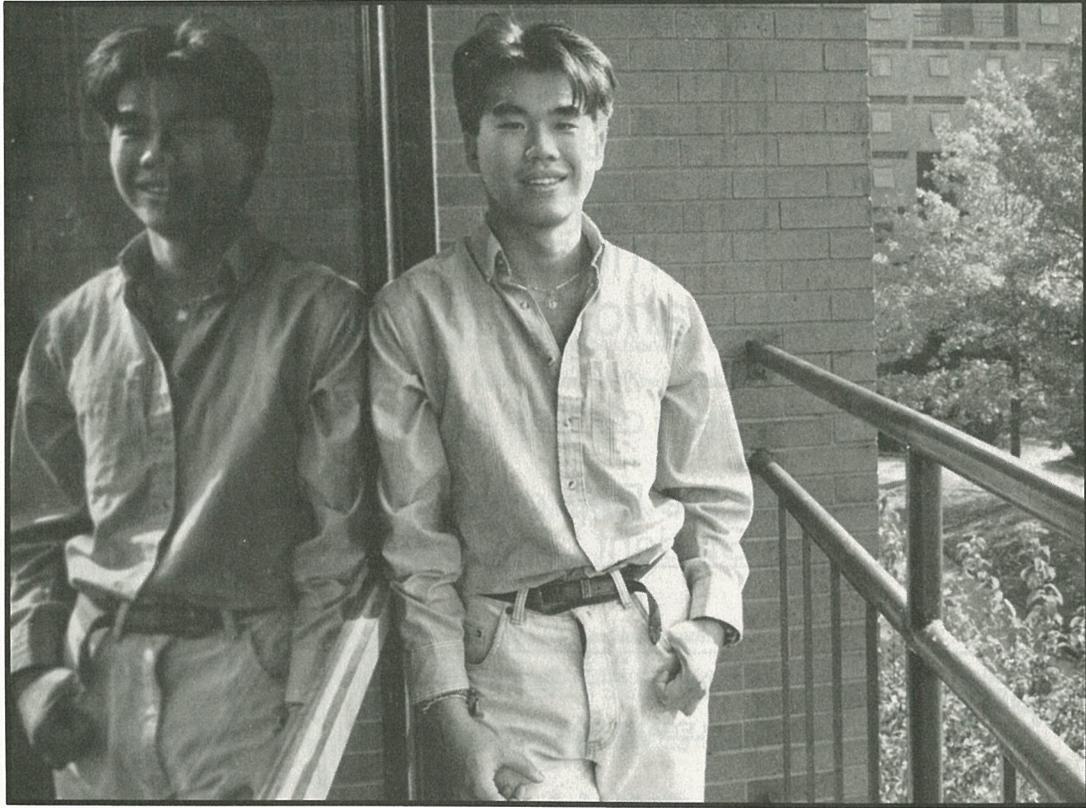
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International Students: Variety Is The Spice Of Life

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Foreigners on campus. How do you recognize them? It's not that difficult: most of the time they have a different accent, or they might give you a strange look if you talk to them too fast, especially in the beginning of the year, when they are not used to some of these weird American expressions you won't find in the *Oxford Dictionary*. They also might dress differently (at least in the beginning)—that means no baseball hats or high school jackets. But besides that, they resemble Americans—more or less. There are about 465 of them on campus at the moment from all over the world, so the chances of meeting one of them are not too bad. Here are several of them:

Chris Ip, Hong Kong

Finance

Freshman

Born in London, England, Chris moved to Hong Kong with his family when he was three years old. He wanted to study in England, but was not accepted into the university he wanted. Since his sister was already

studying at the University of Texas in Houston, he applied to some schools in the United States. The East Coast was on his preference list and so he finally chose RIT.

During his first weeks at RIT, he considered several times returning to England, but no longer: "It is a nice balance of social and academic life here, and most people know where to draw the line there. The school system is quite different—maybe easier—from the



Motoko Hanzawa, Japan

"I would have good opportunities with a degree from here in Japan, but I'm not sure yet if I'll stay here for three years. I just miss Japan and especially my friends."

British system. It would be nice to have more international students on campus, but already now I'm having a great time."

Chris has applied to become a United States resident, since he may stay here to earn his MBA or some obtain work. "I'm not sure yet if I'm going to graduate from this school or if I might transfer to a better-known business school."

If he would have to make the decision again to come to RIT, he would reconsider. "My parents didn't mind that I study in the U.S., even though it is expensive compared to European universities."

Motoko Hanzawa, Japan

*Hotel & Resort Management
Sophomore (transfer)*

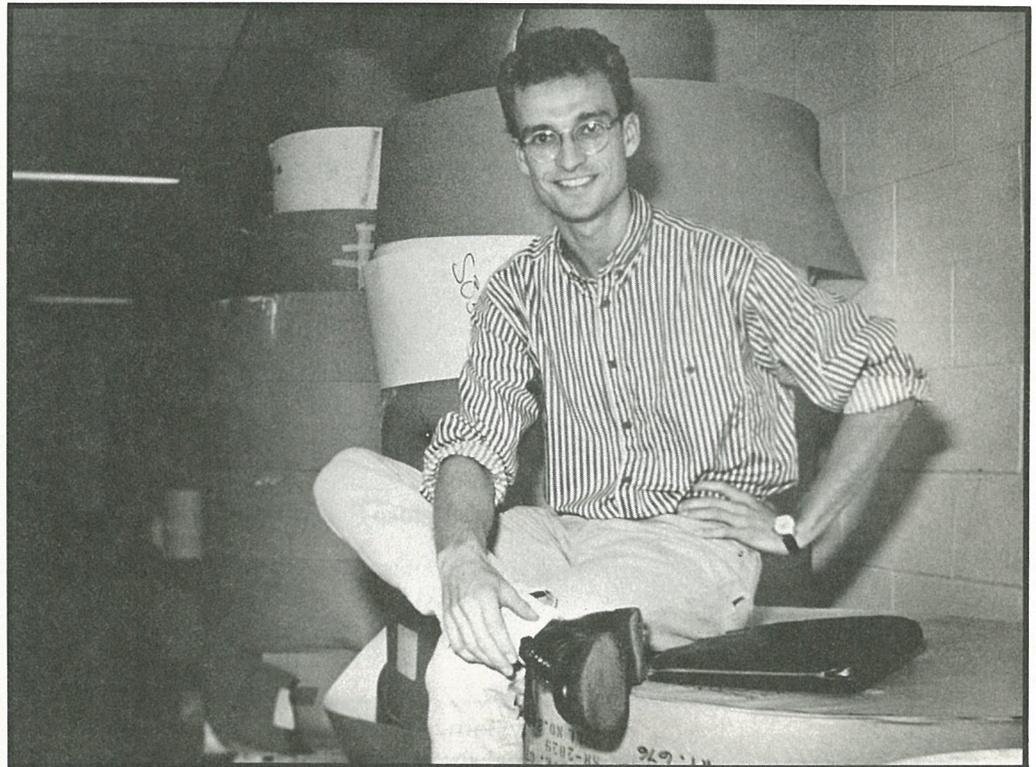
Motoko transferred to RIT from Temple University in Tokyo, after studying there for two years. Her main reason to come to the U.S. was the fact that there exists no hotel management major in Japan. After checking other possibilities like Cornell University or the hotel

