

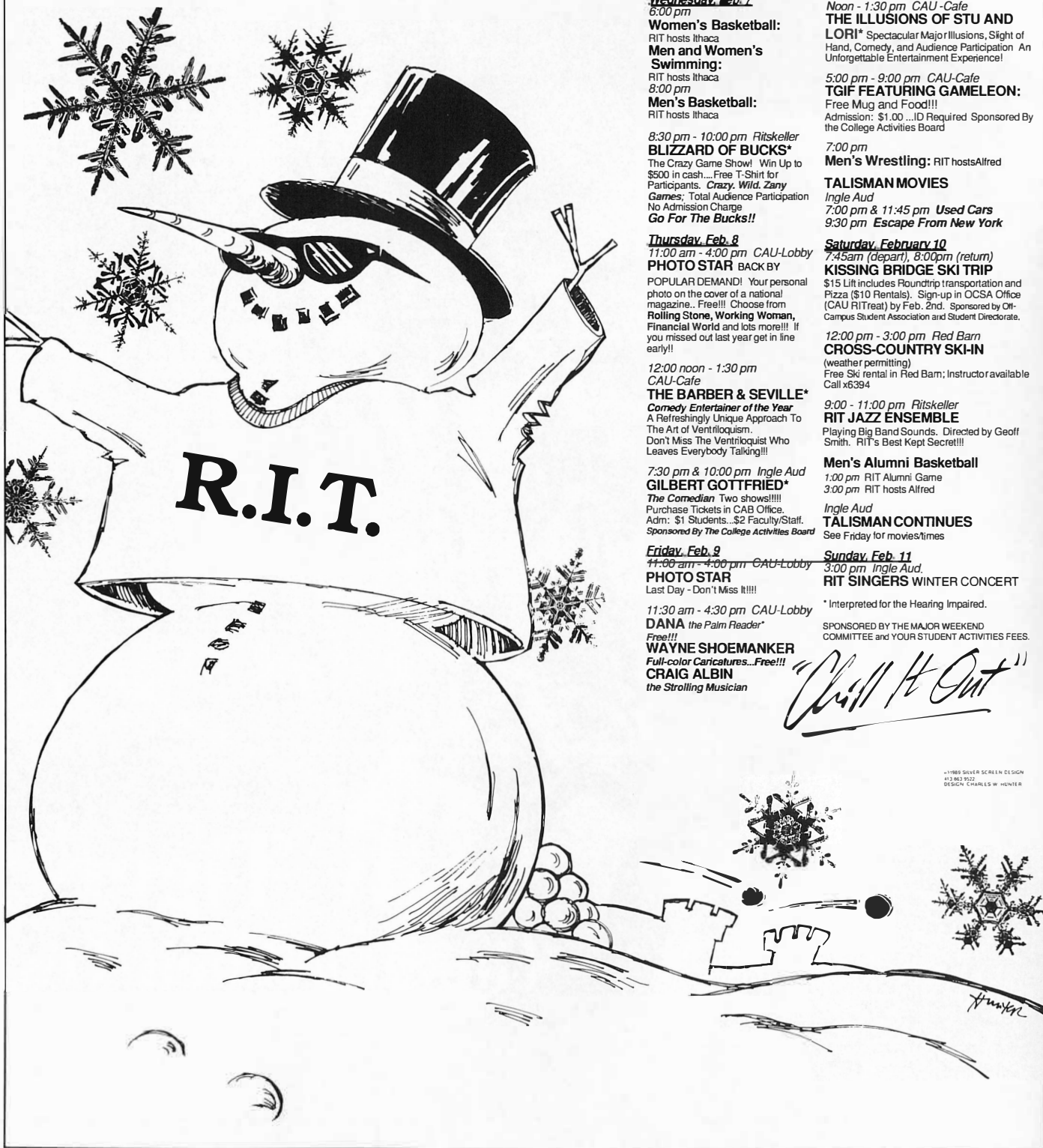
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Lady Tigers:
Holding Their Own

WINTER WEEKEND 1990



Wednesday, Feb. 7
6:00 pm

Women's Basketball:

RIT hosts Ithaca

Men and Women's

Swimming:

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8:00 pm

Men's Basketball:

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7:45 am (depart), 8:00 pm (return)

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3:00 pm RIT hosts Allred

Ingle Aud

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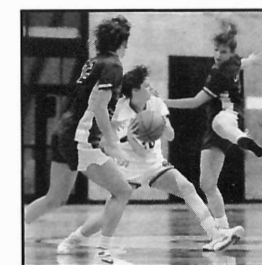
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LETTERS

Back To The Lines

"Take an Alternative Route Next Quarter, Register By Telephone—Don't Stand In Line." So reads the sign above the Office of the Registrar. I'm reading it as I stand in line to register for Spring Quarter. It's not that I didn't try to register by phone, I did, but...

I have registered by phone for the past three quarters and a majority of the time it has been convenient. But when I called on Sunday, January 14, 1990 at 12:24 p.m. I was told by a previously recorded message that telephone registration is only in operation from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays. This was the third time I could not register over the phone because the system was not operating during posted operating hours. When I asked the next day at the Registrar's office window if there was a problem with

the system yesterday, I was given the reply, "I don't know," and no attempt was made to find out.

It is crucial for me to register for the classes I need because I not only have a part-time job schedule to work around, but child-care needs also.

I urge those responsible to please insure Telephone Registration is operating during the officially listed hours. Many are depending on it.

Lynn M. Hoak

1st-year, Technical Liberal Studies

Sign Of Sympathy

A memorial service was held on January 24, 1990 in honor of thirteen RIT interpreters who are "missing in action." More than 50 other interpreters are waiting to hear if their

names will be added to the "missing in action" list.

The thirteen interpreters, who are disabled due to Repetitive Motion Injury (RMI), have lost mobility of their hands. Therefore, they are incapable of performing their duties as interpreters. They are missing from the classroom. These people are missing the ability to drive, write, play music, and create their once-beautiful craft. They are missing their independence, and missing the Deaf community they so love, but most of all they are missing their ability to use sign language.

Why were these interpreters attracted to the Deaf community and sign language? Why did so many give up so much time and energy to learn sign? For the same reasons we have a new troop of dedicated future interpreters like myself in the Interpreter Training Program and those second-year

REPROFILE

Woman-Hater! Baby Killer! Bigot! Fascist!

People hurl these names at one another attempting to show the other's wrong. They want desperately to make opposing views agree with their own. This name-calling is out of hate and fear. It only heats the hatred and drives the real issues deeper beneath the surface.

I have become increasingly aware of many important issues which remain unresolved because of emotional responses on both sides. Often when we disagree with one another we automatically shut down our sense of hearing. We pretend that we are listening to our opponent's arguments, when in reality we are so busy developing counter-attacks that we don't process the majority of the idea in our minds. We interrupt our adversaries to get our words in and they become incensed because they've been cut off.

This is a vicious cycle which adds to the already tense atmosphere.

I would like to try something here. I'll offer some information about a very touchy subject. The challenge is to read through the entire presentation without stopping or interjecting your own thoughts. Once you have read the piece, think about its meaning, examine its logic, remove your preconceptions and be objective. Be patient. Then, when you have done all this, compare it to your own ideas and make the necessary adjustments.

Give it a try.

When I read last week's article on the

blocking of abortion clinics I noticed it focused on a side issue, not the central message of the abortion conflict. It suggested that pro-life activists should focus their energies toward certain things (i.e. encouraging responsible birth control methods, offering alternatives to women who might keep their babies if they had help, assisting with adoptions, setting up day-care centers, providing food or diapers and other necessities to needy mothers, etc.). The article advised pro-lifers to stop protesting the abortions.

I contacted Jerry Crawford from Project Life to see why they weren't providing the services mentioned and focused so much on the protests.

It turns out that Project Life spends the majority of its time and energies doing more than what was suggested. The implication that Project Life discourages the use of birth control is not true. Also insinuated was that pro-lifers demand women not to abort, but cease to be involved after that point; this is also false. Project Life provides women with free homes, doctor's services, clothing, food, diapers, cribs, child car seats, and other material necessities.

What is often not mentioned are the many other services Project Life offers to the women it solicits. Staff workers basically adopt the women they council. They arrange all necessary paperwork and provide transportation to and from welfare departments, Medicaid offices, and social services. They baby-sit, throw birthday parties, and help the women for

as long as needed, even up to several years.

Adoption services have always been a priority at Project Life. They are capable of tapping a great reserve of loving families wanting to adopt babies.

Free pregnancy tests are provided by Project Life. Planned Parenthood sells the same kit for \$10-\$15.

Mr. Crawford was quick to supply me with names and numbers of people who worked for, and were helped by Project Life.

Before I researched Project Life, I was unaware of the extent to which it serves women. I thought they were limited to organizing marches and rescue missions. When I gathered the facts for myself I learned that I had prejudged this group because I had based my knowledge on the media's biased information.

You may have many arguments for and against Project Life, but my question to you is: Where did you get your information? Did it come from the sources, or from opposition groups? If you only take counsel from your peers how will you ever come to understand the rest of the world?

Michael J. McKim

interpreting students who are about to graduate in May. We love the service we are providing and we love the people we work with, yet what a price to pay for love and dedication!

At first, I thought retraining for another career was an ideal answer for those injured interpreters. After attending the memorial service, where administrators, faculty/staff, students and caring individuals were in attendance, I realized that retraining was not a possibility for the unlucky thirteen, although this option should not be overlooked by the others.

We tied our black arm bands around a wreath and replaced them with yellows ones. The yellow arm bands represented a period of new awareness for the interpreting profession. We are letting everyone know that we are people, not machines.

I have an uncertain future ahead of me. I'm scared, but like all the interpreters before me, I am dedicated to my goal. I look forward to the day when the workload hours for the interpreters are reduced and when we receive proper compensation for our professional services. I hope RIT will not let us down.

Camille Hernandez

1st-year, Interpreting

In Good Taste

I applaud Michael McGirr for his "Commentary: The People's Art," (REPORTER, January 26) and for taking an unpopular position on a topic which I, myself, had occasion to address last October in a letter to the dean of Graphic Arts and Photography. Mr. McGirr dares to speak the truth concerning the controversy over the congressional limitation of the funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. I objected to a photograph on exhibit in the 3rd-floor gallery which was offensive to me, my husband, and guests. Not only was the photograph on exhibit during Parents' Weekend, but was listed in the "Weekend" section of the *Times-Union* as open to the public. My objection was in the nature of the photo, the timing of its showing, and the arena in which it was displayed.

Needless to say, my objections were answered, first by the dean, who responded in a positive manner, and secondly by Chairperson Ken White who replied in a rather lengthy letter supporting the photo by supporting the freedom of expression, etc.

