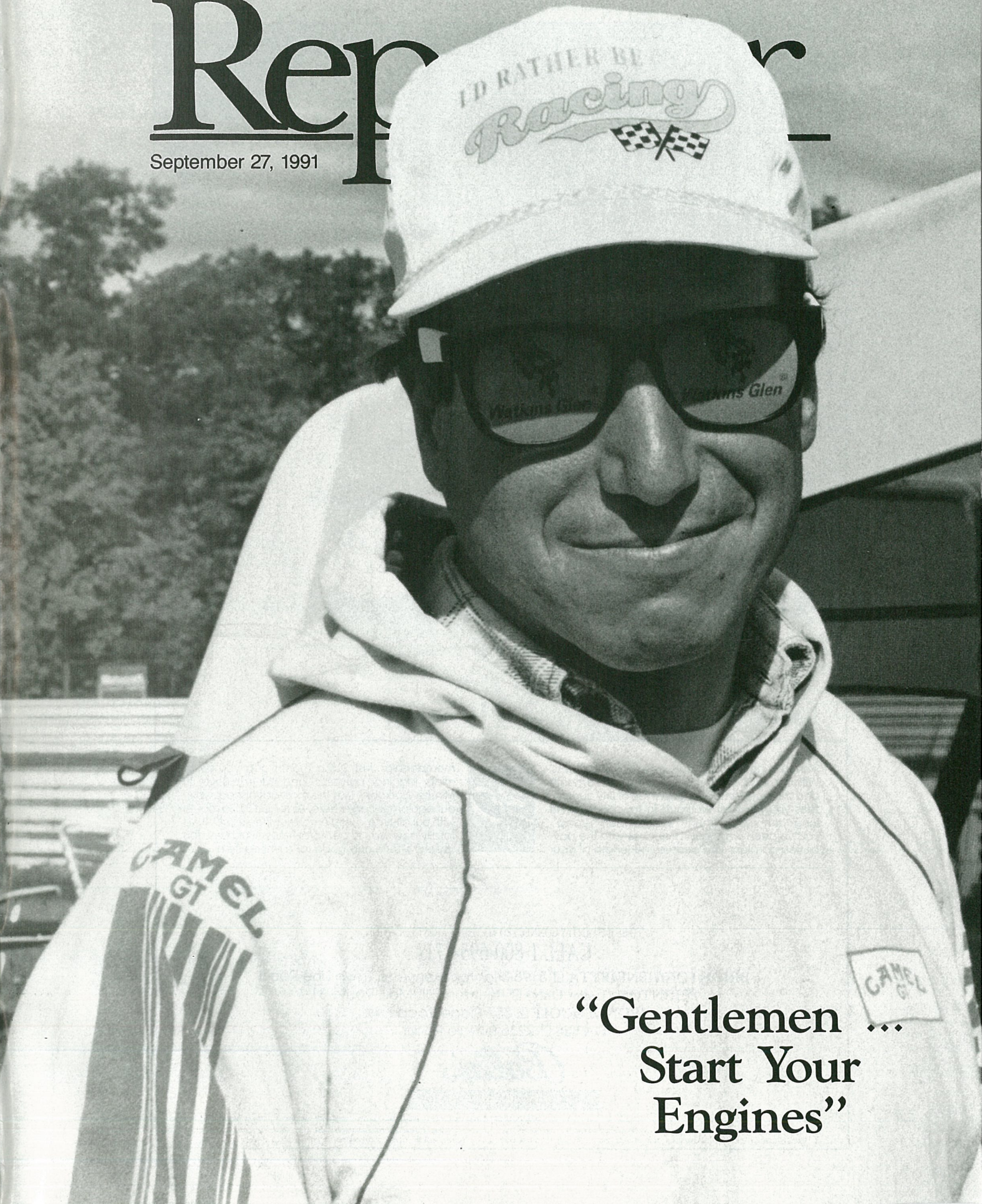
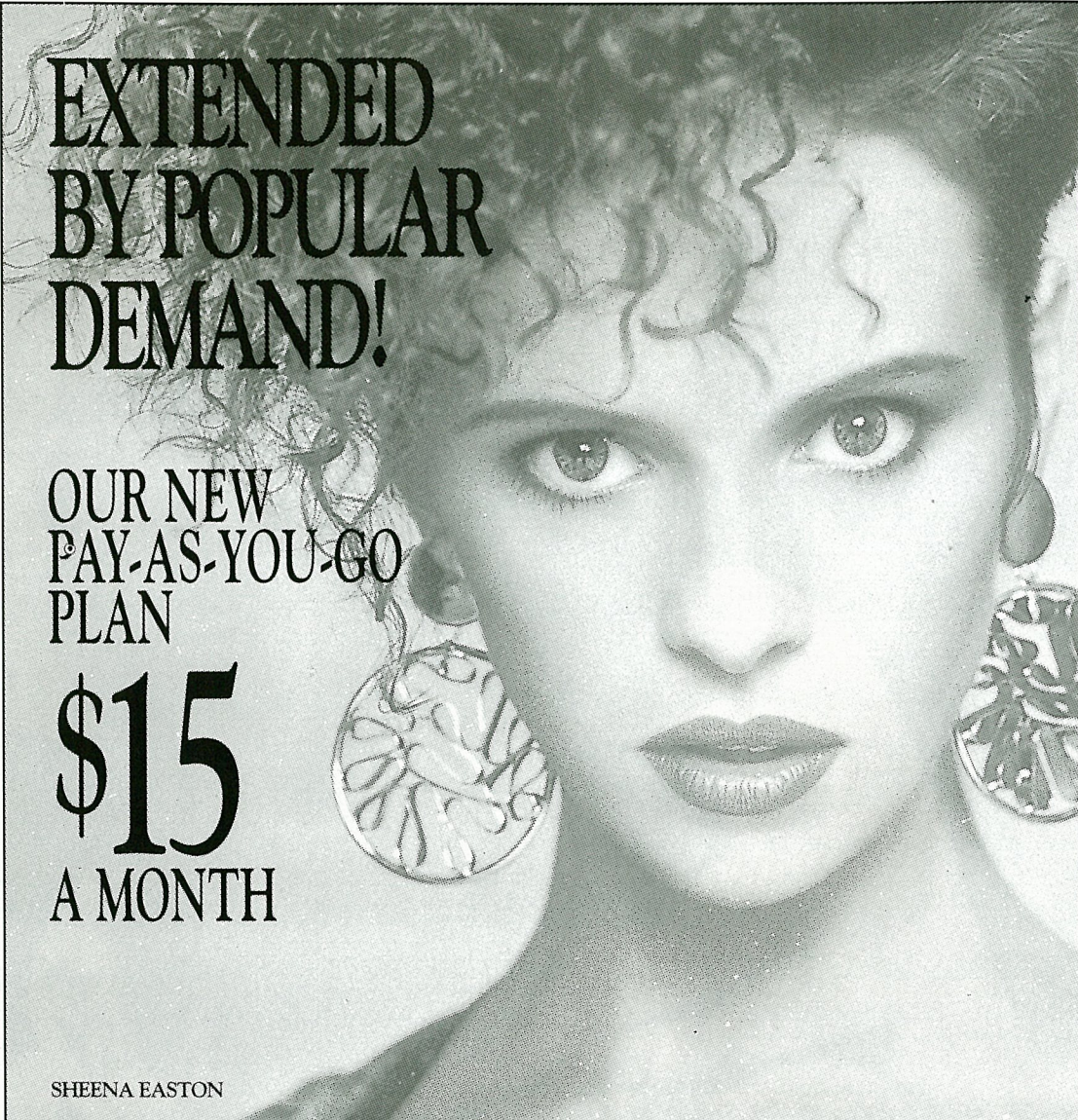


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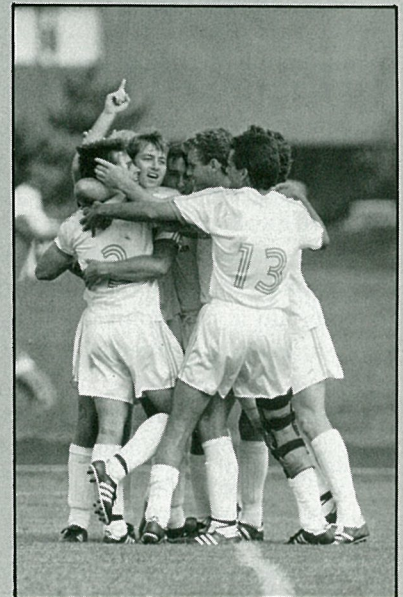
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Letters

Problems In The College Of Engineering

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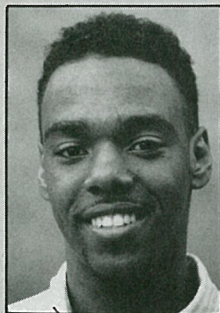
There is a cancer growing in the college of engineering that needs urgent and radical mastectomy. What we propose is the immediate removal of Paul Petersen as dean of engineering. This is the only solution to

restore morale, instill confidence, and bring competence back to this college.

Eating one meal a day with Andy "Doc" Dougherty has been the only ticket to fame Paul Petersen had in consolidating his position to become the dean of this important college. He loathes faculty, has no abilities of any kind whatsoever, and is therefore dubbed "Industrial Waste (IW)" by the faculty. For his sinister motives and secret deeds he is also called "Paul Poison."

Paul Poison has been knee-deep in the CIA mess all along. He was the water boy for Dougherty. His many trips to Langley, VA, cozy relationships with the other CIA operatives on campus (notably his frequent trips to the cottage of Dennis Nystrom for secret meetings with Dougherty and another yet unnamed CIA representative) and getting a lot of money for himself from the agency attest to the degree of involvement. While Dougherty and Rose

ReproFile



This past weekend at approximately one a.m. Saturday a freshman from University of Rochester (U of R) was killed by an automobile while riding his bike. The driver of the automobile was an RIT student, who is now facing charges. This incident has made an impact on many, on U of R and RIT campus.

Explanations as well as speculations have made their way around campus. The things that are certain at this point is that the RIT student was charged with hit-and-run and leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Even though there are facts available speculation still seems to have the upper hand. The most frequently asked question may be whether or not the student was driving under the influence of alcohol. The sheriff's department nor Campus Safety can conclude if the student was intoxicated during the time of the accident.

Whether or not the student was intoxicated is irrelevant as far as the charges against him goes. As well as the fact that on East River Road, where and when the accident took

place, it is dangerous for a bicyclist. Driving away from the scene of a fatal accident while the windshield of your car is bashed in seems highly unlikely. Is a person uninfluenced by alcohol capable of such actions?—Tough one.

At RIT the biking population seems to be growing. Most of the bike racks are overcrowded on a nice. With this growing interest in bicycles one must wonder is safe to ride on the roads on and off campus. Of course cycling at night is more dangerous than cycling during the day, but there are precautions a cyclist should take (reflective vest, front and rear lights) if he/she expects they will be riding at night. Once a student takes all the precautions for evening travel he/she still can only hope that's enough. All it takes is one misjudged action by an intoxicated driver and it can spell the end for a student. Something needs to be done to insure more safety for the student cyclist.

