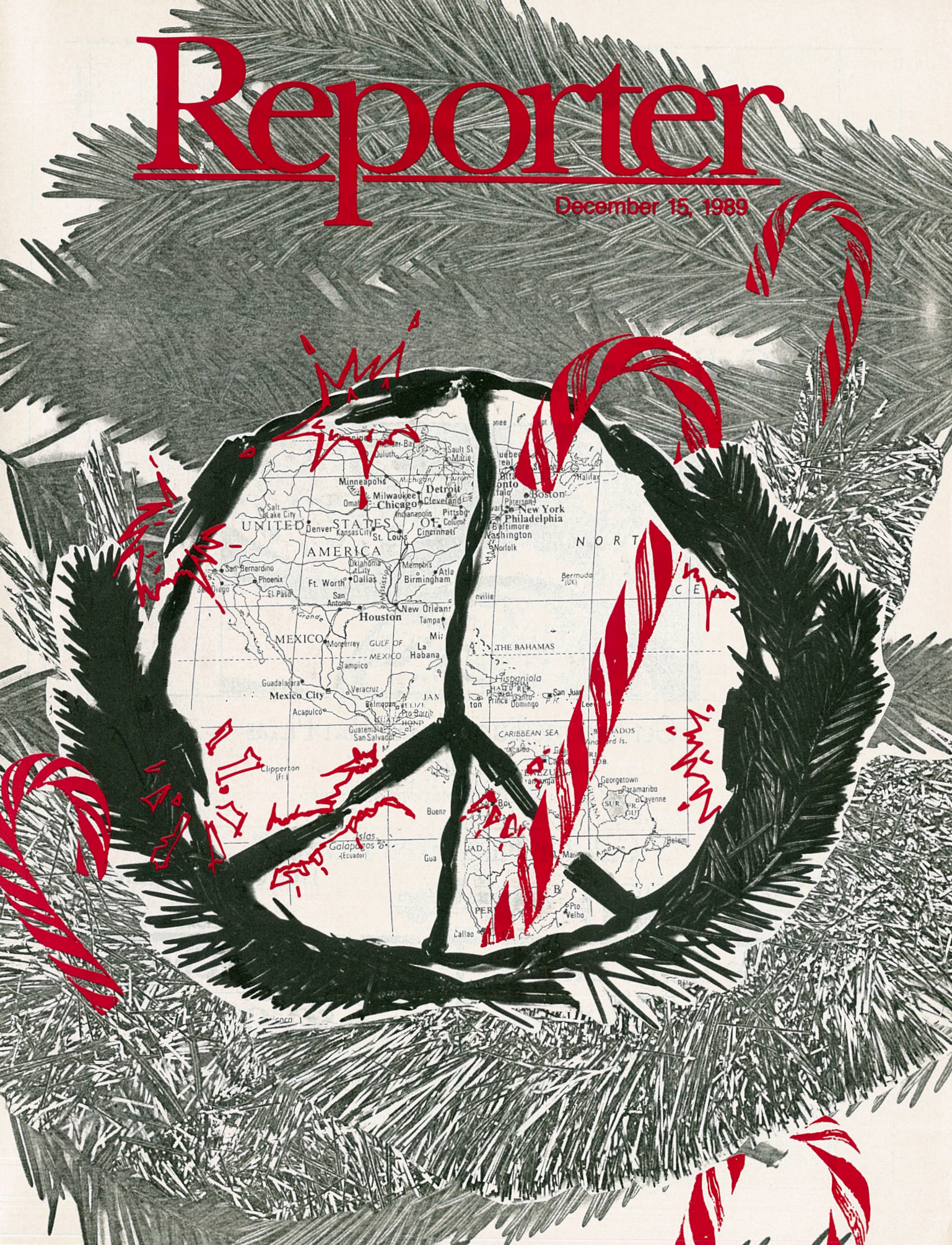


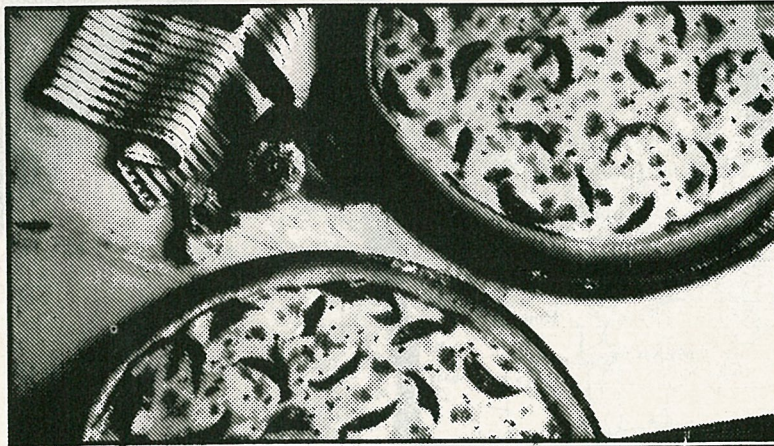
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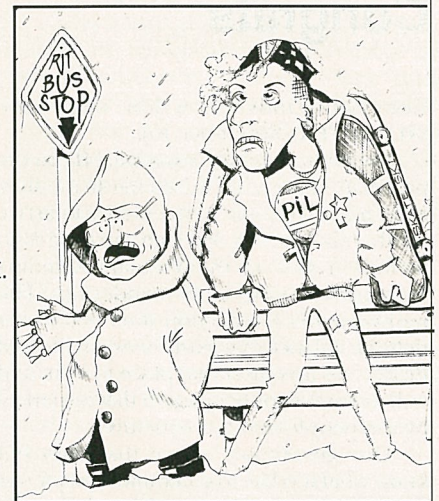
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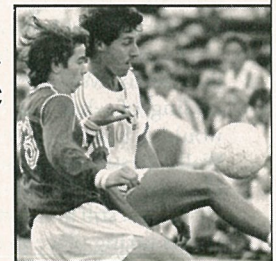
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## Color Issue Congrats

Congratulations on a job well done (REPORTER, November 10).

My home town is Columbia, MD. In the past years I have often driven the 40 minutes, ridden the 30 more on the Metro, to arrive on the Mall in DC. My sole purpose is to include a visit to the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, among other wanderings. The monument is a reflection (literally) of the delicate balance that exists between life and death. It is an emotional place to visit, and well worth the contemplation that is sparked by the people and the structure.

Our generation is one that does not know what it is like to enter into a major war or "peace keeping" action. That difference sets us apart from older generations in large ways. We need to be reminded of the events that passed before us and the impact those events had on this nation's people. And if appropriate, which I think it is, our calm little lives can use a jolt to remind us to honor human life, and death, and to promote peace from within as well as without.

*Patricia A. Zerhusen  
Third-year, Printing*

## What About Us?

President Rose issued a statement that any student on campus who practices the racism, will be subjected to expulsion from college. I applauded the President Rose's action on this, however, I am not pleased that the Institute decided to protect the black students only, ignoring other group of ethnics, gays, and handicaps, especially deaf people.

The deaf students, the largest minority on the campus, have been subjected to much ridicule about deafness on daily basis. Yet the Institute has never issued a statement in support of deaf people. The Institute's policy on protecting, not only black people, but other groups is inconsistent. The Institute must formulate a consistent policy that protects all groups equally.

If the Institute decided to expel a student for being racist, whether it be intentional or not, and not expel other student for prejudice against deaf student or other groups, then I will not support the expulsion of any student until the policy is fair and consistent.

*Farley Warshaw  
NTID Faculty*

## Thanks, Guys

We wish to thank Drs. Rose and Smith, and Sheila Halton, for their efforts to contact family members in the San Francisco-Oakland area after the earthquake, when normal methods of contact were unavailable. It was a big relief to hear that our relatives were safe, and property damage minimal.

RIT administrators are often accused of not caring about the students, but this personal touch demonstrates the opposite.

*Robert (and Rosemarie) Eskes  
Graduate student, Computer Science*

## A G-R-R-EAT TIME

On November 9, Cub Scout Pack No. 128 (Sherman School, Henrietta) held their Dance/Activity Night at the Rush Henrietta Senior High.

A major highlight of the evening was the volunteer work done by RIT's Men's Hockey team. The Tigers served refreshments, danced with the kids and signed autographs.

As coordinator of the event, I've received many positive comments about the Tigers. Their friendly attitudes and enthusiasm

## REPROFILE

The Chinese have an ancient curse: "May you live in interesting times." Well, events happening across the world may change its meaning from a curse to a rallying cry. Talk about interesting times: 1989 witnessed the collapse of the Berlin Wall, the death of totalitarianism in Eastern Europe, and vigorous interest in democracy and human rights.

Even one week before the collapse of the Berlin Wall, few people had any inkling of what was happening. Never would I have conceived of the Berlin Wall's destruction during my lifetime. Having lived in West Germany since 1975, I am still amazed and elated by the events taking place in Berlin. To see East and West Germans dancing on top of the wall, chiseling away at the hated "Anti-Fascist Protection Barrier" (as the East Germans euphemistically named it) was like witnessing a miracle. Watching on television as throngs of East Germans crossed the border into the West illustrates the major changes occurring overnight in that country.

But Berlin was just the beginning— all over Eastern Europe the Iron Curtain is collapsing. In Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, the winds of democracy are howling; their people are tired of being oppressed, of not being in control of their lives, of being kept in a constant state of despair due to governmental mismanagement. Hopefully America will provide a role model for these budding democracies by providing economic and financial aid.

I won't rattle off a list all the major events of the past 10 years for this last-of-the-'80s ReproFile (this ain't a research paper, ya know...). Suffice it to say, unfortunately, that the '80s will go down in history as the decade of greed—the decade that spawned the "ME" generation, Ivan Boesky, and yuppies. Unfortunately, we're very much to blame. Our entire generation seems obsessed with careers, wealth, and getting ahead. We are a group that seems to equate money with success. Maybe the '90s will teach us that there's more to this world than just ourselves.

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Fortunately, along with the new decade comes a new RIT. Take a look around—school spirit here is definitely on the upswing. The new RIT Bengal Tiger is more than a work of art, it's the embodiment of a new spirit at RIT. Last year's Senior Day, the November 10 Tiger Day ceremony, and last week's "Lights On" Christmas-tree ceremony all should become traditions which unite the student body. I congratulate those people involved in organizing these events, who are doing all they can to make RIT a better place to live and study.

From myself and the rest of the REPORTER staff, I wish the RIT community a cheerful, safe holiday season. May we live "with peace on earth, good will toward men."

*Marco Abundo*



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were well noted. With their help the evening was a great success.

Pack No. 128 would like to thank the following players for their help: Tim Cordick, Phil Roe, Chris Palmer, Steve Mirabile, Jeff Reddish, Tom Masaschi and Todd Person.

A special thanks to Coach Eric Hoffberg for his support and cooperation.

*Debbie Kingsbury (Bursar's Office)  
Pack No. 128  
Special Events Coordinator*

## That Time Again

Imagine this: it's Saturday morning, February 24. Outside of your window the ground is covered in snow and the sky is its typical 18/grey. You fear walking outside into sub-freezing temperatures. You have a week off from classes. What can you do to escape the cabin fever that has gripped your world?

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This year's Bahamas package price starts at \$429. The package includes: round trip air fare from the Rochester airport, transfers, taxes, and service charges, 7 nights accommodations, club discount card, Nassau discount card, cruise with free beverage, orientation briefing, and a professional group escort. This is \$49 lower than last year's price!