I am happy to see that Mr. McGirr feels as I do and has made the same point about the type of exhibits being displayed at RIT. Beyond the matter of tax dollars is the

matter of the Institute's need to be responsive to the community it serves. I hope that the moral fiber of the masses, not the shock values of a few "artists," will be taken seriously. My concern is that despite objections from Mr. McGirr, myself, and others we will continue to see this kind of display on campus. I hope not.

Florence G. Goodwin

Administrative Assistant

Finance and Administration

They Must Be Joking

Found this blurb in the January 25 copy of *RIT News & Events* put out by RIT Communication:

"Physical Plant Department has received a beautification award from the Henrietta Area Council of the Chamber of Commerce, which cited RIT's continuing landscaping and beautification efforts in presenting the award..."

We got a good laugh out of this one. This is something we would have expected to see in the DISTORTER, but they were serious. One can only wonder if the Henrietta Chamber of Commerce has ever been to the RIT campus. If anything, RIT should win an award for tree removal or most asphalt used on a college campus or perhaps the most boring and unimaginative architectural design. We would applaud Physical Plant if only we could believe it were true, but the evidence is not in their favor. The sad fact is we need more green on this campus to offset the stark brutality of the brick. If anyone has ever visited the University of Rochester campus, they have seen how attractive and pleasant a university can appear. When publications about the universities in Rochester come out, they always show exterior views of the other campuses, but for RIT the shots are always of the interior of the NTID building or the Union since there are no really attractive exterior vistas of our campus. The difference is night and day between our campus and theirs, but it does not have to be. Hopefully, Physical Plant will live up to their award and continue to add flora and greenery to the RIT campus.

Craig S. Eubanks

Peter P. Chrusch

6th-year, Imaging Science

Rights Heralded

I would like to commend the staff at REPORTER for last week's article on homosexuality. It was a long overdue and very refreshing look at a fact of life that is very widespread, not that unusual, but one

that no one seems to want to talk about.

People who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual are just like anyone else. The fact that they prefer their own gender in a romantic setting is, as far as I am concerned, just another kind of personality trait. If someone's sexual tastes don't agree with me, it's just a difference of opinion, and one less potential date.

I just can't see myself treating someone like a leper because they didn't like pizza, or something equally as insignificant about someone. Think about that the next time you are tempted to abuse someone because their affectionate orientation does not happen to coincide with yours.

The world would be such a better place with only a small amount of tolerance.

Greg Pratt

1st-year, Film/Video

I read with interest the article on homosexuals at RIT. Like many other students, I oppose Jeans Day but support equal rights for homosexuals. From the article it would appear that BI-GALA believes the majority of RIT is opposed to the organization and its people. However, I believe that a lot of students are indifferent and are quite happy to let homosexuals be themselves.

An event like Jeans Day has not allowed me to show my support of homosexual's rights but something like a Red T-shirt Day or Wear Yellow Day would. So, BI-GALA, get your act together and organize another event where people can really show their support.

Alisa Ling

3rd-year, Packaging Science

Correction

Two sentences from the third paragraph of last week's article on homosexuality at RIT (page 15) were accidentally omitted. The two omitted sentences should read as follows:

"Why is it that homosexuals and bisexuals are forced to explain the choices they make throughout their life? Our culture has stigmatized their sexual orientation to the point where discrimination occurs, and it is not taken seriously because, to most people, they are only Homos."

REPORTER regrets the omission.

NTID Displays African Art

In honor of Black History month, the Educational Outreach department of NTID has coordinated an African art display. The display will feature personal collections from different African art patrons. It is scheduled to run from January 29 to February 9 in the Switzer Gallery.

Included in the gallery are intricate, hand woven Batiks and unique Turtle sculptures. The Batiks were donated by Waithera Kinuthia an RIT international business student. They depict scenes that are reminiscent of her homeland Kenya. The turtle sculptures are the forte of renowned sculptor Calvin Hubbard. The turtle images he uses in his craftwork represent his deepest philosophy.

Other authentic pieces in the gallery were donated by prominent activist and therapist ZoZo Laird. Laird, who is a devout collector of African art pieces has included a diverse collection ranging from intricate handbags and copper pictures to Zulu warrior head gear. Working in conjunction with Joan Beale from NTID, Laird attempts to pass on a sense of self worth to African-American students who are hearing impaired by giving them concrete examples of the their people's contribution to the world.

Omobowale Ayorinde, photo media instructor at NTID, is careful to distinguish the western perspective of 'African art' from those materials that are simply artifacts having a functional usage in African societies. He also feels that it is an injustice to display African creations without recognizing the artist. Ayorinde has personally contributed tribal masks and models to give the collection a "well rounded perspective".

—DAVID MARTIN



Christopher Millette/REPORTER

Living In The Killing Fields

"Living In The Killing Fields" was the title of the Wednesday, January 31 standing-room-only presentation at Ingle Auditorium; Dith Pran, survivor of the Cambodian civil war, told a grim story.

In 1975 Phnom Penh, the capital city of Cambodia, fell to the Khmer Rouge (Chinese-backed Communist forces). Though Pran sent his family to safety, he and three American journalists were trapped in the city. Pran managed to save their lives by convincing the authorities that they were neutral French journalists, and eventually all of the Westerners were set free.

Before Pran fled the country in 1979, he was forced to march from Phnom Penh into the Cambodian countryside where he spent four long years. The 1984 film *The Killing Fields* is based on this part of his life. Today Pran is a noted New York Times photographer, but he wants to tell the world of what he and thousands like him endured.

As a "Cambodian holocaust survivor" is how Pran wishes to be remembered, not as a hero. He explained how Pol Pot (the Khmer Rouge's leader) was worse than Hitler because "Hitler killed a people, (whereas) Pol Pot killed a country."

Pran lost two brothers because they were soldiers; a sister was killed for being married to a soldier; a teenage brother was executed for being a college student,

and his father died of starvation. Pran was forced to lie in order to stay alive and said he was a taxi driver.

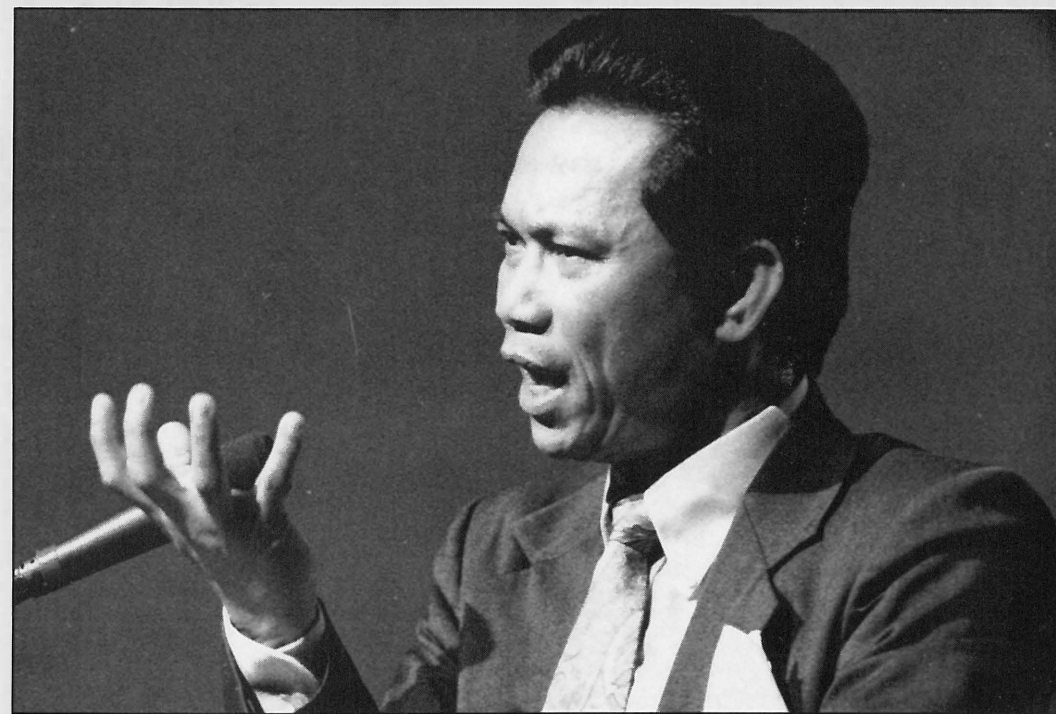
While Pran was living and working in the "Fields" he was forced to eat frogs, insects—even rats. Starvation due to disruption to the country's agriculture took many lives. At one point Pran was almost beaten to death for stealing a handful of rice he was harvesting.

At night Pran would sleep with "the grass as my mattress, the sky as my roof, and the jungle as my wall." He was careful about what he said to others, and if one spoke it was best to just talk "about the weather."

The Khmer Rouge ruled from 1975 to 1978, in the process killing an estimated two million Cambodians and wreaking havoc on the economy. Two-and-a-half million people were forced to evacuate from Phnom Penh, and it wasn't until January 1979 that most were allowed to return to the city when the Soviet-backed Vietnamese Army put an end to the regime.

Pran believes that, as the Allies did with Nazi war criminals, "a killer should be brought to trial... The Khmer Rouge flag still flies outside the United Nations, but we cannot let the killer represent the victim; we do not want to be blind."

—DAVID HAYNER



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

Love Day is Coming

The ninth annual Love Day, a Community Services project, will take place at RIT on Tuesday February 13. Noreen Flanagan, from the Complementary Education office, defines Love Day as an "opportunity for RIT students to share something with the community and to give something of themselves; and an opportunity for children to connect with RIT students and to experience it as something else other than a building."

Students from Fyle Elementary School and George Mather Forbes School No. 4 will be brought to RIT and will meet their assigned student partners in the Fireside Lounge at 2:00 p.m. The students will then take the children along with them to participate in various college activities. For instance, a photography major could help a child

learn how to focus a camera and take a picture, while a science major could demonstrate an exciting experiment!

The experience is aimed at providing children with a new perspective on college, so that they may someday feel it might be fun and possible to pursue a college education, just like their RIT student partners did!

Another goal of Love Day is to widen the children's horizons by offering them a chance to learn about some of the different majors available in college, some of which may be of interest to them. They will be able to discuss and share their experiences in a gathering with the rest of the Love Day participants, about an hour later, at the Fireside Lounge.

Flanagan explains that the activity will allow college students to creatively use their talents to help the children achieve various tasks and, hence, give them with a sense of accomplishment. It will also give

RIT student volunteers a sense of satisfaction because of the achievement they will feel by lending a helping hand to shape the future of their community.

Anybody who would like to be a volunteer student partner for Love Day should contact the Community Services Office or call x6936.

—ZAHRA KHAN

Campus Cookout Needs Your Ideas

Wouldn't it be nice if for a change students and faculty members had another reason to communicate with each other, other than just in classes? Just enjoying some time together, away from term papers and quizzes? Well, this day is coming! It's going to be Thursday, May 10, the day Student Directorate (SD) has set aside for their planned "Campus Cookout" ("Big Bash")

as it was known the last two times it took place).