management school in Lausanne, Switzerland, she chose RIT. Since she attended an American university in Japan she more or less knew what to expect of this country. "I didn't expect to find so many international students here. The only things I'm having kind of a hard time with is the food and the Rochester weather. But sooner or later, I guess I have to get used to it. I would have good opportunities with a degree from here in Japan, but I'm not sure yet if I'll stay here for three years. I just miss Japan and especially my friends. But I'll see..."

"After I studied a lot about printing, I have the chance here to use an incredible number of different equipment. In Stockholm, I used to study together with 10,000 other engineering majors. Here I meet a lot of other people, who study fine arts or photography. It's a great opportunity to learn about other ideas and attitudes. Besides enjoying the nice sporting facilities, I miss the downtown area of my home universities, where students will discuss and argue after classes in the cafes around the campus. It's also quite different, when I compare the

Per Jennel

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They only thing these students have in common is the fact that they come from another country and want to study at RIT; that's about it. And after they return to their homes in Europe, Asia, Africa or America they (hopefully) will all have fond memories of the U.S., Americans and, especially, RIT.

Per Jennel, Sweden
Printing Management

Per Jennel, from Stockholm, came to RIT with the Scandinavian Gravure Fellowship program. This program, made possible by the Danish Aller Foundation, sponsors each year a Scandinavian student to study printing at RIT. Per earned a master of science at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. After studying mechanical engineering for two years, he specialized for the last two years in printing.

American system with the social system we know in Sweden concerning taxes, health care and free education, just to mention some examples. And, unfortunately, you can't get any place here without a car."

Bala Kajubi, Uganda
Electrical Engineering
Freshman

After Bala attended four years of high school in Uganda he came to the Boston. There, he spent two years in a boarding school and learned about the American way of life. Bala's father studied at the University of Chicago to obtain a Ph.D. in education. Today, he's a university professor in Uganda.

The reason Bala chose to study in America, instead of in his home country, is the fact that Uganda's university system is overcrowded. Therefore, many Ugandan

teenagers-study abroad, mostly in England or the United States. Bala applied to other schools over here, but lower tuition fees, along with other features, made him choose RIT.

"After I went to high school here, I more or less knew how college is going to be like." He still is not to ecstatic over American food, but he could imagine himself living here. "The people over here have more freedom compared to Uganda, except, for example, the drinking age."

His goal is to return to his native country after earning a master's degree, and helping to rebuild his country. Bala lived through three civil wars in Uganda and so appreciates certain luxuries he could not always enjoy at home: "We just learned to stay out of politics and had to get used to inconveniences, like no water out of the tap or if you try to flush the toilet." He looks forward to the day when Uganda will be over these children's diseases of independence, perhaps, he believes, in 20 years.



"I think I would make the same decision again to come over here. Americans are really friendly, but they tend to be pretty ignorant towards the rest of the world in general."

Silvina Manrique, Argentina

Computer Animation

First-year graduate

"I wanted a master's degree in a field that involves technology as well as art." Silvina graduated from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida in computer science and chose RIT for graduate studies because it offers her chosen major the way she expected it to be: a mixture of computer science and art. "I really like my classes so far, but I think because it is a new field, the college will have to work on this program for the future."

A pleasant difference between school in Buenos Aires, Argentina (which she attended before coming to

the United States) and the American universities is the possibility for students to choose their own curricula. The great number of international students at the RIT campus was a nice surprise for her, also. "I'm having the chance to use the languages besides English that I learned, and it's also a great cultural experience to meet students from all over the world."

Silvina also comments, "The classes are taught differently here...often just the surface of certain subjects are covered and so students...just learn the formulas, instead of learning how to deduce them. There is also a gap in the education, since students do not learn about the rest of the world sufficiently and do not really study foreign languages. They don't even feel guilty about not knowing certain really important things. But besides that, there are all these nice things I'll miss the day I'll leave this country. Like, for example, the fact that the phone works almost all the time and a letter gets in a reasonable time to its destination. All that organization and civilization in certain fields we still have to work on in Argentina."

After finishing her studies, Silvina plans on going to Europe, where she hopes to find a nice mixture between American technology and its conveniences and the European culture that she is missing in the United States.

Kanchen Rajanna, India

Graphic Design

First-year graduate

Kanchen graduated from the university in Bangalore, India with a degree in art. She wanted to obtain an advanced degree in graphic design at a American school, since this was not possible in India. RIT was her choice due to its well-known program.

"Compared to India the education system seems to be better, at least in certain fields. In India the students do not really have the chance to participate a lot during the classes. The professors just lecture and at the end of the year we have to take a major exam. Students don't have to attend to the classes if they don't want to, and therefore didn't have as much contact with each other."