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Please stop by CAB for more information and receive free SMARTFOOD. Space is limited and all prices go up by \$20 after Friday, January 5.

*Scott Saldinger  
CAB Spring Break Director*

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!

Look for our next issue January 12, 1990.

*Congratulations to Mike Lutzky and Ken Goldman  
for their photography awards at the  
ACP Conference in New Orleans*

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## RHA Cleans Up At Competition

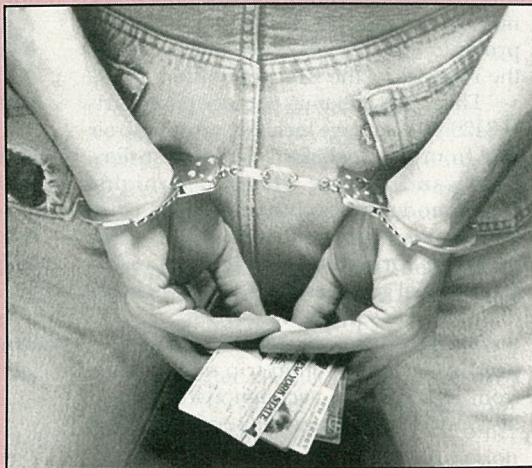
The National Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls (NACURH) recently held its annual conference from November 10-12 in Hartford, Connecticut. This conference was attended by RIT's Residence Halls Association (RHA) as well as 58 other schools, including Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio State, and Penn State. RHA is an independent resident students' government which supports and represents students living on campus by providing services and programming. NACURH is the largest student-run organization in the world and consists of residence halls associations and similar groups.

RHA won two awards at the NACURH conference. The first of these awards was for being the most spirited delegation at the conference. RIT's group was the second-largest at the conference and spent weeks preparing for the event. The group of 20 RIT students were under the guidance of Mary Lynn McGhie, National Communications Coordinator (NCC) for RHA, and Daniel Ambrose, administrative advisor to RHA. With McGhie and Ambrose, this spirited group did everything to draw attention to themselves, from practicing cheers, skits and making posters to purchasing a four-foot-tall inflatable Gummy doll.

RHA also won the award for Best Program of the conference. The program, entitled "Sign Your Name—A Profile of Deafness and Sign Language," was presented by RHA president Anthony LaPerna, Jr. The program, attended by approximately 800 participants, consisted of a 10-minute lecture given by LaPerna with the aid of several NTID students and interpreter Eddie Romeo, and dealt with deafness, sign language and the interpreting process. The lecture was followed

## New Alcohol Policies Go Into Effect

Ken Goldman/REPORTER



"May I see your ID, please?" "No, I'm sorry, we cannot accept a school ID. Do you have your license?" These have become familiar phrases

since last year when RIT stopped accepting school IDs as legal identification at the Ritskellar, Clark Dining Room and Henry's. RIT implemented these policies in anticipation of new civil punishments concerning the possession of alcohol by minors and the use of fraudulent identification in purchasing alcohol.

As of January 1, 1990, three new amendments to the New York State law will take effect. As J. Lee Wood, a writer for various Food Service journals writes, the first is an amendment to the ABC (Alcohol and Beverage Control Board) law, which will make the "use of a false ID while attempting to, or purchasing beverage alcohol, an offense punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and/or up to 30 hours of community service."

A second amendment will not only make it illegal for minors to consume alcohol, but also to possess any alcoholic beverage with the intent to consume. Two exceptions to this law are if the beverage was given to a minor by his or her parents, or if consuming the alcohol is necessary as part of a required curriculum at a college or university.

The third amendment will require all "non-driver identification cards, and all drivers' licenses

by a question-and-answer session and materials concerning deafness and sign language were distributed.

LaPerna feels that this award was a tremendous achievement. "It felt good representing RIT and doing a program of this kind. This program helped to inform students that there are deaf people in this world and that we're all the same, its just that our communication may be different. This award is the most prestigious thing I've won so far in my life."

This program will be presented again in the spring at the NACURH National Conference which will be held in Missouri, with the hopes of winning the Best Program award on a national level. In addition to the awards won this year, RHA has also won awards at past NACURH conferences. In 1986 at Syracuse University they won the Most Spirited Delegation, and in 1987 RHA won the Best School Display.

In the future, RHA hopes to

have a regional or national NACURH conference here at RIT. The RHA office (x6655 voice/TTY) is located in the tunnels under Kate Gleason Hall and is open Sunday-Thursday from 1:00-9:00 p.m., as well as Friday and Saturday from 1:00-6:00 p.m.

—KRISTIN BELL

## Black Students Protest At U of R

On Friday, December 8, students from all over the area attended a rally at the University of Rochester (UR) to address the issues of university insensitivity and racially-motivated incidents on campus. Many identified from experiences in their own colleges. Others were curious as to what was to come about. The overall mood seemed a mixture of anxious tension and total confusion. Shortly after 1:00 p.m., flyers were passed out, beginning with those all-too-familiar words reaching the

desks of university presidents all over the country: "We The Black Students Demand..."

Zanetta Harris, president of UR's Black Student Union, spearheaded the rally with an inciting opening speech. Her words reflected the frustration of the majority of black students who attend that university: "We are serious, and we're not just going to let them do what they want to. The educational system needs to be changed" She was referring to the university's curriculum, which she believes fails to satisfy the general body of African-American students. Harris criticized UR's President Dennis O' Brian for not initiating any policy changes to alleviate the tense racial situation on campus.

Following Zanetta was Minister Ahvay Muhammed, regional advisor to the Minister Louis Farakkahn. He advised the black students of UR to "stop living in an *Alice in Wonderland* of Education. You cannot expect a 'Eurocentric' institute to teach



issued to persons under 21 years of age to have the words 'UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE' boldly printed on them." Lou Ferrari of the Rochester Sheriffs Department says, "The new laws will now allow us to more easily confiscate illegally acquired alcohol, and to press charges against those found in possession."

Currently, if a minor illegally consumes alcohol at one of RIT's facilities, the Institute could be held ultimately responsible for any harm caused to the minor while in an intoxicated state. With the new laws, Gary Gasper, Assistant Director of Food Service, says, "It is hoped that the responsibility for behavior will switch from the restaurant operator, Food Service in this case, to the minor attempting to purchase alcohol." This will make the job easier for Food Service employees who serve alcohol, especially student workers who may not be as experienced with identifying false IDs.

According to Bruce Peterson of Student Affairs/Judicial Affairs, the Institute has always tried to hold students accountable for their actions. As the judiciary, Mr. Peterson handles many alcohol-related incidents on campus. "I follow state laws, county injunctions, and Institute

policies when handling a case," he says, adding, "The new penalties will be meshed with the current rules of the campus."

As yet, there has been no discussion of the possibility for policy changes on campus. "We don't go out looking for students with alcohol, and we're not going to start," says Campus Safety's Lee Struble. "Campus Safety only goes to parties that they have received complaints about, or that are out of control and could possibly pose danger to the students themselves."

This policy applies to residence hall dwellers as well as those living in RIT apartments. Usually, RIT's policies on alcohol incidents allows them to be resolved internally, without outside law enforcement. However, Campus Safety will continue to monitor parties, and Food Service will continue to confiscate any falsified ID cards, send them to the Campus Safety department, and forward the ID to Student Affairs for proper judicial action.

Since RIT policies have dealt with underage drinking and use of fake IDs for years, the new laws set forth by New York State will not bring major changes to the campus.

—LISA PRATT

African history."

"We have come here to teach you something," said Vice President Tiffany Taylor in addressing the white students and faculty. "All I ask is that you come here with an open mind, and be willing to listen." Similarly, Wiener Mondesdir, cultural director for Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC), acting as an RIT representative, put things in perspective by saying, "What's going here is not accusation but education."

In an effort to address the concerns of African-American students, the UR's President O'Brian stepped up to the podium. "I am not here to negate or deny," he stated, admitting that "white folks haven't learned very well." He relayed to the crowd that things were being done to improve conditions for blacks, yet stressed that, "In the long run, it is up to the faculty." Black Student Union member Paul Butler challenged Dr. O'Brian to publicly state at what priority was the issue. To

this, President O'Brian stated that "the university has a lot of number one issues."

To the students from RIT who attended, the event was *deja vu*. The December 8 rally addressed all the grievances and issues that the November 17 protest held during the RIT Bengal Tiger dedication had brought up. Among the list of demands were: initiating effective school racial policies, mandatory cultural diversity courses for all freshmen, and increased minority faculty recruitment.

Noting the correlation between the UR rally and November's protest at RIT, it is apparent that the issue of racism is of much broader scope than any single institute. Many RIT students turned out to support the rally at UR but, says Jacklyn Gayle, social director of BACC, "We cannot give U of R students any hope that things will get better at their school when nothing is being done about the situation on our own campus."

—DAVID MARTIN

## Brick Beat

The crime statistics for the month of November are in...

According to Campus Safety, there were 22 reported Larcenies on campus during November. The residence halls experienced five of these incidents, while four incidents were reported in the Perkins Green apartments.

Eight cases of Criminal Mischief were reported in November. The majority of these incidents occurred in the student parking lots on the east side of campus.

A total of 38 students were sent to Student Affairs for a variety of incidents involving inappropriate behavior. Two of these students were charged with Grand Larceny as a result of a Campus Safety investigation involving the theft of camera equipment from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Remember that when you go home for Christmas break, crime doesn't go on vacation. Take your valuables home or leave them with a friend.

## Racism In The Round(table)

As the concern for race relations on college campuses increases, the issue becomes a topic for conversation. The RIT History Roundtable Student/Faculty Conversation will openly discuss ideas and thoughts on race and race relations on Wednesday, December 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the College Alumni Union Fireside Lounge.

The Roundtable was introduced to RIT two years ago by the Liberal Arts Department history faculty. Twice a year the Roundtable, consisting of RIT faculty, students, staff, and student group representatives, meets for a discussion of issues which have held importance through time and have become a current public concern. All discussions are open to any student or faculty to attend and to get involved. The second Roundtable discussion this year will focus on the changes in communism.

According to history professor Frank Annunziata, who proposed the topic of race, "the discussion will be left open-ended for students to share their views. The discussion will deal with all issues concerned with race but will not center around any specific one." When asked why the group chose the topic of race for discussion, Professor Annunziata stated that there was no specific reason except that race is a much talked-about issue. However, history Professor Richard Lunt added that, due to certain racial incidents here on campus as well as on other campuses, the need to recognize this topic has increased.

Wednesday's History Roundtable discussion on race has been in the planning stages since early this fall. All students and faculty members are encouraged to come and share their thoughts and ideas.

—STEPHANIE LAVARELLO



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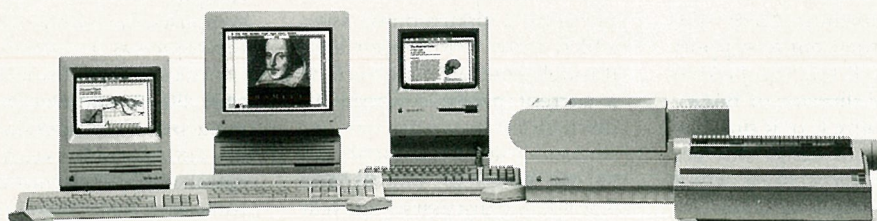
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## End Racism But Do Not Censor Ideas

In a "Letter to the Editor" in the October 13th issue of the REPORTER we (RIT Chapter of the American Association of University Professors) wrote that we were "saddened by the outburst of racist incidents at RIT." Accordingly, we urged that "when individuals are face-to-face victims of bigoted epithets their attackers should be punished severely," but we also advised that "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."