Different entertainment will be going on between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., but this is about the only "definite" as of this writing. Everything else will be planned within the next several weeks. It will be a day for students, faculty and staff as well. "Improving the relations between students and faculty, that's the main purpose. And also promoting the development of more school spirit," explains SD's Daniel Greenberg.

Unfortunately, last year's "Big Bash" wasn't as successful as expected. This year's "Campus Cookout" committee hopes to get as much input as possible from the RIT community in the weeks ahead. You are invited to join one of the subcommittees or just to stop by the SD office and drop off suggestions and ideas.

Almost any event is possible (as long it does not cost a fortune). After the first brainstorming session by the committee, the

following ideas were presented: juggling, water polo and bowling competitions, as well as presentations by on-campus magicians, etc. . .

If the weather gods allow it, the entire spectacle will be held outdoors. The committee has even considered blocking the circle in front of the College Alumni Union, so food could be served out there and no one would have a chance to say, later on, "I didn't know there was something going on. . ."

But since everyone has the chance to offer their input that won't happen, will it? No, that's the reason you want to call x2203 (SD), use VAX notes (campus cookout) or just stop by at the SD office upstairs in the RITreat. Any cook is welcome!

—STEFAN HOSTETTLER

Chill Out!

Winter Weekend has arrived, let the celebrations begin! Wednesday, February 7 marked the start of a host of activities extending until Sunday, February 11. Sponsored by the Major Weekend Committee and the College Activities Board, this year's winter celebration will include game shows such as the crazy, zany game "Blizzard of Bucks" which took place on Wednesday at the Ritskeller.

Come, participate and observe wild illusions with a touch of comedy from noon to 1:30 p.m., with the Illusions of Stu and Lori at the CAU Cafeteria. Afterward, enjoy TGIF with the band Gamelon from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. today at the College Alumni Union (CAU) Cafeteria.

If you're a skier, there will be a ski trip on Saturday, February 10, departing at 7:45 a.m. to Kissing Bridge. For cross-country skiers, there is a ski-in at the Red Barn from noon to 3:00 p.m.

There are plenty of other activities this weekend, so don't be a winter hermit—come out of hibernation and get involved in Winter Weekend 1990!

—STEPHANIE LAVARELLO

just set her foot down and said what she felt to that stuffy substitute teacher. She acted on impulse; went along with her true feelings. He rolled the pencil. The song played on. He stopped rolling the pencil, picked it up, and dashed it against the wall. To his dissatisfaction, it did not break. Why couldn't he act on his own impulses? He should just tell Edwards to kiss off, slam down his phone, and leave his office, never to return again. Reynolds smiled wryly. He envied Tania's boldness.

"Hello? Hello, Mr. Reynolds? How can I help you?"

The two men agreed on the plan. Routine fluff conversation was exchanged and the two men hung up.

Reynolds moved Tania's file to another stack, and opened up a different folder. Mark Whitman shuffled into Reynolds' office as he leafed through the papers before him.

"Well," thought Reynolds, "let's see what this pyromaniac has to say." He shifted in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Okay, Mark. Start from the beginning."

WRITTEN BY MARGIT MCGOWAN



Constricted

The man crushed his cigarette out in a nearby sand-based ashtray. "OK, Tania, start at the beginning," he requested dryly.

"I walked in class Friday, first-period economics class, and I saw this guy's name on the blackboard. It was McKinley Flowers. I sat down and after the late bell rang, in walks Flowers. He was about thirty-seven or so and his hair was turning grey at the sides. He had on a blue sports coat with leather patches sewn at each elbow, and he was wearing rust-colored corduroys. He was our economics sub. Wasn't McKinley some president's name? Anyway, Mr. Fashion King asked our class what grade we were in. Any idiot could tell at one glance that we were seniors but I guess this guy needed some way to start class up. Joni Franklin told McKinley that we were seniors and the next thing you know Old Prez is rattlin' off a dumb poem."

"Do you remember the poem he recited?" asked the bored case worker as he rubbed his grainy, dull eyelids.

"Well, it went something like 'Seniors know what they know and they know it. Juniors think they know but they know not. Sophomores know not and they know it. Freshmen know not they know not.'"

"Go on," said Reynolds, as he played with the slightly greased pencil he had slid away from behind his ear.

"You know, Reynolds, I know I have to go to school to stay out of the home, but you've really gone too far by scheduling me for that dumb economics class. I have to listen to some stupid sub tell our class a stupid poem and then listen to some authority tangent!"

"And which tangent is that?"

"After McKinley finished his 'prose' we all had to hear his 'rule speech.' He said that he had been teaching for many years and that he demanded respect from his students. Reynolds, all he is is a sub, not a permanent replacement. He said that he knew that there is always a clown in the class. 'Who is this class' clown?' Flowers asked us. Well, that was it. I couldn't take it anymore, Reynolds. I had to speak up. I told him that he could take his royal name and write it on someone else's blackboards. We were not going to listen to some sub's 'respect me' speeches anymore. Then McKinley said I should leave the classroom and I left."

Tania looked down at the linoleum flooring. At one time it had been white, but now it was a tart creamy color. There were wads of flattened, blackened gum dried and scattered across the floor tiles. The chairs in

the room were green vinyl with chrome plated backs. The air was heavy with the smoke from Reynolds' cigarettes. She mused that she was as worn as the floor and as used as the air; her lips grimaced as Reynolds began to speak.

"Tania, you must learn to respect your elders. It wasn't your job to put the substitute teacher in his place."

As Reynolds paused to let the full effect of his words weigh heavily on Tania, he thought about the history if this young woman sitting before him. Tania had stabbed her stepfather a few months ago, and the court had ordered her to see a counselor every Saturday at three in this small depressing office. Tania seemed to be a victim of society just like he was. All Reynolds ever wanted to be was a criminal psychologist for the FBI, and where was he now? He was stuck in a stable, secure, boring desk job where he had to listen to every teenager's sob story.

"Tania, your future is your own. If you don't learn to control your feelings better, then you'll be a lot worse off than you ever imagined you could be."

Reynolds lit a cigarette and continued, "I don't think your substitute teacher meant to offend any of you when he asked who the class clown was. He wasn't making a personal attack on anyone, he was most likely attempting to get the class to warm up to him. It is very hard to fit in as a substitute teacher and your outbursts aren't very productive for anyone, let alone helping Flowers feel welcome. If you apologize to Mr. Flowers, I think I can get your principal to reduce your punishment to one detention."

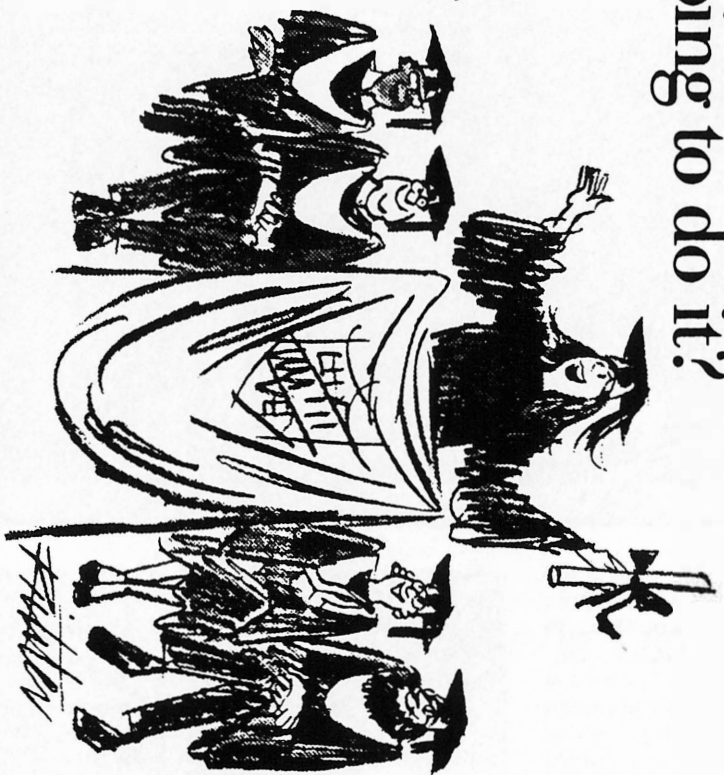
"Thank you, Mr. Reynolds. I'll try to apologize to Flowers," Tania whispered in a defeated tone.

Reynolds stared at the yellow pencil on the emerald desk mat before him. The cracking sound of skin lifting from vinyl was Reynolds' cue that Tania was getting up to leave. He looked up to see the teen shut the door gently behind her.

Reynolds dialed Principal Edward's office, but the line was busy and he was put on hold. As the familiar melody "Chariots of Fire" played quietly in the background, Reynolds thought about his visit with Tania. She

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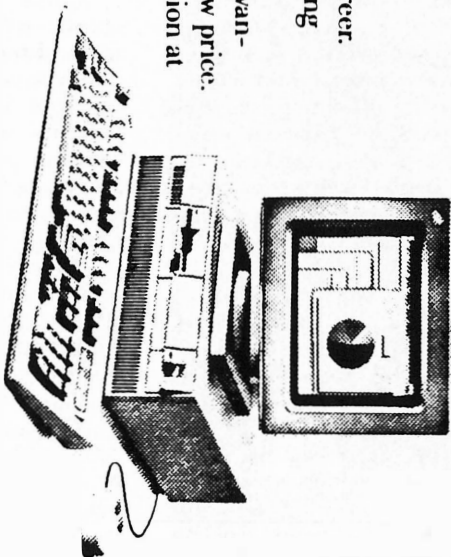
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Lee Struble: Campus Safety's Assistant Director

For the past seven years, Lee Struble has always tried "to give back to the RIT community as much as possible." Recently promoted to the position of associate director of Campus Safety, Lee is now the "number two guy" in charge.

With his college years spent as a history major in Tennessee, Lee claims to be surprised and thrilled with where his career steps took him. In college, Lee was in charge of an entire male dorm, a job similar to an area complex director at RIT. He also served as co-chairman of the All-College Council. This mixture of faculty, staff, and students chaired by the president of the school made recommendations to the board of trustees on a variety of campus affairs.

After college, Lee enjoyed a short career in insurance before working as a security officer at Chase Lincoln Bank. This and a similar position at Genesee Brewery were what introduced Lee to the law enforcement field. "I feel like I came in the back door," says Lee when speaking about his start with Campus Safety; "I did not have a law enforcement background." Coming from a customer-service and people-oriented background, however, seems to be what has made Lee such an asset to the department.

*"I really feel satisfied
doing this. If I didn't,
I couldn't spend so
much time at it."*

During the past two years as Loss Prevention Specialist, Lee has increased Campus Safety programming throughout the RIT community by 100 percent, as well as serving as the driving force behind the Fighting Against Crime Together (FACT) campaign.