Besides that, the American way of life has not really met her expectations. "Life is not as exciting as I expected it to be. I'm not sure if I would make the same decision again, since I'm missing India a lot. The close family life and several attitudes are missing. Even though there's more poverty in India, sometimes I think the people there are happier with their lives and with their possessions. Americans tend always to aim for something higher and different, and are never really satisfied with what they have."



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Selleck Is An Innocent Man

In his latest release with Touchstone Pictures, after the well-received *Three Men And A Baby*, Tom Selleck returns as an airline employee who is wrongly charged with a crime he didn't commit. Laila Robins joins the cast as his wife, who vehemently protests his conviction, and stands as his only reason for survival. As his link to the outside world, she helps him preserve his sanity in a world where sanity is noticeably absent.

Jimmie Rainwood (Selleck) leads a happily married life in an Los Angeles suburb. Unfortunately, his fate is terribly twisted by two corrupt cops (TV's *Sledgehammer!* David Rasche and an unknown, Richard Young), Mike Parnell and Danny Scalise, who misinterpret a tip they receive from a reliable source. They attribute a drug bust to be at 420 Oak Lane, not 420 Oak Way (the true location of the bust). This, of course, is the home of the respectable Rainwoods.

The bad cops break into his home while he's taking a shower, and when they burst in through the door, Jimmie is holding a hair dryer, which Parnell interprets as a gun. He shoots Jimmie, and after much ado about something, realizes he has made a near-fatal error. The body lying stationary on the floor is still alive, that of an innocent man.

To cover their mistakes, Mike and Danny concoct an otherwise brilliant plan to make their arrest look official.

At Rainwood's trial, the crooked officers come to the stand, and both adhere to the same story. The judge believes these well-respected officers and sentences Jimmie to six years in a maximum security institution.

The culture-shock he experiences in prison is amazing. He is suddenly thrust into a world that is drastically different from what he is used to, where nothing one has accomplished before matters. One's past is unimportant, and the respect one deserves is earned.

Rainwood befriends a kindly, older man who teaches him to stand up for himself, especially behind bars where nobody else will do it for you. Virgil, as he is called, is a "lifer" who is in for many crimes, but takes a liking to Jimmie and begins to watch out for him.

The main reason Virgil takes an interest in Jimmie is the two cops who have put him behind bars. Virgil was imprisoned by them

as well, and he formulates a plan to see justice done. They decide to beat the cops at their own game.

The elaborate plan they design to dupe and outmaneuver the cops works well, but we notice something rather unusual. Jimmie Rainwood has changed since he was in jail, and both we and his wife realize this. He has become somewhat withdrawn from his normal life, and has become very "hardened." His tendency to fight and confront rather than avoid a situation becomes his strongest urge.

The most realistic aspect of the film are the facial changes that cross Selleck's face throughout the course of the movie. The lines and wrinkles that mask his face are quite visible, and make a good impression on the realistic outlook of the movie. The makeup, of course, supplements the fact that Selleck is a convincing actor, and he comes across especially well to make for a satisfying movie.

— ROB COUSINS

REPORTER'S Fun Guide To Parent's Weekend

So it's Parent's Weekend and you have a whole list of things telling you what there is to do. But do you really want to do them?

Of course not. Well, what else is there to do this far north? The following is a list of 51 things you can do with your higher-educated sons, daughters, or parents that will make the weekend worth the car trip:

1. Build a house
2. Donate a liver.
3. Rummage through garbage for refundable cans.
4. Mooch off of folks.
5. Mooch off of son/daughter
6. Trash a hotel room.
7. Make as many parking violations as possible.
8. Tell parents that you're really not theirs.
9. Restart Shaun Cassidy Fan Club
10. Sell off lounge furniture for tuition.
11. Write poetry on a stall wall.
12. Scalp 'Stones tickets.
13. Complain about the dining hall food.
14. Wander around with a blank stare and bloody hands.
15. Tell mom that Roseanne Barr is still smaller than her.
16. Use stairs in case of fire.
17. Reassure yourself that your child spends their full time studying, and nothing else.
18. Make your own puppet show.
19. Nab anything that's free or not bolted down.
20. Sell car and move in with the kid.
21. Rifle through prizes in cereal boxes after blowing your nose.
22. Crinkle aluminum foil during President Rose's Welcome Speech.
23. Remind son/daughter that they're talented and just came to photo school to take nude pictures.
24. Prepare younger siblings for the hell that they will be going through.
25. Bo knows basketball.
26. Flush after brushing.
27. Floss after flushing.
28. Argue "pop" vs. "soda."
29. Watch marathon of *The Fall Guy* reruns.
30. Experience brunch at Nick Tahoes.
31. Leave youngsters in the car all weekend with window cracked open a tidbit.
32. Try to figure out how TV shows get captioned so quickly.
33. Take chalk and write mean-nothing words on the pavement.
34. Short-sheet roommate's bed.
35. Hang least favorite professor by their underarm hairs.
36. Visit local colleges.
37. Tell your college son what it used to be like when you were "his age."
38. Gaze into space and mumble about Woodstock.
39. Count the flunkies that pop up around you after doing #38.
40. Machine wash warm, tumble dry.
41. Ransack dorm room and blame it on roommate's parents.
42. Shoplift an organ.
43. Piss off Batman by flicking Batsignal ON and OFF, ON and OFF.
44. Introduce family to Super Wegman's bulk food section.
45. Toss small, domestic animals out of car window.
46. Toss small, domestic animals at car window.
47. Stand behind white line until whistle is blown.
48. Buy box of 64 Crayola Crayons with its free sharpener.
49. Purchase anything with "RIT" on it (impresses neighbors).
50. Let a deer bite you so you can experience Lyme disease.
51. Take the RA out to dinner.

—ROB WALSH

Hooker, All-Star Cast Present *The Healer*

Carlos Santana. Bonnie Raitt. Robert Cray.
Los Lobos. George Thorogood.

These are just some of the many musicians appearing on John Lee Hooker's latest release, *The Healer*. This legendary blues musician, who's been playing for some 60 years now, has joined together with some of today's biggest names, putting out an album of old and new blues. You gotta love it.