Unfortunately, RIT has punished Kappa Phi Theta students for ideas they expressed in a skit. Kappa Phi Theta is a fraternity for hearing-impaired students. The following is the November 11, 1989 *Democrat and Chronicle* account of the skit:

"In the skit, one person, portraying someone who is deaf, approached a 'minister' who 'restored' his hearing.

"A second person, appearing to be blind, approached the minister and supposedly had his sight restored.

"A third person, appearing in blackface, approached the minister and was turned 'white' when powder was thrown at him."

African-American students in the audience were offended and considered the skit "harmful." RIT agreed and punished the students. They were placed on "deferred suspension," required to do 50 hours of community service and had to move off campus.

But what was the offense for which the Kappa Phi Theta students were punished? Were they punished for practicing racial discrimination? Or were they punished for trying to relate deaf people to a society in which most people have hearing, just as blind people and blacks live in a society in which most people have sight or are white? Or were they punished for being naive—not understanding that racism permeates our culture and language?

Recently, drama students at the Southwestern Missouri State University wanted to present a play on AIDS in which the central characters were homosexuals. Fundamentalist Christians in the community who believed homosexuality to be sinful tried to force a cancellation of the play. Should the university have cancelled the play to prevent "harm" to the Christians? Or were, in fact, the Christians "harming" the homosexuals?

Because "harm" in all of these instances is relative, depending on whom one asks in the community, our Constitution includes the First Amendment to protect individuals from being punished for expressing their ideas. Moreover, because people frequently disagree, the only way to achieve understanding and improve society is to have a free exchange of ideas. The Founding Fathers knew from studying the past that in the long run the good ideas would win out over the bad. We are witnessing that process now in Eastern Europe where authoritarian communism is being replaced by democracy. The First Amendment does exclude from protection a narrowly defined area of speech in which the harm is so immediate and great as to require censorship. For example, one cannot shout "fire" in a theater. Similarly one cannot shout bigoted epithets at another person in a face-to-face confrontation. This is harassment and a punishable offense.

A university, and a democracy, cannot be said to be truly free if either censorship of ideas or racial discrimination exists. Martin Luther King, Jr. understood this. He wrote "A Letter from Birmingham Jail" (1963) because he had been jailed for marching in protest against racial discrimination despite an injunction prohibiting such a march. The City of Birmingham had sought the injunction because it was an effective way to censor the expression of King's "harmful" ideas. However, King refused to be censored. In one of its most regrettable decisions (*Walker v. City of Birmingham*, 1967) the United States Supreme Court upheld the injunction and assented to King's jail sentence. In dissent, Justice Brennan wrote that the Court had let "loose a devastatingly destructive weapon for suppression of cherished freedoms."

It is possible both to prevent censorship and to take a strong stand against racial discrimination. The strategy should be two-fold. First, the distinction previously stated needs to be adhered to: face-to-face verbal attacks on individuals should be punished and all other racially discriminatory statements should be tolerated. Secondly, expressions of racial discrimination must be vigorously responded to. Immediately after the Kappa Phi Theta incident the President of RIT should have publicly informed the Kappa Phi Theta students that while they have their right to express their ideas, he has his right as a citizen, and indeed feels obligated as the President of RIT, to tell them

he thinks their skit was hurtful to African-Americans, destructive to the educational process and un-American.

The danger in suppressing "harmful" ideas is that it drives them underground where they will fester and the learning process of discussion is prevented from taking place. Individuals who practice racial discrimination need to understand their actions, why they are harmful and why they do it. In all probability the Kappa Phi Theta students did not realize they were expressing racism in their skit. Education, not censorship, is the path to understanding.

However, understanding alone will not end racial discrimination; an unswerving determination is imperative as well. The primary burden rests with the white majority of administrators, faculty and students. In "A Letter from Birmingham Jail," Martin Luther King, Jr. was addressing 1963 conditions in Alabama. While the racial climate at RIT is vastly different, what is strikingly similar is the attitude of many whites. This is what King wrote:

*... I must confess that over the last few years I have been gravely disappointed with the white moderate. I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negroes' greatest stumbling block in the stride toward freedom is not the White Citizens "Counciler" or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate who is more devoted to "order" than to justice; who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice; who constantly says "I agree with you in the goal you seek but I can't agree with your methods of direct action; who paternalistically feels that he can set the timetable for another man's freedom; who lives by the myth of time and who constantly advises the Negro to wait until a "more convenient season."*

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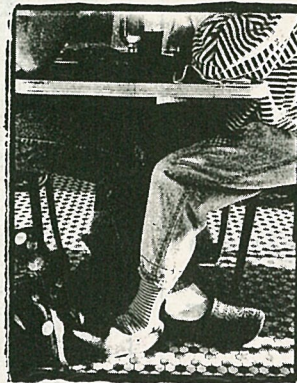
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Friday, December 8 marked a new tradition here at RIT: The "Lights On" ceremony marking the holiday season by lighting the evergreen trees along the Quarter Mile.

Each tree was up for grabs to any department or group of students which wanted to bid on one. Forty-five of

them were available for bidding, and 100 groups were competing for them at a cost of \$50 per tree (\$25 for students).

Physical Plant donated approximately \$2,000 worth of labor and ran power to each tree. A hydraulic "cherry-picker" was provided to decorate the treetops. Campus Safety was charged with the tedious job of keeping an eye on the trees in addition to their normal duties.

The lighting ceremony was held at 8:00 p.m., just before the evening's hockey game, and even Dr. Rose was able to attend the celebration. Some particularly interesting trees were the CAST tree and the Ombudsman's tree.

"This is the start of a new tradition at RIT," said Husamettin Bayazit, a recent international business graduate and organizer of the event. "Let's light our campus with Christmas spirit."

—JOE MARINI



# But Soft! What Through Yonder Bus Stop Blows?

Winter Quarter is here, much to the dismay of that unfortunate group of students that must rely on the shuttle bus system to take them around. The following poems were submitted by Sam Abrams' creative writing class in light of the absence of bus shelters at the front of the school. We hope you enjoy them.

## THE OPEN BUS STOP

I wait for my lover in the rain  
water splashes up, the bus never comes  
When will he come, when will love be born  
again?

Tokens clutches as if easing pain  
silly to some  
I wait for my lover in the rain.

Mascara begins to bleed and stain  
no shelter from all the tears, no sun  
When will he come, when will love be born  
again?

Having no shelter, a song without refrain  
left open to be shunned  
I wait for my lover in the rain.

There probably seemed nothing to be  
gained  
protecting the rain drenched lover, unloved  
When will he come, when will love be born  
again?

The wrong bus passes by disdained  
people pass by, undone  
I wait for my lover in the rain.  
When will he come, when will love be born  
again?

—Kimberly Laux

## SHELTER

Sheltered only by the sun when it shines,  
We wait to be moved.  
No shelter from the cold wind when it snows,  
We're forced to wait to be moved.

We wait to be moved  
With or lives in our arms.  
We're forced to wait to be moved,  
A shelter will not win an award.

With our lives in our arms,  
We ponder the sense of our surroundings.  
A shelter will not win an award  
For excellence in architecture.

We ponder the sense of our surroundings,  
The rider's plight does not cross the mind,  
For excellence in architecture  
Is not important to them.

The rider's plight does not cross the mind  
Of the builders and the planners;  
Is not important to them  
With a roof over their heads.

Of the builders and planners  
Little else must be said.  
With a roof over their heads,  
Pigs are led to slaughter every day.

Little else must be said:  
No shelter from the cold wind when it snows.  
Pigs are led to slaughter every day  
Sheltered by the sun when it shines.

—Jeff S. Saxman

## MAMA'S ARMS

These things are at the mercy of Mother  
Nature's whims.  
Fresh black asphalt, shiny new buildings,  
three benches by the curb  
We'll never be safe and warm as in Mama's  
arms again.

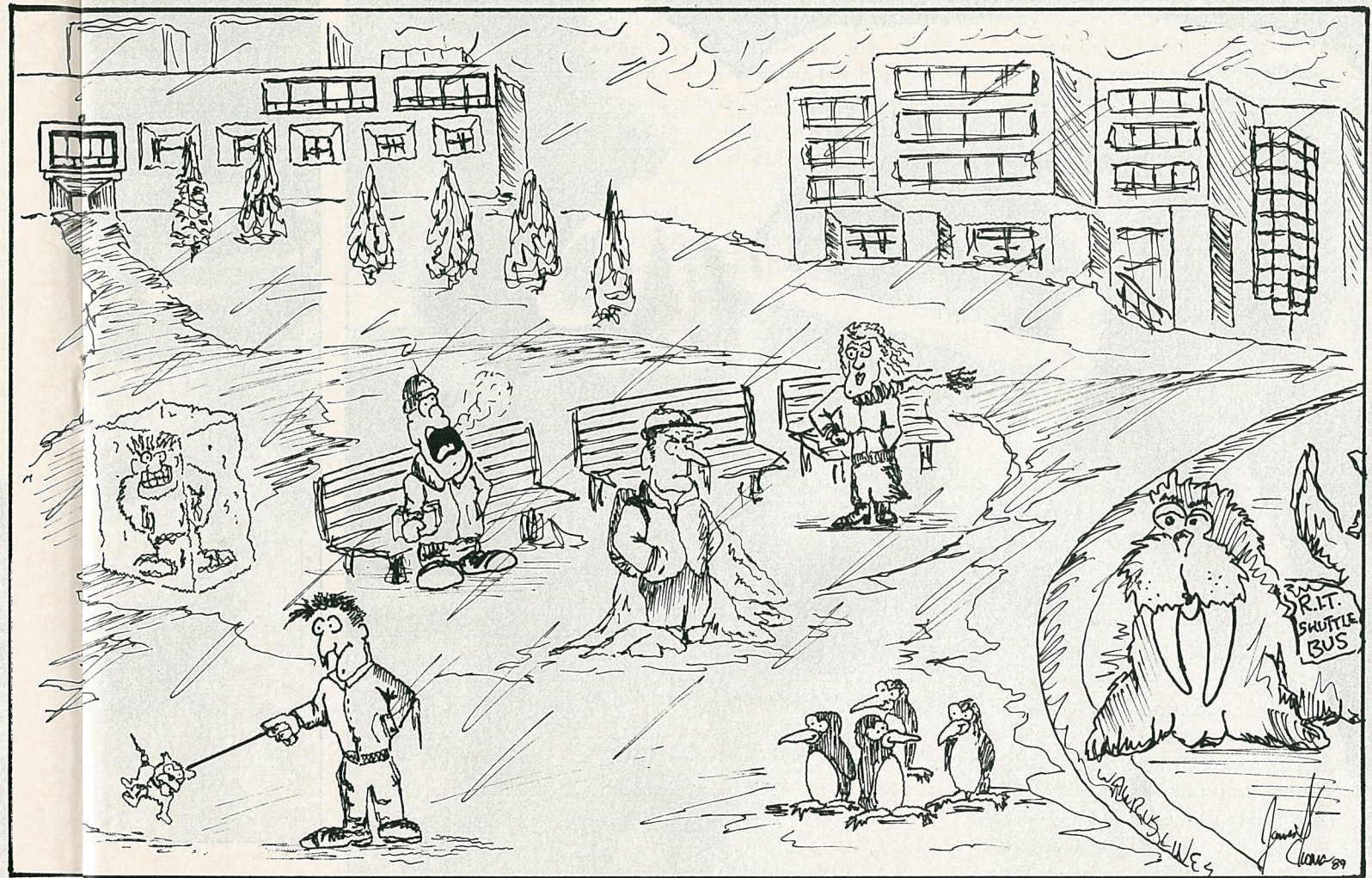
Use public transportation.  
Save space, conserve resources, cut down on  
pollution  
These things are at the mercy of Mother  
Nature's whims.