"I work really closely with students," Lee tells us. "I have developed a great rapport with many of them." Camly Mazloom, residential advisor in Nathaniel Rochester Residence Hall, agrees: "Lee is really easy to get along with, he has always discussed programs with me ahead of time and been very accommodating concerning the time and program focus." When asked about the programs themselves, Camly says Struble "has an excellent style that is both informative and interesting. He is very into the topics and understands them," she notes; "This has proven to hold the attention of students through many presentations."

On the day of my interview with Lee, he was scheduled to do three programs that evening, spanning the time from 6:00 p.m. to nearly 11:00

p.m. "I really feel satisfied doing this," he says. "If I didn't, I couldn't spend so much time at it."

Aside from his daily job duties, Lee Struble also finds the energy to participate with many other associations. Here at RIT he is a member of the Institute Steering Committee for the United Way, the IMPACT program (an alcohol and drug education/prevention program), and in REACT (Rape Education and Counseling Team). Lee claims to have taken his involvement with REACT very personally: "With his new position," he says, "I want to especially maintain my responsibilities within this group."

With the many hours that Lee spends at RIT, he feels it is absolutely necessary to separate his work from his home life. A devoted father of three, Lee boasts, "I am very proud of my family." As he points to pictures of his children lining his desk he continues, "I believe that everyone should strive for happiness in both worlds (their career and home life). I am extremely happy with both."

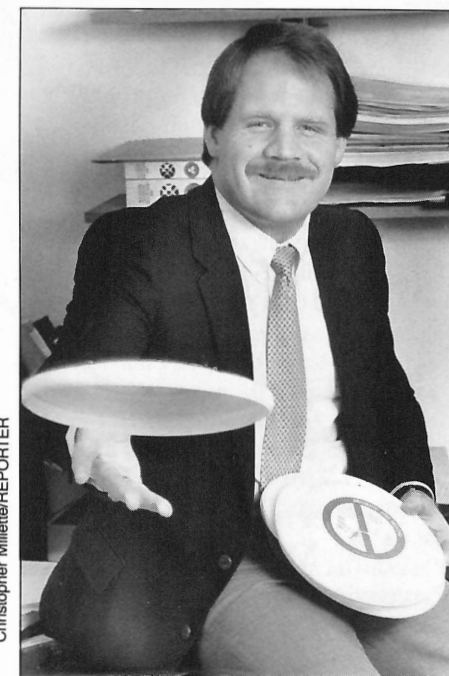
In his new position as associate director, Lee will work not only in his office, but also a part of each shift in the field at Campus Safety. All daily operations staff will report to Lee, as he will be responsible in all areas of patrol operations. In comparing the position of Loss Prevention Specialist to his new job, Lee says, "Loss Prevention was a good training ground. The position is pro-active, and gives an overall perspective." Through Lee's efforts, the job of Loss Prevention Specialist was enhanced to include the responsibilities of hiring and training the department's staff members, as well as publication of informational materials. "I really enjoy all those things," says Lee of his past job, "but now I have a new challenge to meet."

It seems that "so much" for Lee Struble is high above the norm. With his position, he has already developed ideas for new campus programs. Among them is what he calls

"Campus Watch." "Fashioned after the 'Neighborhood Watch' system," he explains, "students will be trained to watch out for each other's mental and physical health, as well as material belongings. We already have plans to begin a pilot program in the residence halls." The long-term goal of this project is for it to go campus-wide. "These days, people think about crime more," Lee points out, "so I believe they will get involved in this type of program."


For now, Lee has not yet designated any definite future plans, but instead says that "the Priority One campaign, the theme for each of the departments within Finance and Administration, will be integral in all my operations."

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Faculty Salaries Below National Average

"The data in the survey suggests that RIT is seriously falling behind its traditional comparison group and Category IIA Institutions"

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) presented its third annual Salary Survey to the RIT community on January 18, 1989. According to the AAUP, salaries for administrative personnel at RIT have risen by 265 percent during the eight-year period from 1980 to 1988 (an average of 33 percent per year), while faculty salaries have risen by 168 percent for the same period (an average of 21 percent per year). The survey is modeled on a similar one conducted at Syracuse University by their chapter of the AAUP.

Last year's survey was conducted by the AAUP during spring quarter of 1988, when all persons holding faculty status were sent a survey form. According to the report, 165 (22 percent) of these forms were returned by the middle of May, 1988. The report urges that we "do not draw inferences" from the sample given, and states that these results "did not constitute a scientifically random sample of the faculty. Not all forms had been completed which resulted in different sample sizes for the various questions asked. Some forms did not indicate the college in which the faculty resided and so these data were used in the total institute calculations but couldn't be used in college determinations."

The average 1988-1989 salary of the respondents was \$34,140, with the highest average salaries reported in the Colleges of Business and Engineering, and the lowest from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID). The average 1987-1988 salary was \$32,290, according to this set of data.

The report also raised some interesting questions. According to this data set (although the results must be used with caution due to the fact that the survey was "not a representative sample of the population"), males and females were not paid evenly. The average male salary was \$35,400, while the average female salary was \$30,300. Apparently, however, action is being taken to correct the problem: average raises for males

were 5.8 percent while for females it was 6.2 percent.

This salary survey compared RIT's performance with that of other Category IIA schools (the category in which RIT is found, "Comprehensive Schools"). According to the AAUP's findings, "RIT salaries are \$2.2 to \$3.5 thousand dollars less than the groups of Category IIA schools with which it is compared." The group that accounts for most of these differences is "the full professor rank."

In 1986, the Salary Task Force found that faculty were more satisfied with their benefits than their salaries. The implication was that "faculty wanted salaries raised more than benefits." The survey shows that when total compensation is considered for all ranks, "RIT faculty fall still farther behind the competition. When all ranks salary means are compared with all ranks total compensation means, the difference between RIT and comparative groups widens by \$1000... the total compensation differences rise to \$3.1 to \$4.5 thousand dollars (less than comparative groups). This would indicate that not only aren't we compensated as well as other Category IIA schools as far as salaries are concerned, but we aren't compensated as well in the benefits category either."

The report urged the administration to "make the necessary salary and benefit adjustments needed to make us more comparable to the faculty at colleges and universities with whom we successfully compete." The survey noted that "of particular concern is the salary status of full professors at RIT. It can not be very encouraging to junior faculty to know that when they finally become full professors that their salary will not be as competitive as it was when they were first hired."

This year's survey concluded pretty much the same thing. In his letter accompanying the survey results, Bob Kerr, RIT chapter president of the AAUP, said that "the data in the survey suggests that RIT is seriously falling behind its

traditional comparison group and Category IIA Institutions," and that more than 70 percent of the faculty received less than a 7 percent salary increase for the academic year 1989-1990.

Again, this year's survey was not from a representative sample because it was dependent on voluntary participation by faculty members and none of the colleges had a 100 percent response. The response rate for this year's survey was 36 percent, a 58 percent increase over last year.

This year's survey showed that the average salary for all ranks in all nine colleges was \$37,000 (salaries were rounded to the nearest \$100). The survey compared the salaries that RIT faculty had reported with three target groups: Institutions that RIT often compares itself with related to faculty salary, institutions that RIT often compares itself with related to tuition charges, and members of the American Association of Independent Technological Universities. In all three groups, it was quite evident that RIT was not keeping up with any of the target groups.

The report stated that "the Chapter will continue to survey the faculty until the RIT Administration takes a leadership role in demystifying the salary process. Institute-wide group data, which is the only data the administration is willing to report, is of little value for an assistant professor in evaluating his salary and salary increment with his peers in his college. . . All of us have more to gain from openness than from secrecy. Confidentiality is not an excuse since a significant number of faculty have acknowledged confidence in their colleagues by participating in the AAUP survey."

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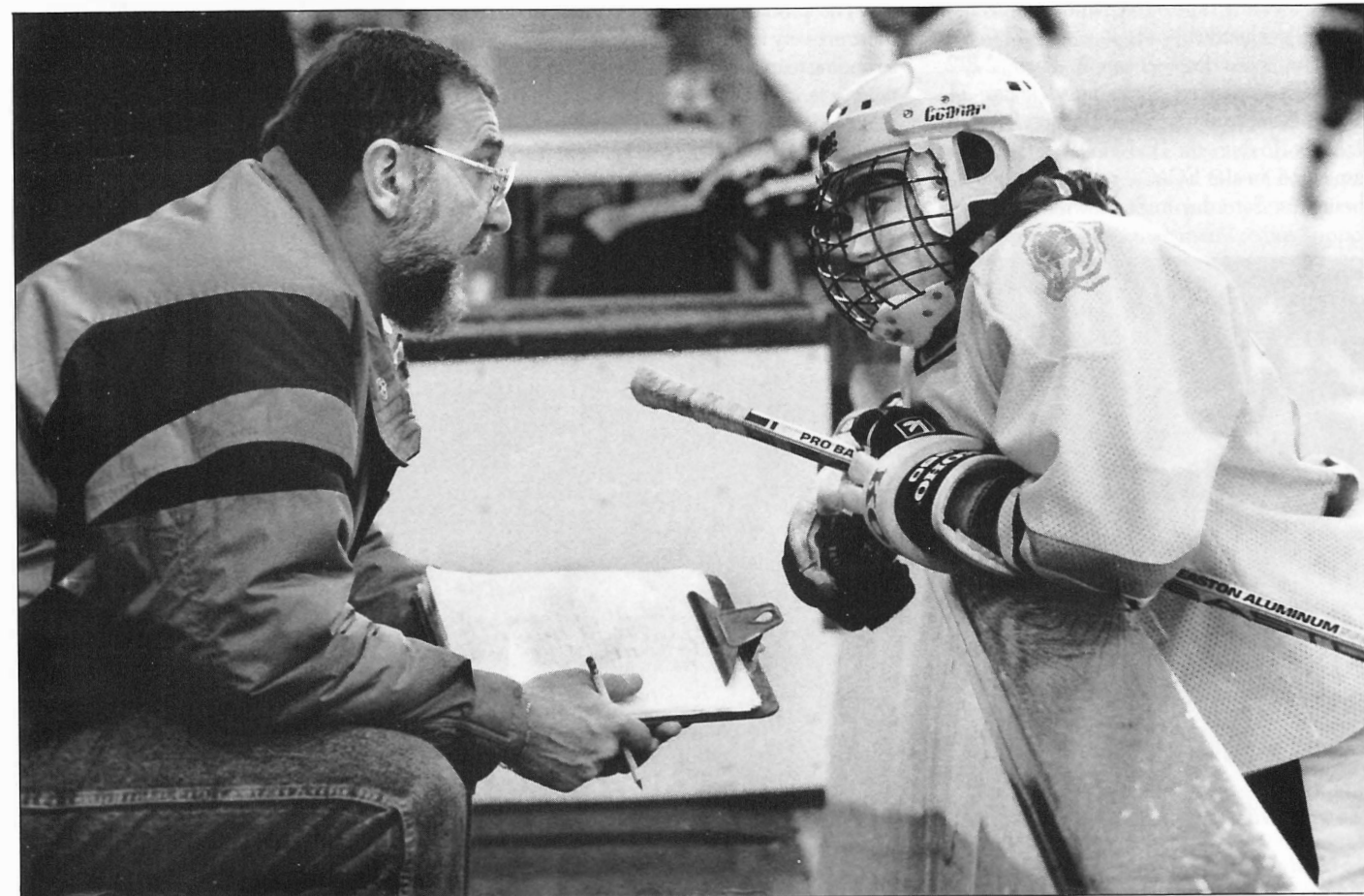
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First year head Coach Jon Poulakis goes over the game plan for center Cindy Kingsley.