So perhaps there are those out there who would ask, "An old blues player with another album out? So what?" Well, there's more to it than meets the eye. Hooker explains, "When Adam and Eve first saw each other, that's when the blues started. No matter what anybody says, it all comes down to the same thing: a man and a woman, a broken heart, and a broken home—you know what I mean?"

Blues music has permeated much of today's popular music. Many rock groups of the '60s and '70s incorporated blues into their own repertoire. The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, and ZZ Top are just a few examples. John Lee happens to be one of those who influenced these groups in a big way.

In any case, *The Healer* pleases both old blues fans and those who have just recently discovered it.

The first side of the album starts off with the title track, which could only be considered to have a trademark Santana sound to it. If it weren't for the raw vocals of John Lee, you'd swear that it was a new tune by Carlos and the boys. Nevertheless, it is a mellow, yet powerful song that works. Oh, and there's a surprise keyboardist: Chester Thompson of Genesis! What's odd about this is that Chester is better known for his drumming prowess.

The second track is perhaps one of the best on the album. "I'm In The Mood," features John Lee trading vocals with Bonnie Raitt, and boy does this one cook! The vocals alone carry the song, but it is enhanced by Bonnie on the slide guitar. By the way, this was recorded in one take.

Keeping the pace going, "Baby Lee" pairs Hooker with the currently hot Robert Cray. The track begins as a typical blues standard, but quickly sets itself apart when Cray jumps in with a trademark guitar solo.

Not quite so remarkable is the next tune, "Cuttin' Out," which has its good points and bad points. It's difficult to have every song on any given album please a listener, and this one just seems to lack something that's hard to put a finger on.

Closing out the first side is the surprising "Think Twice Before You Go." This song features Los Lobos with John Lee, and is extremely enjoyable. Beginning with a sound reminiscent of Clapton's version of "Further On Up the Road," it then evolves into a lively jam.

"Sally Mae," side two's starter track, is the Hooker/Thorogood duo. This one delivers exactly what one would expect from these two: vocals delivered with feeling, and true-blue guitar work from George. This is a slower tune, and is simple yet interesting at the same time.

A call/response technique is used effectively in "That's Alright." Harmonica and guitar provide the answers to Hooker's calls, which are as bluesy a set of lyrics as can be found. Interestingly, in the despair, some hope is seen: "You've done me wrong, done me wrong baby, but that's alright."

On the mellower side of things is "Rocking Chair." It just doesn't get much simpler than this. A throwback to the "olden days," it is clear that this one is for the older generation, as the title is probably a sly pun about the artists' own age.

Keeping in the slow vein, "My Dream" shows the more sensitive side of John Lee (as if any of it wasn't!) with this soothing ballad. Depending on what your state of mind is when listening to it, you can be either put off by it, or caught up in the lyrics.

Closing out the album is "No Substitute." With this song, the wise John Lee offers his advice to the lovelorn. He explains that only love can make us whole, complete, and happy. And that's it. While psychologists might take exception to the theory, one must respect the common sense values that blues songs offer to the listener. John Lee Hooker aptly demonstrates his knowledge of life through his music; a small taste of which can be found on *The Healer*.

—MARK TIFFANY



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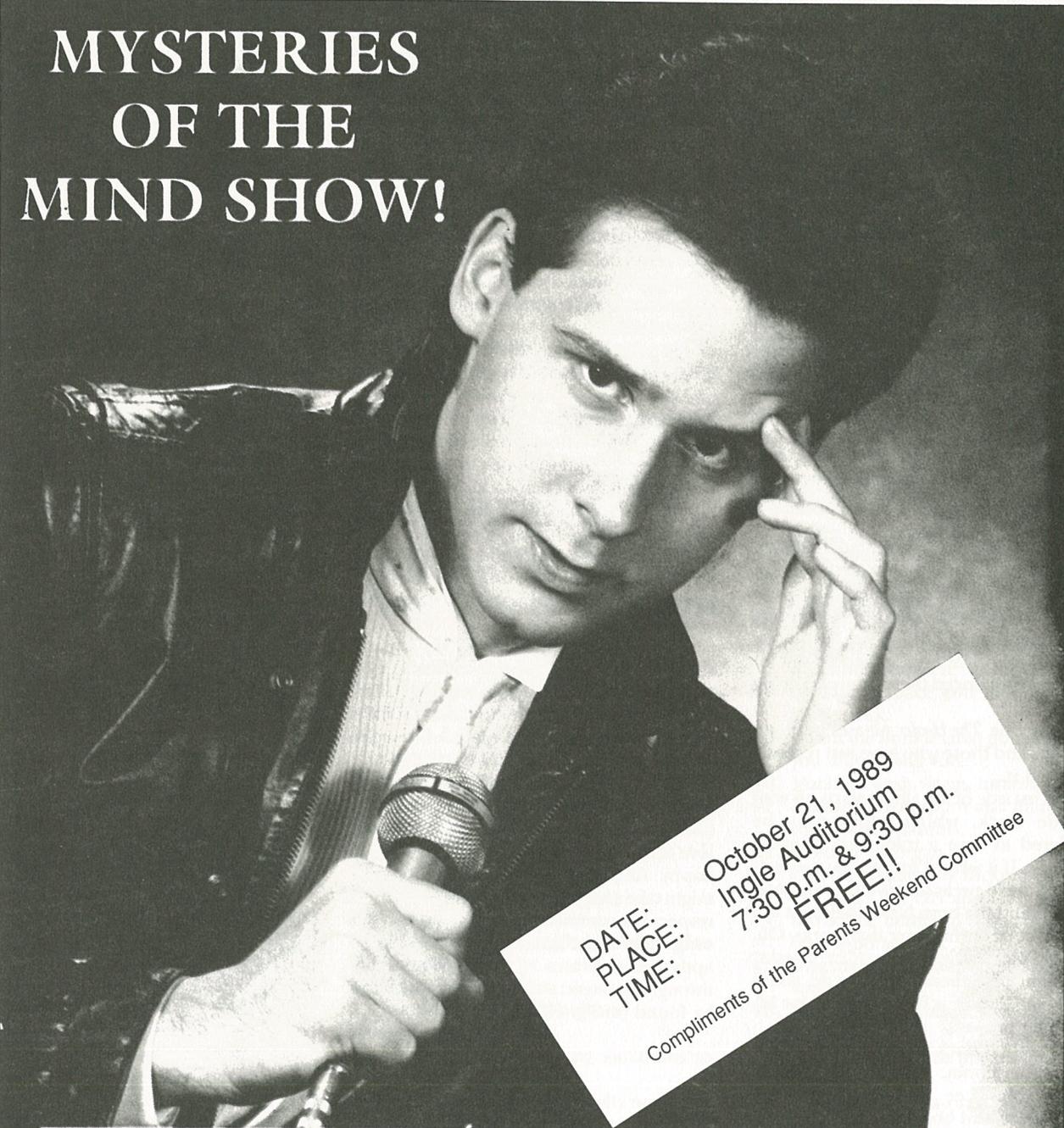
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Men's Soccer Shuts Down Ithaca And Nazareth

