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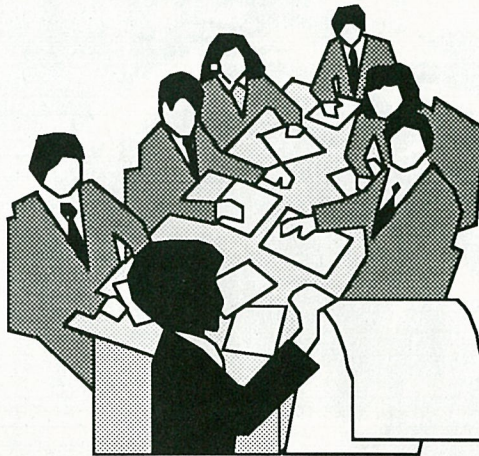
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Cover: Neil Kendrick, an Explorer with the Pittsford Fire Department, is one of the many Explorers who played dead during the Mock Disaster Drill.
Photo by Peter Taylor

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Letters

Sports Reporting Needs Improving

I would like to comment on the article by Jonathan T. Boyd in the April 12 issue of the REPORTER. Although most people might find this trivial, I feel I have to say something. It concerns the article "Tigers at Bat" that was a so-called summary of the RIT vs. Utica baseball games on April 6. I think Mr. Boyd was watching another game because he sure wasn't watching the same game I was. I should give him some, though very little, credit. He did talk about Dave Shappee's grand slam homerun and Troy McBride's two doubles and he did get the scores right. But that was about it.

A minor point to start off with is that the winning pitcher of the second game was Scott Wilson *not* Steve Wilson. The major point that was wrong with the article is the fact that the game was *not* called due to rain, it was called due to darkness. In fact, the sun was out most of the second game.

Some people might consider this petty to bring up this fact but Mr. Boyd seemed to depend on the fact that the second game was rainy, in fact, his whole article was based on that fact. Aren't reporters suppose to base their articles on the truth and the facts? Obviously Mr. Boyd does not rely on those two issues.

It seems to me that Mr. Boyd got his information from the scoreboard and assumed the rest. That doesn't sound like good reporting to me. He obviously wasn't watching the same games that the Tigers baseball team was playing.

I thought that the REPORTER was based on reporting the news and reporting it correctly. When I read an article like the one by Mr. Boyd, I needed to say something. Although it wasn't a big news story, just a report on the baseball games, it should still get as much attention as any other story. Aren't reporters suppose to check their facts? Shouldn't the reporter at least watch the game or talk to someone who did? Mr. Boyd did not do either one of these. He couldn't have come up with that story if he had.

Diana Steinfield

Third Year Mechanical Engineering

P.S. I would like to congratulate the baseball team on their first win and for two wins against Clarkson. Good luck with the rest of the season.

Responding To Student Request

Going to graduate school? You need a recommendation from a professor or faculty? You better start asking for them at

least six months before you want to go! Professors seem to forget about them the day they are due to you!

Professors and faculty, do you know that students need these recommendations by a specific date and if they are late, we may not get accepted to the school or get the job most favorable to us. We as students have homework, test and projects due by a precise date. If we do not hand it in on time we lose credit or even fail! Now, what happens to students who need recommendations from a professor or faculty and it is not handed in on time?

What happens? I'll tell you because I just went through it. None of the professor who I asked to hand in recommendations handed them in when I asked for them. I went crazy waiting for them. I also felt that my world was falling apart. I didn't know my future plans. My professors were holding my future in their hands and they did not seem to worry about it. It is not fair.

Students work extremely hard to get where we are today. We do not need a professor who makes a promise to us and then breaks that promise and therefore slowing down the process of our final goals.

PLEASE . . . professors and faculty be considerate to your students. You know what it is like to need recommendations. I am sure you did not like your professors to be late with your recommendations. DON'T DO IT TO US! Thank You.

Name withheld by request

ReproFile



School spiRIT has been somewhat of a myth as long as I've been at RIT. You ask an average student what changes can be made that will boost campus vivacity? Some of the most common responses are "Division I sports, a semester system and more women." In actuality some of these request may be implemented in the near future, but keep in mind that RIT isn't perfect. Besides two out of three is not bad.

Maybe the problem lies more in what's already *available* at RIT. How many times have you gone to the gymnasium with a basketball in your hand only to find that the gym has been reserved. Or you need a late-night place to study for a huge exam in Physics XI and there isn't a place available.

School spiRIT cannot be installed in students who constantly have to look outside of RIT for facilities. By this I mean studying, athletic and living facilities.

The convenience of the resident halls is not as appealing as it should be. As an incoming student you first walk into an estate of bricks where each residential hall, or as they're more commonly known, dormitory is similarly constructed. Thus confusing any freshmen/transfer. During the move-in time in September 1988, when I was a freshmen I remember looking up at Gleason and wondering how big could the rooms be with only one window. Knowing of my triple I started to worry, keeping in mind the amount of money being spent for my attendance at RIT, I thought I'd be well taken care of. It was soon realized that most rooms were as small as I feared. The living accommodations reminded me of a lower income housing development. Ironic that we were paying about \$2200/year for housing alone. Then the thought of sharing a room only big enough for one person with two others didn't make the situation any brighter.

After this ordeal some may begin to seek off campus housing as early as Winter Quarter. By the time you reach your second year at RIT your school

spiRIT has leaked out as you wait three or four more years highly anticipating your graduation/exiting date.

Maybe the problem lies in the students as well. Student organizations are *doing what they can* to try and spark student interest. The organizations cannot do it alone, they need all of the students participation. Last year, Tiger Home Coming was introduced. The response was pitiful. An abundance of shirts were created, to be sold and worn to help advertise the event. Only a fraction of the shirts were consumed by students or faculty. The remainder of the shirts are probably sitting in a box.

RIT may not have a huge sports arena but, if they did how many students would come to support it. Student support is the probably the main reason for the absence of school spiRIT. The students state the problem but, also weigh heavily in the solution.

Dana Tunquest

Jimmy Carter To Speak At RIT

On Wednesday, May 1 former President Jimmy Carter, who speaks at only three or four schools a year, will visit RIT as part of the Horton Speaker Series which Student Directorate(SD) uses to bring international political and educational speakers to the campus. John Simmons, from SD's Special Events, had invited Carter last August and has been responsible for this event. He commented that it would be an "excellent chance for the RIT community to increase its political and cultural awareness."

Carter will go visit the College of Fine and Applied Arts (CFFA). "He is not an art person, but an art appreciator who is very fond of woodworking," explained Simmons.

Carter will give a press conference at in the 1829 room. He will not be making a speech since the session will be structured in a question-answer format, where reporters interrogate and Carter responds.

The former President will be taken to the ice arena where he will begin his speech at 7:30 p.m.. The lecture, which will last for 45 minutes, is expected to address current events which might range from the Middle East crisis to problems in Ethiopia.

Carter is a humanitarian who is concerned about civil rights not only in the United States but also in other parts of the world. Simmons said that "Carter is a Renaissance man. He is fulfilling the duties of an elder statesman and is making an effort to better society. His activities distinguish him from other former presidents, who often discontinue their efforts in the public sector, and instead" engage in various recreational events.

There are only a limited number of tickets available. Tickets to attend Carter's address are being sold at the candy counter in the Student Alumni Union and at the Residence Halls Association office. The general public will be charged \$12. However, faculty and non-RIT students will can receive their ticket for only \$8, while RIT students can make their purchase for just \$5.

Simmons advises that "students should not wait till the last minute to buy tickets because they might find that the event has been sold-out." A 45 minute session that will follow Carter's address at 7:30 p.m. will give the audience their long awaited opportunity to ask the former President questions.

—ZAHRA KHAN



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

A fireman works in a window of the Mark Ellingson Hall in the aftermath of the fire that took place there on Monday night.

Ellingson Hall Lounge Badly Damaged In Fire

On Tuesday, April 16 at approximately 1:00 a.m. a sofa caught fire in the south lounge on the eighth floor of Ellingson Hall. At 1:10 a.m. a heat sensor installed in the lounge went off as the flames grew and the curtains caught on fire. Within 2 minutes, the fire department was dispatched. Campus Safety officers attempted to fight the fire, but gave up as the lounge window blew out due to the heat and flames. By the time the fire department arrived, flames were coming out the window. A couch situated in front of the window was totally destroyed and only a melted menagerie of electronic components remain where the television once sat. RIT's insurance will cover most of the damage.

It is known that the fire originated under a couch. Though the cause of the fire remains undetermined, it isn't considered to be suspicious at this time.

One student refused to leave her room because she thought it was a false alarm. Campus Safety had to urge her out of the room and she had to be treated for smoke inhalation. Bob Day, Assistant Director for Public Safety commented that this is "part of a bigger problem . . . the apathy created

in false fire alarms—it's going to kill somebody. You don't know, next time its going to be a fire, and this time it was." In a similar instance, a student trapped himself in his room when he assumed there was a false alarm. The student had to be rescued by the fire department then.

The fire was extinguished and students were finally re-admitted to Ellingson at around 6:00 a.m., over 5 hours after the fire had begun. Some of the water used to fight the fire leaked down as far as five floors. Twelve people were medically treated on the scene. One firefighter was sent to the hospital for heat exhaustion in addition to the student who refused to leave her room. Both were treated and released shortly thereafter.

John Weas, Director of Residence Life reflected on the incident; "quick response of residents on the floor, Campus Safety, and Residential Safety Aides helped contain the fire and prevent its spread and alleviated what could have been a dangerous situation." In closing, Weas advised, "students should treat every alarm as if it was real."

—DANIEL M. GREENBERG



Lead singer, Vince Faggiano from the band *Lightning*, arouses the audience and brings them to their feet.

Jason R. Wise/REPORTER

Don't Solve Problems With More Problems

The substance abuse problems at RIT affect every area of a student's life, permeating academics, relationships, health, and emotions.