Lady Tigers: Clawing At Division I

Soon after 11:30 a.m. the pads are put on, the laces are tied and the masks are strapped tightly as the team prepares for game time. The Zamboni makes its last run as the 16 players walk to the rink.



Men's hockey? No, not men's hockey, women's hockey. Women's ice hockey. Yes, right here at RIT. Sadly enough, it is one of the most underrated and misunderstood athletic teams here on campus. Coming off an 8-8-1 record last year, which included capturing their first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship, the Lady Tigers have had to struggle this season. There were many problems: a tough schedule (mostly Division I teams), adjusting to their new coach Jon Poulakis, and the loss of their only goalie. As a result of these difficulties, the team's record has suffered and the offense lost

senior forward Lori Steck, who volunteered to play goaltender.

The team feels cheated. Their 2-8-2 record is somewhat misleading because 11 games this season were played against Division I teams. To date, the Division III Lady Tigers are 0-0-1 in the ECACs, with their only tie being last Saturday to St. Lawrence.

The problem with their division is that there are very few teams in upstate New York, so finding teams to play against is difficult. The nearest teams are in New England and most schools in that region are Division I. The women's hockey program in New York is much smaller than in Massachusetts or Michigan, where schools are highly

competitive.

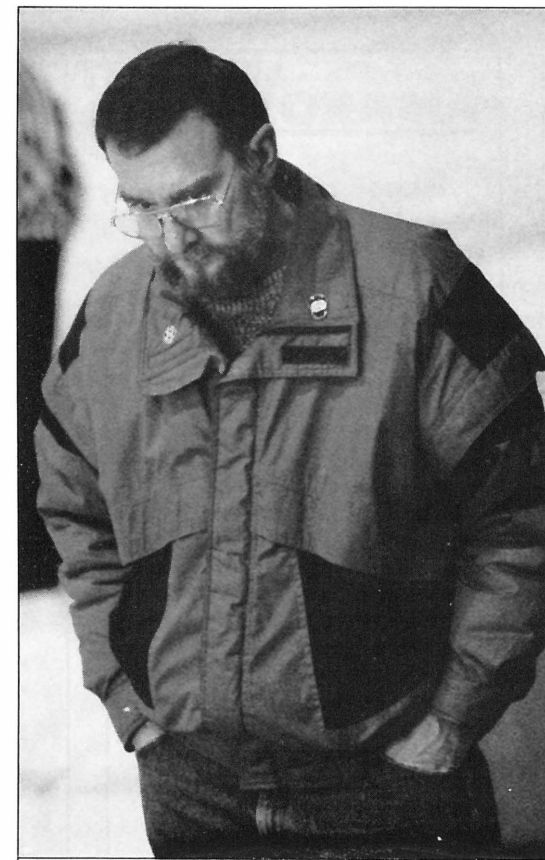
The team's biggest accomplishments to date were winning their first ECAC banner last year and defeating Division I Providence College last season. This was the first time a Division III team had ever defeated a Division I team. Senior Captains Cheryl Bourgeois and Elaine Castaletto mark that as their fondest



The Lady Tigers prepare themselves for the game ahead, taping sticks, tying skates and getting psyched up.



Coach Poulakis gives his words of wisdom to the team as they enter the overtime period against St. Lawrence.

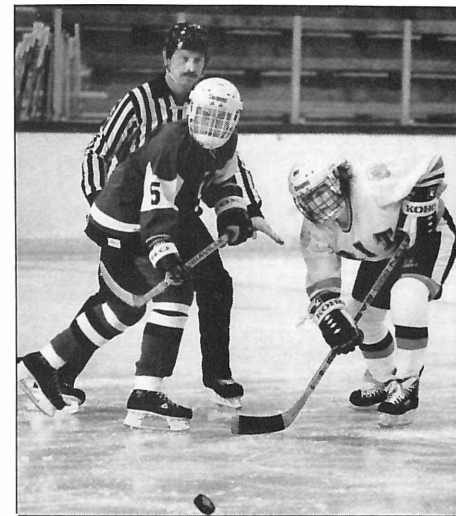


As the clock winds down, Coach Poulakis ponders his last minute strategies.

Junior Center Cindy Kingsley gets rid of the puck just ahead of a check by a St. Lawrence defender.

memory in their four years of RIT hockey.

Unfortunately, the crowds which fill Ritter Arena on a Friday night to watch the men never come to see the women on Saturday afternoons. Obviously, the women would like to draw larger crowds, however they would rather have a little respect. One of the players comments, "The men's hockey team doesn't support us" like other men's teams support



their female counterparts; "The men's soccer team will practice with the women's team and the men swimmers hang out with the women swimmers. The guys don't skate with us." The women get most of their support from family, friends and the rugby team.

Many people ask the women how they got started playing what has always been stereotyped as a men's sport. Several of them have the same story: They started playing when they were young, skating on ponds with their brothers and friends. Some played on city teams, others on their high school hockey teams.

First-year head coach Jon Poulakis works the team hard in an effort to recapture the ECAC crown. Every day the Lady Tigers hit the ice for at least two hours to work on the fundamental passing and puckhandling, as well as specialized plays.

College is the pinnacle of competitiveness as far as women's hockey is concerned. There is no professional arena to enter into after college. For seniors Cheryl Bourgeois, Elaine Castaletto, Krista Gack, Maureen Giglio, Wendy Stibliz, and Lori Steck, this is it. For those who got a lot out of hockey, coaching may be a possibility. As Castaletto points out, "I want to give back what I've gotten out of hockey."

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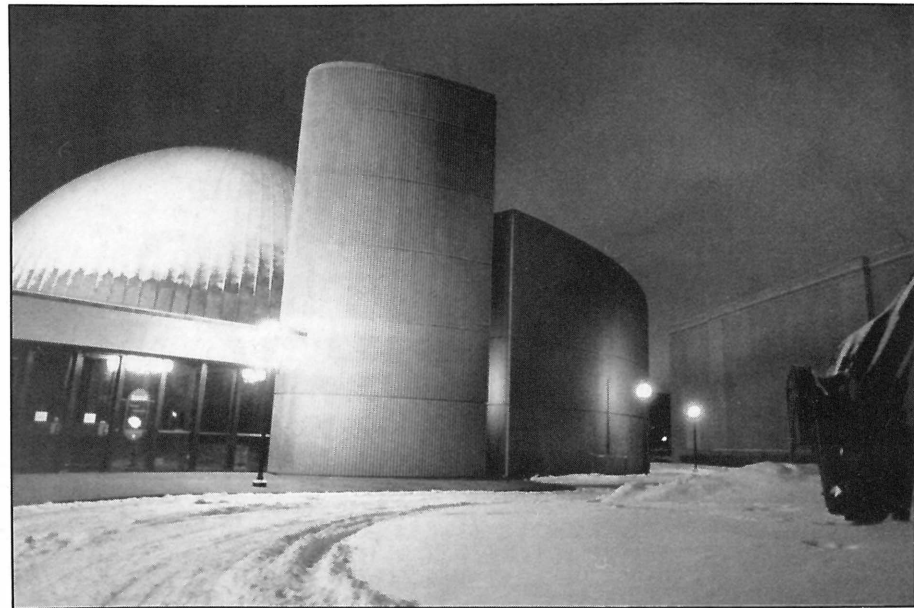


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"Starflight," on the other hand, compares such wonders of the universe as black holes, the riverbeds of Mars, and the birth of stars with time and space. This show is a thrilling voyage through the fascinating cosmos.



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—J.J.

Dining With Tabitha At The Royal Thai

1893 was a good year for the Kingdom of Siam. As a result of Franco-British competitive colonial scrambling in Asia, Siam declared an independent state. The need for a buffer state between French Indochina and British Burma resulted in the "happy accident" that gave Siam its sovereignty. Thailand (as Siam was officially changed to in 1939), stands alone among all

the countries in Southeast Asia; it has never been under Western colonial domination.

Thailand is roughly 4/5 the size of Texas and has several distinct physical regions, ranging from cool, forested mountains to dry, hot flatlands. Several rivers cut through the land, and in the south there is a huge coastline on the Gulf of Thailand. Along the coastline lie several humid and jungle-covered islands.

So, now you know where it is and what the weather's like. Your next question: When does the plane leave? Well, unless you plan to tell your professors about "your sudden internship opportunity" in Bangkok and pray for a string of merciful "Withdrawals", you're not going. It's sad, but you'll have to add Thailand to that weather-beaten, tear-

stained list of all the places in the world you'll never have enough time or money to visit.

But wait! Close the medicine cabinet! Put back the Seconal! Lay down that dagger fair Juliet! There is a chance to at least sample the cuisine Thailand, and if you live in Rochester, this is as close as you're going to get to "one night in Bangkok."

So, where do you go? Hop in your Chrysler and set sail for the *Royal Thai Restaurant*, located at 1478 Monroe Avenue.

Owned by the Loungaphy family, the *Royal Thai* is a tiny affair. There are only about ten tables in the restaurant, and it is somewhat cramped. Decorations include straw hats, painted fans, paintings, and flowers at each table. The room could

Russell Film-Fest

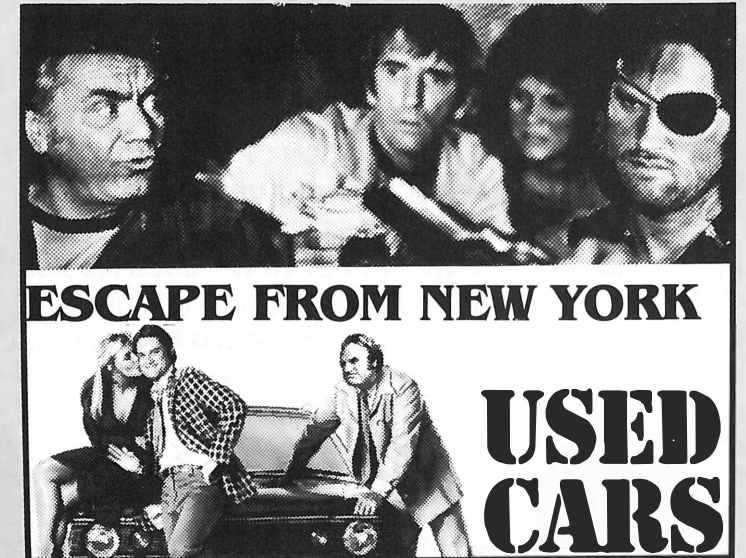
So you're stuck on campus for the weekend; you want some form of entertainment that's cheap and doesn't leave you sick in the morning. Geez, well how about checking out this week's movies that are being shown by Talisman (the only on-campus movie theater in the world!). This time you're in for a special bargain as it's a Kurt Russell Film Festival. Everyone's favorite co-star steals the screen in two blasts from the past: *Used Cars* and *Escape from New York*.