The RIT Men's Soccer team continued their successful season with a 3-0 win over Nazareth at home, on the heels of a crucial 3-2 win over Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) leader Ithaca. RIT now trails only Hobart in ICAC action, the only team to beat the Tigers this season. The loss to Hobart was the first for the Tigers against an ICAC opponent in 38 straight appearances, (36-0-2).

It was a windy and cloudy Saturday afternoon when the Tigers took the field for their final regular-season game. They came out gunning and dominated the game on

the field. The Tigers struck first when Joe Dioguardi scored at 23:16, with the assist going to Rick Goeffert. About ten minutes later the Tigers increased their lead to 2-0, when again Dioguardi converted for his second goal, with the assist going to Grant Perry. The first half ended with the Tigers leading 2-0 while limiting Nazareth to zero shots on net. Goalie Jeff Amsden made his second start of the season recuperate from an off-season injury.

The second half saw the Tigers continue to dominate as they pounded the net with 11 shots on goal. But RIT could only convert

on one of them, as Joe Dioguardi completed his hat trick, with the only assist on the goal going to Jarl Johnson. The Tigers completed their eighth shut-out as Jeff Amsden stopped all four shots he faced. The men's soccer team improved their overall record to 12-1, and 5-1 in ICAC play. The Tigers next travel to Union College on Saturday, October 21, with their final regular-season game at Geneseo on Wednesday, October 24. National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-season play is approaching, so check with REPORTER for RIT's soccer schedule.

—JEFF GIBB

William Smith Stymies Lady Tigers, 9-0.



Peter Carvelli

Wednesday, October 11, the RIT Women's Tennis team readied themselves as conference champion William Smith College came to town. RIT looked to pull off the big upset, but it was not to be as William Smith took the match, 9-0.

The second doubles team of sophomore Amy Mastranadi and freshman Michelle Shields took the only set for the Tigers. That

combination won their first set, 6-3, before falling in the next two, 1-6 and 0-6. In sixth singles action, freshman Kathy O'Hara continued her impressive play, forcing her opponent into a tie-breaker in the first set, only to come away empty-handed.

Despite the loss, RIT Coach Ann Nealon remained optimistic. "We knew their caliber of play and we went in there to play to win," commented Nealon. "I'm proud of each and every one of them. I think everyone gave their best tennis."

The loss drops RIT's record to 4-5. They looked to get back to their winning ways Wednesday, October 17, as they traveled to Buffalo State for their final dual match of the season. They will conclude their season October 27-29 with the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) championship at Pine Grove Tennis Club in Camillus, N.Y.

—JIM BRUNSWICK

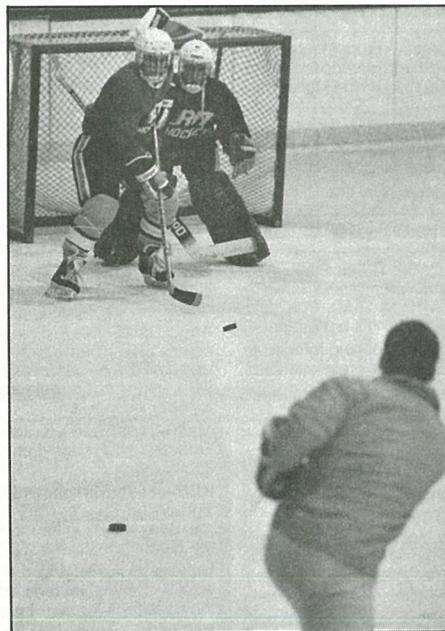
Tiger Hockey Gears Up For Season

Are looking for something fun and interesting to do with your parents this weekend? Then, take them to an RIT hockey game this Friday night, October 20.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. the Tigers will take part in an Orange/White intra-squad game. During the game RIT will be providing refreshments, as well as the return of "RITchie," the Tigers' mascot. Admission will be free, and the Tigers welcome anyone who would like to attend.

During the first intermission the Tigers will be hosting area youth hockey teams, ages 8-11. During this time the teams will skate with the Tigers and practice their shooting and passing skills. First-year head coach Eric Hoffberg stated, "I hope that this game is the beginning of a long tradition of cooperation and community spirit in the Rochester area." He stated that this game will be an opportunity for the Tigers to obtain game experience before the team heads to Notre Dame University for their first two games of the 1989-1990 season.

Also this weekend, the Tigers will begin selling season tickets for the upcoming hockey season. Season tickets will be



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available to the general public for \$40.00, to RIT faculty/staff/alumni for \$30.00, and to RIT students as well as 6-18-year-old children for \$20.00. This package is for 10 home games and does not include the RIT Tournament. Season tickets will save you \$1 off the cost of a ticket at the door.

—JEFF GIBB

Athletes of the Week



Chris Jung

Chris Jung, a junior forward on the RIT Women's Soccer team, has been named Female Athlete of the Week.

In the Tigers' 4-3 victory over Nazareth on Saturday she scored two goals and added an assist, in the process setting new school records for goals and total points in one season. She currently has 14 goals and six assists for 34 points, with three games remaining on the 1989 schedule. Her 46 career points (19 goals, 8 assists) places her third on RIT's all-time scoring list. Only Sandy Southworth (70 pts.) and Darcy Rombough (52 pts.) have scored more while wearing a Tiger uniform.