"I'm so cold, I'm freezing to death."  
You could die a thousand little deaths at a  
place like this.  
We'll never be safe and warm as in Mama's  
arms again

This is how important we are!  
An indication of someone's concern.  
These things are at the mercy of Mother  
Nature's whims.

Bob Dylan said, "Try imagining a place  
where it is always safe and warm."  
If you wait at the new RIT bus stop that is  
what You'll have to do.  
These things are at the mercy of Mother  
Nature's whims.  
We'll never be safe and warm as in Mama's  
arms again.

—John Galambos



## THE CURSE

There is no shelter from the storm,  
So I shiver in my black high heels  
And I wrap my wool coat tighter  
As the sharp wind bites my cheeks.

So I shiver in my black high heels  
And the cold wind shreds my stockings:  
As the sharp wind bites my cheeks  
I try to dream of warmth.

And the cold wind shreds my stockings!  
I glance quickly at the time.  
I try to dream of warmth,  
As my toes are growing numb.

I glance quickly at the time,  
The DAMN bus is late again!  
As my toes are growing numb,  
I curse the missing bus stop.

The Damn bus is late again!  
There is no shelter from the storm.  
I curse the missing bus stop  
And pull my wool coat tighter.

—Lora Cappel

## RAPED AND FREEZIN'

We continue to be pushed and pulled  
Stranded with no roof over our head  
Students left to die out in the cold

Thrown away like a bread with mold  
Beaten down until blood drips red  
We continue to be pushed and pulled

The administration is easily bought and sold  
Have they ever listened to a word we have  
said?  
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They don't care as long as they get their pot  
of gold  
On all their bullshit the kids are fed  
We continue to be pushed and pulled

Once again gasping for air under a  
stranglehold  
The chilling winter winds are what they  
dread  
Students left to die out in the cold

The story is finally told  
When will the last tear be shed?  
We continue to be pushed and pulled  
Students left to die out in the cold.

—Gerry Schmidt

## WHY BUILD A BUS SHELTER

I can't stop shivering.  
I wish I had a fucking car.  
There's no shelter sheltering.

The winter winds are weathering.  
The walk would be too far.  
I can't stop shivering.

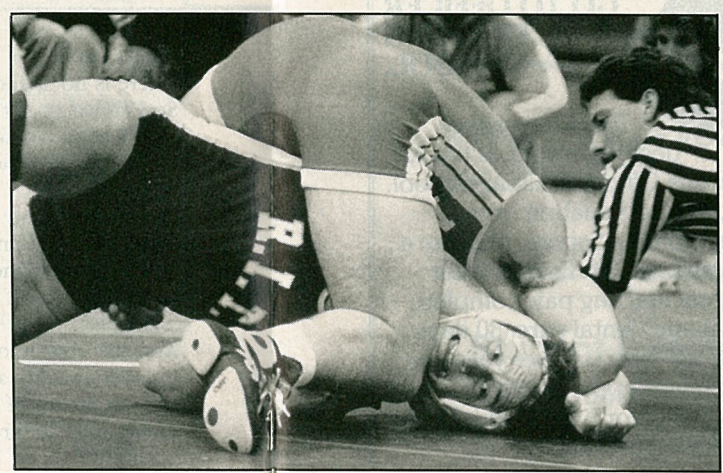
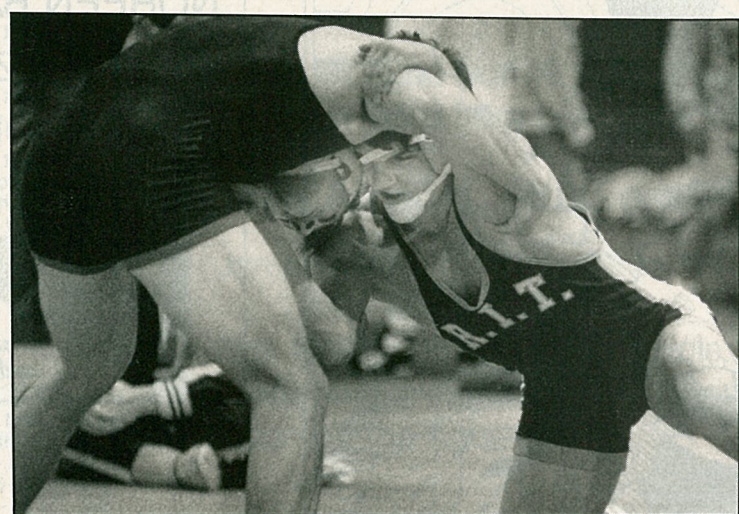
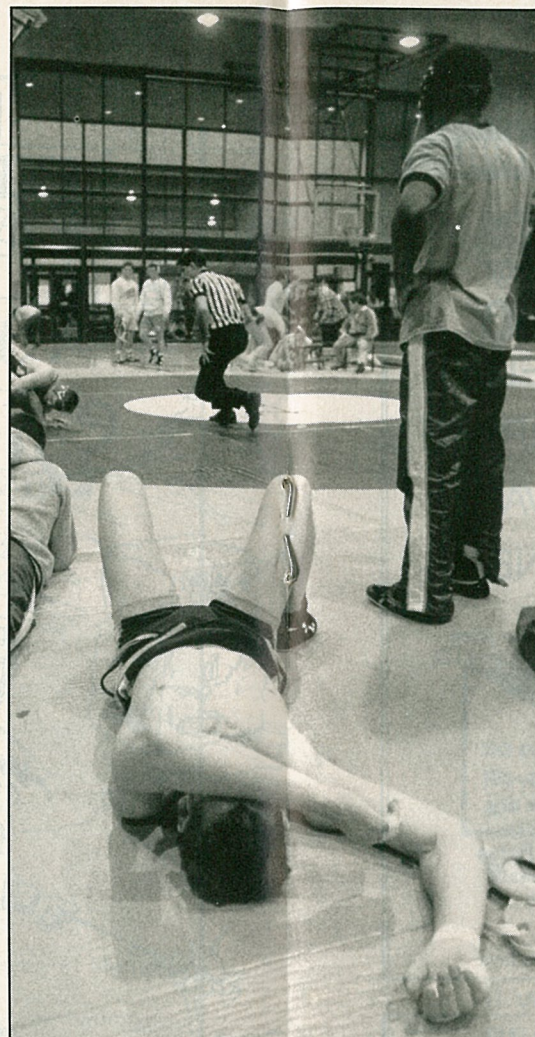
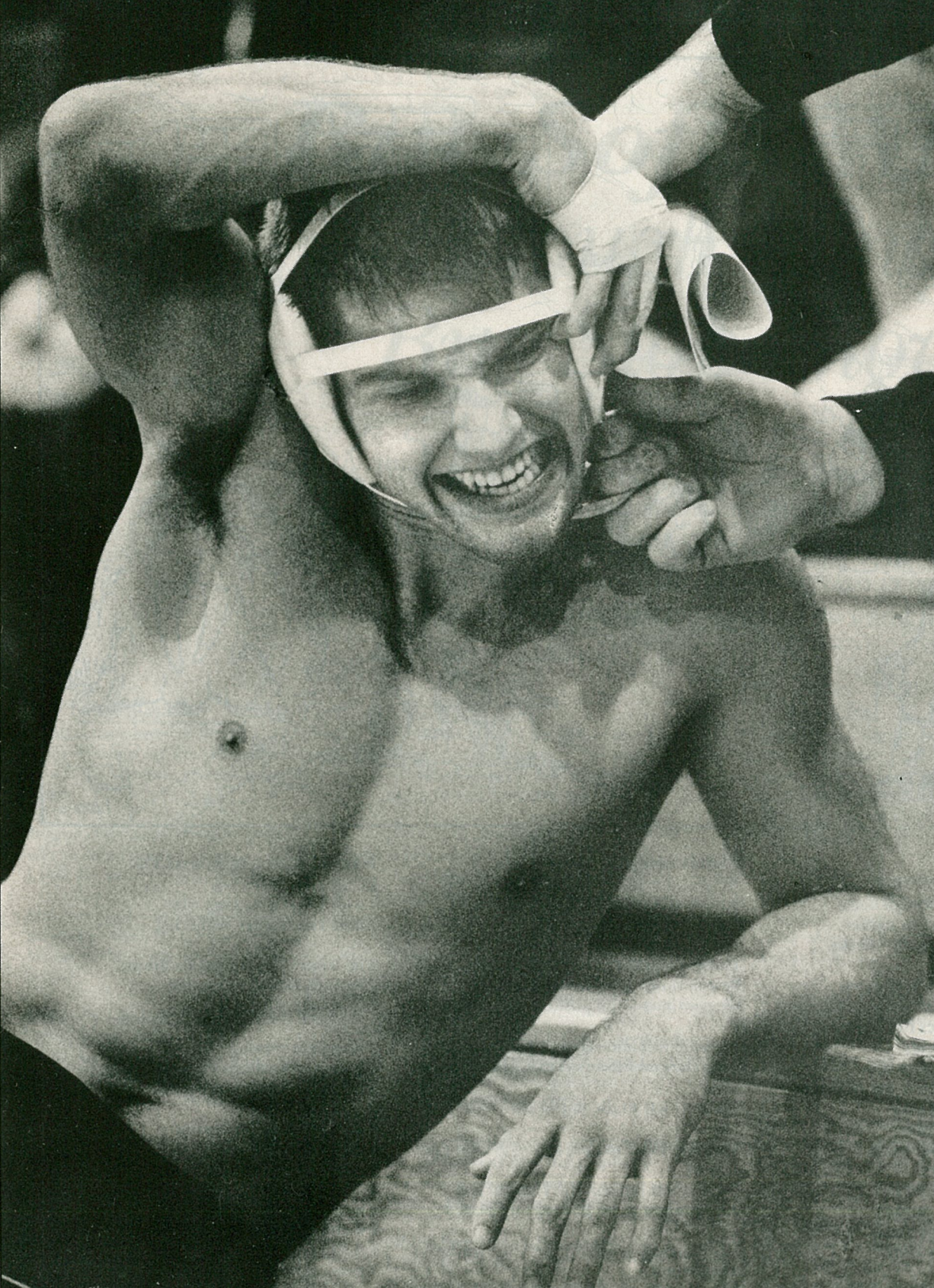
The wait is evering.  
The bus will take me far.  
There's no shelter sheltering.

My red ears are weltering.  
I wish I was the Czar.  
I can't stop shivering.

The cold is hindering.  
I wish I had a car.  
I can't stop shivering.  
There's no shelter sheltering.

—Eric Kremer





On Friday, December 1, the day of open registration this quarter, the RIT Wrestling team was busy elsewhere. For the past week they had been practicing twice daily, preparing for their weekend tournament. But this time instead of traveling away to some distant college, it was RIT's turn to play host.

Fourteen colleges from around the country, including Division I powerhouse Kent State were invited to this season's RIT

Invitational Wrestling tournament. This would be the second major meet for the young, aggressive squad which had placed 11th at the Ithaca Invitational. The team, coached by Earl Fuller, was ready to take on all opposition, ready to win at home.