A few students can drink alcohol with some level of responsibility, but "if you drink to get drunk, that's a problem," explains Karen Pelc, coordinator of Impact, RIT's alcohol and drug education and prevention program.

"The main problem is not the drugs or alcohol, the main problem is some stress, and it's pointing people that way *substance abuse*," says Pelc. Whether the stress is from family, classes, confusion about one's major, a breakup, or anything else, the alcohol or other drug is being used to take the edge off that real difficulty. "With drugs *including alcohol* you forget about the problem temporarily, but it doesn't go away," she continues, adding, "when you come down from a high, the problems are still there, but you have a hangover or impaired health as well."

"During the fall quarter, especially, the number of cases of alcohol poisoning among freshmen is very high," reports Pelc, continuing, "alcohol poisoning is very scary, because alcohol is a depressant; it slows down the brain, nervous system, heart and lungs, and if the blood alcohol content is high enough, a person can go into a coma and die."

Student Health regularly treats injuries caused by alcohol related accidents. "Ankle and wrist sprains, cuts and bruises are the most common, often from people just falling out of bed," Student Health education coordinator Mani Eghbali relates.

According to Bruce Peterson of RIT's Judicial Affairs, over 90 percent of the serious judicial actions taken on campus are alcohol related.

Date and acquaintance rape is much more likely to occur in situations involving alcohol. "When a guy gets drunk it is easy for him to start getting too physical, shoving and becoming very aggressive."

Drugs also lead people to fight or assault each other much more easily than when not under the influence. A minor provocation can erupt into a full scale fight. In addition, "I think when people get drunk they are much more likely to shout racial slurs and become verbally abusive," adds Pelc.

Alcohol and other drugs lower people's inhibitions, leading them to make different choices from how they normally would. As on any college campus, every weekend RIT students using chemical substances are not making careful decisions about sexual relations; sometimes people pair up with a partner they do not even know. "The couple could engage in unprotected sex, this could result in pregnancy or a sexually transmitted disease (STD)," cautions Eghbali. Often people won't even remember the intercourse (a condition known as a blackout or "alcoholic amnesia").

"Next to alcohol, marijuana is the most abused drug on campus," Pelc observes. Often students justify their marijuana smoking by saying pot is not really that bad. However, the marijuana sold today is anywhere from five to ten times stronger than that used in the 1960's and 1970's.

April 8 through 11 Impact and other RIT organizations sponsored activities in recognition of Drug Awareness Week. The celebration culminated in a Drug Free Dance April 11. "The purpose of things like this is to give people an awareness of the problem," Pelc states, explaining that the events were programmed to make people realize they can go to a function without relying on chemicals for fun. "I want people to think, question their priorities and know we do have a choice not to use."

Thursday's dance highlighted the good times people can have with friends. The excitement and pounding energy of step shows performed by several fraternities and sororities illustrated the fun of a challenging physical activity. Guests saw they could enjoy an evening without alcohol or drugs, and the message that working out problems in ways other than with chemicals was reinforced. *Lightning*, a band of police officers who see crime and sadness every day as a result of substance abuse made music reminding everyone to "Lean on Me" when times get difficult.

Unfortunately, the people with the biggest problems are the ones who abuse drugs and don't admit they have a problem. If they see the abuse and learn to control it, then they can work out their other problems.

—KRISTIN LOOMIS

"RIT faces a trade-off: Whether or not to devote considerable time, money, and energy to change its calendar format. Decisions such as this are among the most important that educational institutions must make." And so begins the sixty-three page report of the Calendar Task Force, a committee assembled with faculty from each college, 3 administrators, and 3 students. In May 1989, the task force was directed to "investigate advantages and disadvantages of the semester, trimester, and quarter calendars, including educational advantages and disadvantages, conversion steps and problems, short and long-term cost effectiveness, the effect on cooperative education and job placement, and the effect on accreditation. The Task Force was directed not to recommend a specific calendar, but to present its findings regarding pros and cons to the Institute community, utilizing the Policy Council as the governance body from which a formal recommendation will be made to Provost Plough and President Rose." The Task Force commenced their work in September of 1989, originally hoping to complete the study by Spring of 1990 or Fall of 1991. Ultimately, the committee finished in 18 months. While some students balk in disbelief that RIT is actually considering a calendar change, the discussion is very real and various segments of the Institute have already stepped forward strongly advocating a change from early-start quarters to semesters. This two-part article will highlight the major issues in the consideration of a calendar change; one of the most important and far-reaching issues that RIT will have to decide upon for years to come.

According to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) December 1989 *Data Dispenser* newsletter, 57 percent of schools polled use the early semester calendar. Twenty-four percent use the quarter calendar. The remaining 19 are divided between traditional semester, trimester, 4-1-4, and other deviations. In 1990, 37 institutions converted to the semester system, marking the twentieth consecutive year that the early semester calendar registered a net gain. During the same year, the quarter calendar experienced a net loss of 18 institutions.

Within a few weeks of the distribution of the complete Task Force report, Faculty Council, the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Business issued resolutions on the matter. Faculty Council, the recognized governing body for RIT faculty, passed the following two motions at their meeting on March 14, 1991: "Faculty Council supports the change to a semester system and believes it is now time to begin discussing implementation plans that are consistent with the goals of faculty, students, and administration. "The second resolution states, "Faculty

Council requests that . . . Policy Council set a short and clear time-line including . . . faculty feedback, and a decision by the President no later than the end of fall quarter 1991 on a change to a semester system." Further, the faculty in the College of Liberal Arts passed two resolutions of their own. "The Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts is in support of a change to a semester system and believes that such a change would significantly increase our ability to achieve the improved teaching and retention goals of the Institute . . . Liberal Arts second resolution requested "that the President . . . seek to set a timely and clear schedule for the development of implementation plans which would include faculty, student, and administrative cooperation, in order to facilitate a decision by the President to change to a semester system by the end of the Spring quarter, 1992." As part of a statement issued by Bruce Oliver, Associate Dean of the College of Business, "The strong sense of the group is that on balance the semester system has more advantages than the quarter system."

According to Shishir Ghate, one of the student members of the Calendar Task Force, a large-scale telephone poll of students will be conducted shortly after publication of this article. During the poll, students will be asked their opinion of what calendar they prefer; quarter, late-start quarter, trimester, or semester. When asked why telephone polling was selected, Ghate responded, "because that is the best way to get a random sample." The results of the student polls will be used in formulating the student votes at a future Policy Council meeting where a directive on the calendar will be determined. Copies of the complete report of the Calendar Task Force are available for viewing at all College DeanUs offices, the Wallace Memorial Library, and the Student Directorate office. In addition, a copy of the executive summary has been posted in the College Life Conference on the VAX Notes Conferencing system.

The second and final segment of this article will appear in the April 26 issue of REPORTER. An overview of RIT's Calendar History and past research, considerations of each calendar type, and factual and perceived advantages of alternative calendar formats.

In closing, Mr. Paul Ferber, Chairman of the Calendar Task Force (as well as a Liberal Arts faculty member and former Faculty Council Chair) states, "The calendar is an issue that affects everybody at RIT. By choosing to stay with our present calendar or switch to a different one, we are shaping the Institute for decades. We, on the Calendar Task Force, have provided the campus community with the pros and cons of each calendar type so that the Institute can make a decision in the best long-term interest of RIT."

—DANIEL M. GREENBERG

Earth Day

Evergreen, RIT's student environmental group, has organized several preservation events in celebration of Earth Day April 22, 1991.

With help from OCSA, Apartment Life, RHA, Physical Plant and the Community Development staff, Evergreen will hold an on campus recycling event on Saturday, April 20 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.. Glass, metal, plastic, newsprint, and RITcycleable paper can be brought to B-lot, where Evergreen members will sort items and bring them to a recycling center. For those without cars, recyclable items can be placed in containers located in the Perkins, Colony, Riverknoll and Racquet Club apartment laundry rooms and in Grace Watson lobby from noon Friday until noon Saturday.

The quality of items sent to recycling centers is critical, as incorrect sorting can contaminate an entire load of otherwise pure recyclables. Therefore people with questions can call the OCSA office at X6680 for clarification. A guideline to remember is, "When in doubt, throw it out."

While recycling is a key action in protecting the Earth, the initial production of materials uses energy and generates waste. Reducing consumption and reusing materials is critical in cutting down on materials which are all eventually put into the waste stream. Evergreen is setting up information tables in the Student Alumni Union Thursday, April 18 and Friday, April 19 to explain more about reducing, reusing and recycling and to answer questions.

Replacing trees, by adding oxygen to the atmosphere and beauty to the visual environment, is a way to make up for the destruction we do cause to our world. RIT's second annual tree planting starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 20. Meet Physical Plant and Evergreen members under the quarter mile bridge near the gym to help plant 300 tree saplings and a variety of flowers around the RIT grounds. At the same time people can also help clean up garbage from around the campus.

People who want to continue their recycling efforts after the weekend's events can take items to any Monroe County recycling drop-off center. The Iola complex on 444 East Henrietta Road is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday for newspaper, glass, cans and plastic.

Through recycling, tree planting and supplying information, Evergreen is offering the RIT community opportunities to protect the future of this planet.

—KRISTIN LOOMIS

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THE SERVICE

The legal aid service is provided by the Student Directorate and is paid for by the student activities fees which are collected from the student body. The service is free to the student.

The service provides counseling and advisement for legal problems. If the problem requires representation or advocacy beyond the scope of the service, referral to outside counsel can be made.

THE LAWYER

The lawyer's name is Paul Vick and he is a practicing lawyer in the Rochester area. He has been working with RIT students for over fourteen years.

REASONS FOR APPOINTMENTS

There are a variety of reasons why students come to the lawyer and various things that the legal aid service can deal with. The problem can be RIT related or non-RIT related. Some examples are:

DWI	RIT Housing
Traffic Violations	RIT Food Service
Job Related	Academic
Insurance Problems	Roommate Problems
Wills	Criminal
Financial Independence	Marriage/Divorce
Lemon Law	Paternity/Child Support
Business Concerns	Custody/Support

The lawyer can't represent a student against RIT, but can advise him as to the next step in solving a problem.