"Chris is a major factor in the success of the team," explained Coach Jon Poulakis. "Playing up front with two freshmen, she has shown great leadership and has done a lot to pull the front end together."



Joe Dioguardi

Joe Dioguardi, a senior forward on the RIT Men's Soccer team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

Dioguardi lifted RIT to victories over ICAC rivals Ithaca and Nazareth this past week. Against Ithaca he scored two goals, including the game winner, in an exciting 3-2 come-from-behind victory that kept the Tigers alive in their quest for a seventh consecutive ICAC title. On Saturday, October 14 against Nazareth he pumped in all three goals as the Tigers shut out the Golden Flyers, 3-0, in their final regular season game.

"During his four years Joe has been a quality goal scorer for us," commented Coach Doug May, "and this past week he came through with some big goals, especially in the Ithaca game."

Dioguardi is currently tied with sophomore Pete Mojsej for the team lead in scoring with 11 goals and three assists.

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Announcements

Orange/White Game— Friday, October 20th, 7:30pm. Get a sneak preview of this year's Men's Hockey team! Admission is FREE!!

Season Tickets— For Men's Hockey regular-season home games go on sale on Friday, October 20th at noon. Where? Campus Connections, of course! Save \$1.00/game from the price of a ticket at the door! Beat the rush—supplies are limited!!

The persons who bought Tiger turtlenecks from the ski team last spring should call Brian at 359-3253 for a refund.

S.A.A.B.S.— General meeting 7 p.m. Thurs., in the Alumni room (CAU).

Open A.A. meeting— Every Wednesday at 4:30pm in the Skalny Room, Interfaith Center. Everybody welcome! Signed for the hearing impaired.

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The RIT Jazz Ensemble needs musicians! If you're interested in jazz and play trumpet, trombone, sax, piano or guitar, we need you! If interested, contact Geoff Smith at 865-5251 or come to rehearsal—Mon. night at 9:00, Ingle Aud.

Phi Sigma Kappa welcomes parents to our annual Parents Weekend. Hope you enjoy the weekend here at RIT.

RIT Gospel ensemble will have their Parents Weekend concert Sat., Oct. 21, 7:30pm. Please come and enjoy.

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Personals

Jeff— Lets go ski the Greek Peak. We'll pick up a few snow bunnies while we're there...GET PSYCHED!! —Mr. President himself (second only to his big brother).

Matt, Mike, and LJ— Looking forward to all of your parties! Have a great weekend! Love ya! CC and Beth.

Thanks Brothers!!!— Ooops!

Cliffie— Happy Birthday you old fart!

Hey ya little Guinea— Where the hell are you?? Anyway, Happy B-Day!! Stop by, we'll go bowling or sumthin'... From little Oriental bastard...

Alicia— Thanks for always being my model. You are a terrific friend. (Go ahead, imitate her voice so I can laugh—HaHa.) Love in ASA. Michelle.

KPT— North, South, East, West. Can't wait to get together for Spring Break! We'll have a blast! Moe.

Scott Wilson— Here's to a great year! Thanx for being my big brother! Maria.

Ease— Remember our body shots? I'm glad you're my big brother. Thanx for a great time Thursday. I'm sorry about Toucan. Cheryl.

What is a Tiger's favorite word? MORE!!

To the brothers of Triangle— Thanx for a wild night! We are proud to be your new little sisters. CB, KM, MB, AP, KIM.

Are poodles really perky? If so, my definition of perky MUST change!

To the ASA pledges— Stay psyched. We love you!! You're doing great. Love, the sisters of ASA.

To a great DAS melampus— Happy 1st anniversary. We still love you and you're the greatest! Love, DAS. PS. Happy Birthday!

Bruce— You're still nothing to me. You still can't beat me and never will! Still want to play "Skipbo" or have you given up yet? Your Challenger.

Neal— We've waited over two months for this Sunday to come. Everything is set and RTS is alerted not to be frightened by us... Bus trip 1989, something to never be forgotten. The NAVIGATOR.

To my "203" gals— It's been great laughing our buns off. I only got 7 months left and I am looking forward to many more nights! Bootsie.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha welcome our parents to RIT. We hope you have a terrific weekend.

Tony, Righ, Dennis, Mark— How ya doin'? **Bill B.—** Sorry I wasn't at your party. —The one and only for you.

Mark Igz.— Hey baby! What's your sign? Mine's "yours." Love YKW! (SRS).

Leigh and Jenn— Thank you very much for my surprise party!! You both are the greatest!! Love ya guys, Zoe.

Hey Mom and Dad— I'm glad you came up to see me. I miss you lots. Get psyched for a great Alpha Sig Parents' Weekend—third time around. Love you, Francine.

Weber— Hope you ended up finding babes Friday night. Without the "babedetecter" it must have been a little more difficult! Love, L.

Ed and Chewy— Thanks for the "mighty taco" experience. You guys made what should have been a bad time a lot of fun. But we should have known because isn't that what the "F" stands for?

Hillel may have forgotten but we didn't! Congratulations on your engagement. You and Steve have something special which few will ever know—a love for each other. Love, Danielle and Lisa.

Billy— Thank you for being a part of my party, and be careful of those sign posts!

The sisters of ZTA— Sisterhood has its privileges. We love you guys! Love, your first pledge class.

Hi Ho Katy-Poo— Happy B-Day! Now I owe you 2 drinks aye! Love, Seishi.

Amy, Dana, Dave, Ron, Terry and of course Ski— Thanks for making us feel so welcome at the Rita picnic. We had a blast. Let's party-hardy again soon. Mountain and the kids.

Mark— I still owe you two drinks at the Elmwood for the lost bet. Carl will never know why...

KDR— Have you seen that strange looking sign on the Quarter Mile? It's all Greek to me. See next issue for more... The first of the best.

Honorary Mental Ward Patient of the week— Tommy two-tone. So stop on up at the front desk for your prize.

SAS says— Welcome to the Mental Ward. Mom and Dad Weasel.