Saturday started out slowly for RIT, as Dwayne Henry (129-lb. weight class) and Morgan Esser (153 lbs.) both lost close matches and failed to advance in the standings. RIT also watched as Jeff Frisk (161 lbs.) battled back from a first-round defeat with a win in his second match. Frisk could not continue his success and was pinned and eliminated from competition in his third match. Co-captain Rich Perry's match, delayed due to a protest, did not take place until late on Saturday. Time took its toll, as Perry was pinned halfway through the round and failed to place in the top six.

The team was down but not out as co-captain Brain Hart and Ilias Diakomihalis both coasted through early round competition and continued on into the finals on Sunday. Heavyweight Chris Mohr lost his opening match, 3-4, but defeated the rest of his opponents to advance to the finals. Dave Ciocca (170 lbs.) and co-captain John Boyd (180 lbs.) both wrestled well enough to continue on and take part in next day's competition.

Sunday's wrestling included five RIT athletes battling for the top places in their weight classes. Ilias Diakomihalis wrestled impressively en route to first place by defeating his final two opponents by decisions. Diakomihalis leads RIT with a 10-1 match record. Chris Mohr continued his success and finished up third, winning two of his four wins by pinning his opponents. Brain Hart wrestled hard on Sunday but lost in the championship round, 1-3, and ended the invitational in second place. Dave Ciocca and John Boyd dropped their final decisions but placed sixth in each of their weight divisions.

As the invitational came to a close, RIT examined its results. The team finished up in sixth place, defeating all other Division III opponents. Individually the team did well, taking first, second, third and two sixth-place finishes. They gained experience from the meet, experience that would help them along into the rest of the season. But for now, it would be more practicing, more drills and more stretching.

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## Top 10 Movies Of The '80s

With over 10,000 movies coming to the silver screen during the decade that spanned the '80s, it comes as a rather unfair task to choose the ten movies that stood above from the rest. Each represents a bold, unprecedented piece of life strung together to make a film; a testament to a film-maker's ability to make a story work while told through the perspective of the camera. The camera does not lie; it is the actors and their ability to make a character come to life that make a great film. They can be old pros such as DeNiro, Brando, or new faces like Kevin Costner and Willem DaFoe.

Listed in countdown-like fashion starting from number ten, here the top 10 flicks of the '80s:

10. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*—With Harrison Ford as the famed archaeologist Dr. Indiana Jones (aka Dr. Henry Jones, Jr.) who wrestles the Lost Ark of the Covenant from the Nazis. The reason for its low rating is that Steven Spielberg insulted our intelligence with its sequel, *Temple of Doom*.

9. *Batman*—Michael Keaton surprised most of us who saw him as Beetlejuice, bringing new life into the caped crusader while Jack Nicholson laughed along as the Joker, stealing most of the show from Keaton.

8. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*—Steven Spielberg and Bob Zemeckis, that's who. Bob Hoskins starred as Eddie Valiant, a third-rate P.I. stuck with finding out who framed this goofy Toon. Kathleen Turner stole the script with the line of the decade: "I'm not bad, I'm just drawn that way."

7. *Back To The Future*—Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd brought new meaning to the words "time travel," and gave some insight into what might happen if a boy went into the past and his mother lusted after him. Strange but it made a great story.

6. *sex, lies, and videotape*—Perhaps one of the boldest movies to date about the dishonesty, half-truths, and miscommunication that some relationships succumb to because neither side wants to believe the other. An insightful film that outdoes most films with a higher budget (it cost less than \$100,000 to make—cheap for a film).

5. *Die Hard*—Bruce Willis went from no-name to big-name in the '80s despite his brash, devil-may-care attitude that got his career off to a big start with TV's *Moonlighting*. Still, it was this smart action film which showed Willis had guts when he needed them.

4. *The Last Temptation of Christ*—Willem DaFoe starred as Jesus Christ in this fictional account of his life as depicted by Nikos Kazantzakis' novel of the same name. DaFoe portrayed Jesus as a real live human being who was capable of being tempted by evils as easily as ourselves. An especially moving soundtrack came from this movie by the "Sledgehammer" himself, Peter Gabriel.

3. *Platoon*—DaFoe's first big role was in Oliver Stone's Vietnam movie which showed the struggles and conflicts of American GIs within the confines of the jungle and among themselves. This stood as one of the most gritty, heart-gripping tales of the Vietnam conflict. Many veterans and even those with little prior knowledge of the war left the theaters scarcely uttering a word.

2. *Lethal Weapon II*—Mel Gibson and Danny Glover starred as an unlikely team in the original, but by this charming sequel they have come to know each other and respect each other's abilities as well. One of the reasons this made the list was it's excellent mixture of action, suspense and, most importantly, humor. One could almost say that comedy was the *Lethal Weapon* in this excellent flick. As a sequel it also answered a few questions that the first left behind.

And for the Best Film of the '80s (drum roll, please....):

1. *Rain Man*—Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise starred in this unlikely team of brothers who come to know each other well on a cross country trip, where the only destination they arrive at is brotherly love. Dustin Hoffman plays an autistic savant who seems incapable of showing any emotion and when he does, it's out of place. But through a period of about two weeks they develop an incredible understanding of each other and themselves. Hoffman is so believable as an autistic that it is hard to imagine him as anything else.

Well, there you have it—the top ten movies of this decade. This list is in no way the absolute law of the land when it comes to representing the '80s, but is the mutual opinion of three writers: myself, Rob Walsh and Jim Choma. See you in the '90s!

—BOB COUSINS

## REPORTER'S Most Influential Albums Of The '80s

Compiling a list of the hottest albums of the '80s, the ones that reached out and grabbed us, was not the easiest task. REPORTER has carefully selected several album titles representative of the decade that is rapidly coming to a close. Albums were selected using such factors as new and unique innovations in music, sales, chart position, airplay, personal favorites and general consensus. In no particular order, here are REPORTER's hot picks of the '80s.

So—Peter Gabriel: Contained songs that gave us some of the most innovative videos ever. Without a doubt, a true "Sledgehammer" of an album.

*The Joshua Tree*—U2: Probably the most popular release from a band that will continue to have a large following in the '90s.

*Brothers In Arms*—Dire Straits: One of the biggest sellers on the compact disc format. Churned out the classic "Money For Nothing"

*Synchronicity*—The Police: One of two trios on the list. Included the smash "Every Breath You Take."

*Now And Zen*—Robert Plant: "The Tall Cool One" samples some of his own work from his 'Zeppelin days.

*Tattoo You*—The Rolling Stones: An album that had little difficulty "starting us up." The release of this album was followed by a subsequent tour that many thought was their last.

*Moving Pictures*—Rush: The second trio on our list. This progressive Canadian band's best seller to date.

*Hysteria*—Def Leppard: These guys returned after a stormy four years and defined the power of hard rock. Spent 96 weeks on the charts, sold 9 million copies and belted FM radio with seven hit singles.

*Thriller*—Michael Jackson: The Wayne Gretzky of popular music. Eclipsed the sales mark for albums, selling 43 million copies worldwide. An achievement that will be difficult to match.

*Appetite For Destruction*—Guns 'N' Roses: Brought back the hunger to rock 'n' roll, and the kids ate it up.

*Graceland*—Paul Simon: The talents of musicians once stifled by apartheid were allowed to flourish.



*Abacab*—Genesis: A fine effort from a band that won't release another album until 1992 as the members pursue their own projects.

*No Jacket Required*—Phil Collins: Huge airplay from the man who has the most hit singles in the eighties, either solo, with Genesis, or on duets.

*Purple Rain*—Prince and the Revolution: A monster smash to go along with the movie of the same name. Kids everywhere were "going crazy" on the dance floor to the sexy, upbeat, soulful voice of "his purpleness."

*Dream of the Blue Turtles*—Sting: The Police's frontman holds his own as a solo artist and formulates a truly unique sound.

*Faith*—George Michael: First white artist to top both the pop and soul charts.

*Document*—REM: This album propelled them into the limelight, making them one of the most popular American bands today.

*Tracy Chapman*—Tracy Chapman: With acoustic guitar in hand, Tracy spread her powerful social message across the land.

*Asia*—Asia: A debut consisting of musicians who performed with progressive bands in the '70s. The top grossing FM rock 'n' roll album of 1982.

*90125*—Yes: Placed Yes back onto the music scene with its phenomenal production. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" shot to #1.

*Speaking In Tongues*—Talking Heads: David Byrne and company never fail to blow their audience's minds with their unusual style of music.

*Combat Rock*—The Clash: Brought some fun to FM radio with the songs "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

*Chicago 17*—Chicago: Led by the characteristic vocals of Peter Cetera, the band that has been doing it for years struck it big once again the 17th time around.

*Rebel Yell*—Billy Idol: With his harsh vocals and Steve Steven's blazing guitar, Billy Idol became an FM and MTV fave.

*True Blue*—Madonna: The "material girl's" most mature effort to date as she confronts social problems such as teenage pregnancy on "Papa Don't Preach." Definitely an artist for the '80s as the controversial Madonna always found her way into the media.

*Raising Hell*—Run DMC: The first rap artists to make "hip hop" a contending musical genre.

*War*—U2: The eighties saw a large number of "college" albums gain airplay on rock and roll radio stations, with *War* beginning the revolution. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "New Years Day" became veritable anthems.

*1984*—Van Halen: The last album recorded with "Diamond" David Lee Roth

on vocals. "Jump," "Hot For Teacher," and "I'll Wait" all became teen classics.

So, what do we have to look forward to in the new decade? REPORTER predicts that the music of the '90s is headed for greater simplicity, with ever-increasing use of electronic gizmos. Natural instrumentation will be on the decline as such applications as digital delay and sampling play greater roles in music.

The top albums of the '80s have been compiled by various members of the REPORTER staff. Capsules provided by Gerry Schmidt.

## A Preview Of Up-And-Coming Blockbusters

Beside summer, the Christmas season is perhaps the best time to head out to your local theater for a great movie. Unfortunately, with all the movies that are released during this time of the year, there are just as many bad movies as there are good. Here is a condensed list of the most promising movies this season has to offer:

*Born on the Fourth of July*: Yet another Vietnam War drama written and directed by Oliver Stone starring Tom Cruise, Willem DaFoe, and Kyra Sedgwick. Based on a true story of a soldier who is paralyzed in Vietnam and later led protests against the war. Oliver Stone says this is his second Vietnam film in a trilogy (the first was *Platoon*). The actors and director certainly have potential, but we'll have to see if Stone gives this movie as much intensity as *Platoon*.

*Blaze*: Written and directed by Ron Shelton starring Paul Newman and Lolita Davidovich. Political sex scandal involving Louisiana governor Earl K. Long who has a meaningful relationship with stripper Blaze Starr. Lets hope Paul Newman can bounce back from his tired *Fat Man and Little Boy* and not end up with another "sleeper."

*We're No Angels*: Comedy directed by Neil Jordan starring Robert DeNiro, Sean Penn, and Demi Moore. Two convicts escape from prison and are mistaken for priests. This movie will show an appealing return to comedy by Sean Penn (remember *Fast Times...*), but hopefully it's not as silly as Jordan's last film, *High Spirits*.

*Family Business*: Drama directed by Sidney Lumet starring Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, and Matthew Broderick. The family business of robbing banks is passed down from grandfather to father and then to grandson. This one, again, has some very big-name actors, and will be the first movie for Hoffman after his Oscar-winning performance in "Rain Man." If the characters are likable and the script is right, this could be the big flick of the season.