SCHEDULE

The lawyer uses one of the smaller offices within the Student Directorate office. His weekly schedule is:

Tuesday and Thursday mornings: 7:30am to 10:15am

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments are generally necessary and can be made by calling the Student Directorate office at 475-2203 or by stopping by the S.D. office located in the Student Alumni Union RI Treat. The appointments are scheduled for fifteen minute time slots.

NTID Students

THREE working days notice is required for requesting an interpreter and unfortunately, an interpreter cannot be guaranteed us. You can call 475-2203 (TDD) or 475-2204 (TDD) between 8:30am and 3:30pm.

Operation Rescue



Karen Mourtzikos from PVA, controls a triage unit.

A large number of us have patterned our activities in an attempt to make "life go on". We have set our goals and daily routines to maintain present conditions or to accomplish future ambitions. However, there may come a time when the "life goes on" assumption is seriously threatened, and the need for support from other members of the community becomes crucial to survive.

On Sunday, April 14, a group of 200 Explorer Scouts combated to help others to overcome such critical times, assembled at RIT to participate in an emergency simulation program. Their mission was to save victims of a catastrophic accident that had resulted when an ill-fated plane smashed into a local building.

A small bus at RIT's loading dock was used as a "pretend plane," and room 1721 at NTID became the "building on fire." To complete the stage, a number of volunteer victims were placed in and around the battered plane, while others were positioned inside the building where smoke from smoke-machines quickly overwhelmed the area.

At 9:00 a.m. the emergency drill started. Fire trucks, urgently sounding sirens quickly drove in. In addition, accompanying police cars and ambulances were parked in the near-by region. Explorers from the fire fighting division were promptly dispatched to rescue people trapped within the building.

Peter Taylor/REPORTER

Two Explorers take a break from the excitement to catch their breathe.



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

Inside, they were greeted by thick smoke and “poisonous” fumes. However, they had not come unprepared. Their bunker pants and boots were made of fire-resistant Nomex. So were their gloves and turn-out coats. Equally important was their self-contained breathing apparatus which put them at a distinct advantage over their “choking” counterparts. As the smoke rose, it created a thicker layer of film in the upper portion of the room in comparison to the lower half. Consequently, the fire fighters crawled on the floor, using a torchlight to penetrate the foggy air.

The urgency of the situation was further intensified when several panicky voices hollered for help. Their cries blurred into a deep moan that had a chilling affect on the dark, misty atmosphere. Occasionally, an exceptionally powerful voice would be heard above the rest, desperately crying, “I’m dying! Help! My God, I’m dying . . .”

No wonder, firemen on the spot expressed their deep annoyance when asked to comment for Reporter Magazine. “We can’t,” explained one, “We have a person who is dying!” The “dying” man was at last found. He was lifted in the arms of two firemen, and carried out of the doomed building.

The picture outside, however, was far from cheerful. Injured persons from the air crash lay scattered on the road. Many were unconscious, and some had even lost an arm or a leg. Those who had not fainted were often shrieking in tremendous pain. Broad daylight had added to the enormity of the scene, making spilled blood, open wounds,

and severe bruises prominently visible. Hence, victims emerging from the burning building were confronted by a very unpleasant sight.

Thankfully, rescuers worked quickly and efficiently. Men, women, and children were placed in stretchers and carried from the area of disaster to the triage. Explorer Scouts representing the police department helped to control the situation. They guarded the region’s restricted boundaries, facilitated the transport of patients, and dealt with the “bothersome” media. Furthermore, agents searched for the source of the crash and frantically looked for narcotics which were reputedly on board the aircraft.

Meanwhile, the medical team of the Explorer Scouts promptly attended to people arriving at the triage. The most serious cases were assigned to the red unit, less serious ones to the yellow unit, and minor ones to the green unit. Injuries were assessed and used as a basis to identify individuals who deserved top priority with respect to medical attention.

Although, some lives were lost, many were saved. The team provided first aid, and took other measures to ameliorate their patients’ conditions. As more rescuers arrived, it directed them to take certain individuals in “serious trouble” to a fictitious hospital.

At this point, the Explorer’s first adventure ended. The drill practices were repeated till noon by different members of the Scouts. Donna Hilburger who had organized the emergency simulation program explain-



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

Explorers drag the “body” of fellow Explorer Neil Kendrick, out of the building.

ed that it was an “excellent experience” for the “14 to 20 year-old Explorers, most of who are looking forward to careers as firemen, policemen, or medical experts.” John Christman, President of the Scouts’ Legal Enforcement agency, commented that “if it were not for the teams, none of this would be accomplished.” His words expressed the true spirit of the event.

WRITTEN BY ZAHRA KHAN

Explorers move through the hallway in search of victims.



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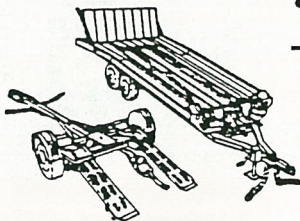
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The Off Campus Student Association (OCSA) will be having their Spring Coffee House from 8-11 p.m. in the Ritz with a Guy named Fred on the evening of May 1.

The School of American Craftsmen will be having their Spring Art Sale in the Student Alumni Union lobby on Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Greek Council is bringing Karaoke to RIT. Come to the Ritz on Thursday evening and sing like the stars with this high-tech sing-along machine. So keep your eyes and ears open for more info closer to the date.

The Spring Carnival sponsored by SD is scheduled for Friday, May 3. The event is still under planning so keep your eyes and ears open for more information closer to the date. Greek Council and College Activities Board (CAB) are cosponsoring the TGIF on the same day. They have scheduled the Park Avenue Band to play in the College Union Cafeteria from 4-7 p.m.

OCSA's Volleyball Tournament will take place on Saturday, May 4 and Sunday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (on both days). Register your team for \$15 after April 15 at the Intramural Office or the OCSA office located in the RITreat. Call 475-6680 for more details. Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring Greek Freak in the Frank Ritter Ice Arena on Saturday night.

And now the news you have been waiting for. . . . At the time this ad was being typed, there was no word about the artist. CAB is still working on this. The Talisman movie for the weekend is Miller's Crossing. It will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (on both days) in Webb Auditorium.

Work on some of the events are still in progress. So watch for flyers and posters to get the details on times and locations. Get yourself psyched and look forward to a weekend full of fun-filled activities.

Disparity in RIT Athletics: Real or Perceived?

Quick quiz: How many of the following sports does RIT support?

men's basketball
men's hockey
men's soccer
men's swimming
men's tennis
men's track

women's basketball
women's hockey
women's soccer
women's swimming
women's tennis
women's track

baseball
softball
cross country
lacrosse
volleyball
wrestling

It was a trick question. RIT has a varsity team in each of these sports, but the question was "how many do they support?" Depending on your definition of "support" the answer can vary from four to all of them.

There is a belief on this campus that certain sports get a much higher emphasis than other sports, and while there is some truth to this belief, the difference of support is not as great as some would believe.

Before RIT moved to this campus athletics were, with the exception of wrestling, nonexistent. President Rose stated in a 1986 interview, "My first impression of RIT athletics came from my days (as president) at Alfred University. It seemed like what they had was a sophisticated intramural program."

When Dr. Rose came to RIT, he decided to try to turn the program around. At the time, the program appeared to lack direction and emphasis. Six sports; men's hockey, lacrosse, soccer, and basketball and women's softball and volleyball, were designated as "emphasis" sports. The athletic budget was increased 33 to 35 percent the first year the plan was implemented. Resources were put towards improving equipment, facilities, and coaching staffs.

The results have been astounding for almost all of the sports. Within two years, the hockey program was winning national championships. Soccer went from 3-10-2 to 19-1-1 in four years and has made numerous trips to the national playoffs, including hosting the championships. Within three years, lacrosse was competing in national tournaments. About the only team that hasn't enjoyed continued success has been the basketball team.

However, this increased support was not for the emphasized sports alone. It was totally pervasive of the entire athletic system. Many of the coaches around during the transition spoke of the changes that came about at that time. Women's tennis coach Ann Nealon stated, "It was like a dream. We came from apathy to teams that excel in all of our sports. Our tennis team went from half-and-half seasons to winning seasons to beating schools that I never would have believed we could have beaten."

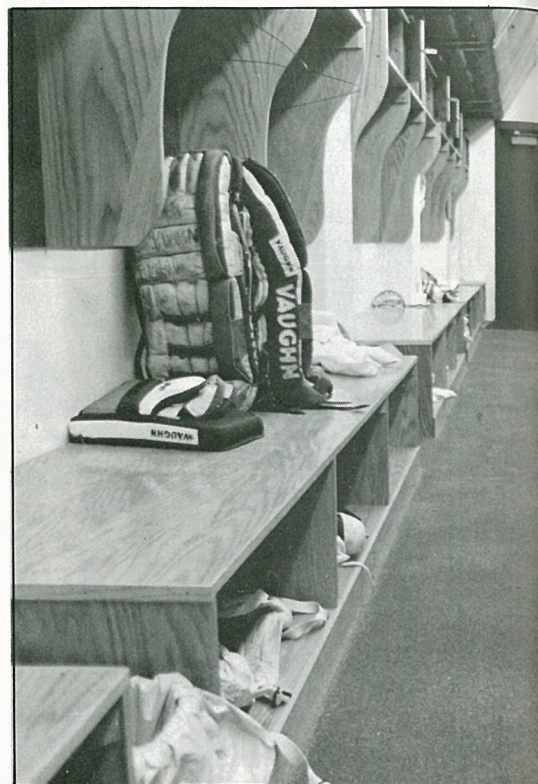
It is interesting looking back on it, because I can remember the slight uproar students made in 1980, when the decision to consolidate was made. A few sports went by the wayside, such as bowling and golf, and students complained. I can also remember the incredible school spirit that Brain Mason's years at the helm of the RIT hockey program generated, including the first ever national championship. I am amazed at how well the RIT athletic teams do, year in, year out. For many who knew nothing else, they have almost come to expect this excellence, but it wasn't always so.