To the person who sent me the Tab Ad— You know where I live. Why not come tell me. Jay-161D.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau— The fall class of '89 is psyched! We will strive to always be one step ahead! The Associate Members.

Sharyn— Herman misses you and wants to give you a kiss, so why don't you come on over to 68. Don't forget to bring cookies.

Roses are red, violets are blue, to those REPORTER distribution guys, we love you!

Alpha Xi Delta— To the best friends anyone could ever ask for!! We may not always be around but we're always thinking of you! Love always, The off-campus sisters.

Carolyn— I miss livin' with ya, but it's fun to visit. And don't make any more enemies! (Ha-Ha.)

To those respectable, fun-loving guys they call rugby players. Glad we're your friends; Knock 'em dead this week!

Alpha Xi Delta Football— Get psyched to kick ass!

Hi Uncle Andy— Glad things are going well with my ex-roomie. When is my next counseling session?! Guess Who!

Dan— What's it like to be the envy of the campus and live with the LADD members? Inquiring minds want to know.

Mom and Dad— Happy Anniversary! Hope you have a good visit. Love NUTMEG.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges— You guys are hot, stay psyched and have fun (and study). Xi love, You pledge educator.

Miriam and Melissa— You guys are great and Alpha Xi is hot! Love, Kelly.

Dr. Bob's sexual position of the week— In the Grace Watson freezer with a box of Fudgesicles!!

Man's sexual position of the week— With Dr. Bob in Old Perkins on his bar, with the tap flowing.

To Todd— Thanks for all the help you have given me with my management science homework. L.T.

Hey— I'd like another "pastronomy" sandwich! B.Noxious!

To my Big Brother Mike— Thanks! We are the first and will be the best. Ooops!

To my Big Brother Dan— It's going to be a great quarter. Thanks for being my big brother. "The First" to Kappa Delta Rho.

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Members of Kappa Phi Theta— Welcomes parents for Parents' Weekend!

The 1989-90 men's hockey team— Thanks for last Friday evening. Hope you guys can play as well as you can dance! The sisters of ZTA.

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KPT Pledges— We love you and keep up your great works!! XO...Your brothers! PS. Keep up your spirits too!

Matthew— Thank you for a wonderful year! I love you for all the things you are! Thanks for always being there. I could never make it without you. Always and Forever, Beth.

To the sisters of ASA— You guys are great!! We are so psyched!! Pledge class fall '89.

LADD members— Wholly tekillya party! When's the next one? Make sure Dennis the Quaid is present!! A.

To "L" at LADD— No matter what, let's face it, you're a queen. But even worse, I'm your twin! Love ya, A.

To the best membership directors ever— Gina and Daphne. Thanks so much for all your help!! Love ASA pledge class Fall '89.

Hey KPT brothers— Anyone want to go to the south pole for spring break? If so... You're CRAZY!! ...Bob Hope who??

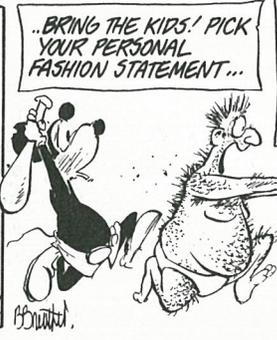
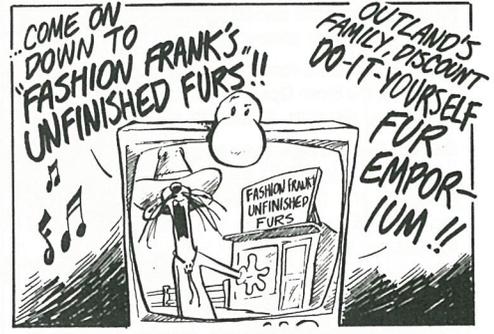
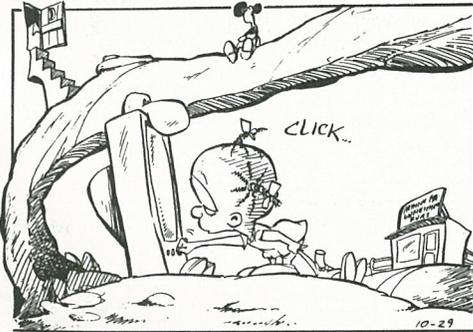
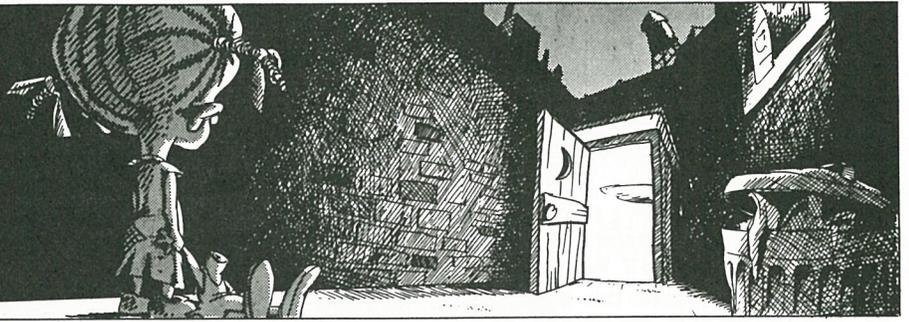
Hey RIT— We're in Florida and your not! Sun and kisses, Craig, Pete, Raeganne and Bronco. PS. GO GATORS.

Andrew Z.— Congrats on your new presidency! Keep up the good work! Your KDR big bro, Jeff.

REPORTER Crew— Your editor loves ya!

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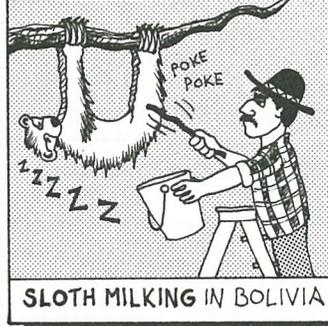
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CULTURAL

Fri. and **Sat.** and **Sun.** Nazareth Dept. of Theatre Arts presents "The Miss Firecracker Contest", a comedy play. **Fri.** and **Sat.** at 8 pm, **Sun.** at 2 pm. Tickets \$5 adults, \$4 students, \$3 senior citizens.