It was found out that the policies for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) were somewhat lax. The few people (students and Campus Safety Officers) I spoke to told of incidents were, at most, the student, after being stopped for DWI, had his/her keys abducted and was escorted home. This resulted in a visit to the Campus Safety Office for the student to pick up their keys. One student argued

that the policy should be lax to protect the students from state jurisdiction. But is a slap on the hand enough retribution to reform anyone? I received a speeding ticket once and was penalized twenty dollars. Because of this fine my Bursars account was locked and I was not able to register for classes. Is RIT more concerned with fast drivers rather than drunk drivers? With all the changing alcohol policies on campus it would seem that RIT is trying dry things up. A lax DWI policy would be a step backward.

As far as DWI policies Campus Safety should live up to its name. The safety of the students are at jeopardy when other students are irresponsible drinkers. Especially when these individuals realize that the penalty of which they will suffer is minor and is unrecorded. Not only does this place bicyclist in jeopardy but pedestrians and motorist as well. So no matter how you travel a drunk driver has no targets.

Dana
Jungquist

wanted the CIA influence to spread on campus, Petersen wanted to please Dougherty and make that influence flourish in the college of engineering. He has also made a lot of money doing so. He should be thoroughly questioned as to the extent of his involvement before he is fired.

The most damning part of Mr. Industrial Waste is that he came to RIT just before being axed by Honeywell. RIT didn't know what Honeywell knew all along—that this idiot is also an imposter. He has no substance. RIT awarded him tenure even though he taught one half of a course and had the gull to take vacation for two weeks in the middle of the quarter. He had three students, another faculty member was ordered to complete the course, and the course was a disaster. Awarding tenure on the basis of this travesty is offensive to all our faculty who work hard and jump through hoops to get tenure.

Paul Poison came to RIT as the head of electrical engineering department. Yet the electrical engineering faculty are ashamed of this clod and without exception they feel that IW embarrasses them in technical meetings. The mechanical engineers and industrial engineers hide from him, computer engineers avoid him like the plague, and the micro E crowd spits on his back. Paul Poison doesn't know anything technical—nothing beyond a few buzz words which he uses inappropriately. He hates Dr. Plough (Dougherty told him to distrust Plough) and he dismisses Dr. Desmond as "Baby face Quail". IW doesn't like anybody anywhere.

It is not unusual that deans and faculty members disagree or they take strong opposing positions. But in Poison's case, it is much worse. He is disliked for his shenanigans, he is hated for his dislike of faculty, and is laughed at for his lack of knowledge. He has lost the respect. And respect cannot be restored.

He has managed to alienate almost all of the faculty. He does not understand teaching, research, or scholarship. Only the despicable sycophants will support him. What is expressed in this letter is the collective sentiments of several faculty members from different departments spanning all ranks. If allowed to continue, this dimwit will discredit RIT, its faculty, its students, and its administration in irreparable ways.

As we said before, there is a cancer growing in the college of engineering that needs urgent and radical mastectomy. What we propose is the immediate removal of Paul Petersen as dean of engineering. This is the only solution to restore morale, instill confidence, and bring competence back to this college.

*Respectfully,
Engineering faculty*

Ordinary People?

I'd like to thank the Reporter for devoting so much of its first issue to the RIT/CIA controversy. While I do not agree with Christina Pagano's assertion that communication (or a lack thereof) "created the scandal", I do believe that it played an important role in contributing to misunderstanding concerning what exactly the controversy is about. The Reporter made an important decision to act preemptively to provide returning students with information about events that continued to occur during the summer when they were away from campus.

Ms. Pagano notes toward the middle of her editorial, that after her visit to the CIA headquarters in Lanley, she realized "I did not have a moral problem with the CIA, or RIT's involvement with them". I assumed that when she arrived at Lanley she found it populated with ordinary people just like ourselves; secretaries, administrators, researchers, and scientist. Undoubtedly all of these are well intentioned and patriotic; most of them have families and I am sure the cubicals and offices in which they worked had "Far Side" calendars on the desks. Nothing at all sinister there. Of course it should have been to no one's surprise that the reporters returned with few problems with the CIA, because their junket was just one more day in the life of the office of Public Affairs which deals with a much more critical audience all the time. The Lanley Office is just one large part of the large part of the large public theatre which the CIA presents for the world. It is backstage in the Directorate of Operations, or in the Foreign Resources Division or in the National Collections Division where one might find a whole host of activities with which one might have "a moral problem".

I can think of another system that also employed a lot of "ordinary people" for its very unordinary work. It employed a huge bureaucracy of accountants, lawyers, managers, and secretaries. It even employed scientist and doctors who did research and conducted experiments some of which had scientific validity. With this large, compliant body of ordinary people the Nazi's sent millions to their deaths. And while we think of black uniformed SS as the perpetrators of evil, they were only evil's visible face. Equally evil was the work done by these ordinary folk. I am sure that many were quite aware of the details of the use to which their work was put; still others chose to ignore what they knew due to fear, an ambition to succeed in the system, or from "patriotism". These are the people who gave rise to the famous phrase of Hannah Arendt's "the banality of evil". For evil in our

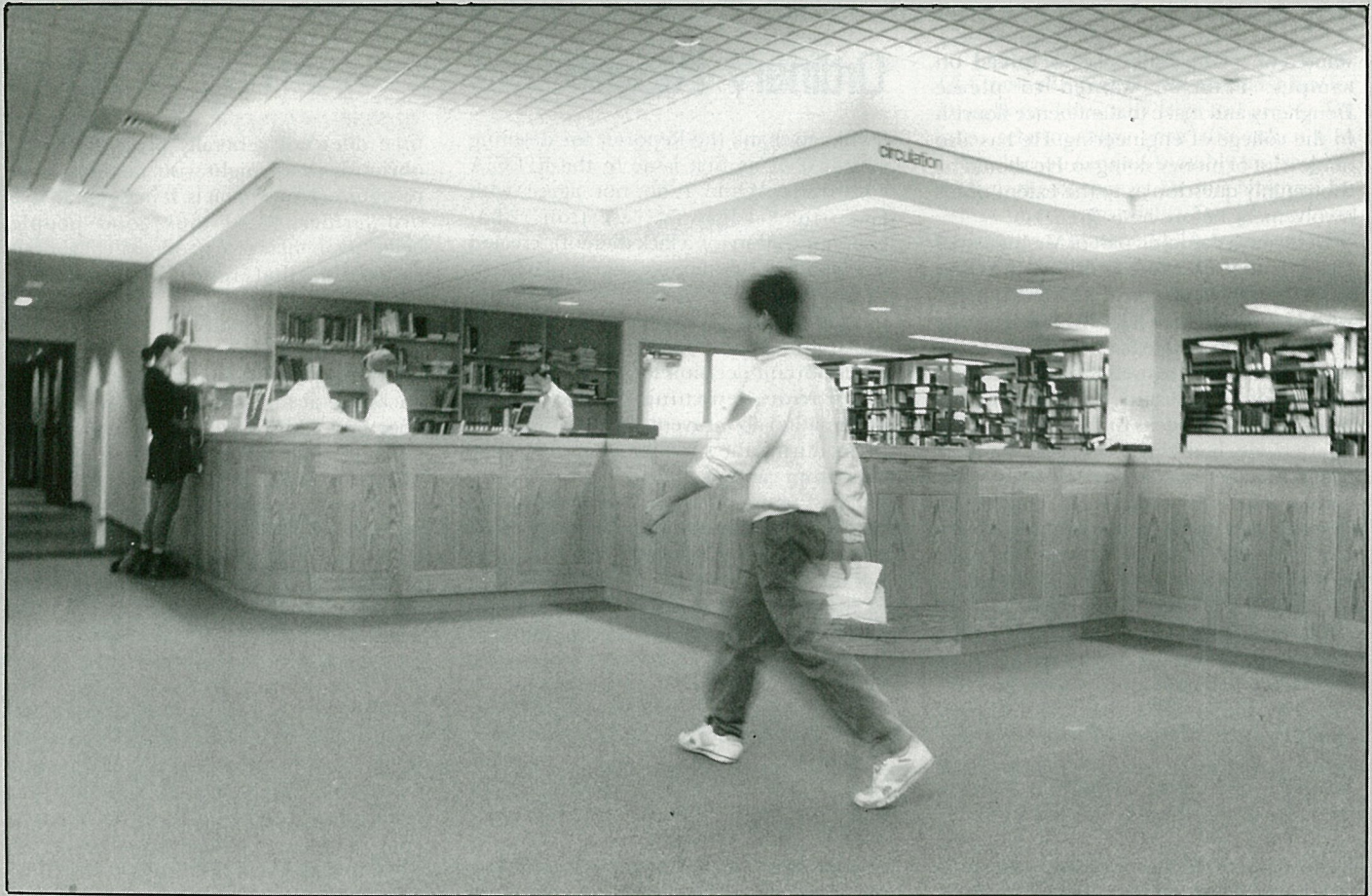
time does not generally present itself so obviously as we might wish. Seldom do we recognize it for what it is. It masquerades as ordinariness. And thus good people, believing in their own goodness, collaborate in actions that result in the distant destruction of others.

This last week the Peace and Justice Community created a week long series of events as a way of giving a peek into that backstage at the CIA. Titled, "Tying It All Together: Chile, Latin American and the CIA", the event was designed to answer the question that many people have asked: "So what is wrong with the CIA?". It was an attempt to explain why Ms. Pagano and others should have some moral reservations about the CIA. It was not well advertised and not well attended. But I believe that those who did attend learned a great deal about how the CIA has operated in at least one part of the world. They learned as well why people who are concerned with racism, the environment, homophobia, sexism, and the other ills of the world should also be very concerned about the CIA. I would invite anyone in the RIT community to acquire a copy of the reading list assembled by the RIT/CIA Off Campus Coalition and do a little reading. The list is biased: it is a list of CIA critics from a variety of perspectives. But we don't need to be even-handed. After all, the CIA is already a fact and it is busy justifying itself. In fact if you have read the news lately then you know that the CIA is justifying itself all over the place: several CIA officers including the Deputy Director of Operations have been indicted on charges stemming from the Iran Contra scandal; the CIA has been implicated in the BCCI scandal, and in the Savings and Loan scandal; and finally there is the current investigation into the "October Surprise". These are indicators that yet once again, something is amiss at Langley.

Finally I invite you to treat yourself to a night in front of the VCR. Rent the film "Missing" and watch it closely. And then go talk to Malcolm Spaul, current chairman of the film and video department. Professor Spaul knew the writer about whom the film was made, and he has a unique perspective on the CIA.

Obviously I can't predict that you may end up opposing the CIA on campus, but I am fairly confident that you may end up less reassured that the agency is an organization American citizens can trust.

*Stephen Judd
Graduate Student, CFAA*



Wallace Memorial Library sports a new look this fall after completion of a 9 million dollar renovation project. The library has nearly doubled its space and has opened an after hours section with access to the reserve desk.

Jim Harmon/REPORTER

Library Renovation Completed

The RIT Wallace Memorial Library construction is now complete, three years after groundbreaking. The cost of construction was \$9.2 million. According to Pat Pitkin, Director of the library, a three year plan was in process before the groundbreaking.