In *Used Cars*, every aspect of car-buying and consumer protectionism is exploited to its fullest, as we follow the adventures of Ruddy Russo (Russell) in his quest to provide some of the best (?) cars money can buy.

After his boss, Luke Fuch (Jack Warden) dies, it's up to Ruddy to do whatever he can to keep Luke's brother (Warden, again) from taking the lot over. What follows is a lesson in advertising you could never learn in a classroom. To drum up business, the plaid Russell hires two whiz kids (Lenny and Squiggy) to interrupt national broadcasts with commercials that rival our own House of Guitars.

Things get even crazier when Luke's daughter (Deborah Harmon) appears. Covering for a dead man isn't easy but it sure is funny, as this movie is quick to point out.

Used Cars was directed by Robert Zemekis (*Back to the Future*), co-written with Bob Gale (*Back to the Future*) and produced by Steven Spielberg. With credits like that, you know that you can't go wrong!



Escape From New York is John Carpenter's 1981 classic. A sabotaged Air Force One crashes into the depths of New York City in 1997, now a maximum-security penitentiary. While the president is being held prisoner by gang of thugs, the world is in political turmoil. The president had been en route to a summit meeting and if he doesn't make it then it's disaster for the world.

Enter Russell as Snake Plissken, a criminal himself who is given 24 hours to retrieve the president. What follows is two hours of non-stop action as we follow our hero through the violent and barely-recognizable streets of New York City.

Russell does a fantastic job in what was his break-the-Disney-mold performance. His

patch-eyed snarl and good aim easily cast away his days as Super Greg and the Strongest Man in the World. This review cannot go on, however, without mentioning the talent of its director, John Carpenter, responsible for some of the most entertaining films of the '80s (*The Thing*, *Big Trouble in Little China* and *They Live*).

Both films are incredibly well done and feature Kurt Russell at his prime; easily four bricks apiece. Both will be shown Friday and Saturday in Ingle Auditorium, with *Used Cars* at 7:00 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., and *Escape from New York* at 9:30 p.m. Admission is only \$3.00, which is as close to free as you're going to get. So take advantage of it!

—ROB WALSH

benefit from lower lighting; it would make the place a little more intimate.

My companion and I began with the Mee Krob (\$5.50) and the Bean Curd Soup (\$5.95). The Mee Krob is a dish of crispy noodles and the Bean Curd has chicken, vegetables, and a tasty broth. I didn't care for the Mee Krob; it was a rather dry dish. The Bean Curd was snappy, and it was a huge portion. Appetizers ranged from \$3.95 to \$6.95.

For entrees, I sampled the Pad Kee Mow (\$6.95), a spicy vegetable dish with noodles; the Kang Mus-Man (\$6.95) an incredibly good chicken dish; and the Tofu Special (\$6.95), a plate of tofu and vegetables. All the dishes were uniquely spiced; they ranged from mild to extremely hot. The vegetables

were all crisp and fresh, and portions were sizable. My favorite of the entrees was the Kang Mus-Man (chicken with peanuts and potatoes in a sweet and spicy coconut sauce). It is worth going to the *Royal Thai* just to sample the Kang. It is excellent.

The *Royal Thai Restaurant* is a nice trip for the traveller of limited resources; it is a little taste of Thailand. Although you're not likely to find any of the wild elephants that roam the northern hills, or the crocodiles that slide through the coastal swamps, or Buddhist monks peacefully ascending temple paths, the *Royal Thai* does offer you a small taste of this interesting Asian country, and for 20 dollars, you

can't ask for more.

Three out of five bricks.

—TABITHA HAGGERTY

Official REPORTER Rating System

- 5 BRICKS: Better than sex.
- 4 BRICKS: Best thing since chocolate and peanut butter; highly recommended.
- 3 BRICKS: Good by most standards, but isn't flawless.
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Only gives tests because he knows it's part of the curriculum, gives homework only when he knows you can do it in your sleep, and throws the occasional keg party at his house (clothing optional). His sex life is pretty happening and he's got a BMW in his garage. Ask him about the new sushi bar in town to score some points.



The Traditional, Stern Professor

Thinks of teaching as a way to prepare today's youth for the harsh realities of the "real world." Curves tests on a "C." Only teaches because she couldn't hack her job in the real world and got burned out quickly or because she's looking for some major government grants for research. She probably couldn't pass her own tests. You shouldn't have much of a reason to worry as long as you've studied and know the material.



The Senile Professor

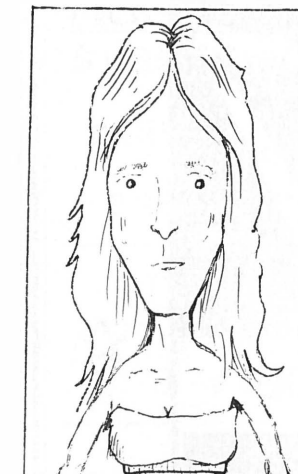
Gets lost on the board. Forgets to grade homework. Doesn't know how to curve. More concerned about bladder control than the class. You can easily delay tests (if you know what you're talking about) by bringing up a question on the day before the exam. He'll take all week trying to find you an answer.



The Radical Hippie '60s Throwback

Makes class interesting by standing on the desk and shouting through a bullhorn when he speaks. Intersperses words like "peace," "love," and "awesome" throughout her lecture. Curves on an "A" because it's her way of "flipping the bird to the tyranny of the administration, dude." You can score points with her by asking her which grow lights produce the best crop.

—JOE MARINI



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8. Aphids
7. Canisius U.
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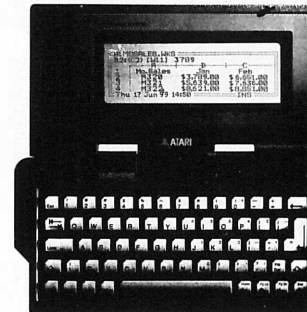
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This past Saturday, February 3, the fifth-ranked RIT Tigers played host to their old head coach, Bruce Delventhal, and rival as ninth-ranked Union College traveled to RIT for a 7:30 p.m. start at Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. This game was scheduled to be one of the finest of the year and at the end of regulation and overtime, that prophecy came true. The Tigers had not lost to Union since 1985, and since then RIT has dominated Union in 10 straight victories, the last two years in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC).

First-period scoring began as Union's Tim Cregan scored a shorthanded goal (unassisted) at 7:46 into the period when he beat goaltender Fred Abraham from right in front of the RIT net. But the Tigers converted on another power-play opportunity when Jeff Reddish scored from 10 feet in front of the Union net, assisted by Tom Masaschi and Phil Roe. This tied the score in the game 1-1.

Late in the period Roe was given an early trip to the locker room when he was called for butting, misconduct and a game disqualification. This gave Union a five-minute power-play to start the second period, but the Tigers' special teams rose to the occasion and held them off. Shortly after the penalty expired, Union goaltender Ron Kinghorn was called for an interference penalty. RIT used the opportunity and scored their second power-play goal when Jay Lach scored at 8:06, with the assists going to Bill Gall and Jeff Reddish. The Tigers led 2-1 at the end of the second period as



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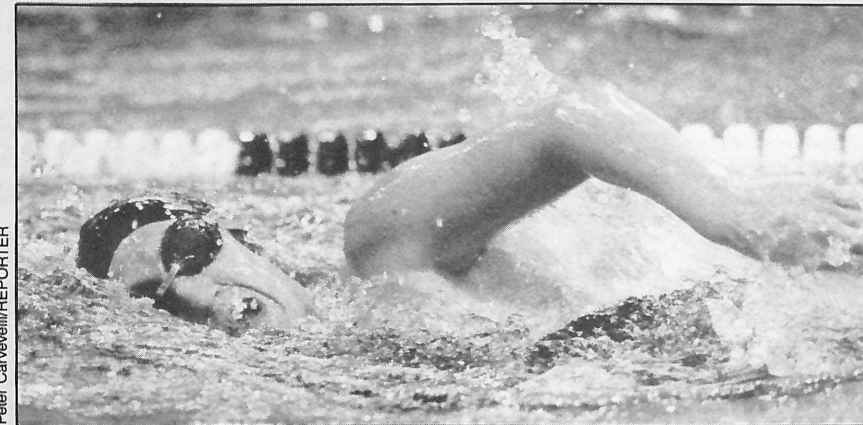
goaltender Fred Abraham turned aside all 20 shots on net.

Third period saw Union tie the score (2-2) at 6:02 of the period with RIT skating shorthanded, wrapping up all the scoring in regulation time.

Neither team could score as each team had two shots on goal, but with 30 seconds remaining in overtime, RIT's Bill Gall wristed a shot that eluded the screened Union goaltender, spoiling his outstanding performance and winning the game, 3-2, for the Tigers. (Hey, Bruce, it's 3-0 now!)

The win improved the Tigers' record to 18-7-1, with their next game this weekend against ECAC rival Oswego on the road Friday, February 9 in a 7:30 p.m. start against the Lakers. The Tigers' last regular-season appearance is the following weekend when they host Elmira in a 7:30 p.m. start. This looks to be a heated match-up, as in two previous meetings in Elmira the Eagles defeated the Tigers 4-3.

—JEFF GIBB



Peter Carvevill/REPORTER

A member of the RIT Women's Swim team completes her final strokes in a last-lap "kick" to the pool wall. Both RIT men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed last Saturday, February 3 at Alfred University versus the Saxons. The Tigersharks split the meet, with a victory by the women and a loss by the men.

Hoopsters On Vaction?

After a good week last week the RIT Men's Basketball team dropped two big ones to Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) and Union College this weekend. These losses drop the team's overall record to 11-9.

This past Friday the hoopsters were eclipsed by a dominating RPI team. At the half-time break things fell apart for RIT when they were outscored nearly 3-to-1. After the final swish, the Tigers fell to an ignominious 84-44 defeat. Perhaps the hoopsters might consider dropping RPI from their schedule and picking up St. Mary's Girl's School!

That Saturday the hoopsters met with Union in a closer battle of the court. This game saw three RIT hoopsters in double digits: Ortiz, Murdock, and Johnson. Nonetheless, after the first half RIT was down by 15 points.