Well, this season's movies look entertaining, and I hope at least one is worth six dollars! Have a good break, and I'll be looking for you—AT THE MOVIES!

—JIM CHOMA.

## A Christmas Carol Brightens The Season

Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* returns to GeVa Theatre to delight people of all ages for the holiday. Most of us probably know the basic plot of this timeless Christmas story: A heartless and stingy old man named Ebenezer Scrooge is confronted by three ghosts who show him what he has been missing in life and what the future holds. When he awakes from what was all a dream, he becomes a changed man.

With its use of special effects and general merriment, *A Christmas Carol* at GeVa has the power of warming any Scrooge's heart. This play has little difficulty capturing the audience's attention as scenery drops from the ceiling and ghosts climb out of the floor. Smoke quite often enhances the effect by highlighting the coldness and loneliness of Scrooge and also signals the arrival of the ghosts. Adding to the setting of London in 1843 are the authentic-looking costumes, especially the actresses'. Also interesting is the way the cast portrays several different characters. For example, a young actor plays the parts of Tiny Tim, Scrooge at 12 years old, and a messenger boy. The dancing and the music is very enchanting and the choreography excellent as the characters make great use of the stage.

*A Christmas Carol* runs through Christmas Eve. The performance schedule can be obtained by calling the GeVa box office at 232-1363. Tickets can be purchased for \$5.50 by showing your student ID 15 minutes before the show. An interpreted performance is scheduled for Friday, December 17 at 4:30 p.m. Go and see a performance that will leave you with a smile on your face.

—GERRY SCHMIDT

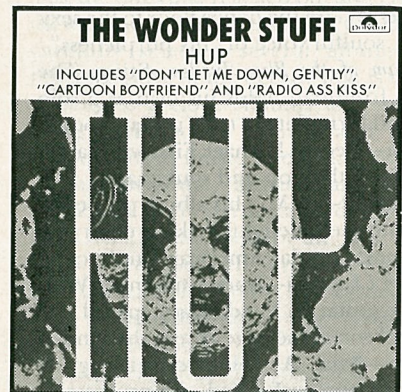


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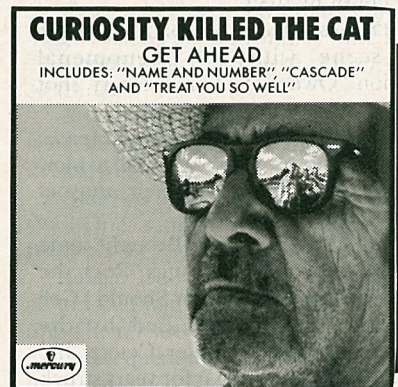
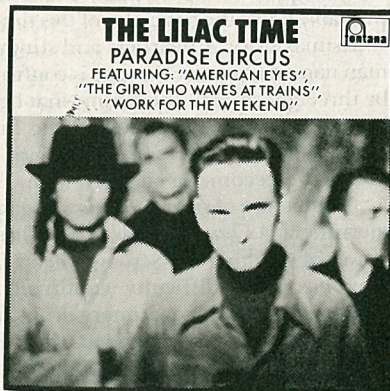


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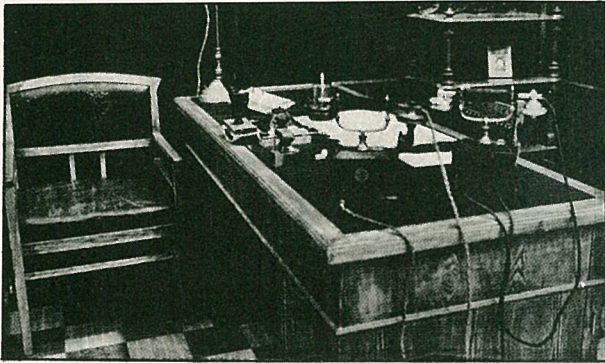
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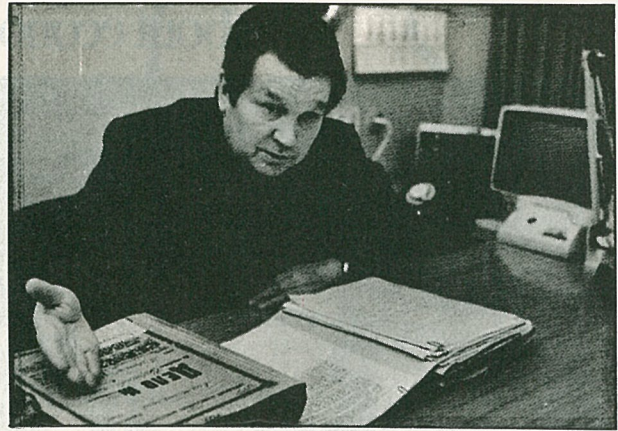


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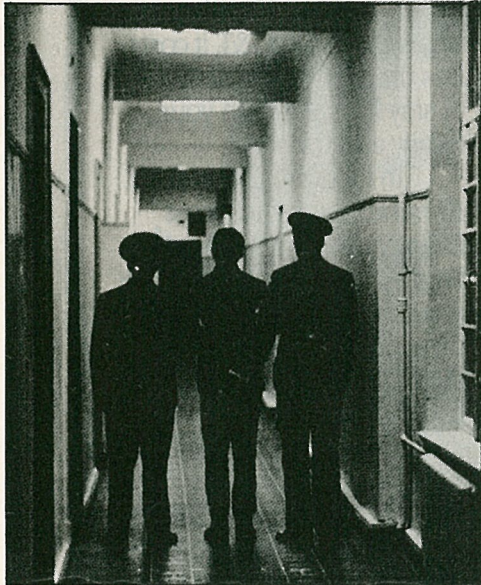
## Inside Campus Safety: A Documentary



High-tech is the name of the game in the dispatch room. Here, one can see the desk from which all emergency calls are handled. Notice the double-phone-line setup.



Officer Yuri Andropov explains how cases are handled in the department: "Basically, we pin up a 'Judgement Poster' (see fig. 1) and let the officers take potshots at it with some darts. Whoever gets closest to the guilty circle gets to decide the punishment."



Officers lead a student, a suspected kingpin in a campus-wide homework-dealing ring, down a hallway to his interrogation.

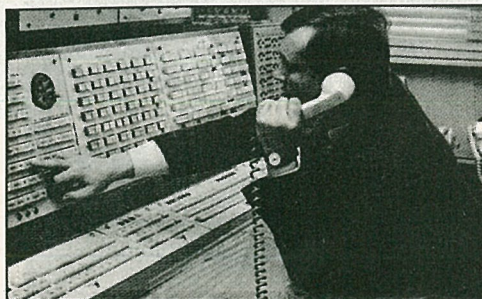


New officers are "thought-conditioned" in the procedures of the department. Cadets rarely drop out of the program, and those who do are usually either never heard from again or go to work for Wendy's.

—JOE MARINI



Figure 1: A typical "Judgement Poster"



Officer Gotuda Gulag demonstrates the new "Big Brother" machine, a device that keeps track of all illegally parked cars on campus. "We expect our revenues to increase dramatically with this baby," says Gulag.

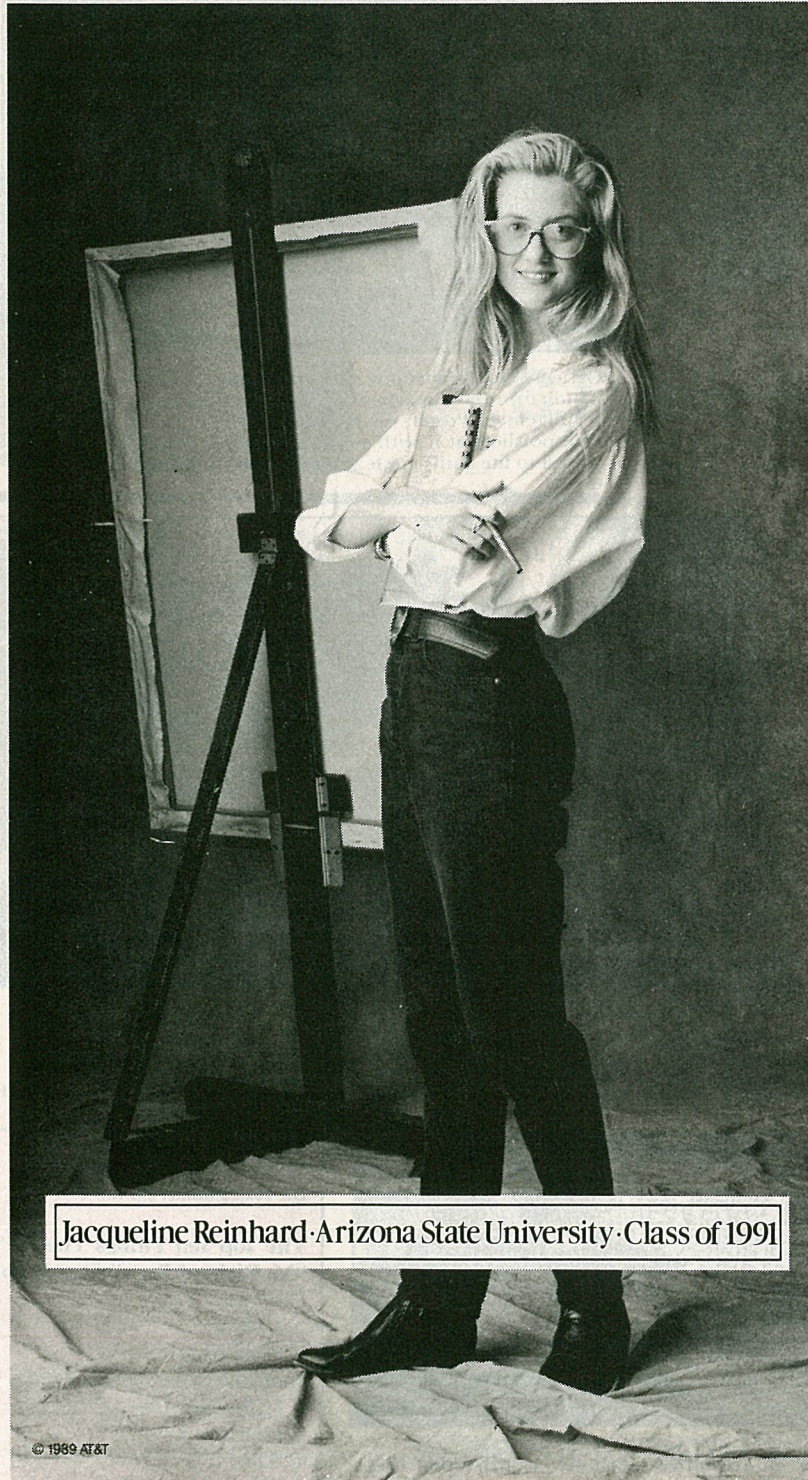
*Did you ever wonder what the "M" stood for in Dr. Rose's name? So did I.*

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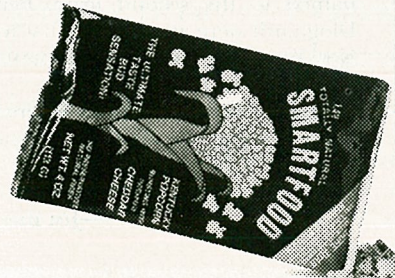
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# SCOREBOARD

## Tigersharks Host ICAC's

The RIT Men's and Women's Swimming teams participated in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) Swimming and Diving Championships on the weekend of Saturday, December 2, held here at the RIT pool. The seven men's and women's teams competing for the title were Ithaca, St. Lawrence, Alfred, Hobart/William Smith, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Clarkson and, of course, RIT. For RIT, the men finished sixth, and the women came in fourth behind Ithaca, William Smith and St. Lawrence.