A faculty library committee surveyed students and faculty about the library and its needs. The concern at that time was the size of the library and the need for additional space in seating students and faculty as well as space for collections. They especially needed space to increase funding to buy more material.

It became part of a capital (fundraising) campaign and in 1984, a completed report was presented and actual work started on the design. "We've doubled the size of the library. We started out with about 70,000 square feet and added approximately 70,000 square feet and renovated that original 70,000 square feet. So we're at a total of about 140,000

square feet, a rough total square footage." According to Pitkin, it was a complicated project since the library remained in operation while under construction.

Lois Goodman, Assistant Director of Informational Services, negotiated for additional space in cafeterias such as the Clark dining room and the Student Alumni Union for students to have a quieter place to study. Goodman said she was surprised they didn't get more complaints. "I think people were very patient on a whole," Pitkin said she expected far more concerns than were raised. "There were some days that were particularly noisy, but I think folks really accommodated the situation knowing that overall it was going to be a better situation at the end."

It is apparent that both the reference and circulation desks have changed. Additional seating has been arranged to accommodate 1200 students. "We've doubled the collection capacity, and after hours study space has been added onto the library schedule. We have a current magazine reading room. We've centralized the periodicals and the microfilm on the second floor. There are lounges on the first,

second, and third floor. Study rooms, 18 individual and 16 group rooms. Also, the Carey and Chemistry library has been incorporated into Wallace Memorial now."

The existing structure of the building could not accommodate a fourth floor from the main stairwell, so the new stairwells are in the corners of the building. Also new is an elevator.

There are three entrances to the library, the main entrance which is opposite the Liberal Arts building, and entering through the A level from two directions, one located east by the Union building and the other located south towards the College of Business side.

"The main part of the library closes at 11 p.m., but the after hours space stays open from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. every evening. So we're open 112 hours per week," said Pitkin. The after hours space is located right off the lobby where the old Media Resource Center used to be. It is only open in the evening after the rest of the library closes. "It's more than just a study space, it has access to the reserve desk as well, and seats up to 86," said Pitkin.

—SHARON EDGEHILL

Senior Fact Finder Speaks Out

The Senior Fact Finder for the Review Panel of the RIT-CIA connection, Monroe Freedman, addressed a crowd of about 100 on Monday, September 23. Freedman began with a short speech outlining his premises of the situation. He cited a university's primary goal is to perform research with full and open communication, and that the CIA often tries to subvert the same process. But, if guidelines are defined and controls are put into place, a synthesis between the two can exist. Noting that there is a balance between time constraints and a need to gather information, Freedman said he and his assistant, John Sirocco, would do the most thorough investigation possible. When the report is due, if no reasonable conclusion could be drawn, Freedman is authorized to prolong the investigation.

A major concern was brought up regarding assurances that all relevant documents have been protected. Freedman responded by noting that no one could make that assurance, but that the most important documents to the review were examined first. He also made the point that since many of the documents are to be in more than one place, it wouldn't be wise to have a document missing in one place, and be accessible in another. Several other people in the crowd noted that the failure to be able to assure that all documents have been secured is a primary reason why RIT should not be involved with the CIA.

Freedman said there was no proof of evidence shredding despite a shredded bag of documents received from the CIA Off-Campus Coalition (CIA-OCC). Freedman said that there was no way to determine what the documents said because of the manner in which they were shredded. Even though some words were readable, Sirocco said even forensics experts haven't been able to determine what the documents say in their entirety.

Several students raised questions about the much maligned Japan:2000 report. He said the tapes of the seminars which lead to the report cannot be accessed, because they are classified documents. But, he did stress that the statement the report made was as relevant as any conversations that are on the tapes.

The CIA-OCC also wanted Freedman to file an interim report to the Board of Trustees, recommending that the CIA have no contact with International students during its upcoming interviewing period. They cited that International students are more susceptible to CIA recruitment, and that they should be protected from the CIA interviewers. They also requested that

RIT Student Charged With Hit-And-Run

Last Saturday, an RIT student was charged with a hit-and-run and leaving the scene of a fatal accident after his car struck a University of Rochester freshman at 1:20 that morning. The incident occurred near Bronx Drive, by the railroad tracks.

Craig B. Wassell, a 19-year old woodworking and furniture design student at RIT was driving north on East River Road when he hit David Gibbons, also travelling north on his bicycle. Gibbons suffered head and chest trauma and was pronounced dead at the scene by the Monroe County Examiner's Office. Wassell did not suffer from any injuries. No passengers were in the car with him at the time.

Brighton Police Sgt. Craig Corey said Investigator Gary Ciulla found Gibbons' body on the road and his bicycle several feet away in a ravine. The point of impact was on the side of the road. Corey said "there is no

reason to believe that drugs or alcohol were involved."

Corey praised RIT's Campus Safety for acting quickly in finding Wassell's car and eliminating other suspects. About twelve hours after Brighton Police sent out a call to area law enforcement agencies for cars exhibiting "fresh damage", Campus Safety Officer Roger Bacon found Wassell's car in a Perkins Apartment parking lot. Authorities also found additional evidence on the vehicle. According to Corey, while talking to and eliminating suspects whose cars also showed fresh damage, Campus Safety was "good about talking with the students", not to shock them or otherwise get them unnecessarily excited about it.

Wassell was sent to the Monroe County Jail on Saturday and bail was set at \$5000 by Justice John J. Ark. Later that weekend, bail was posted. The charge against Wassell is a Class E Felony under the Vehicle and Traffic Law. The arraignment scheduled for Monday was postponed for an additional week.

—TOM YU

Conference Addresses Research On Campus

University research has been under close scrutiny at RIT and on college campuses across the country—stimulating intense dialog among faculty, students, and the general public.

At RIT, the debate centers on the appropriateness of the Institute's relationship with the CIA. Across the country, the University of Michigan and Stanford University grapple with alleged misuse of research funds. These highly publicized ethical debates have brought university research to the forefront of public discussion and are likely to change the future of these institutions and of university research.

Facing the issue head-on, RIT will host a two-day conference "Ethical and Procedural Issues Concerning University

Research" scheduled for Monday, September 30 and Tuesday, October 1.

Though the conference is intended to address practical and ethical issues that arise in scientific research at a general level, the conference co-directors hope the discussions will help RIT come to grips with its particular problems. "We also hope it will continue toward moving our current specific community concern over the RIT/CIA relationship to a broader, more practical level: 'How can decision processes be improved to continue RIT's growth as a research institution, while avoiding such pitfalls such as the present one?'" says Dr. John Sanders, RIT professor of philosophy.

The conference will be held in the auditorium of the Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science. The conference is free, accessible to the disabled, and will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired. Refer to page 24 for a complete schedule of speakers.

Freedman recommend that RIT acknowledge its relationship with the CIA on all literature it sends out to prospective students and faculty. Freedman said that although he sympathizes with their requests, he didn't feel that every sub-issue should be immediately reported to the Board of Trustees.

Freedman also fielded questions on the nature of his report. He said that Sirocco is being sent back to New York to start formulating his thoughts and opinions on the subject. Freedman is to submit his report to the Review Panel and then both

Freedman's report and the Review Panel's recommendations will be sent to the Board of Trustees. Upon submission of the reports to the Board of Trustees, the reports will be made available to the RIT community.

Freedman was questioned as to whether he himself had, or could subvert the process. He said the best answer is to read the reports and "judge the work product." He also said he would return to RIT when the report is released to address the RIT community, even though there is nothing in his contract stipulating he must do so.

—DAVE WENTZEL

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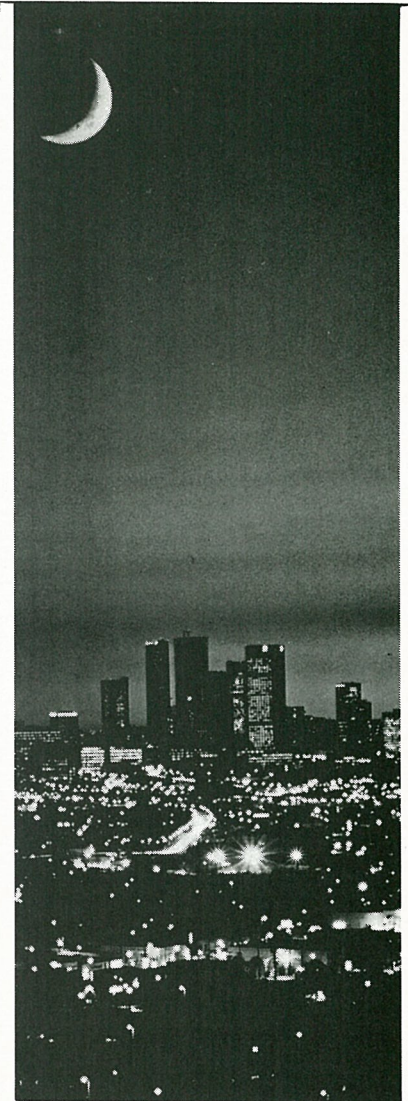
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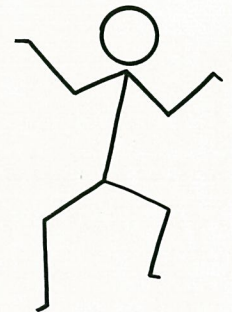


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Dawn Pera (laughing) reacts to the somewhat questionable positioning of herself and team-mate Matt Loucks.



BRICK CITY BLAST



Yellow brick walls screamed at RIT students last week as a reminder that College Activities Board's first annual "Brick City Blast" was underway, and a what blast it was.

Meant to replace the annual Fall Weekend, Brick City Blast employed the use of yellow mock brick walls to grab students attention. "They symbolized the stress and tension most students at RIT feel," said Jennifer Ladieu, a CAB programmer.

"They were also a creative way of getting around the strict rules governing the placement of posters on campus," said Ladieu.

Victorian-era photographs and graffiti

T-shirts drew long lines in the Student Union on Thursday, mostly due to the goods and services being free.

A massive Reggae party boasted great music, six foot subs and plentiful munchies. After fifteen minutes, however, the food disappeared due to the large crowds.

The highlight of the weekend was comedian Bobcat Goldthwait, of Police Academy fame, who played to a sold out Clark Gymnasium on Friday night.

On Saturday a feeble yet entertaining attempt to break the Twister world record took place. Approximately 300 people grouped in teams of three participated in "the game that ties you in knots", far short of the world record by about 3,500 people.

Later that evening the much anticipated Jello wrestling featured only nine teams but drew well over 200 spectators.

The weekend winded down with shuttle buses taking students to Nick Tahoe's for the fabled garbage plate. The climax of the evening came when WCMF's Brother Wease came on board one of the shuttles with a TV crew to interview RIT students for Channel 8, possibly to air this Saturday night.

According to Ladieu, the turnout was the best of any major weekend in recent memory.