There are still those who question the decision to place emphasis on a few sports. You hear complaints such as, "the men's hockey team always gets new uniforms, why are we still wearing ones that were around from the old campus?" Or perhaps, "they spend a lot more money on the lacrosse team than they do on us; it isn't fair!"

But while investigating this story, it has been discovered that most of the complaints are not based in fact, as much as in ignorance. Of course, this problem is systematic of the entire Institute, so why should athletics be any different?

One of the major "leads" for this story was a complaint that RIT passed up the chance to host the ICAC track invitationals this year because the date of the event conflicted with a lacrosse game and they did not want to relocate the lacrosse team. However, this proved to be quite inaccurate. The reason RIT did not host the invitationals was because it did not have a shot-put or discus field due to the construction of the Student Life Center and so we were moved ahead in the rotation for host sights for future years.

Speaking with Lou Spiotti, the Director of Athletics, about some of the concerns raised by the athletes of the non-emphasized sports; he asked me to put myself in his shoes for a



Similar to professional locker rooms, RIT men's hockey has such luxuries as individual designated equipment areas to their team logo painted on the ceiling.



Jason R. Wise/REPORTER



While other athletes, such as RIT men's lacrosse, are confined to overcrowded, less luxurious facilities.

Jason R. Wise/REPORTER

few moments.

"We don't have an endless amount of money," he stated, "as I am sure you are aware. We have to set priorities. We try to provide good equipment for all our sports teams, with the emphasis being safety first, acceptable appearance second. But with our monies, we only buy equipment when it is needed, not because someone wants a new look, or whatever. But comparing dollars and cents spent on equipment for the different sports is meaningless. I mean, compare hockey and tennis."

Being a person who has purchased equipment for both, I know I could supply an entire tennis team with the cost of what I had to pay for my goalie equipment. In addition, with contact sports, the equipment wears faster. Track uniforms would naturally last longer because there aren't opponents running around with sharpened pieces of lumber slashing and poking at your ribs trying to slow you down.

"Peter Todd, the men's track coach, has done an excellent job maintaining his equipment, and so we haven't had to continually replace lost or damaged uniforms and so those uniforms are older. However, we are buying new uniforms for the track team, and new away uniforms for the baseball team," said Spiotti.

He also gave some specific examples of the support we give non-emphasis sports. "We try to schedule games in the immediate area as much as possible. It is one way we can provide more service on less money, by saving on travel. However, for some teams this isn't possible. Women's hockey has very little competition in the immediate area. We continually must send them to New England to find teams of their caliber. Most schools are amazed at the amount of money we spend on sports such as women's hockey. Just the other day another school's athletic director questioned our sending them to the ECAC championships. "Why bother?" he asked. "Because we feel it is important to the students," I told him.

"We may not always be completely equitable in our distribution of resources, but we try. We offer the same services to all of our athletes, regardless of their sport, and included in that is recognition. You needn't be in a so-called emphasis sport to be athlete-of-the-week. We provide press releases on the accomplishments of all of our players and teams."

Of course, those press releases do not always get used by Rochester papers since we are not Syracuse basketball, Amerks hockey, or Buffalo Bills football, or even area high-schools. But if you look in the "College Update" section of the sports page, in six-point type, or something equally difficult to read, you will find some minor coverage of our sports. I guess it will take Division I sports for us to get noticed by the area papers.

One of the places where improvements have been made seemingly for just an emphasis sport is facilities. The facilities at Ritter Ice Arena have been improved greatly over the years, including the creation of locker rooms. And while the men's locker room is definitely of higher quality than those built for the women's team, there were outside donations available specifically to build those facilities. Naturally, when a program generates external funds it is going to enjoy some benefits, but those benefits can also be shared by the other sports as well.

As was already stated, the women's hockey team room was built as part of the same construction project, and by moving the men's and women's hockey teams out of the main team rooms it greatly improved the situation for the other sports. During the seasonal overlap, the team rooms would have to be shared by multiple teams. Now, with the hockey teams having their own team rooms, the fall season is long over before the spring season begins, thus alleviating much of the overcrowding. In addition, once the new facilities open up in the Student Life Center, they are investigating converting the current locker facilities, which will be replaced by the new ones, into team rooms for all of the sports, such that teams can have team rooms and athletes have lockers all year round.

Other facility improvements on the way include an improved outdoor stadium facility. The designs can be seen in Mr. Spiotti's office. The plan calls for an enlargement of the current athletic field to bring it up to NCAA standards and to provide for better drainage and field conditions. New bleachers would be built, and bleachers that protect fans from the elements. As well, the facility would be lit for night activities. Funding for the project, as with any new major construction on campus, will come from external donations.

Personally, I feel the largest disparity amongst the RIT athletic programs lies with the students, specifically in the area of fan support. I've been to many exciting and well-played games of non-emphasized sports and other than the parents of the players, I have been one of a dozen fans. Athletic schedules are easy to come by. They are printed quarterly and include all of the varsity sports for that quarter. You can find them outside of Sports Information, located in the tunnels near the gym, or at the Information Desk, located in the Student Alumni Union. Pick one up and start attending the games. You'd be amazed at what you are missing.

WRITTEN BY STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

Red Wings Return To Rochester Roost

Baseball Makes It's Seasonal Debut At Silver Stadium



For as long as anybody can possibly remember, through good times and bad, baseball has been there to mark time. Ever since they were children, people have anticipated opening day at the ball park and all that goes with it: the smell of hot dogs, the crunch of peanuts and pretzels, a taste of dad's bitter beer, and singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Slowly, the rest of the world has caught on with our fascination of

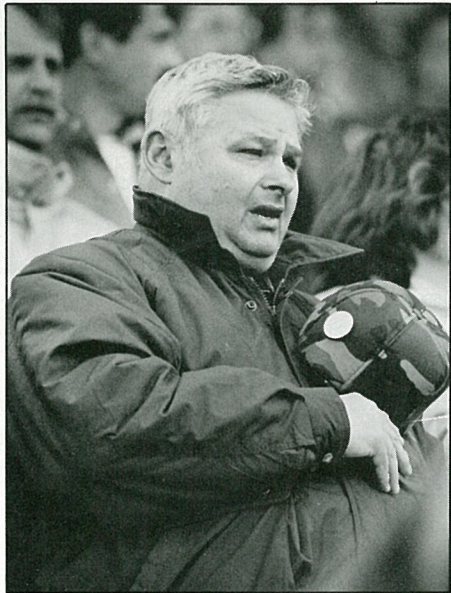


baseball, and it was finally introduced as an Olympic event in 1988, when the American team defeated (surprise!) the Japanese.

- Let's Go Wings!

Opening day arrived at Silver Stadium last week for the Rochester Red Wings as they faced the Pawtucket Red Sox. Fittingly, the game was as stormy as the day that ushered in the season. The wind and the weather played havoc with just about everything: the popcorn, the peanuts, the foamy heads of the beers that people clung to trying to keep warm, and, of course, the baseball.

Baseball isn't exactly known the world over for its excitement or fast paced action, but you'd never know that if last week's



Wayne Worth of Rochester sings along with the Star Spangled Banner.

game was the first you'd ever seen. The fans had about as much fun in the crowded stands as the players did on the field. As the weather turned from sun to rain to snow to sun and then back to rain again, each change in the weather was welcomed by a cheer from the crowd, eager to let Pawtucket know the Red Wings weren't the only challenge they would be facing that day.

- Foolin' with Mother Nature

At first, Pawtucket didn't seem to mind that Silver Stadium was slowly turning into a "field of streams." They scored first, and held the lead until the third inning, when a Red Wing homer put Pawtucket on the defensive, both strategically and physically (apparently they don't get many rain/snow/sun showers in Pawtucket).

Of course, baseball has become something more of a business than a Kevin Costner movie these days, and as the



Both the young and the old pass through Vito Santacesaria's turnstile on opening day.

players' salaries shoot up, many people wonder what ever happened to the times when the whole town would show up to watch a little league game and the neighborhood dog would run off with the ball. But that doesn't seem to bother some people; in fact, that's probably what makes minor league games so much fun. We all know that we can expect the players to be living in our neighborhoods, driving around town and signing balls for the kids outside the stadium gates. You're not going to see Bull Durham every time you visit the park, but it's fun to imagine.

- It's a Natural

The point is that baseball season is here. Which means, technically, spring is here. If you've never been to a minor league game, then perhaps the true spirit of baseball has eluded you. After all, when you come right down to it, baseball is as much a game for the fans as it is for the players. That's something that usually gets lost somewhere, way up in the stands of Shea Stadium or Candlestick Park, but not something that gets by you very easily in row N of ramp 6 at Silver Stadium.

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Marian and Terry Hashman celebrate a Red Wings two-run, home-run on a stormy opening day home game.



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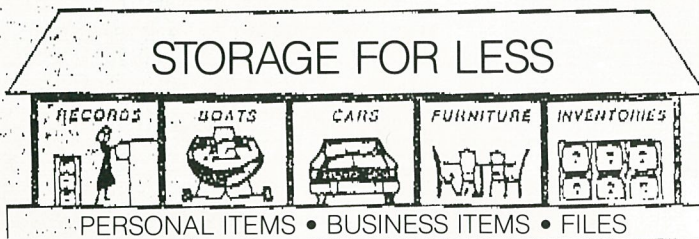
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2. How often do you visit the SHS per quarter for the following: (circle all that apply)

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| B. Immunizations | 0 | 1 - 3 | 4 or more |
| C. General Medical Care | 0 | 1 - 3 | 4 or more |
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| F. Other (specify) _____ | 0 | 1 - 3 | 4 or more |

3. Would you like to have an allergy clinic with specific hours? yes no
Choose one: walk-in **or** appointment system.

4. How many visits per quarter do you make to: (circle all that apply)

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|--|---|-------|-----------|
| A. a hospital emergency room? | 0 | 1 - 3 | 4 or more |
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6. What methods are most helpful to you in learning about these topics? (Check all that apply.)