In the second half, scoring was even. If the Tigers had fired up a bit sooner things might have been different; then again, maybe not. When the last pumpkin had dropped the hoopsters lost their second of the weekend, 75-89.

Next week men's basketball team comes face-to-face with powerhouses Ithaca and Alfred. Let's return to our winning ways, hoopsters—let's go RIT!

—JONATHAN BOYD



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Athletes of the Week

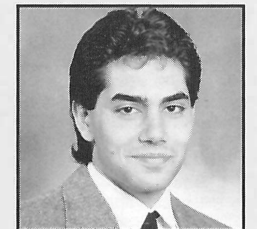


Amira Gumby

Amira Gumby, a freshman on the swimming team, has been named Female Athlete of the Week.

Last week Gumby recorded first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles in RIT's 143-83 loss at William Smith on Tuesday, and then repeated the performance on Saturday with first place showings in the 50 and 200 freestyles in the Tigers' 139-78 victory over Alfred.

Against William Smith, Gumby swam the 50 freestyle in a season best time of 25.20 seconds to break a pool record set in 1981. Against Alfred she captured first place in the 200 freestyle in a season best time of 2:06.09, and then swam to a 26.70 win in the 50 freestyle. She currently leads RIT in individual points with 271.15.



Fred Abraham

Fred Abraham, a junior goalie on the RIT hockey team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week.

In RIT's 3-2 overtime victory over Union College last Saturday, Abraham turned away 37 of 39 Skating Dutchmen shots to help the Tigers stretch their unbeaten streak against their cross-state rivals to 11 games. The victory improved RIT's overall record to 18-7-1. His efforts also earned Abraham ECAC co-goalie of the week honors.

In the 14 games he has played in this season, Abraham has recorded nine wins while compiling a save percentage of .883 and a goals against average of 3.66.

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Win a dinner for 2 at Red Lobster! The RIT Gospel Ensemble will have its 3rd annual Valentine Raffle Feb. 8,9,12. Bakesale and drawing will be on Monday, Feb. 12th. Hope to see you there!

Interpreter Memorial Service— We would like to see prints and contact sheets of photos taken during our memorial service. Please contact Bob at 18-1050 or x5285 VTTY.

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Lost— During Chinese festival Saturday night. One large black earring with mosaics. Please call 381-5066 (evenings) or RIT ext. 2696 (days.)

Personals

To the girl in the weight room— with the blue Coast Guard sweatshirt and white sweats, I think I could love you. 167.

Mass Deception? CFAA. Moulders of Thermoplastics.

Ouch Babe???

Hey Dina May— Thanks for the chance to see our spandex man! Love, your sisters!

Tony Pepperoni AKA Tony Sausage.

High Art? CFAA Moulders of thermoplastics.

I love my Little— You're the best Mo. Love, Morgs.

Warning— Never let Michelle make bacon while you're trying to sleep. You may be asked to leave the building. Not once, but twice. Love ya, your wonderful roommates.

To my sunshine— I love you so much!

Ideological Confusion? CFAA moulders of thermoplastics.

ZTA— Kick butt in the volleyball tournament!

Errhhhl! Pokey wants visitation rights to see Toad.

LSKPT is Number one— Keep up all the "explosive" energies you have! We need that kind of "shock"! Ha! We love you all! Luv, Moe and KPT bros.

Has anyone tried frozen lip balm lately?? Suzy has!!

KPT Pledges— Keep up your great work and spirits!! We love you! Luv, Moe and the rest of KPT brothers.

OK Missie— Now that you've humiliated me by way of Tab Ad, YOU get to wash the *195\$! sheets— You know who!

Good luck at Winter Carnival— AXS will rule the snow Mars, Mercury and 4 loons.

"The Royal Order of the Fish Club"— Has potential members- the unbreakable breakers. So drink the Vino-N-Blow chow.

RITchie the Tiger— You are G-R-R-R-E-A-T!!

Chris, Renee, Lara, Laura, Gina, Jennifer, and Amy— Get psyched for break! It's just around the corner. J.

Hi "Hee Ha"— Remember 'For your eyes only'. . . J.B. may be your man in the 1990's. Luv, "Hee Ha."

DAS— We are near to winning our bet with woodpecker. Let's show her we can challenge her! Bootsie.

430 T.M.H.— WUBU this much! Will you be my Valentine? Who's gonna support DaHowie? -145 C.L.E.

Welcome back Lola— We missed you! Love, RIT gospel ensemble.

Bruce— Thanks for all of your support with my pageant. I don't know what I'd do without you! Luv, CT.

BJV— Happy 5 months anniversary! I love you. CDT.

Steve— Hang in there brother, I love ya! Remember, your big sis is always here if ya need me. Di.

Ken Doll— Where have you been all my life? Love you lots...

Bona— Nice job with all that KDR work you've been doing. One awesome big bro. Jack. PS. Get some sleep.

"Oye Como Va?" The Gala parade is about to begin!

Alpha Xi Alumni (and big bros too)— Welcome back! We've miss you so much. It's going to be a fantastic reunion of a weekend! "YEW" (I had to write that) Xi Love, (and that too,) Alpha Xi!

It's so great to have the best big sis of all-back in town! Here's to another Saturday night of surprise! All my love, yis, MoJo.

Boner— You're the best big brother. I love you so much! Let me show you how much... Jackie.

Hey Quiggworld— When are you gonna let those people out of your butt?!

Mr. D.H.— You're infatuated with me and you know it!

Pledges— Keep up the spirit. Be proud to be a part of the best system on campus, the Greek Community. Bro from Kappa Delta Rho.

The (I gotta do this) Fisch— Happy Birthday you bonehead. Betty, Al, and Bullwinkle the Elf.

Have I mentioned lately— How awesome my TEP boys are. XOXOX Sunshine.

Hey Zetas— You're awesome. I love you guys. Hugs and farts, Rosen Rosen.

Kappa Delta Rho is the best— Keep up the good work.

G.A.S.— Can you believe two years! Boy I'm glad your car broke down. I love you! Baby.

K.S. Richards— Happy Anniversary. Bagels and classical music have never sounded better. Dave.

Und Jetzt Konen iuir vielleicht schlafen, uder... CFAA: Moulders of Thermoplastics.

RIT CHEERLEADERS! When a man loves a women he'll do anything, give up all his friends, and stand out in the rain if that's the way it's supposed to be. So you can imagine what a tiger would do! Wendy, Allison- Hi! RITchie.

Whammy Tammy S.— Happy Birthday! Guess what I got ya? (Booker) HaHa. Sorry, maybe next year! Your roomie.

If you see Christine Morgan— on Valentines' Day, wish her a happy birthday!

Trina and Lynne— Congratulations on your stunning victory. The first Colby-A scavenger hunt has come and gone with you holding the trophy. Thanks for making it so much fun. Squid.

Tri-Buck members and friends— Thanks for comming and helping Tri-Buck to have another great party!

Dude! You're an awesome "little bro" and I love you. Get psyched for Liverpool! Love, your "big sis."

Colleen— You are an awesome little sister, and I'm glad you're hanging out at the house. Xi love, your big sister.

To my pudding bear— I'm trying real hard to win you back. I hope this special effort shows just how much I need you.

Dr Bob's Sexual Position of the Week: On top of a secretary's desk at ISC!

Bobnoxious would like to congratulate— Choma and Kopper for their successful murder of Wyman's annoying fish!! Too bad for Rich. . . He acts as if he has lost his best friend! (We don't care!!)

Meaty— I had a wonderful winter weekend with you! I hope it was worth \$30. Treaty.

Jeffery— Happy Valentines Day. I hope we can spend many more together! I love you! Bunny.

Regulators— The Fisch is gonna drink, let's ride. Betty.

Score; Michelle:3, Eric:1. Single white male— (BOZO look-alike) with hand lotion fetish who likes to wake to ice-water is seeking small furry animals or little boys for afternoon interludes.

Mythology— The tiger statue will walk away when a virgin graduates from RIT.

Hey MAR.— Ride the Hobby. Davie. Wanted: RIT goalie with ribs and a backbone.

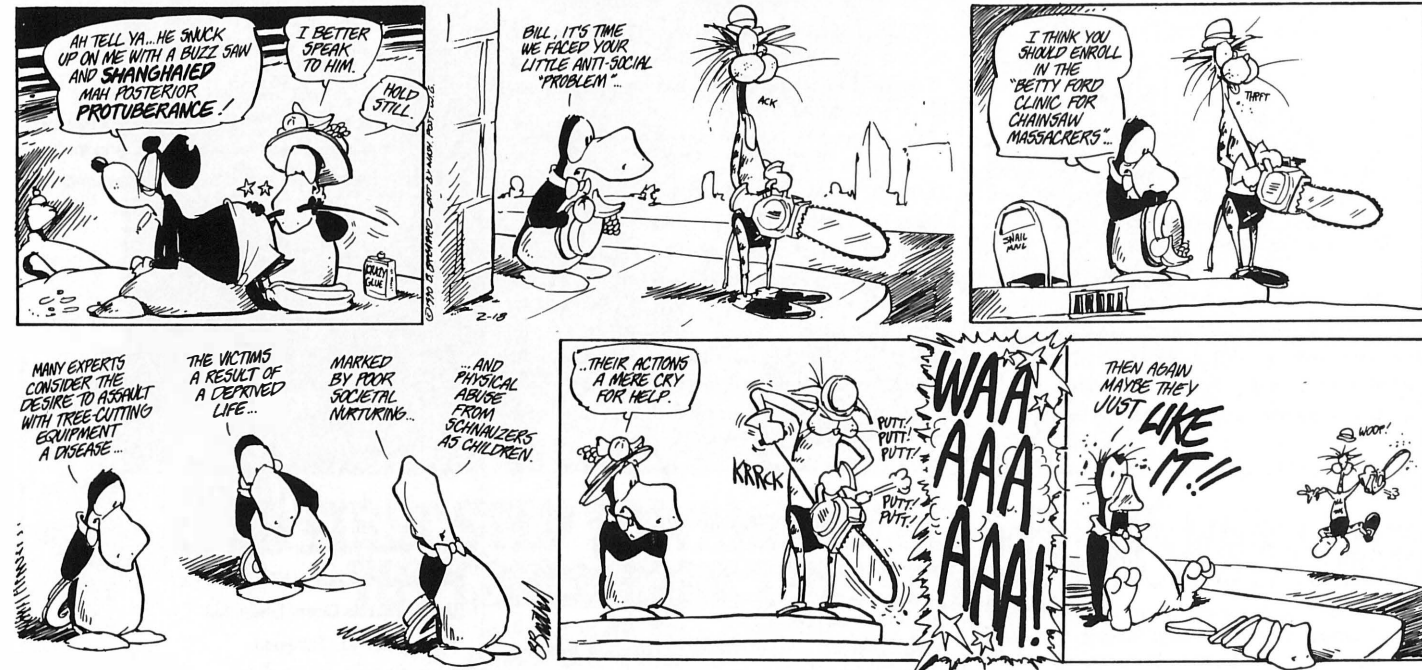
Hey Amy— Happy 22nd B-Day! Love ya, Chris, Renee, and Kristine.