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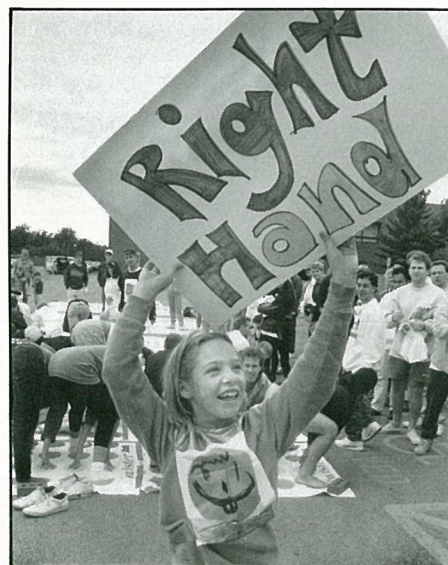
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Center mat was the focus for the championship round which found John Amschler (R) in some pretty awkward moments with eventual winner Jerry R. Scriven Jr.. (L)



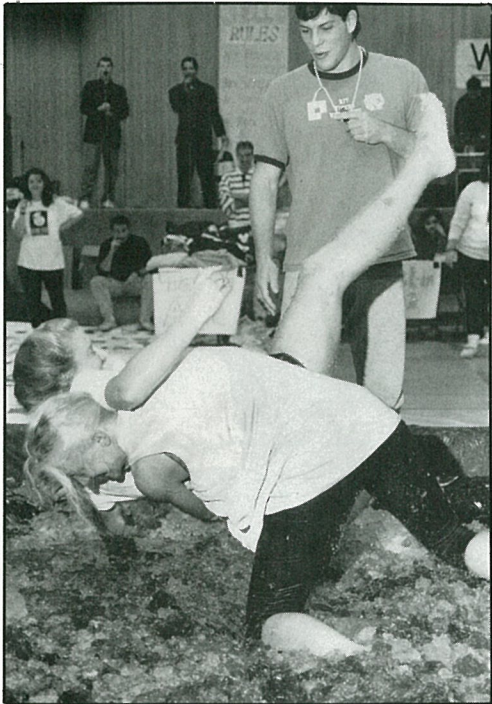
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As the elimination rounds went on, most contestants found themselves being cheered and jeered, as did Marketing student Tara Whalen (L) and Printing student Sunday Combs.



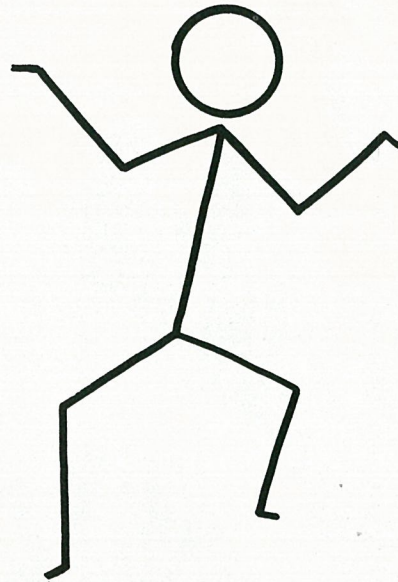
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Seven year old Stephanie Tandy enjoyed her job in helping to communicate the right moves to the many teams participating in the attempt to break the world record. Stephanie was volunteering with her mom, Elaine who works on the CAB support staff.



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Laura Jansen wasted no time taking her opponent down in one of the first matches of the jello wrestling contest. Jansen proved to be a favorite with the crowd.



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Just when things began to slow down Adrenne Catz and Shelly Jones took their match very seriously. Jones in the striped shorts clothes lines Catz to the mat.

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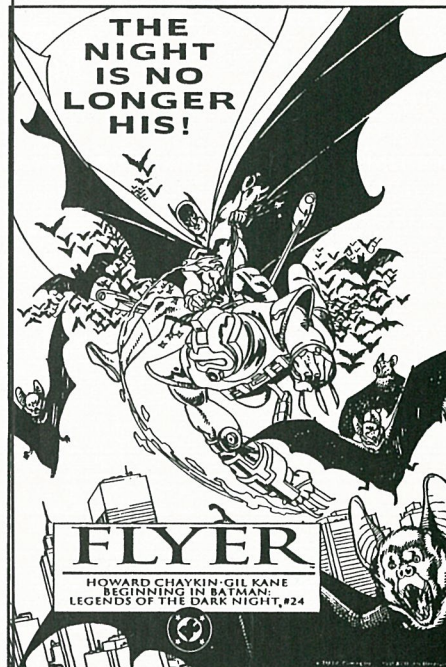
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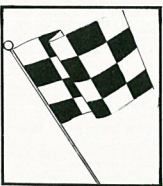
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A Speed For All Seasons



BMW M3 driver Alan Freed leads the pack going into turn ten.



The cobalt blue sky stretched far above the countryside as the roar of the engines crackled through the quiet country scene. This was no ordinary day and this is no ordinary place. It is race day at Watkins Glen and one can feel the energy in the air.

The featured event is a 500 kilometer/92 lap event for GTO, GTU, and AAC class cars, it is a IMSA sanctioned event. The early races of the day are a thirty minute Toyo Tire series event for IMSA international sedan cars and a thirty minute Sports 2000 race. Each class is interesting in their own right but the GTO, GTU, and AAC class cars are by far the fastest.

An explanation of the car class specification is in order. Toyo Tire series involves foreign and domestic stock cars that all race on Toyo tires. Stock cars are those that except for the racing colors and tires are the same automobiles that are sold commercially. The Sports 2000 race involves small sprint cars with equivalent engines. This years races are being run with first generation Oldsmobile quad four engines. The GTO class cars have engines with a displacement over 3.0 liters and turbocharged. The GTU class cars have engines with a displacement under 3.0 liters with natural aspiration. The AAC or All-American Challenge cars are highly modified domestic stock cars with no turbocharging. These are the basic differences between the classes.

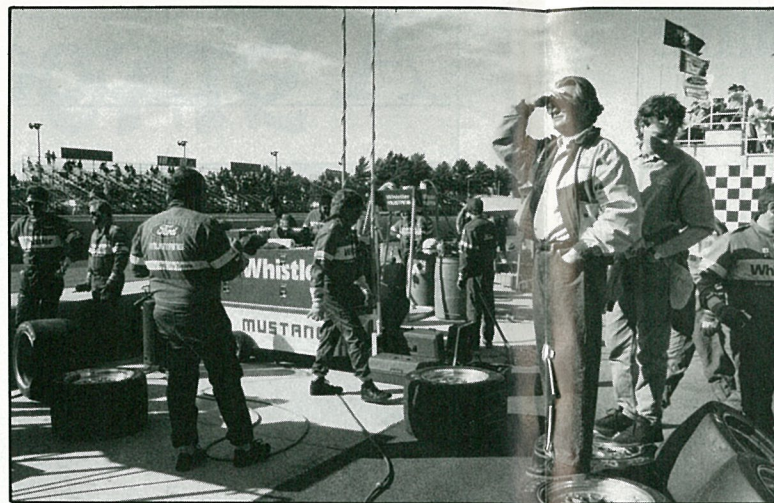
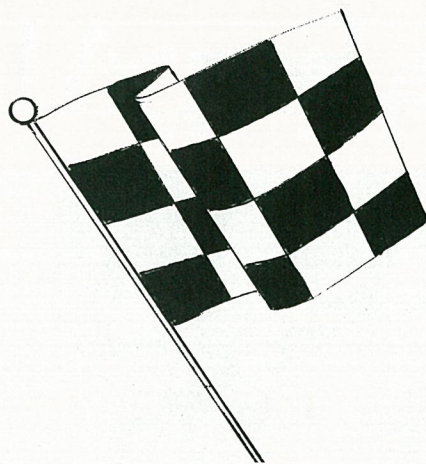
The first race of the morning was the Sports 2000 Pro series. These little cars may look like go-carts but they push speeds upwards of 170 mph., definitely not a child's toy. The Oldsmobile Quad 4 that powers these cars is a 2.3-liter 16-valve engine with a dual overhead cam. There is a lot of power in these little vehicles. The pole sitter for the Sport 2000 Pro series was Tony Kester. After thirty minutes Kester was able to hold on to first with a new track record of 107.210 mph. The win paid \$3,000. Second place went to Bob Thomas paying \$2,250, while third place went to Mike Borkowski paying \$1,900. This years Sport 2000 Pro series was to see new comer Walter Payton, (Yes, the NFL's Walter Payton) but his car never finished the race.

The Toyo Tire series was the next race of the day. These stocks were averaging speed of approximately 90 mph, with speeds well over 100 mph on the straight-aways. The race started with an accident at the green flag. This prompted a restart with two cars removed from the starting field. The rest of the race was relatively uneventful. The sprint was won by Paul Hacker in an Oldsmobile Quad. Second place went to Chuck Hemmingson in another Oldsmobile Quad. And third place went to Cass Whitehead in a Nissan 200SX. The real story of the race was that of Pepe Pombo. Pepe came back from a bought with cancer in pre-season. Pepe was able to finish forth in the Toyo Series at the Glen.

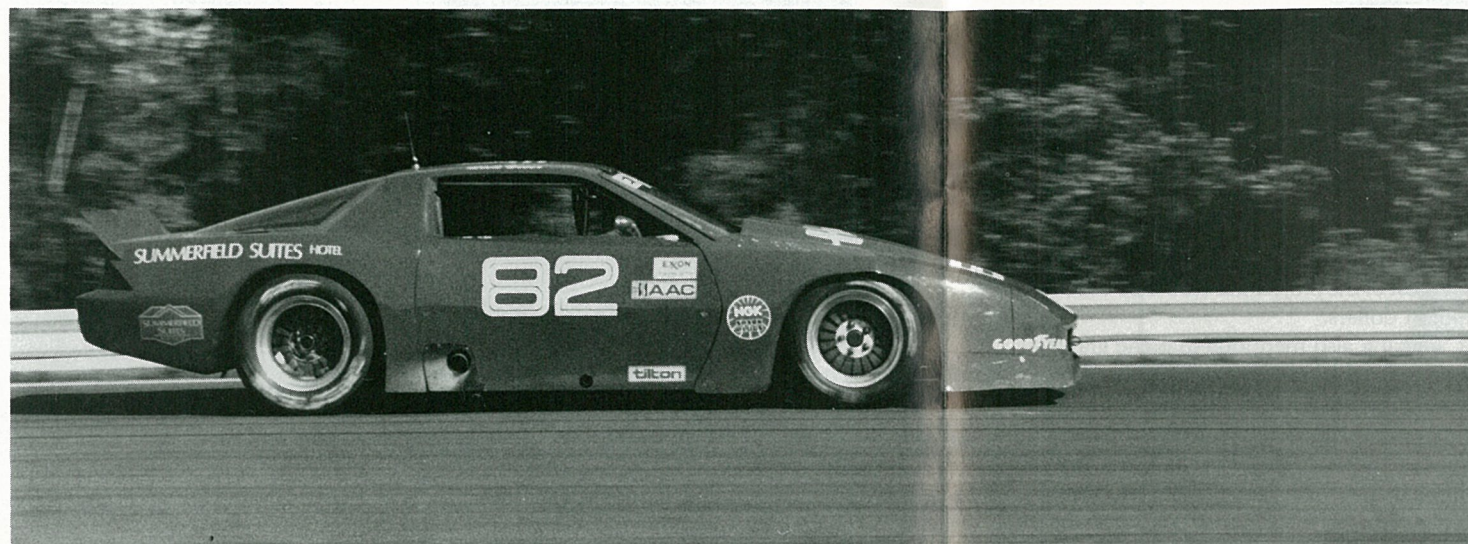
The grand finale of the Watkins Glen racing season was the 500 km Exxon Supreme Series for IMSA GTO/GTU/AAC. This promised to be an exiting race by the very nature of the car design and the money and times the teams put into the cars. The Ford Mustang/Whistler radar detector crew is one of the best funded and well organized crews on the GTO circuit. The Ford company actually contracts out to Raus Racing to put together the racing crew. It has taken several years to build the Ford racing team up to it's current stature. The team has specialists for electronics, a chassis specialist, a mechanic for the suspension, an engine specialist, and a specialist in fabrication for car parts. All together there are fifteen people in the traveling crew with another twenty back at the home garage.