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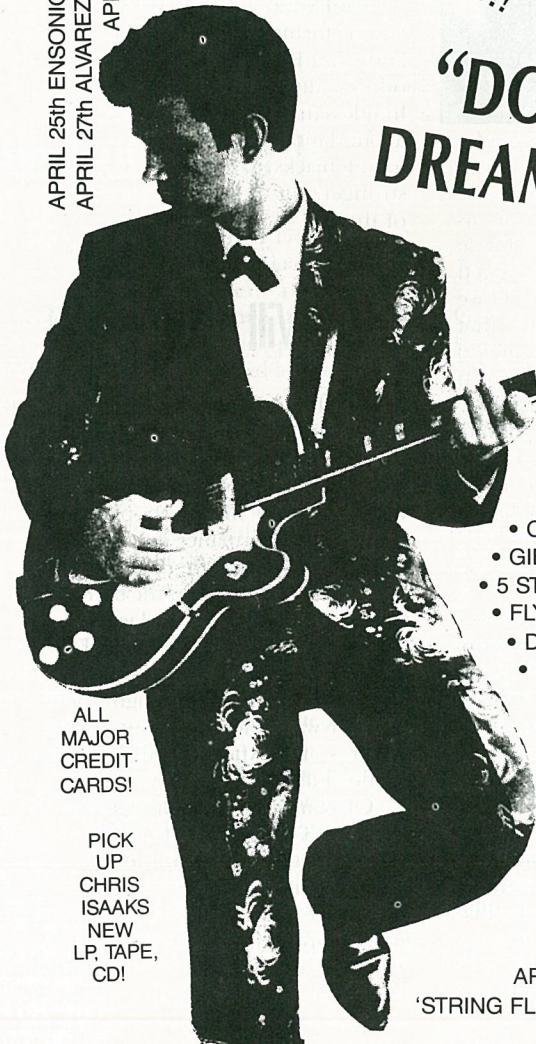


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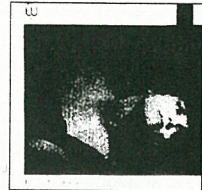
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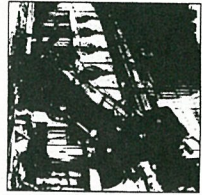
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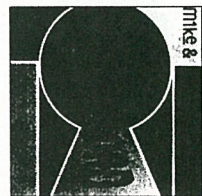
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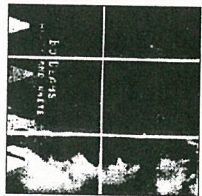


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Paul Simon performed more than two hours to a sold out audience at the Rochester War Memorial Wednesday night. Simon was in town in support of his new album *Rhythm of the saints*.

Brazilian Cries Under African Skies

In reviewing Paul Simon's concert at the War Memorial last Thursday I faced the challenge of trying to capture the beauty of his performance in words. It was unlike any concert I have ever seen; it was truly amazing; it was perfection.

Surrounded by a 17 member band hailing from Brazil, South Africa, and the United States, including a local drummer, Paul Simon took the stage. The band members seemed to represent their respective homelands with each native musical voice combining to make a unique sound dominated by rhythm and percussion. The five guitar players produced a South African blues sound while most of the five drummers (only the American used drum sticks) pounded their palms to the beat of the Brazilian rain forest. Further contributing to the final product were various other percussionists, headed by special American guest Michael Brown who played his alto and soprano saxophones and flute to a stunned audience.

Accompanied by his multi-cultural orchestra, Simon's delicately beautiful yet powerful voice completed the sound of perfection that pleased and impressed most members of the sold-out audience. Although he played songs from his current, *Rhythm of the Saints*, and his last album, *Graceland*, a surprising number of older solo material

and Simon and Garfunkel classics were performed. Introductions to such hits as "Kodachrome," "Still Crazy After All These Years," and "Love Me Like a Rock" elicited much audience response, but it was more the way he performed these classics that impressed me. It's always great to hear an old Simon and Garfunkel song but it's even nicer to hear it with a new musical arrangement, especially with the musical capability provided by this band. The musical arranger for this tour is certainly to be commended for the gospel-like back ups, the Rastafarian beat of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and the island sound of other traditionally mellow songs.

The strength of Simon's band was further illustrated by the fact that it was the band *sans* Simon, who closed the regular portion of the show, and this was far from a disappointment. After a brief period of applause, the modest artist returned to the stage with his acoustic guitar.

With a very restrained band, he did his best to calm down the excited audience with the mellow "Hearts of Gold," and then picked up the tempo again with "Late In The Evening" which featured an incredible electric guitar solo. After the second stage exit we hoped they would come back out, and they did with only a short wait. This time Simon sang alone, accompanied by his guitar, to the anthem "America," and the crowd was silenced. After this almost unbeatable performance the living legend parted his lips for the lyrical beauty of "The Boxer," repeating the song's first line, since no one could hear more than the screams of the

audience the first time. Then came "Cecelia," which was more like "Caribbean Cecelia," one of those songs that you couldn't remain still for.

For a third encore Paul Simon and his entourage took the stage. They continued blessing us with their majestic sounds, especially when they became the "Sounds of Silence." This was one of the old songs that I have always liked for the voice as well as the lyrics. Simon compensated for the absence of Art Garfunkel with his own beautiful voice.

This was truly a wonderful show. The beauty of the music, lyrics, and voices was complimented by original, creative, and eye-pleasing lighting. The colors reflected the vibrancy of the type of songs in which one particular congo player did a mad shaman-like dance, and also reflected the moodiness of ballads like "Negotiations and Love Songs".

Paul Simon can be compared to only a few performers of this lifetime. His musical ability and appreciation for the sounds of other cultures provide a foundation for limitless musical creations. And what would a foundation be without a lot of bricks to make it stronger? Or at least five of them?



—MIRANDA WILCOX

Pop Will Eat Itself

It really bewilders me why a band like Pop Will Eat Itself would kick off their world tour in Rochester, New York. It bewilders me even more why they would choose a trendy, wanna-be club like X to play their first American performance in two years, but for whatever rationale their manager had in mind, I was pleased that the band was here, sort of. To clarify, the band was great but X is NOT the place for concerts. The club is simply too small and the floor is too level, especially for an "under height" person like me. Anyway, enough about the physical features of X. After all, this isn't a critique of the club, right?

Okay, moving right along to the concert on April 8. First of all, it started two hours late, but it *was* worth the wait. I can't comment much on the visuals of the show (see above paragraph) but the music was great. Pop Will Eat Itself's hip hop/rock blend of extreme high-tech synthesizers, powerful, ripping guitars and bass, accompanied by socially conscientious and rebellious lyrics ripped X apart. The band started their set off with "Dance of the Mad" from their new album, *Cure for Sanity*, which had the crowd pumpin' and kickin' in no time. Other songs that were performed equally as impressively were "X, Y & Zee,"

“Another Man’s Rhubarb,” and of course, their underground alternative hit “Touched by the Hand of Cicciolina,” which started a little bit of slam-dancing in the club.

Pop Will Eat Itself also extended their communication beyond singing when they invited members of the audience to do what the “Poppies” (as they are known by their fans) call a “techno-ska” dance which I cannot further elaborate on because I couldn’t actually see it.

They finished their one-hour set with an anticipated three-song encore which included ‘92 Degrees F,” a song from an earlier album that has been recently remixed for their new album. The “Poppies” truly remedied what X lacked. Their music was immensely intense, their performance grand. Fortunately for them, I critique musical performances primarily by the music; everything else is secondary. For this reason, I grant the “Poppies” four bricks.



—GNAR JEAN LEE

The Butler Did It

WDKX radio celebrated their 17th anniversary last week with South African jazz performer Jonathan Butler, along with Rochester native Terrace Bruce and saxophonist Najee. The performers entertained a sold out crowd at the Harro East Theater last Friday.

Jonathan Butler, who now resides in London, grew up in Capetown, South Africa. In the midst of oppressing apartheid he began singing at cabarets at age 7. Singing every style from African Zulu to Pop, Butler says he dreamed that there was a better life for him and that singing was the ticket to this life.

“With every child in a poverty stricken family they feel and desire for better things, and I desired so much to be a singer that I didn’t want to go to school; I wanted to sing and make a difference.”

In a short interview with Butler I got the chance to ask him a few questions.

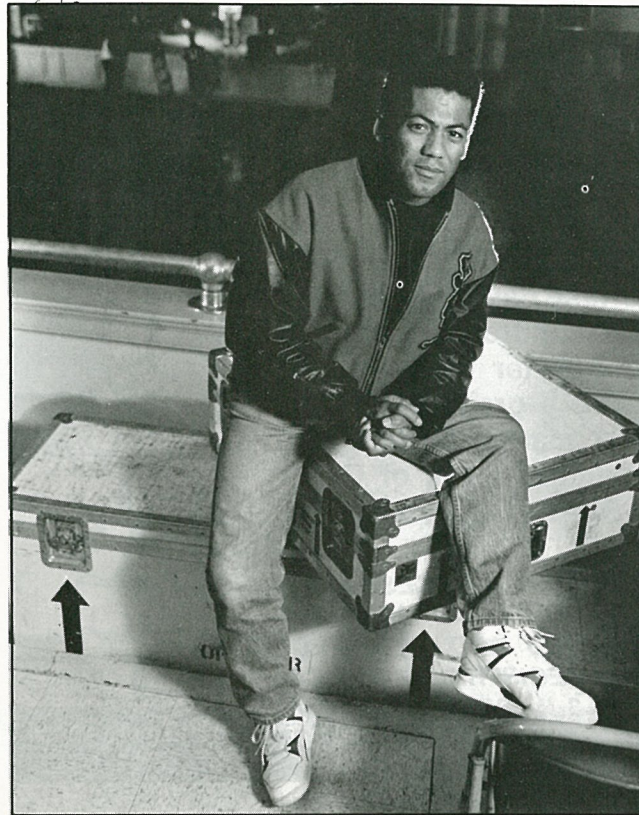
Q: Do you find a difference in the audiences in South Africa and America?