The Lady Tigersharks had stellar performances from Amira Gumby in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Karen Strumlock in the 1000-, 500- and 200-yard freestyle, and Kim Koenig in the 100-yard butterfly. Gumby is presently 0.10 seconds away from the qualifying time required to participate in the nationals in the 50-yard freestyle. Distance swimmer Strumlock lowered her times substantially in all her events, particularly in the 200-yard freestyle, where she came from behind in the last length of the race to take third place. Koenig also dropped her time in the long and difficult 100-yard butterfly.

For the RIT men, Ken Rubin dove in the 3-yard board competition and scored sixth. In the 500-yard freestyle, the Tigersharks took sixth, seventh, and eighth with co-captain Andy Kingdon, Scott Vadney, and Mike Pioggia, respectively. Freshman Nick Jensen came in sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50:41.

Both teams recently returned from a week-long training session in Florida. Dual meets began last Saturday, December 9 at SUNY-Cortland. The next home meet is scheduled for Saturday, January 13, with the Lady Tigersharks vs. Russel Sage College. See you there!

—SANDRA HORTON

## Harriers Finish Ninth At Nationals

On the strength of their third place finish in the New York State Regional Qualifier on November 11, the RIT men's cross country team advanced to the National Championships at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois on November 18. In the

qualifier, hosted by RIT at nearby Cragie Brae Golf Club, Coach Pete Todd's harriers were paced by senior co-captain Pete Jensen's third place finish. Jensen cruised through the hilly five-mile course in 26:26. He was followed by freshman Greg Coughlan (13th in 27:02), junior Jim Brunswick (18th in 27:09), junior Jim Brunswick (29th in 27:27) and senior co-captain Marty Tomasi (33rd in 27:34). Smart pacing throughout the race by the Tigers left them with 92 points, just short of winner St. Lawrence University (80 points) and University of Rochester (85 points). Ithaca College (107 points) was the fourth and final team to qualify out of the state.

At the NCAA Division III Championship, the RIT runners moved steadily through the pack of over 180 runners. When it was all over, RIT stood ninth, their third best showing ever at nationals. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh won for the second consecutive year with 55 points. Pete Jensen again led the way for the Tigers, finishing 46th in 25:11. Jim Buhrmaster (72nd in 25:33) ran very strongly as he was the second Tiger harrier to cross the line. He



Brian Thomas

was followed closely by Coughlan (82nd in 25:39) and Brunswick (85th in 25:41). Sophomore John Payne (128th in 26:11), Tomasi (144th in 26:21) and senior Hans Laudon (176th in 27:09) rounded out the squad.

Coach Todd completed his 25th season at RIT. Along the way, his runners captured their fourth straight Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) crown. He loses only Jensen, Tomasi and Laudon to graduation.

—JIM BRUNSWICK

## Tigers Stop Short Of Championship

The RIT men's soccer team tried to make it to the NCAA Division III Championship game for the second consecutive time last month. Unfortunately, the Tigers came up a little short, losing to Greensboro College, 2-0, in the semifinals held at Elizabethtown College (PA).

On their way to the semis, the Tigers had to first dispose of Binghamton in the first round of the NCAA New York State Regional. This was no easy chore: Binghamton took the Tigers to overtime before losing 3-2. Ithaca fell much easier in the regional final as RIT defeated their conference foe 3-1.

The Tigers continued their winning ways at the NCAA Quarterfinal on November 11, defeating Plymouth St. 2-0. Second half goals by freshman Mike Gibbs and junior Don Robbins allowed the Tigers to pack their bags for Elizabethtown.

Despite their semifinal setback, Coach Doug May's Tigers had another very successful season, including an 18-2-0 record and their seventh consecutive Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) title. RIT players garnered numerous post season awards. Grant Perry was named ICAC Player of the Year and was joined on the All-ICAC first team by Joe Dioguardi, who led the conference in scoring with 16 goals and seven assists for 39 points, and Jarl Johnson. Chris Sterling and Keith Kijowski were named to the second team. Perry and Dioguardi were also named first team All-New York State. Don Robbins was named to the second team.

Graduation will hit the Tigers hard as Perry, Dioguardi, Johnson, Sterling, Jeff Amsden, Glenn Maksymiak and Scott Wilson all capped off brilliant careers.

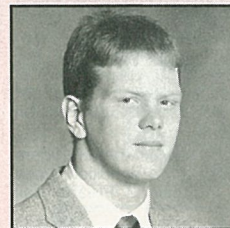
—JIM BRUNSWICK





*RIT center Scott Martin Dives for a loose puck during the Tigers 6-4 victory over Conesius last Friday. Goalie Fred Abraham made 20 saves bringing his total for the year to 212. The Tigers will try to improve their 10-4-1 record tonight at Potsdam. RIT's next home game is Jan.12 against Plattsburg.*

## Athletes of the Week

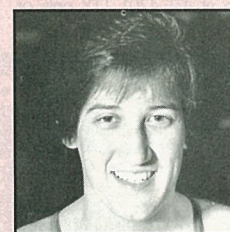


**Doug Murdock**

Doug Murdock, a senior tri-captain on the RIT basketball team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

The 6' 5" center led the Tigers to victories in three of their four games this past week, as RIT improved its overall record to 4-2. The Tigers defeated St. John Fisher (75-66), Thiel (93-89 in OT), and Brockport (84-66), with the lone setback coming at the hands of Geneseo (74-67).

Murdock averaged 17 points and nine rebounds for the four games, with his best performances coming against Thiel (23 points, seven rebounds) and Brockport (20 points, 17 rebounds). For the season he is shooting 61 percent from the field, and leads the team in scoring (16.2 per game) and rebounding (9.2 per game).



**Karen Strumlock**

Karen Strumlock, a freshman on the RIT swimming team, has been named Female Athlete of the Week.

Strumlock placed first in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle in RIT's tough 127-103 loss to the SUNY-Cortland this past weekend. In addition, she anchored the 200-yard freestyle relay team to a first-place finish in a time of 1:58.43.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Strumlock recorded an exciting come-from-behind victory over Cortland's Kari Ann Robinson in a time of 5:54.96, 20 seconds ahead of Cortland's Mariann Krynsinsky (6:14.40).



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## Personals

**Merry Christmas** Zoe, Leigh, Lisa, Heather, Andrew and Brian! Here's to great friends. . . Lisa.

**Heather Buck** is a terrific friend and now you all know. Thanks Heather! Your old roommate, Lisa.

**Happy Holidays SOS 90!** From the exec. board.

**Phi Delt**— Merry Christmas and get psyched for the party! Love, Bonnie.

**#68, Merry Christmas Bunnie!** I love you!  
**Hey Alpha Sig**— Get psyched for a rowdy and awesome Christmas party. Cheers!! —Your Social.

**Happy 36th Birthday Mom! 12/15/89.**

**Phi Sigs**— I wish you happy holidays! I will see ya all in 1990! Love, Donna Jean.

**Claudia and Jen**— The original golden girls. I love you guys. Come see my new place. XOXOX hugs and farts —Cindy.

**AXD**— The off campus sisters are psyched for Christmas.

**Laurie, Kelly, Melissa**— Oh yes, it's almost Christmas. Ho-Ho-Ho- come on down.

**RIT Cheerleaders!** Way to go! When you rock RIT rocks, when you roll RIT rolls. Let's shake this place up —RITchie. (A special hi to Tina and Laura.)

**SOOSH!** Evil Jr. will happen soon! Let's just keep our butts in line for school, aye! Love, Bobby Balls.

**"Blood and fire are too much** for these restless arms to hold, and my nights of desire are calling me back to your fold."

**SUSIE**— Welcome to your first TabAD! Happy Birthday!! (Now let's see you put on your new gift, pant, pant.) Love, Lee.

**DIB**— Welcome back. I love you. KDS.

**SKT**— You guys better get ready for a wild and fun winter quarter. Don't ask me why! —CB.

**Vatche**— Can you make an 11:15pm appointment for me sometime?? I'll tell ya. I need it badly!! —Chris B.

**Hey Rex**— When are you going to call again?? It has been sooooo long. Two Pounders.

**Hey SKT and LSDT**— Hope you all had a great break! Have a great quarter! Love, Sandy.

**Charlie**— Nothing is easy, but it's a start. Love, Allie.

**Smart-Ass, Faker**— I hope your B-day was great. Love you, Booby Flesh.

**Johnnie**— I want to see your dancing dog not a limpo. Love, Frankie.

**Amy**— Glad you're my little! Good luck with pledging! Zeta Love, Karen.

**DINA** don't know BO!

**Heather B. and Lisa P.**— You gals are great!! Thanks for everything. Lisa.

**100 Colony**— May we end 1989 in a drunken state!

**Karen**— Here's to celebrating the new year . . . finally. —HEE HEE.

**John Szczesniak**— 19 more weeks! Enjoy and thank! Love, Pebbles. P.S. you are the bestest big brother.

**Lynn**— Guess you can stop holding your breath now. Told you I'd send you one. Love ya, Tom.

**Tanya**—Tip: Smile more, ACT friendly and be extra nice to that strange wierd person who likes you so much.

**Heather J**— I have Progenia!! Love your COS/LSC Buddie.

**Hey Jim**— 10 tacos and a bus accident in one day, pretty harsh - uh? Maybe the Hilton will pay off this quarter— lets hope!

**Louis, Lori, Missy**— Thanks for always making it possible for me to smile. Let's enjoy it while we can. I'll miss you! Jane-O.

**Mis, June, LOI**— I'll miss you more! . . . Louis.

**Hey Jolly ole' lush Santa at Triangle**— Have a unmemorable evening aside the tree! It's gona be another bomb-da-lambdaed occasion! Love, your long-lived faithful elf!

**Ker and Juney**— It's gona be another nutty, crazy weekend of three droolin' fools! So glad you guys could make it up!

**An observant RIT co-ed** was overheard commenting about the tiger statue's large ---. More details to follow. . .

**Dr. Bob's sexual position of the week:** Making angels in the snow (with your naked partner!) OH!

**OWEN**— Happy 22nd B-Day you wild man! We all hope to see you at happy hour today! Love Terri Garr

**Hey! Jean Nate aka LUZMARIE**— If you want to keep "STAYIN' ALIVE," stop playing that Damn tape!!! Love, your roomie, Gnar.

**Scott A., Brad, Ken**— FIRST PLACE!! Olympic champs! We did it! Oh damn— It's just first heat. Let's keep it up. The MadMan.

**Watchout!!!** The Packaging Club will be collecting food for the Rochester Area Needy on Sat. Dec. 16

Why would I go to the cicus to lose my viginity? Why not?