To keep the Mustang team on the GTO circuit it cost about \$2 million a year. This season the Ford crew switched from the Cougar to the Mustang profile. This was a marketing decision to push the Mustang as the sports car of the Ford line. The crew cited differences between the racing model of the Mustang and the street version. The engine used for shorter races like the Glen is a turbo four where the longer races they use a larger V-8 engine. The engines are based on the stock models of any Ford engine back as far as six years ago. However, these engines are anything but stock. They have souped-up heads, larger cylinders, reinforced blocks, and over sized camshafts. All these modifications are done to the engine along with the turbocharging of the engines. The car rides on 79 cm tires for which the body is modified to fit. The only stock part of the Mustang is its basic profile, its wheel base, and possibly its brake lights. The different GTO's are kept competitive with each other by running different restricter plates on the turbochargers based on the weights of the cars and the engine displacement.

The 500 km Exxon Supreme Series is somewhere between a sprint and an endurance race. This sort of race requires careful strategy to even finish, never mind win. The race saw one of the Mustangs from the Mustang/Whistler crew hit the wall along with the loss of a few Porsche 911's. Fortunately there were no injuries. The race was won in the GTO class by the -75 Nissan 300ZX driven by Steve Millen, second was the -6 Ford Mustang of Dorsey Shroeder (Whistler/Mustang), third was -62 Pete Halsmer in the Mazda RX-7.



The Whistler Ford Mustang crew waits to see how Robby Gordon and his car fared after his crash on turn six.



Dick Greer of Columbus Ohio heads down the straight away at speeds up to 180 miles an hour.

Shroeder was lucky to do as well as he did because he lost all but second and fifth gear with twenty-five laps to go. His Second was a real tribute to his driving ability. In the GTU class John Fergus took the win in the -00 Dodge Daytona, with David Loring taking second in the -96 Nissan 240SX, and Bob Leitzinger taking third in the -95 Nissan 240SX. The AAC class was won by the -99 Chevy Camaro of Phil Currin, second was taken by the -51 Olds Cutlass of Buddy Norton and Kent Painter, while third was taken by -54 Bill Fuller in his self owned Chevy Camaro. The race was a spectacular end to a eventful Watkins Glen season.

The Glen is not just about racing, it's about the people who love the sport of racing so much that they travel from all around the country to see their sport. One gentleman, Bob, comes up to the Glen every year. Bob's toddler son has already

been to the Glen twice now, and he can barely walk. For Bob camping by the races is his most ideal vacation. Back at Bob's home, in Pennsylvania, he and the family go to the local drag and Nascar tracks whenever possible. Bob's favorite racing style is GTP which is the prototype divisions. That means "the crews can do what ever they can to make the car go as fast as possible." For many like Bob racing isn't just a sport, it is a part of their lives.

The most important but often overlooked part of racing is rescue crews. The potential dangers of the sport of racing are obvious. The rescue crew's job is to respond immediately to an accident on the course. The job sounds relatively straight forward, it is not. Arlene and Doug Pakard can vouch for this. There has been many a rescue crew member that have been injured on the course. The crews have to time their approach to a wreck carefully so

as not to be in the path of another racer on the course. The danger to the driver is actually less than one would think: Even though J.D. McDuffy died in a accident at Budwiser at the Glen the Pakards maintain that the races are safer than the open road. Race cars are built stronger than those on the open road with the intention to protect the driver from a crash. Also, on open road accidents, emergency response time can be several minutes away. While on the track an ambulance, fire trucks, and evacuation helicopters are right on the scene. The fact remains that cars in general are dangerous. Especially cars traveling at speeds greater than 100 mph.

In conclusion, Watkins Glen is an exiting place to visit. Whether for a one day excursion or a lifetime pursuit, the thrill of the speed, and the potential for danger make auto racing appealing for almost everyone.

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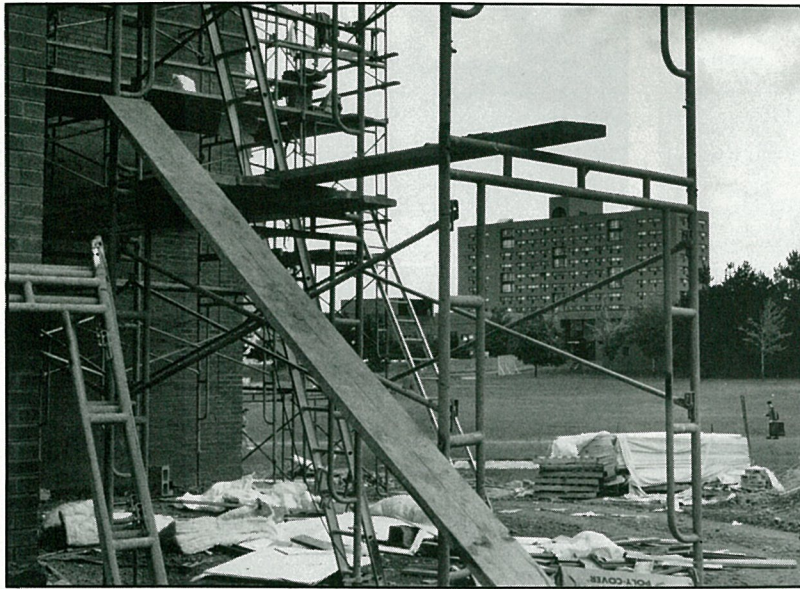


Making his second trip to Watkins Glen, Little Evan W. Holman takes a break from the racing. His father Evan V. Holman has gone to the raceway since 74'. Weekends at Watkins Glen will be a long tradition for the Holman family.



From the Left Mark Sandridge, Joe Varde, Dave Rosenblum, and Mark Kent celebrate their victories with the traditional spraying of the champagne.

Student Life Center: The Latest Update



Adam Cantor

View from the new Student Life Center, now under construction.

Groundbreaking for RIT's new Student Life Center was held on October 21, 1989. Now, as the facility nears completion, many questions seem to be flying around: What programs and services will be offered? What is the latest cost estimation, and where is the money coming from? When is the grand opening to take place? What will happen to the bubble and the temporary quarter mile? Can the new facilities be used for social events, such as parties and dances?

Perhaps the most commonly held misconception about the Student Life Center is that it will be an extension of the Student Alumni Union. The building's main purpose is to provide a place for students to spend their leisure time in recreational activities and to have easy access to modern counseling and health services. However, the lobby of the building is designed to be an attractive student lounge.

A significant part of the new facility will be a Recreation and Intramural Sports Center, with approximately 66,000 square feet of space including five multipurpose courts (for basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey), eight racquetball courts, a fully equipped weight room, and a room for dance and aerobics classes. It will also feature a fitness testing center, an indoor instructional area (for golf, fencing, archery, and juggling), conference and classroom/staff offices, and an elevated running track.

The Student Life Center will also house

the new Counseling Center, a 4,500 square foot area that will include counselor and staff offices, a staff library, space for group therapy, psychometric testing offices, a career resource area, and a stress management resource testing office.

Also, located on the south side of the quarter mile below the Counseling Center, will be the new Student Health Services. This part of the Student Life Center will have approximately 5,000 square feet of space for ambulatory health care service, including twelve examination and treatment rooms, health educator and teaching offices, doctor's and nurse's offices, three observation rooms, and a multi-use classroom. It will house volunteer student ambulance crew quarters, five women's health care offices/examination rooms, and part-time obstetric/gynecology and psychiatry offices as well.

NTID will also have 2,000 square feet of space to house counselor /staff offices and resource material/conference rooms for its department that offers psychological services and substance abuse program for deaf and/or hearing impaired students on campus as well as from the Rochester area.

For those who may be wondering who is paying for the facility, the Student Life Center is paid for entirely by donations from individuals, corporations, and a 1.7 million dollar grant from the federal government. Tuition money does not fund construction of buildings on our campus. Preston Herring, Associate Vice-President

of Student Affairs tells us that the latest total cost of the project was estimated at 11.7 million dollars.

Herring also mentions that the grand opening of the building should take place around the first week or so of Winter quarter, which is later than the first proposal that it open at Thanksgiving time. However, this delay is not due to problems or slowdowns in the construction of the building. Physical Plant has been experiencing difficulties with water lines intersecting the original quarter mile, and these must be fixed to prevent problems later.

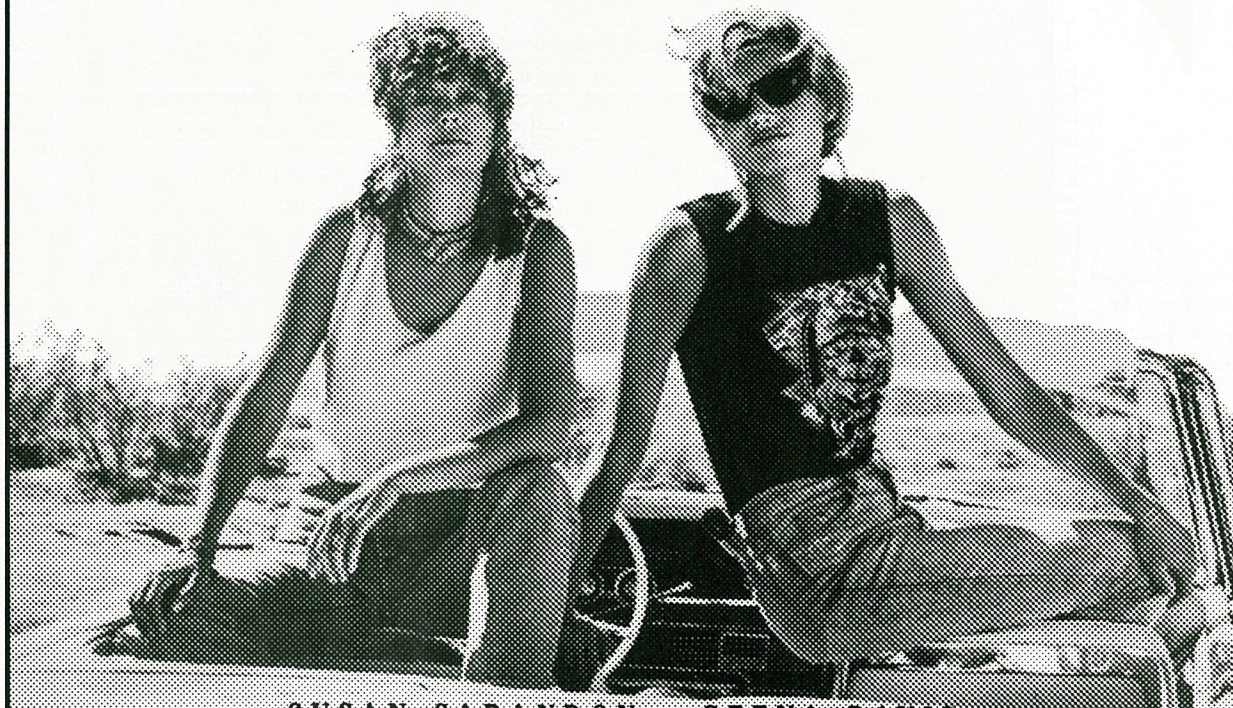
Further, the bubble and the temporary quarter-mile are to be torn down upon completion of the Student Life Center, although the temporary quarter-mile will probably stay for the winter and spring quarters of the '91/92 academic year. A fire-path behind the Physical Education and Recreation Center is also planned, which is being tentatively planned as a bike path upon the re-opening of the original quarter mile, to prevent confusion and accidents between pedestrians and cyclists.