A: They’re quite the same actually, in a way because they’re both receptive. I think American audiences will show you they like you if they do and they can show you a different side if they don’t.

Q: Do you have any new projects that you want to tell us about?

A: Yes, I’m working on a new album that will probably be coming out next year sometime in February.

Q: More of the same ballads that you are known for?



Rising jazz phenomenon Johnathan Butler relaxes before a sold-out performance.

Christopher Milette/Reporter

A: Yes, but maybe something new, some Gospel perhaps.

Q: You’re so versatile in your style that many find it hard to categorize your music.

A: That’s good! You see, so many times when critics see a Black face they’re so quick to label it R & B, when in fact we (Black artists) are so versatile in everything from Jazz to Jimi Hendrix.

Q: As I mention some of your music tell me what you feel about the songs “Seventh Ave” . . .

A: I was born on Seventh Avenue in Capetown. I have great memories of that place.

Q: “Deliverance” . . .

A: That’s based on an African poem and is quite connected to the struggle in South Africa—how South Africans change South Africa.

Q: “Heal Our Land”

A: Precious tune. Over the past years there have been many wounds in South Africa and the situation in Iraq, where a lot of children have died and you see the down side of the war and the situation in South Africa. I think that “Heal Our Land” is something that needs to be said.

Q: You’re really a socially conscious singer. I know in the 60s in America the college audience was primarily responsible for the changes brought about. Do you feel that the college audience is receptive to or truly understands the situation in South Africa?

A: I think that my responsibility is to shed

light on things. You see the college audience comes from different backgrounds and cultures, so it is important for them to know that there are situations not only in Iraq, but South Africa that are to be seen. You have to make an awareness, that’s why I have to do this wherever I go, otherwise people in general won’t know.

Q: Any advice you would like to give students?

A: Seek more information, not only in America, but the world—about people, how they live, and what conditions they live under. Then, begin to evaluate where we as a people are, because all too often we get comfortable and content with our situation, and getting ourselves together. But that’s not the end of it. Education is important, but information is even greater because you get to learn more about other cultures and by learning about them you are able to understand people better. When they cry for something . . . you understand what the cry is for. You know it’s not sometimes a racial indifference, it’s just that we have so many cultures in the world and not enough information has been shed about them.

So there it is, the scoop on Jonathan Butler, from the balladeer to the socially conscious entertainer. He is spiritual and sleek; I like his style. I also enjoyed his performance and so did the rest of the Rochester audience!!

—TONJA MOSS

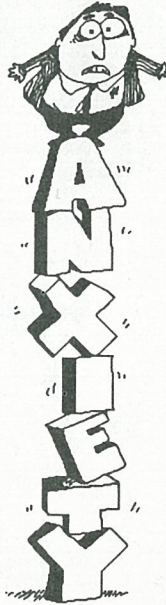
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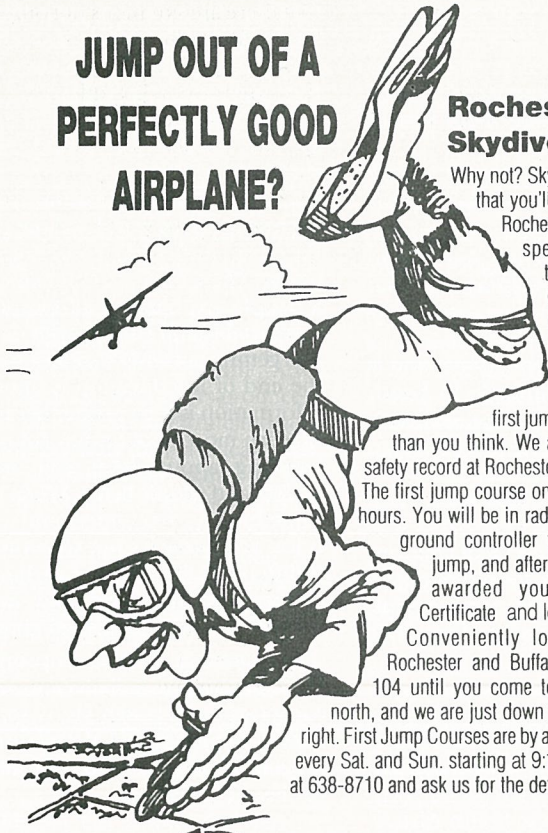
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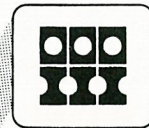
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Athletes of the Week



Jon Gane

Jon Gane, a junior tennis player from Stoke-Sub-Hamdon, England, is the RIT Male Athlete of the Week.

Playing fourth singles, he helped guide the Tigers past St. John Fisher (7-2), posting a two-set victory with scores of 6-3, 6-1. The three-day Marketplace Inn-vidational followed as RIT captured third place with a 4-2 record, defeating Alfred, St. John Fisher, Buffalo State and Monroe Community College. Losses came against Oneonta and Nazareth.

Gane won five of his six matches, all in two sets. His lone loss came in three sets to Nazareth where he lost in a tiebreaker.

"This was our toughest weekend of the year," says Coach Lex Sleeman. "Jon's matches were not easy because of the range of competition. He kept his mental game under control, and responded with outstanding tennis."



Kris Gray

Kris Gray, a freshman pitcher from Grand Rapids, Mich., is the RIT Female Athlete of the Week.

In the first Nazareth win, Gray limited the Golden Flyers to three hits and recorded six strikeouts. In her next outing, despite limiting Buffalo State to six scattered hits, Gray suffered her first loss of the season, a 5-4 decision in eight innings. Two days later she bounced back to stop Union's six-game winning streak, guiding RIT to a 3-1 decision.

"Kris faced a knee injury early in the season, but is well on her way to recovery," proclaims Coach Eileen Hutcheson. "With her versatility, she adds much strength to our lineup. I'm looking forward to an even stronger performance as the season continues."

She leads the RIT pitching corps with a 5-1 record and an impressive 0.50 Earned Run Average (ERA). Gray is averaging 3.19 strikeouts per game, and limiting the opposition to 1.85 walks per contest.

Teamwork Wasn't Enough

Spring is here, well sometimes it is. What could be more fun and exciting than a pick-up game of softball with your friends? Well watching the RIT women's softball team for one. "There is no one that stands out in my mind right now as an individual. We are playing this game the way it should be, as a TEAM," emphasizes coach Eileen Hutcheson. They definitely showed me that last Tuesday. While watching them play against one of the toughest teams around, Brockport State. Everyone was out their rooting each other on, just the way a team should be. "RIT used to be an easy win on their (opponents) schedules, but over the past couple of years that has changed. We are gaining the respect of the other teams in the division. When they used to play us and not worry, they are now sending scouts to watch us play. And that is Respect," says assistant coach Dugan Davies.

Travelling to Buffalo State last Thursday RIT lost a doubleheader. Losing the first game in extra innings 5-4, and then taking a beating in the second 9-2. Up next for the Tigers was a previously undefeated Union squad. The Tigers changed this, sweeping the two games 3-1, 5-1. Tuesday RIT hosted Brockport. The game was supposed to be played Monday, but the weather sort of had a say in the matter. It was rained out. (Go

figure a rain out in Rochester.) In the first of two games, the RIT defense helped out early. In the top of the first a very nice defensive play by shortstop Megan Gamble saved a run. Then in the bottom of the inning RIT jumped on the Brockport pitcher. Elissa Halbreich singled and then with one out Michele Simpson singled. Lisa Gimlin then reached on a fielders choice, where every one was safe. Halbreich, who beat the throw home, scored when Kris Gray hit into a fielder choice. Kathy O'Hara then hit an "infield fly" and Simpson scored, making it a 2-0 lead for the Tigers. Gray, pitching for RIT, had an easy 1-2-3 inning in the second. In the bottom of the second the Tigers got runners on first and second with one out when Michele Barnes walked and Halbreich singled, but could not get them home. In the third Brockport scored and unearned run on an errant throw by Gamble. In the fifth Brockport loaded the bases with one out, but didn't get home a runner. Solid defense in the infield and a great catch by center fielder Gimlin preserved the one run lead for RIT. In the bottom of the sixth, Laura Jansen lead off with a strike out, but reached first with the catcher dropping the third strike. She moved over to second on a wild pitch. Then with one out Gamble singled up the middle. Simpson comes up to bat with runners on the corners and sacrifices Jansen home for a 3-1 lead. In the top of the seventh Brockport managed to get first and second with two out, but could not score them. Gray picked up her 6th win of the season.

An Impressive Third

Over the past week, the RIT Men's Tennis team played frequently. "Seven matches in four days is not easy for anyone. It is both mentally exhausting and physically grueling," said Coach Lex Sleeman. "And our boy's faired well, finishing third. I am very happy with how we are doing." They are in the middle of the ICAC standings with a 7-4 overall record.

Starting off the marathon RIT hosted St. John Fisher last Thursday. The Tigers easily defeated the Fisher squad 7-2. J.P. Delaney number one singles took care of his man 6-2, 6-4 and then Leon Halat had to go to a third set to finish his off 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Tim Cluett, third singles, Jon Gane, fourth singles, Dan Smith, fifth singles and Gary Khetrapal all took the opposition in straight sets. Giving RIT the match before the doubles even started. Dave Hoyt and Khetrapal won in the first doubles spot in an 8-4 pro set match. Number two doubles Chang-geon Kuem and Oscar Fache lost in a third set tiebreaker 6-1, 5-7, 4-7. Finally number three doubles Ismar Derzic and Bob Amos lost in a 5-8 pro set match.