Hi Dana— It was good to see you at the Keg party a few weeks ago. I only wish we could Have talked longer. I've been trying to find you in the campus directory. . . no luck, Carl.

Happy Valentines Day Tony! I love you! Love Always, Jennifer.

Little Ricky— Why not send away for some Miracle Hair Growth Formula, you weight lifting, protein drinking, engineer that couldn't!!

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* JUST WHO THE HELL IS GO-GO THE GORILLA ANYWAY!?!?



CHRISTIAN '90

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. Eastman Philharmonia. Gilbert Kaplan, guest conductor

Fri. Scholastic Awards Program in Art and Photography: A show featuring the best of junior and senior high school students' work from the Central Western New York Region; sponsored by RIT and Case-Hoyle Corporation.

Sun. DA IGRAMO dance concert will feature traditional music and dance of Hungary, Romania, and Israel; costumes are authentic, hand-crafted and dazzling. 3pm, Brookside Community Center, 220 Idlewood Road, Free, Accessible.

Mon.-Fri. Two Korean Photographers: Interpretive works by two photography professors from Korea, Bone Chang Koo and Dae Soo Kim at SPAS Photo Gallery.

SPORTS

Information for athletic contests call x2614, x6165, x2329. For the Ice Rink call x2222. For Intramural Contest call x2476, x6559 or TTY HOTLINE x5177. For the game room call x 2239. Recreation Office x2610 or x6153 and for equipment cage x2280.

Fri. Men's Wrestling: RIT vs. Ithaca, home 7pm.

Fri. Men's Hockey: RIT at Oswego, 7:30pm.

Sat. Men's Basketball: RIT vs. Alfred, home, 3pm.

Sat. Women's Basketball: RIT at Clarkson, 4pm.

Sat. Men and Women's Swimming: RIT at Buffalo State, 1pm.

Wed. Men and Women's Swimming: RIT at Hobart at 1pm.

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Studying Lecture Notes," George Eastman Memorial Building, north wing room 2383, 1-2pm, bring lunch if you'd like.

Tue. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Studying Lecture Notes," George Eastman Memorial Building, north wing room 2383, 12-1pm, bring your lunch if you'd like.

Wed. Lunch 'n Learning Workshop, "Preparing for Exams", George Eastman Memorial Building, north wing room 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. Hillel sponsors Shabbat services and dinner, Interfaith Center, 5 pm, interpreted.

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

Fri. Intersarsity 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 Philharmonia, Ingle Auditorium, 7pm.

Mon. Finance Club Meeting, Bldg 12 Rm 3135. All majors welcome. For more information contact Joe Williams at 292-0563.

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 7pm.

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

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

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Tue. RHA Executive Board Meetings every Tuesday night in Baker Lounge 7-8:30pm. Bring your concerns about the Residence Halls.

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.

Wed. Disabled Students Advisory Group Winter Quarter Meeting, open to all, 2:00-3:30p.m., in the CAU Alumni Room.

Thurs. Amateur Radio Club at 7:30pm in CAUA080.

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: *Used Cars* at 7pm. and *Escape from New York* at 9:30pm.

Tue. CAB Double Feature in the Ritz: *Roxanne* and *About Last Night*, show starts at 8pm.

Marketplace Mall—For show times call 272-1470. *Little Mermaid*, *War of the Roses*, *Tango and Cash*, *Look Who's Talking*, *Steel Magnolias*, *Downtown*, *sex, lies and videotape*, *Black Rain*.

Pittsford Triplex—*Music Box*, *Glory*, *Born on the Fourth of July*.

Little Theatre: For show times call 272-4699. *Henry V*, *Mystery Train*, *Little Thief* (French).

Town Theater: For shows call 242-4520. *Tremors*, *Always*, *Internal Affairs*, *Heart Condition*.

ETC.

Fri. CAB sponsors TGIF in the CAU Cafeteria featuring Gamelon, 4-7pm, \$1 admission, free food and mug.

Wed. CAU sponsors a special Valentine's Day Luncheon today.

CLUB WATCH

Fri. Yuk Yuk's. 150 Andrews Street. 325-YUKS

Mon.-Fri. Happy Hour at CoCo's, from 3-6pm.

Mon.-Fri. Happy Hour at Friday's from 4:30-7pm. Free hors-d'oeuvres.

RADAR

Fri. Perkins Rd./Loop Rd./Fairwood

Sat. Andrews Acad./Wiltsie

Sun. Andrews Dorm/Lowenthal

Mon. Loop Rd./Fairwood

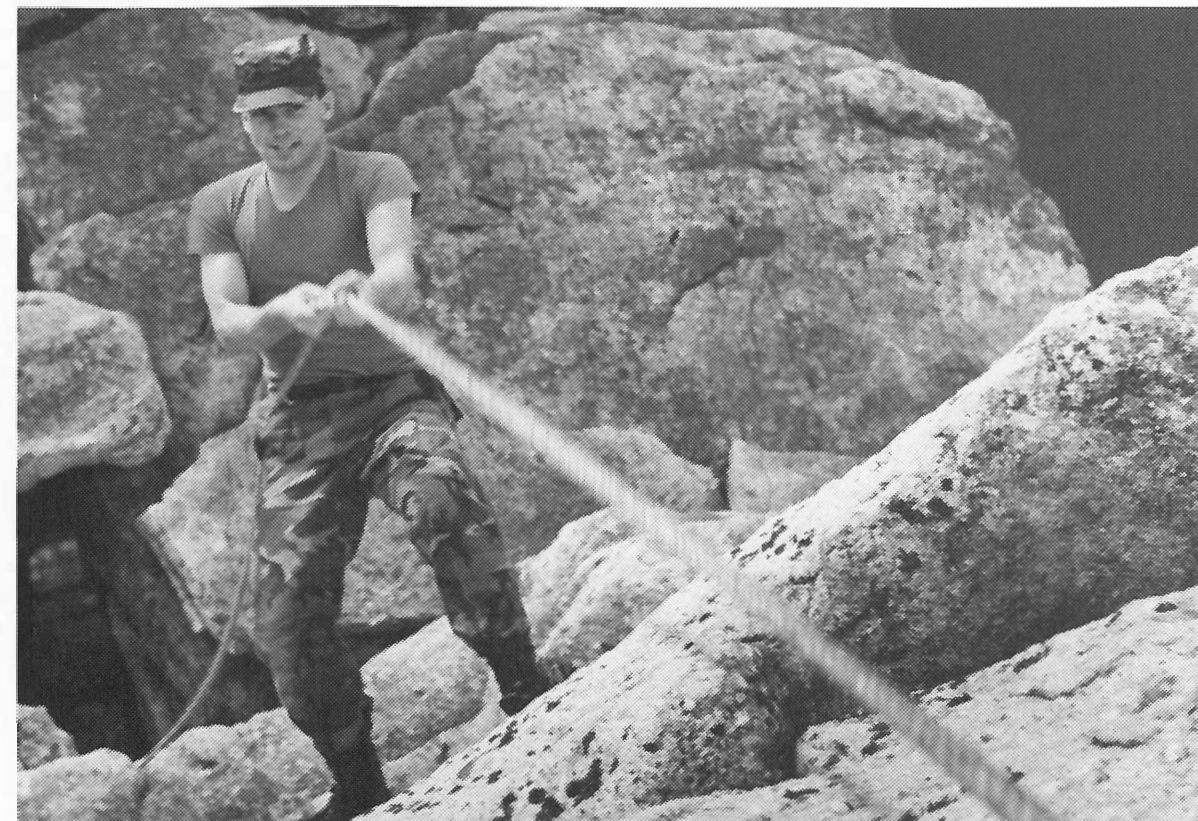
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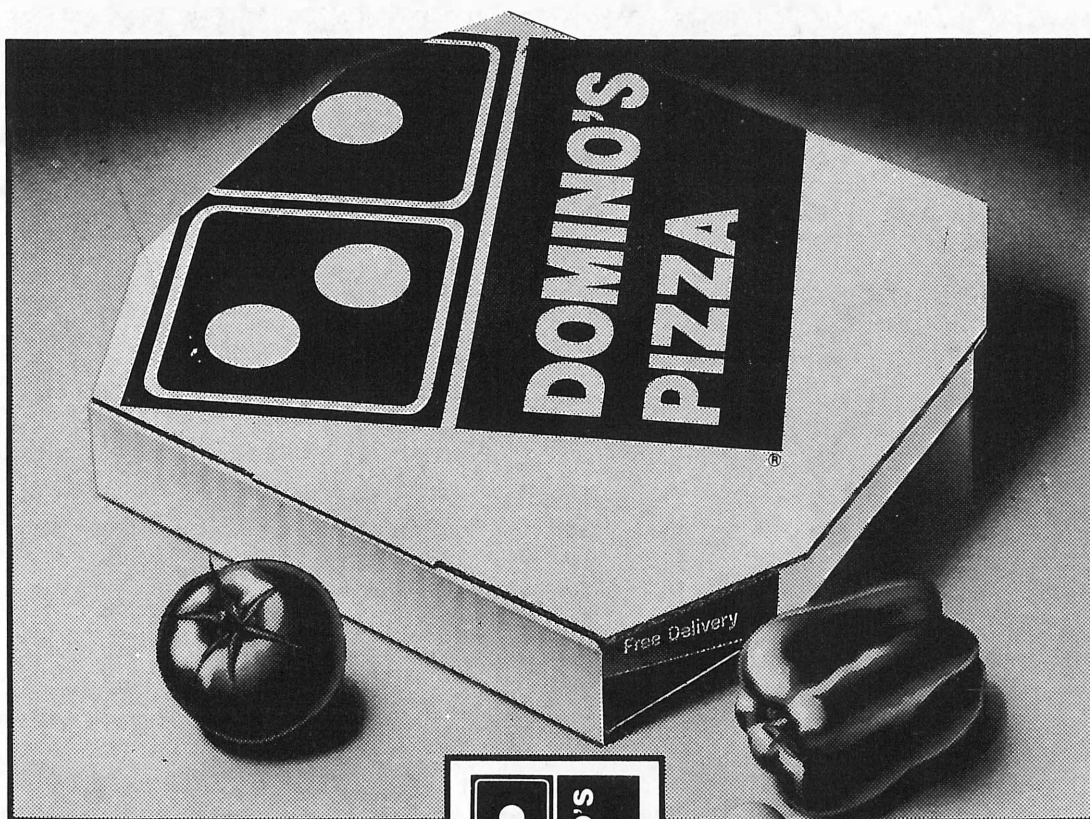
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