What about using the building for social events like parties and dances? It will be available for social events to some extent, although it is intended primarily for recreation. Policies for social use have not yet been completed.

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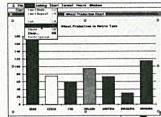
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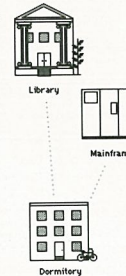
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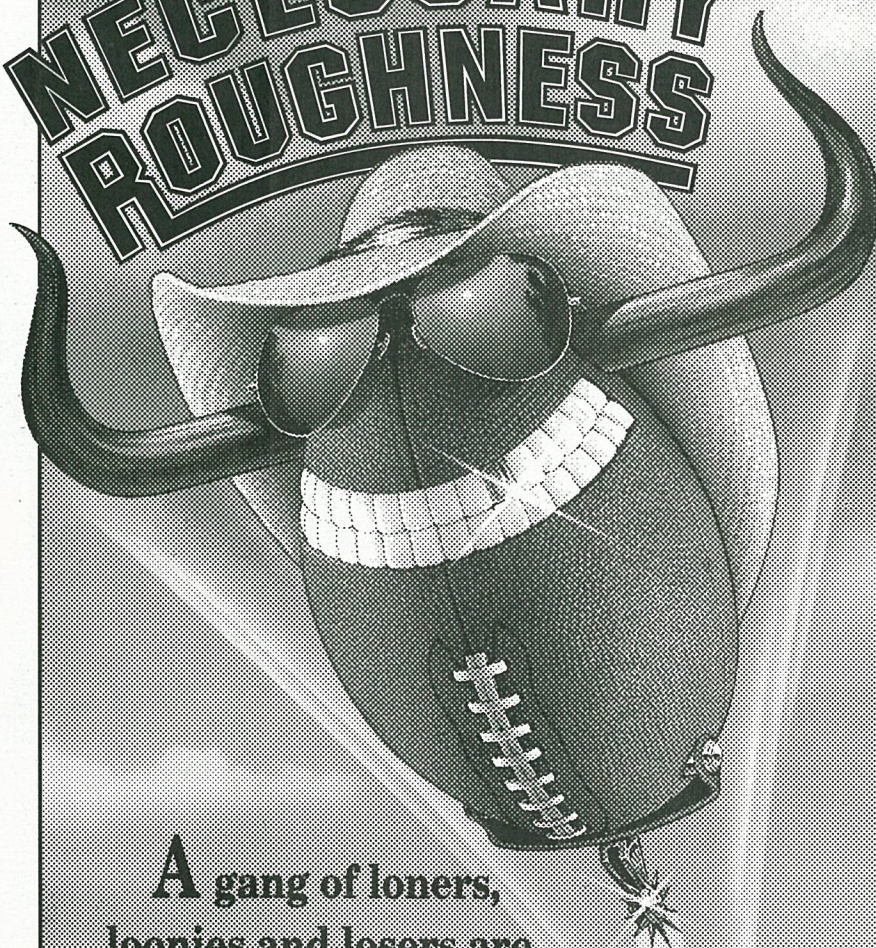


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Gold Laughter

Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait was the icing on the cake last weekend for CAB's Brick City Blast. Goldthwait, originally from Syracuse, performed to a sold out Clark Gymnasium last Friday Night and kept a good pace with his well planned act.

Goldthwait, who appeared in the Police Academy movie series, is best known for his patented and indescribable brand of high tension comedy. It was obvious he did his homework not only on current national events but on recent RIT happenings as well. From Campus Safety: *How do you react when you get busted? 'Ooh- there goes my credits'* to REPORTER Magazine: *That's real creative, why not just call it . . . 'News?'*, various components of RIT were ridiculed.

No one was spared, not even Bobcat's sister Mary, who was up to see her brother's act from Syracuse. He told the story of how "Mary once got caught at Geneseo passing a joint to a security guard."

Not only did Goldthwait keep the audience involved but was extremely quick on his feet with hecklers as well. "Tell a joke" yelled one guy. "Okay. . .you're in college," to which the crowd roared with approval.

Like most acts that come to RIT, Goldthwait seemed interested in the interpreters on stage, and insisted on a brief sign language lesson, to the delight of many hearing impaired students, putting words and phrases together to make statements like "I love you, asshole".

The Bobcat that started off was the nervous, high-pitch voiced comedian that most recognized from his movies but as the show went on, Goldthwait seemed to relax and even allowed his real voice (whatever that is) to come through as his act went on, especially when he spoke about his sister.

Also, he didn't seem too keen on the movies in which he has appeared (and let's face it, they weren't that funny). It was good to see he had no hang-ups whatsoever about making fun of himself and some of the lame flicks he was in (such as the time he worked with Whoopi Goldberg in "Burglar").



Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait

Goldthwait finished off with a stunning impression of U2's Bono singing the song made famous by the Village People, YMCA. "But we're gonna steal it back" exclaimed the Bobcat turned Bono.

By the end of the show Goldthwait was a proverbial sweat-shower and while it was good to see him earn his keep, it was a little gross.

When all was said and done, most got a great return for their two dollar price of admission, not too mention some helpful advice: "Drink responsibly. . .wear a condom!"

Because of a well rounded, well researched act that kept his audience involved and rolling with laughter the Bobcat gets four bricks.



—JIM HARMON

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'Tis The Season To Go To The Movies

Hooray for Hollywood! The summer's so-called blockbusters are finally over and now comes the time of the year that the studios and serious movie-goers have been waiting for. Over 60 films are scheduled for release between now and the new year, so here's REPORTER's look at some of the more interesting ones:

Michelle and Al (Pfeiffer and Pacino, that is) star in "Frankie and Johnny," a comedy about a short order cook and a waitress who find that, as director Garry Marshall explains, "Prince Charming or Cinderella may already be there in your life—the person next door, the person who works next to you, or the person you meet on the bus. They're a little flawed, but its them."

Liza "with a Z" Minnelli stars as a dance instructor who teaches her students about live, love and tap dancing in "Stepping Out," a comedy also featuring Broadway babies Jane Krakowski, Bill Irwin and Carol Woods.

Hollywood just does not think Joe Pesci is a nice guy. From gangster to burglar and now... landlord! Pesci co-stars with Vincent Gardenia and Ruben Blades in "The Super," a comedy about a slumlord who is court-ordered to live in one of his own tenements.

Working girl Melanie Griffith stars in two dramas, "Shining Through" with Michael Douglas and "Paradise" with husband Don Johnson. Oscar nomination? Yep, but for which film?

Castle Rock's "Late For Dinner" follows the story of two best friends' participation in a bizarre 1962 experiment that allows them to return physically unchanged to their

hometown 29 years later. With Peter Gallagher and Marcia Gay Harden ("Millers Crossing").

Scott Bakula "quantum leaps" to the big screen in "Necessary Roughness." Hector Elizondo, Sinbad, Harley Jane Kozak and Rob Schneider ("Saturday Night Live") co-star in this tale of a college football team that's having trouble getting their act together.

Look who's dancing (again). John Travolta stars in "Shout," a "Footloose" look-a-like set in 1950's Texas. Jeff Hornaday directs.

Five Mousekewitz heads west in "The American Tale" sequel. Dom DeLuise, Amy Irving and James Stewart lend their vocal talents to this Steven Spielberg presentation.

"Welcome To Buzzsaw" reunites Matthew Broderick and Jeffrey Jones of "Ferris Buehler's Day Off" in this action comedy that's a cross between "Run" and "Doc Hollywood."

A stellar cast, including Tom Berrenger, Greta Scaachi and Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, star in "Shattered," an erotic mystery in which personal tragedy leads its participants through a living nightmare of uncontrolled passion, intrigue and danger. The movie is based on the novel by Richard Neely.

Goldie Hawn gets "Deceived" by John Heard, beginning September 27. And Jim Varney is back in the fourth "Ernest" installment, "Ernest Scared Stiff." Both of these chiller thrillers are from Touchstone Pictures.

Paramount's "All I Want For Christmas" could be this season's "Home Alone." Watch for Leslie Nielsen as Santa Claus.

Ken Wahl stars in "The Taking of Beverly Hills," an action-drama about a gang of thieves who fake a toxic spill to rob the stores and houses of the world's richest city. Where are those '90210" kids when you need them?

Another gangster film, "Billy Bathgate" arrives from Disney on November 1. Dustin Hoffman, Bruce Willis and Nicole Kidman star in this drama that traces the progress of young Billy's (Loren Dean) attempts to join the underworld mob in 1935 New York.

The Ice Man Cometh as rapper Vanilla Ice makes his leading man debut in "Cool As Ice." Michael Gross and Kristin Minter co-star. Expect a luke-warm reception.

The eagerly awaited "The Butcher's Wife" arrives October 25 with Demi Moore as a clairvoyant woman who stirs things up in her small neighborhood. With Jeff Daniels and Mary Steenburgen.

Sam Waterson and Tess Harper star in "The Man In The Moon," a tender family drama about two teenage sisters who fall for the same boy (newcomer Jason London). Directed by Robert Mulligan, an Oscar nominee for "To Kill A Mockingbird."

The best films in Hollywood usually get a sequel, so in accordance with that, look for REPORTER's own movie preview sequel in an upcoming issue when movies like "The Addams Family," "Rush" and "Beauty and the Beast" will be featured.