**Hey CQU, yeah, lets Gigilo** and hold for two minutes. thanx for last Monday. Lisa B. and Zoe B.

**Attention all 4th year and 189**— The dotor may be returning, but you've heard that one before

**Deb**— Your the best Cricket player and big brother I've ever known. —B

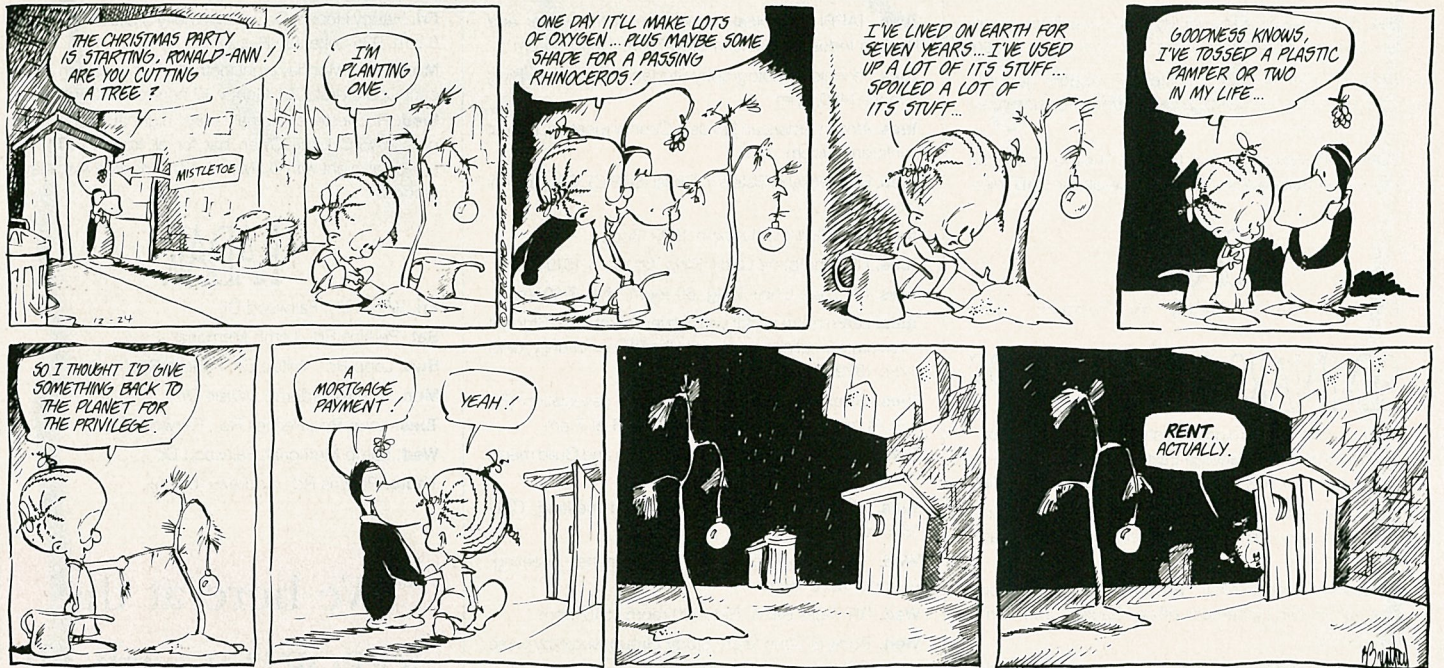
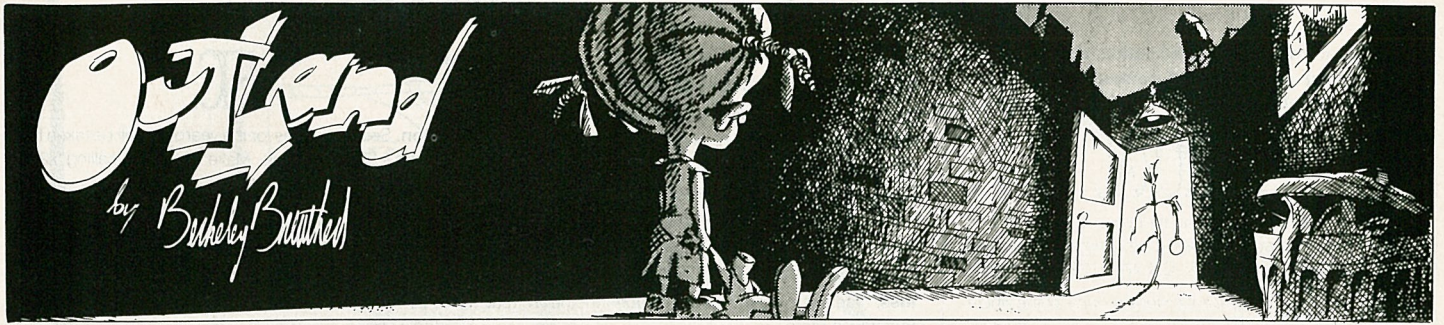
**To my LS Natattie**— You are awesome. Hang in there. We will celebrate soon! Love, Your BS.

**Nancy Jane**— Thanx for being my roomie. Life won't be the same anymore. Our time to create trouble is seriously limited. Just don't ever forget all our DD's, ever. Always stay a loyal Zero Head too! Love ya, Gigi.

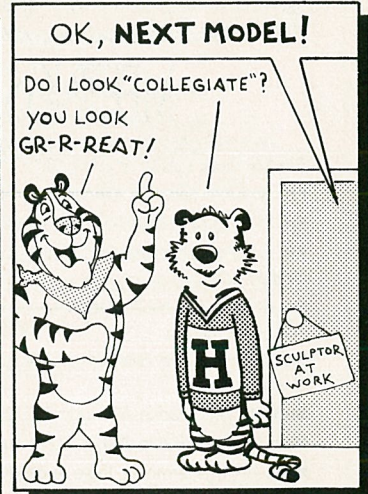
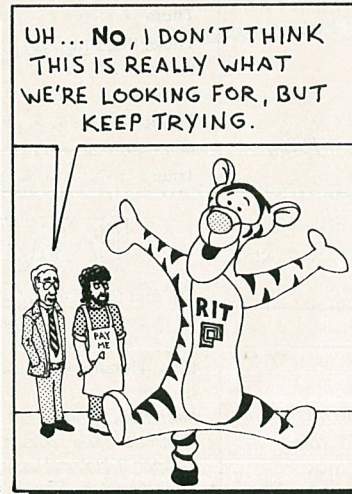
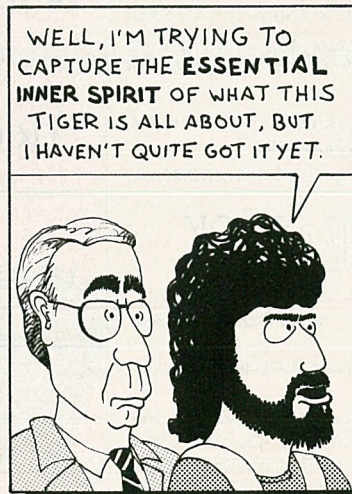
**TKE**— Thanx guys! You're the greatest. I'll really miss everyone but I'll always remember I am a member of the greatest house on the RIT campus.

**Jacqui**— Hey Woman! Thanx for all the great times. You're quite the trouble maker. Try not to cause too much trouble without me this quarter. Love ya, Gigi.





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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

## CULTURAL

**Fri.** Lyman Piersma opening reception at 8pm. It's free and open to the public. Pyramid Arts Center, Village Gate Square, 274 N. Goodman St. Call 461-2222 for more info.

**Fri.** Horton Child Care Center Holiday party for the whole family, 3-5pm.

**Sat.** CAB presents a Murder Mystery Dinner Train - tickets are \$10, for more info contact the CAB office, x2509.

**Sun.** Holiday Concert by the RIT singers and RIT Philharmonica, Interfaith Center, 3:00pm, free and open to the RIT community.

**Sun.** CAB sponsors a trip to MCC Theatre to see the Nutcracker Ballet at 2pm, tickets \$4 available in CAB office.

## SPORTS

**Fri.** RIT Men's Hockey. At Potsdam, 7pm.

## SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

**Mon.** Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Attacking a Text," open to all students, George Eastman Memorial Building north wing, rm 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

**Tues.** Job Search seminar, "Interviewing Techniques," 11-11:50am, sign up in the placement office, Bausch and Lomb Building.

**Tues.** Job search seminar, "Resume Writing," 1-1:50pm, sign up in the placement office, Bausch and Lomb Building.

**Wed.** Job search seminar, "Permanent Placement Orientation," 4-4:50pm, sign up in the placement office, Bausch and Lomb Building.

**Wed.** Lunch 'n Learning workshop, "Taking Good Lecture Notes," open to all students, George Eastman Memorial Building north wing, rm 2383, 12-1pm.

**Thurs.** Job search seminar, "Job Hunting Strategies," 4-4:50pm, sign up in the placement office, Bausch and Lomb building.

**Thurs.** Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Memory improvement," open to all students, George Eastman Memorial Building north wing, rm 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

## 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.** Intersivity Christian Fellowship, CAU Clark Diningroom, 7pm.

**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, Alumni room (1296.CU), 6:30pm.

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

**Mon.** RIT Philharmonica, 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.** Amnesty International, 7:30pm in the RiTreat conference room.

**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 (BI-GALA) meets in Building 6, room A264 at 7 pm.

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

**Tues.** Student Directorate open board meeting, CAU 1829 room, 6-7pm.

**Wed.** Minority Alumni advisory committee meeting, Alumni House, 6pm.

**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.

**Wed.** B'STRONG meets at 6pm in the alumni conference room. 272-9848 for more info.

**Thurs.** Amateur radio club at 7:30pm in CAU-A080.

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

**Thurs.** NRH/FISH Student Government meetings, 7-8 pm, Redwood lounge (First Floor NRH).

**Thurs.** Poetry readings, bldg. 12, rm 1115 at 8-9:30pm.

## THE MOVIE CLOCK

**Fri. and Sat.** CAB Talisman movies, Ingle Auditorium, admission \$3. 7 & 11:15pm, "Mystic Pizza." "The Beat Generation," at 9:15pm.

**Little Theatre-** For show times call 272-4699. *True Love Queen of Hearts.*

**Marketplace Mall—**For show times call 272-1470. *The Fabulous Baker Boys, When Harry Met Sally, Lethal Weapon 2, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, The Bear, War of the Roses, Little Mermaid, Communion.*

## ETC.

**Mon.** Senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken from 10am - 7pm all week. Make appts. by calling x2227.

**Thurs.** CAB presents Thursday night in the Ritz, act TBA.

## CLUB WATCH

**Fri.** Yuk Yuk's has Kelly McDonald. 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

**Wed.** Rochester's original ladies' night at Greenstreets plus MAGIC hour: Open bar for all from 11:30-12:30. Dance all night with DJ Miami. 1776 Monroe Ave. Never a cover.

## RADAR

**Fri.** Wiltsie Dr., Fairwood Dr.

**Sat.** Perkins Rd., Lomb Memorial.

**Sun.** Loop Rd., Wiltsie Dr., Perkins Rd.

**Mon.** Andrews (dorm), Wiltsie Dr.

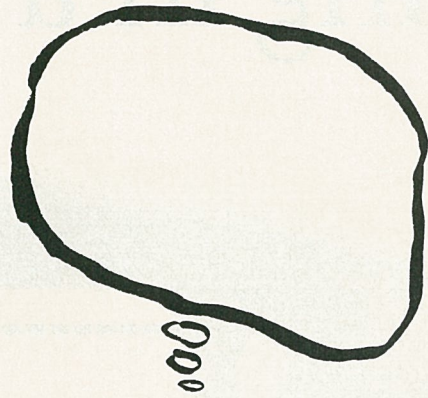
**Tues.** Loop Rd., Perkins Rd., Fairwood Dr.

**Wed.** Lomb Memorial, Fairwood Dr.

**Thurs.** Perkins Rd., Andrews (Dorm).

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