Sat. Cast members from Broadway's "Beatlemania" will perform at the Smith Opera House at 8 p.m. 82 Seneca St, Geneva, 789-2221. Tickets \$12, \$10 students.

Sat. The Pyramid Arts Center presents a film and lecture by Bill Brand about the relationship between radical formalism and radical social content at 8 pm. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. 274 N. Goodman St. Call 461-2222 for more info.

Sat. TAPPI hosts a parent's weekend paper-making demonstration in the Bldg 7 paper lab, 10 am to 12:30 pm.

Sat. RIT Singers/Philharmonia concert, directed by Edward Schell and Charles Warren in Ingle Auditorium at 3 pm. No Charge.

Sun. Concert at the Memorial Art Gallery Auditorium by students from the Eastman School of Music at 3 pm. Works by Milhaud, Schubert, Piston, Ibert and Bach. Free with gallery admission. 500 University Ave.

Tues. George Eastman House presents "A History Of The Photographic Lens" at 7:30 pm, a lecture and book-signing by Dr. Rudolf Klingslake.

Wed. Dr. Thomas M. Lenard, Vice Pres. of Heiden Associates, will speak on "Delivering the Mail-Can Competition Work" at 3 pm in Bldg 6, Rm 1251.

Wed. Visual Studies Workshop presents "Testing the Waters" by Lynn Corcoran. 31 Prince St, 442-8676.

SPORTS

Fri. and **Sat.** RIT volleyball plays at the Ithaca Tournament, 6 p.m.

Sat. Men's cross country hosts the UNYS Championship at noon.

Sat. Men's soccer plays at Union, 2 pm.

Sat. Women's soccer plays at Keuka, 2 p.m.

Tue. RIT volleyball plays Nazareth and Geneseo at Geneseo, 7 p.m.

Tue. Men's soccer plays at Geneseo, 3 p.m.

Wed. Women's soccer hosts RPI at 4 p.m.

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

Fri. Permanent Placement Seminar for students from 10-11 am, sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Mon. Seminar, "Quality Engineering By Design-The Taguchi Approach," today through 10/27, to register call x5000.

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Stopping Procrastination," open to all students, 12-1 pm, bldg 1 Rm 2383, bring your lunch!

Tue. Resume writing seminar for students, 11-12 am, sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Wed. Permanent Placement Seminar 2-3 pm, sign up in the co-op and placement office.

Wed. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Dealing With Test Anxiety Part 1" from 12-1 pm, Bldg 1 Rm 2383, bring your lunch!

Thurs. Panel Discussion, "The Rights Of The Physically Challenged," Webb Auditorium, 7:30 pm, all welcome, interpreted.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Dealing With Test Anxiety Part 2," from 12-1 pm Rm 2383, bring your lunch!

Thurs. Fall Symposium, "Chemical and Materials Science Aspect of Imaging Science," Ingle Auditorium, 8:15 pm. For more info call x 2486

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. Intervarsity 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. TAPPI (Technical Association of the Paper and Printing Industry) meets in Bldg 7 Rm 1104 at 5 pm.

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, 6 pm.

Tues. Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians association (BIGALA) 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, Webb Auditorium, admission \$3. 7 & 9:00 p.m. *Funny Farm*, midnite *Home Of The Brave*

Little Theatre—For show times call 232-4699. *Romero*, *The 6th Annual Documentary Film Festival*.

Marketplace Mall—For show times call 272-1470. *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, *Halloween 5*, *Uncle Buck*, *When Harry Met Sally*, *Batman*, *Lethal Weapon 2*

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

RADAR

Fri. Perkins/Lomb

Sat. Lowenthal/Wiltzie

Sun. Andrews (academic side) / Perkins

Mon. Perkins

Tue. Wiltzie

Wed. Perkins.

Thurs. Lomb/ Loop

ETC.

Fri. Parent's weekend starts today, registration from 3-8 pm.

Sat. Parent's weekend continues today. Tonight's entertainment is psychic Robert Channing in Ingle Auditorium

Sun. Parent's weekend concludes today with a Country Breakfast in the CAU Cafeteria 8-11:30 a.m.

Mon. Senior yearbook pictures will be taken all this week from 10 am-7 pm in the Techmila office, basement of the CU across from REPORTER.

Tues. Double Feature in the Ritz: *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, & *Three Fugitives*.

Wed. Minority Alumni Advisory Committee meeting, 6 pm, alumni house.

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.

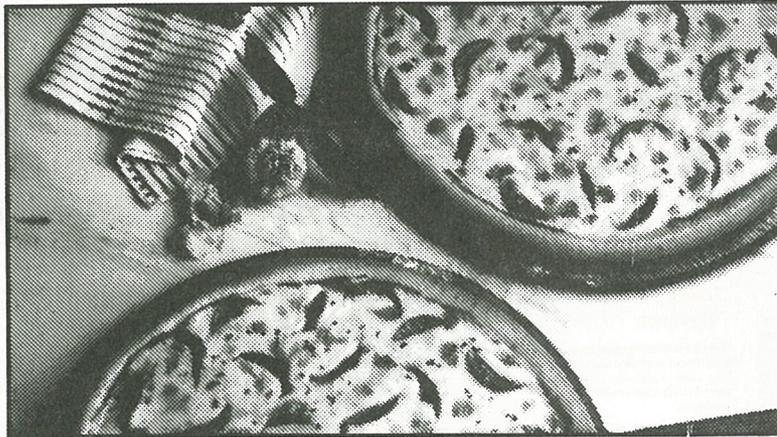
Fri. Sat., Sun., Wed. Ladies night at Greenstreets. Tue. is college night, first drink free w/ ID. 1776 Monroe Ave. Never a cover.

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

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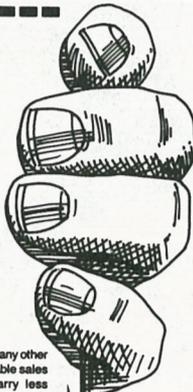
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