—SCOTT R. APPEL



Jim Varney stars in "Ernest Scared Stupid"

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Monday, September 30th

9:00-10:20 Deni Elliott (Director, Institute for the Study of Applied and Professional Ethics, Dartmouth)
"Gifts and Expectations"

10:30-12:00 John Shattuck (Vice President for Government, Community and Public Affairs, Harvard)
"Government Secrecy on Campus"

2:00-3:20 Tom Beauchamp (Senior Research Scholar, The Kennedy Institute for Ethics)
"Funding for Research: Ethical Issues"

3:30-5:00 Panel: Beauchamp, Elliott, and Shattuck

5:00-6:00 Reception—Student-Alumni Union, Fireside Lounge

Tuesday, October 1st

9:00-10:20 B. Robert Kreiser (Associate Secretary, American Association of University Professors)
"Intelligence Agencies and Academic Freedom"

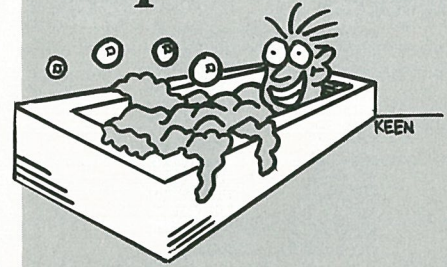
10:30-12:00 Nicholas Steneck (History, University of Michigan)
"Whose Academic Freedom Needs to be Protected?"

2:00-3:20 Mark Myers (Vice-President, Corporate Research Group, Xerox Corporation)
"Universities, Government, and Industry: Partnerships for the Future"

3:30-5:00 Panel: Kreiser, Myers, Steneck

5:00-6:00 Reception—Student-Alumni Union, Fireside Lounge

A complete archive of material regarding the issues discussed has been collected by Student Government and is at the Off-campus Student Association Office at the College-Alumni Union. Another collection of material is held in Archives and Special Collections in the Library. An additional collection of print material is on reserve in the Library, and video material is on reserve at the Media Resource Center, both under the reference "Research Conference"



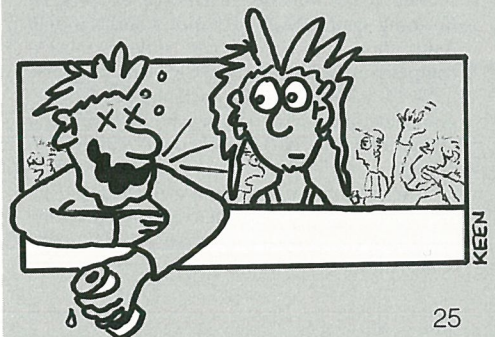
TOP TEN things to say while bathing:

- 10 To the left babe, to the left.
- 9 I thought Elvis was dead.
- 8 I will tell his holiness...He will be most pleased.
- 7 John Wayne was a fag!
- 6 Where's the soap?
- 5 No that's not a birthmark!
- 4 I didn't know you could do that with soap.
- 3 Don't say anything to my R.A.
- 2 I read about something like this in Penthouse forum.
- 1 Has anyone ever told you you look a lot like Snoopy?

BOTTOM TEN pick-up lines:

- 10 I was just curious, do the women's room toilets have large Canadian mints in them too?
- 9 Excuse me ladies, are any of you wearing gloves?
- 8 Hey babe, why don't you throw your bod in my Pinto and we'll go out for a corn dog.
- 7 Excuse me ladies, are any of you Phillis Diller.
- 6 How 'bout dinner and some coitus interruptis?
- 5 You may have seen my photos before...in the post office.
- 4 Can you touch your elbows behind your back?
- 3 I'd cut off my left arm with a chainsaw to hold you in my right.
- 2 Was your father a thief?...He musta stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.
- 1 What's your major?

Abadeep, abadeep, abadeep that's all folks!
MARS NEEDS WOMEN, Jack O. Hearts

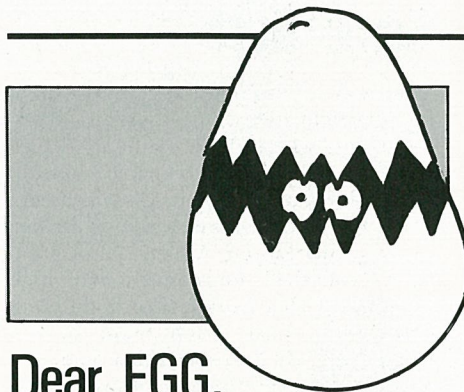


There's A New Sheriff In Town

Allow me to explain myself...There was a disheartening void in REPORTER where REPRO(sort of)HUMOR used to be. So they dealt US in at the last minute. WE are the guys that brighten your day, put a spring in your step and put your underwear up the flagpole. WE are the guys that have the smiles you couldn't wipe off with toilet paper. WE are those nutty guys that your mother, God bless her, warned you about. So what should you expect?...

Sophomoric satire, you may ask...maybe Political parody...maybe Pedagogic pasquinade...maybe But one thing you can surely expect, is exactly what everyone here at this lovely institute of higher learning needs— SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

So just buckle your seatbelt and let US do the driving. There's a new sheriff in town. grinning from ear to ear, JACK o. HEARTS



Dear EGG,

I do need your advice, however I first must air the fact that your last piece in the "Chickasaw Gazette" was truly heart-warming. It touched my whole family and will continue to touch the generations to come, as we have decided to recite the article's lines every year on the convenient and ever-coincidental birth of Christ and EGG on the 25 day of December. EGG our hearts support you.

EGG I write to you with a conflict that has been plaguing me for months. I imagine, within your massive circulation, there are a few individuals in a similar predicament. EGG, my friend, I have these female friends, two to be exact. The fact that they are female is not the problem. . . or it wasn't until I became somewhat sexually involved with both of them. Neither of my two female friends know about my involvement with each other. Needless to say I've been racing around avoiding one lady friend while with the other and vice versa. I've been trying to do all I can to spare the feelings of these two very dear friends. EGG, I'm telling you everything happened way to fast, and now I'm in up to my waist! EGG gimme shelter and a clairvoyant voice.

Signed Caught Between a Box and a Hard Place.

Dear Caught Between a Box and a Hard Place,

It is always a great pleasure to hear from a fan, and I am truly flattered to know that you are willing to entrust my advice with the future "Boxes and Hard Places" to come. As for your predicament, my father used to have a saying that he would recite every time he heard me complain about my love life. He would say, "You know EGGY WEGG, I've always found that there really is no trouble like girl trouble." Back then, I was young and foolish and I believed all that he did spew. I didn't realize it at the time, but these wonderful words of wisdom were coming from a man whom had just celebrated his 27th wedding anniversary.

When approaching any problem one must peruse all alternative plans of action. One action could be to move very far away, leaving no forwarding address, and changing your name. This plan would be very irresponsible, considerably costly, and hardly noble as a solution. Also everyone winds up empty handed and where the hell's the sport in that! Just as you have two nostrils, you, in particular, have two women; I say "go with the gusto" and pick a winner. Sure you might temporarily cripple one of your friends emotionally, but that will eventually happen with all the lying and deceiving that you have been practicing. My last word of advice to you comes from annals of Dr. Ruth Westheimer, one of her great fans called with a very similar problem that you have. Her advice to that caller was that there was nothing wrong with a relationship between three people. Under two conditions: first, none of the members can be married and second, each member of the threesome must be conscious of each others involvement. You may do what you wish, but keep in mind that Dr. Ruth thinks masturbation is cool.

Yours Deadly,
EGG

Athletes Of The Week

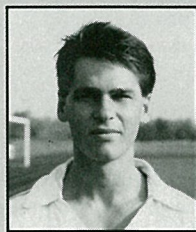


Kathy O'Hara

Kathy O'Hara has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 22.

Playing in the third singles spot, O'Hara took the final two sets (6-1, 6-4) after dropping the first (3-6) against her opponent from LeMoyne. She then came back along with partner Michelle Shields, and with the match on the line downed the second doubles team from LeMoyne in three sets (4-6, 6-2 7-6), ending in a tie-breaker, giving RIT the 5-4 win.

For the season, O'Hara sports identical 4-1 records in both singles and doubles for the 3-2 Tigers.



Rick Goepfert

Rick Goepfert has been named RIT Co-Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 22.

In two important Empire Athletic Association (EAA) games, Goepfert tallied an assist in the Tigers 3-1 win over St. Lawrence, and followed that up the next day by shutting out the league's leading scorer, Clarkson's Larry Martin, in a 3-0 RIT victory.

"Rick won countless headers and tackles, and had great distribution of the ball," stated RIT coach Doug May.



Kevin Collins

Kevin Collins has been named RIT Co-Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 22. It is the second time this season that Collins has been named.

Collins was the top RIT runner, and 14th overall, at the Malone Invitational on Sept 21. Running against NCAA Division I and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) competition, Collins toured the 8000 meter course in 27:45, leading RIT to a third-place finish (105 points) behind Division I powerhouse Penn State (27 points) and NAIA contender Malone (36 points).

"Kevin continues to amaze me," states RIT coach Pete Todd. "He ran smart and exceptionally well on a very tough course against great competition."

Overtime In The North Country

RIT Women's Soccer traveled to the north country this past weekend to face two conference rivals, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. In the first game, St. Lawrence took control early and kept pressure on the Tigers most of the first half. However, the Tiger defense and goalie, Sandy Lewis, were able to keep the game scoreless through half-time.

Shortly into the second half, St. Lawrence took a 1-0 lead, but Kim Shaver tied it up just three minutes later when she took a pass from Nicole Koen and blasted it past the Saints' goal tender. Shaver gave the Tigers their first lead in the game when she picked up an errant clear and again put it low and to the right corner, beating the St. Lawrence goalie. But the 2-1 lead did not last as the Saints converted on a corner kick to tie the game with eight minutes remaining. The game remained tied and went into overtime.

The overtime period was fairly even, with both teams generating a number of scoring opportunities but neither team was able to score the winning goal. With the last ten seconds winding down on the clock, the Tigers pushed deep into the Saints zone but their centering pass was kicked out at the last second to break up the play. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

In the second game it was RIT who drew first blood. Kellie Grinnell scored off a Chris Garrett feed to put the Tigers up 1-0 early in the first half. But just before half-time, Clarkson tied the score. Early in the second half Grinnell assisted on Jennifer Markwica's goal to put the Tigers up 2-1. Suzy Balogh widened the margin to two when she scored, assisted by Jonnie Jacot. Unfortunately, the lead did not hold up.

Halfway through the second period, Kari Jacot brought Clarkson back within one, and ten minutes later, the Golden Knights tied the game to send it into overtime. Clarkson picked up the winning goal just four minutes into overtime, and held on to the lead for a 4-3 victory.

If the name Kari Jacot sounds familiar, it probably is. Kari, the center halfback for Clarkson, is the sister of Jonnie Jacot, the center halfback for RIT. Kari and Jonnie both played for RIT until Kari transferred to Clarkson this past summer. For the first time in their sports careers, Jonnie and Kari were on opposing teams. "It was definitely strange playing against Kari," says Jonnie. "I wanted to beat her, but I wanted her to do well."

A number of the spectators felt that Jonnie did slightly outplay Kari. Although Kari had a goal, Jonnie had an assist and made many heads up passes to put the Tigers on offense. Unfortunately, although RIT may have won the battle of the Jacots, they lost the battle on the field. RIT was out-shot in the game 30-11 in total shots and 14-4 in shots on net.