Friday, the first day of the Marketplace Inn-vidational RIT took on Alfred. The

Tigers easily won the match 5-0. Delaney handily defeated his opponent in first singles 6-4, 6-1. Halat won in the second-singles spot, while Cluett walked over the opposition in the third singles 6-1, 6-0. Gane won in the fourth singles 6-0, 6-3. Playing for the first time together in competition Khetrapal and Smith easily won in the first doubles spot 6-1, 6-2. Later that same day RIT had to play St. John Fisher, who gave the Tigers a little more trouble this time. Both the number one and two singles lost in a third set tiebreaker putting the Tigers in a hole. Gane, third singles, quickly defeated his man 6-1, 6-1 and Khetrapal playing fourth singles did the same 6-0, 6-1. The match came down to the doubles. Could Cluett and Chris Berry stand up to the test and make RIT victorious? Yes, they could, defeating the Fisher team 6-0, 6-1.

On Saturday the Tigers did not fair as well. Losing both matches that they played. First to Oneonta 4-1 and then to Nazareth 5-0. In the Oneonta only number four singles Jon Gane could muster a win 6-3, 6-4. The Nazareth match was not as lopsided as it sounds, two men for the Tigers lost in tiebreakers. Delaney, first singles lost 6-3, 1-6, 8-10, while Gane in the fourth singles lost 6-4, 5-7, 4-7.

In the second game, Brockport came out strong. Taking a 2-0 lead off of Jennifer Valiant. In the second they did more damage. With the help of an error Brockport scored 4 more in the inning to take a 6-0 lead. This did not get the Tigers down, they started to act more like a team again. Everyone started cheering each other on and it took effect. In the third, Halbriech singled and moved to second on the throwing error to lead it off. Gamble singled scoring Halbriech. Simpson singled, and then Gimlin singled to load the bases. Gray hits, a sacrifice and all the runners advance. Simpson then scores on a passed ball making it 3-6. The fifth is where RIT really came alive. Gimlin walked leading off and the Gray singled. O'Hara's single loads the bases for Pamela Griffie who hits into a fielders choice, and all the runners were safe. Angie Lutes sacrifices advances all the runners, scoring Gray. Then it died. Barnes batting with second and third with one out, hit a shot. Unfortunately the shot was a line drive right at the pitcher who napped it and threw to third for the double play. Up by a run, Brockport padded their lead by another run scoring in the sixth. The Tigers went down in order in the sixth and seventh. The final was a hard fought 7-5 loss.

The Tigers have set two goals for themselves this season. One is to set a new record for wins, the old one is eight, and two, to make it to the states. With a 8-7 mark right now I think that both of these goals are realistic possibilities.

—MATT GEHRIG



Christopher Millette/Reporter

Freshman RIT attacker Garrett DeFrancisco gets up-ended by several RPI defensemen late in the 2nd quarter. The Tigers beat RPI 8-1.

Then on Sunday things were back to normal for the Tigers. Defeating both Buffalo State and Monroe Community College (MCC) 4-1. In the Buff. State match Delaney, first singles, had to go three set but won 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Gane playing in the third singles spot took his man 6-3, 6-1. While in the fourth singles match, Khetrupal, came from down a set to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Cluett and Dave Briggs playing doubles for the first time this year won 6-2, 7-5. Next up was the team from MCC. In the whole match only one set went more than 8 games. Delaney improved his overall record to 6-5 when he won 6-2, 6-1. Halat, number two singles, won 6-2, 7-6. Gane, in the number three spot, took his man 6-1, 6-0. While in the doubles Cluett and Briggs remained undefeated winning easily 6-0, 6-2.

"The week off will do us good," says the coach "it gives us time to prepare for Penn State-Behrend on Saturday (tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.)." After that they will host Nazareth on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m before travelling down to Hobart over the weekend for the ICAC championships. "We have a lot of potential to do well there (ICAC's), but it is an unseeded event, a number four could end up playing a number one. Well we'll wait and see how it goes."

—MATT GEHRIG

Lacrosse Is Anything But Lax!

This past week the men's lacrosse team caught fire. A fire which burnt up the Geneseo and Rensselaer (RPI) teams leaving nothing but ashes in the aftermath. The game against RPI was very important to the Tiger's ICAC conference standing. With the victory the Tigers remain undefeated in the ICAC conference with a 2-0 record.

The RPI game was a sterling performance for the Tiger squad. Four individuals were responsible for scoring. Tom Masaschi scored three goals and an assist. Tom Emmick scored two with an assist, and Fred Kawa also scored two and an assist. These seasoned veterans shined, but what was impressive was the play of Garret DeFrancisco, a freshman. Garret had one goal and three assists. Scott Nitty felt, "Garret played a hell of a game." The goalie, Rich LaRocco, also had a hell of a game. Rich's

defensive play allowed only one goal, in an otherwise perfect performance. The final tally of the game had RIT over RPI 8-1.

Victory is like an addiction, wanting more and more. The Tiger's are developing the victory addiction. The Tigers are on a three game winning streak with no plans of ending anytime soon. This week the Tiger's will meet their conference rivals, Ithaca and Alfred. Victories over both teams would put RIT on top of the ICAC's. Alfred is currently ranked eight in the NCAA. While RIT is ranked seventh. The victor of the game between these teams is guaranteed a bid to the NCAA National Championships. They will need the momentum in the tough games they have coming up. If the Tigers play as well, in future games, as they did against RPI they won't need to worry about the momentum.

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The Latin American Student Association—invites you to the weekly meeting held on Tuesdays in Rm M2, Student Union, 6-7pm

The RIT STAR TREK ASSOCIATION—"To boldly go where no RIT student has gone before." Every Sunday at 1:00pm, Redwood Lounge, NRH.

International House meets—on Sundays at 7pm in the upper lounge of the house.

To Trekkies—Come and join RIT Star Trek Association every Sunday at 1 pm at Redwood Lounge, 1st floor of NRH. Interpreter requested for all meetings. -STA.

Housing

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Personals

KRISTY—The days are bright and filled with pain, enclose me in you gentle rain, the time we had was too insane, we'll meet again, we'll meet again.—Mr. Mojo Risen.

Tony—I can't believe you're gonna do it but congratulations! Love me, Leah

Thanks to all my friends who made my 21st birthday memorable. Special thanks to my 2 friends who gave me my first screaming orgasm. ARL

J.FY.—Ok, let me get this straight: I won't bug you about the 1/2, and you won't bug me about the 1/2. Isn't that pretty much the same as keeping things as is and not worrying about the 1/2? Just wondering—trip and 1/2 that I am.

Plant a TREE Saturday and watch it grow at RIT.

To lovely Linda—I see a study, a work-out room, and a couple of tubes of caulking...gallons of paint? And a hell of a lot of FUNI -Reprolove, your soon to be roomie! (don't be too scared).

Def: Honeymoon (Hon ey moon) 10 a holiday trip (Toronto) taken by a newly married couple. Gee Mike, thanks for inviting us to the wedding! -Deerpl MW

Phi Kappa Psi—pledges keep up the good work! Kumate

CJ—Hi honey! Yes it's another tab ad, where's mine? I love you so much...more infinity! -JD

Svendy—got the maps out? Miles to travel...

Get psyched—WE QUIT. The photogs.

Glenn—Somebody loves you. Guess who? Me! That's who! Love, Jacki.

Let's hear it for ZTA's Third Annual CRUSH—There is no other!

AST—Did you have fun at our banquet? I did! With dolphin love, Jacki.

Roni—Hope your father is doing well. When are we tying the NOT? Just kidding. PATIO.

Johnny Missile—the decision isn't yours!

D.—Could you please find the time to play tennis with me? Andre Agassi aka Patio.

J.H., T.L., T.C.—I am not his fiancee.

Mr. Marchiando cherry-man—thanks for being you!

Hey Women—Stay away from our food!

Cluemaster—I guess we need to get another bag o' clues, I still haven't got one. SORRY.

I'll have to entertain myself this weekend; grounded in Rochester like an airplane!

Crazy,crazy, crazy...

To all ZETA CRUSHES—Thanks for making our night!

Patio—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're a great guy. I hope you have an excellent 21st birthday. I'll see ya when I get back. And I'm not your fiancee!

There's a can of Ready-Whip in the fridge—no whippets tonight dear!

Barb—I'm sorry about everything. I want you to know I'm here if you need anything. Your roomie, Sharon.

HVH—I didn't write the next one, but I thought of you when I read it. Looking forward to this weekend—I love you.

Matthew—Sorry you didn't like the last one. How 'bout bringing you ice cream down and using it creatively! Another shower? Thanks for putting up with you little sweetheart.

Hey KDR, stop sending tab ads to yourself. "To the KDR bro...come again." Yeah, right, imagine! Luv ya, Donutz

Why Johnny Missile? It seems that there was an unexpected rocket launch while a male sat upon Johnny's lap. Rainman and Jimbo

Joe, Christina, and Dana—excellent retreat story! Thanks! Brains and Brawn

I got crushed!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEEF—Love, Milo.

Woody—You know I'd give my left one, to go out with you.

ESP—Shake your Cosmic THANG! Whoa...

Michele—You're crazy! I'm thrilled you're part of my family. Love ya, Jen.

Jen Shook—Happy great half year engagement!! I really love you mostly. Love, Tim.

GRANDMA—Happy Birthday...more to

come. I couldn't do it without you and mom! Love you much, Lovey

Babe—I want to tell you that I really love you and I really care about you! Love always, R.G.G.

ESA—7 bucks now! -K Solo.

Watch how you're sitting Dan . . . Whoa . . . Oops!

Phi Psi's—Number one by any standards. Proud to be a Phi Psi!

Can't say I didn't try I love you, Chris.

thead, but probably won't be for long.

Hey Cliffy—I told you I'd send you a tab ad. Just wanted to let you know that I REALLY like you! Stay awesome! ML-Cliffette

Scholly—thank you for being the best friend that you can be, and the sweetheart that you are. Water has passed under the bridge, but we're still only wading...My love and everything else, Manina

Grave Digger—How's the chair?

Eric—What did we do in physics today. was busy again.

AI—when is that paper due?

PF says, Don't be mean, be Green.

Next week Dana's gonna write a file on Tetris.

Christina—You have a black, plastic object growing out of the side of your head.

To the MAD POET—I bet you wish YOU could write one of these.

Carv—are we really running against Mortimer and Opus in 2004? Could be a close election.

YO HEAVY—Time for a garbage check.

Saturday can be the best night of your life or it can be the worst, thats up to you. But we plan on having fun. Magoo, Spike, Bubba, & J.

Alex—Wailing Ho-s, Big Guns, War Pigs, Answering Machines, Burning Sofas, Flying speedsticks, surgical equipment and good beer are a great mix!

Sonnya—What ever happened to those "Doink, doinks"?— One Bra O'Reilly

Spaz—"Oh, to be in high school!"

Jeffrey, sorry I'm always falling asleep on you. It's nothing personal.

Opey—

The Fat Chic?

TC— How good are 15 year old girls?

To Kip (Mad Dog)— Get a job!

Spaz— Fix my *^*?! Wall!

Dana— I know where you live! The shirts are mine!

Impressive new EOF Dane! Before 1am!

Reprostaff (editors included)— play too many games! Reprowoman.

Thanks for the pizza! keep em coming.

Since Pete does such a swell job let's rename the magazine. . . . RePoEITER.

Shoeless wonder— Wanna go to a banquet? PageMaker

Welcome Alumni to Phi Kappa Tau's 25th Anniversary! Have a Blast!

Word is bond you can start this!

California and/or bust! Stitch, Boots and Jaybo.

Patty— I hope I remember what you look like in the Daylight! Love Peter

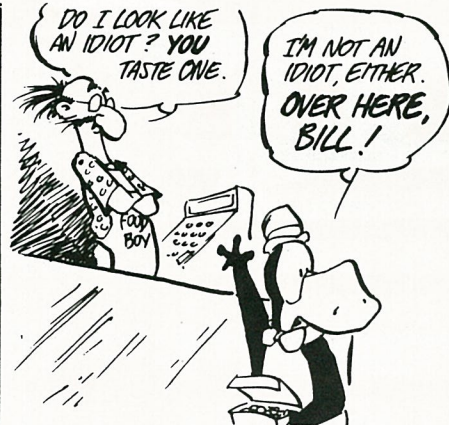
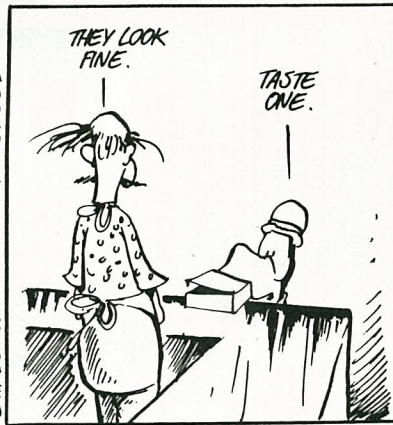
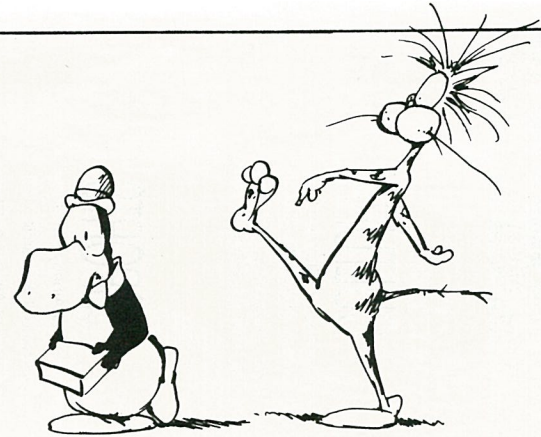
Mechele— If you break our table, yours will become a set.

To The 3.6 Posse— In the event that . . .!

CEC—How much longer? Did you say five out of five?

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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

Sat. Fred Curchack's "Stuff as Dreams are made on." Nazareth College Arts Center. Call 586-2420. 8:00pm.

Thurs. NTID Performing Arts presents "Marriage." 8:00pm. Call NTID Box Office for tickets 475-6254.

SPORTS

Fri. Men's Track at Albany Invitational. 4:00pm.

Sat. Men's Baseball vs. Hamilton (2). 1:00pm.

Sat. Men's Track at Albany Invitational. 9:00am.

Sat. Women's Track at Geneseo Invitational. TBA.

Sat. Women's Softball at Keuka (2). 1:00pm.

Sat. Men's Lacrosse at Alfred. 2:00pm.

Tues. Men's Baseball at UR (2). 1:00pm.

Tues. Women's Softball vs. Oswego (2). 3:00pm.

Wed. Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Lawrence. 3:00pm.

Thurs. Women's Softball at Elmira (2). 3:00pm.

Thurs. Men's Baseball vs. Ithaca (2). 1:00pm.

MOVIES

Fri. & Sat. Talisman presents "Pump Up the Volume." FREE. 7:30 and 9:30.

ETC

Fri. "Wet and Wild." A guided nature walk at Buttermilk Falls State Park, Ithaca, NY, 5:30 pm. Call (607) 387-7041.

Sat. The 4th annual RIT Spring Juggle-in. 10am-4pm, RIT Gym.

Sat. "Seeing the Forest for the Trees." A guided nature walk in a mature woodland. Taughannock Fall State Park, Trumansburg, 5:00pm. Call (607) 387-7041.

Sun. The 4th annual RIT Spring Juggle-in. 10am-4pm, RIT Gym.

Mon. Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series "Helping Your Children Eat Better." Judy Willis. Noon-1:00pm, 1829 room, SAU.

Wed. 9th Annual Celebrity Waiter Luncheon, 11:30 - 1:30pm, Logan's Party House. Call Toby Gold for more info. (442-4260)

Wed. Bicycle Trek for Life and Breath sponsored by the American Lung association. Call 442-4260 for more info.

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Jim Harmon/REPORTER

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studying in Wallace Memorial
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An Evening with Jimmy Carter

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7:30 p.m.

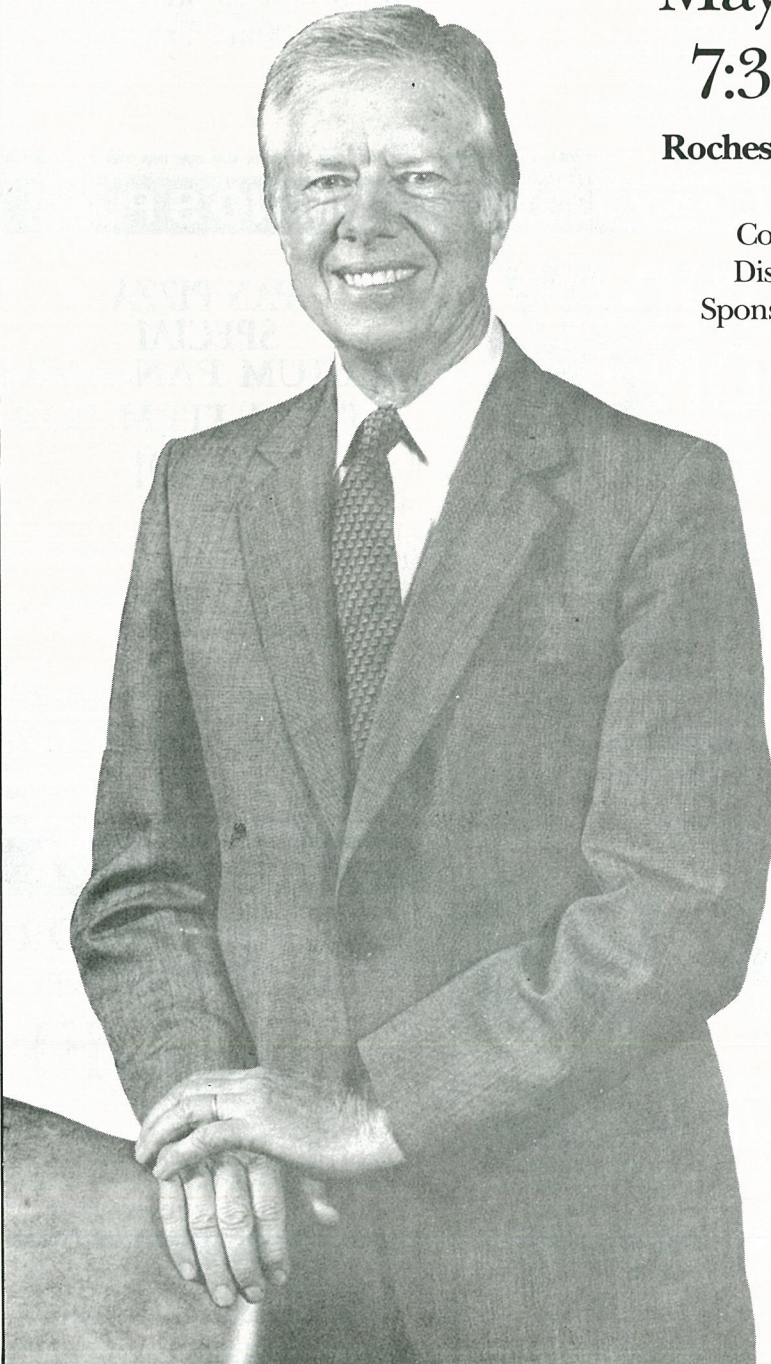
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