The loss leaves RIT with a 4-1-1 record on the season and a 1-1-1 record in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA). The Tigers' next EAA action is Saturday against visiting Ithaca. The game begins at 2:00 p.m.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

Volleyball Is Kickin' Some Butt

After walking through the competition at the Allegheny Invitational tournament two weeks ago, where three members (Khaw, Gray and Polo) of the RIT championship team were named to the All-Tournament Team. The Lady Tigers headed into the first round of the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) Volleyball Tournament with high aspirations. This years format is different from years past. Each team in the tournament will play each other team in a round-robin format and the records will be carried over into the final round of the tournament to be held at RIT Oct. 25-26. Records of the teams for the final round will also include in season head to head and dual competition.

On Friday the Tigers opened against Clarkson and had quite an easy time of it defeating the Golden Knights 15-0, 15-5, 15-3. Later that night RIT demolished conference newcomer Hartwick 15-1, 15-1, 15-7. On Saturday, the Tigers first opponent proved to be the toughest of the year. Ithaca gave RIT a very hard fought and tough match, but the Tigers prevailed 15-8, 7-15, 15-8, 15-6. Finally, the Tigers trounced the St. Lawrence Saints 15-5, 15-2, 15-7.

On Tuesday, the Tigers improved their record to a perfect 16-0, defeating crosstown rival UR. Coach Jim Lodes has to be pleased with the Tigers performance thus far, but the toughest is yet to come. They still have to play Stony Brook and they have a very difficult road trip this weekend. Where the Tigers travel to Michigan to play against Clavin, Kalamazoo and Hope colleges. RIT's next home contest is Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:00 in the main gym versus St. John Fisher.

—MATT GEHRIG

Men's Soccer Dominates

The Tigers went into this past weekend facing their toughest opponents of the year and their first two EAA(Empire Athletic Association) opponents in St. Lawrence and Clarkson. The first game was on a blustery Friday afternoon with the Tigers hosting the St. Lawrence Saints.

To this point in the season the Tigers had not been scored upon and were looking to continue this trend. But the Saints took the challenge and at 19:12 of the first period the Saints scored. The goal came on a blast from 25-30 yards in front of the net through a maze of players and beat the outstretched Doug Kaufmann for the first time. But the Tigers were leading the play and seemed to be on the brink of tying the score. And they did when Pete Mojej took a pass from Rick Goepfert and headed the ball past the Saints goalie tying the score at 1-1, at 32:51 of the period. The Tigers took the lead for good when the Tony Cafarelli scored with the assist on the play going to Ben Siciliano at 41:31 of the first period.

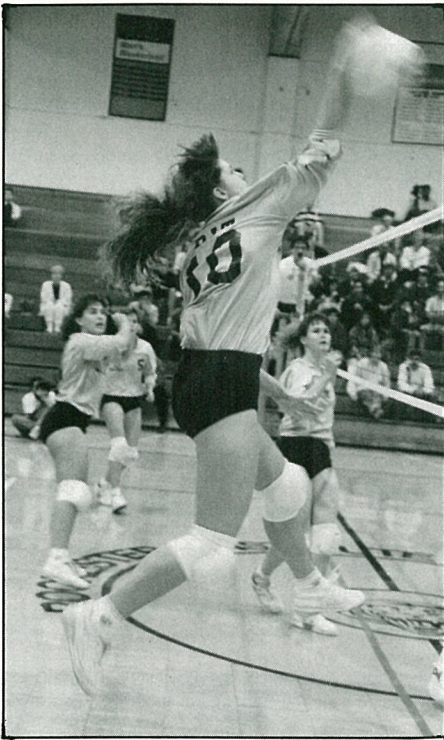
The first half ended with the Tigers on top 2-1 and controlling the play on the field. The second half saw the Tigers dominate the play once again and the game was clinched when Pete Mojej scored his second goal of the game at 84:32 with the assist on the goal going to Kirk Sinkins. In the game the Tigers offensively controlled the game firing 10 shots on goal and 20 shots total, while limiting the Saints to only two shots on goal. The Tigers record improved to 3-0, and 1-0 in EAA play, going into the contest against the 4-0-1 Clarkson Knights.

The following afternoon the Tigers hosted the Knights in a battle of the EAA undefeated. The first half was very evenly played with both teams pressing the play and each having opportunities to capitalize. But at the end of 45 minutes the Tigers and the Knights remained in a scoreless tie. And the game remained 0-0 until 69:34 when Pete Mojej scored with the assist on the goal going to Keith Jarosinski, a goal that seemed to break Clarkson's back. With the lead now 1-0, the Tigers seemed to press for the kill and at 82:15 the Tigers scored.

The goal came on a pretty play that saw Keith Jarosinski dribble through several Clarkson defenders and beat the stunned Clarkson goalie to give the Tigers the 2-0 lead. And it seemed like deja-vu less than three minutes later when Keith Jarosinski repeated the feat by once again dribbling through a maze of players and ringing the ball off the right post and into the net for the 3-0 lead. The assist on the goal went to Kirk Sinkins, and capped the scoring in the game. The Tigers won the game 3-0 despite the outstanding effort of Clarkson goalie Todd Hansen who made 12 saves, some of them outstanding in keeping the Knights in the game. The Tigers improved their record to 4-0, 2-0 in EAA play.

The Tigers next game is Saturday September 28 as the Tigers travel to Rensselaer, with their next home game on the second of October when the Tigers host Hobart in a Wednesday afternoon 3:30 start.

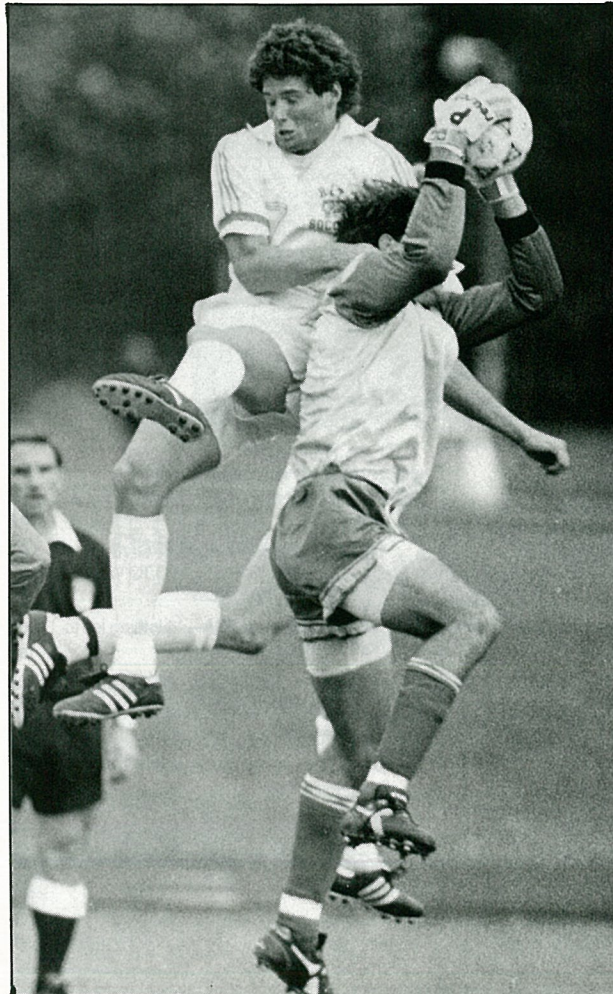
—JEFFREY GIBB



Jason R. Wise/REPORTER

(right)RIT's Jason Rich does whatever he can to help his team score on a corner kick in a game against St. Lawrence.

(above)Robin Wambach goes up for the spike, as Lady Tigers defeated the U of R Yellowjackets this past Tuesday, to keep their undefeated streak alive.



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Personals

I Miss— ed someone at Uncle Vins on Friday.

JOE— You're the best thing that's ever happened to me! I love you! Happy 6 months! Love always, Roxanne.

Dave— I've noticed that you carry a pretty big schtick...

TINA KWOK— have a very happy 21st B'day-you party animal! Now you can go and burn that fake ID! Love ya, Rach.

The Spin's on you!

So, my little Doowablos— when's the next card game? "Drink- I mean consume", "I LOVE the president and the vice president!" NOT! Boo-Boo, your reign is over! - Kelvin.

Nothing goes better with a film major than POPCORN.

There's nothing I hate more than a sagging belt (except maybe a sagging ass or... Well, we won't name names!)

Hey! The guys on Distribution staff are sooooo gorgeous! - All the Girls.

Hey RazzamaChazz... love ya!

Beard— Every man has 21 fingers, but I like YOUR 21 fingers the best!! I love you! - Blue eyes

Dearest girl in the world, I'm still smiling- Man on the Moon.

Don't you hate it when your nose looks like a dickhead?

Polka Dots— "Hi Ya!" Did you hear that herd of elephants in our living room? Oh yeah - that was last year. When is "the circus" coming back to town? I can't wait - how 'bout you? Excuse me - I just have to get my coat. Don't you hate it when you see blue lights or when they come out whole?!!

We got teen-aged chicks in here!

Phi Tau— You're the best thing since sliced bread! Best of luck with football-Kick all their butts! -Love your SS.

Nice to put cocktail sauce on your hamburger! - Black Coat.

SueBee— Here's to a great year together. Love your Big.

VIVE BANANA SPLIT!!!

"Life's too short to be in a hole so bust into your funkiest stroll...!" Anthony Keidis.

Black Coat— Don't you wish he would put his glasses back on? How many times was it today? Hey, you look like the girl in the Prince video! Nice to say the exact same thing to the both of us! - me

DU-ME— When is our "family" dinner?, Michelle, Dee, Colby, Ayana, and Jennifer.

Beth— I think I found the key to the gates of heaven!

Alpha Sigma Alpha— You have been my stronghold! - Love Amy.

Skinny- When are you going to realize that the milk man loves you!

Lindster— have a "good" time in Toronto. How 'bout those Bills? Hope you don't fall asleep! - Dee & Amy.

Jewels— It's gonna be a great quarter, I'm looking forward to road tripping and Saturday morning cartoons. -XXOO.

What? Do you expect another repeat by those Denver Bills? Or maybe the Buffalo Broncos!

SNARF— Pull up your pants before you bust both your heads!

LOS-OOH BOY, I LOVE YOU SO! NEVER, NEVER, NEVER GONNA LET YOU GO, ONCE I GET MY HANDS ON YOU!! AL

GLASS JUNKIE— WAZZUP? GIVE ME A CALL SOON! IT TAKES TWO TO WATCH RED BOVINE YA KNOW!

To all my sisters at ASA— "Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile!"

Ruschole— Have you swam in the diamond garden lately?

Cindy— NO! NO! NO! Lorian.

Black-out— You really should drink more beer you know.

Julie B.— It's great to have you back in the house. This may be your last quarter but hopefully it will be one of your best! - Love your Little.

FREE PIZZA-THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS!

My name's Billy Bob and I don't give a damn!

CAPTAIN TRIPS SAYS: Can you pass the ACID TEST????

Bababooie!

Life at PHYSICAL PLANT-1: 3X to 514...514 PICK UP AT 99...10-4

HEY BILL, there's another sale at K-mart this week! -Guidos

Little Miss S— I think he's Mexican. Love \$ dreams of sloppy men-The Groupie

Whose walking home from Geneseo this week?

Betty and Donna— Thanks for being there for us. -Phi Tau.

Laura, Cindy and Loreen— Here's to an awesome year. You guys are the best friends in the world. What would I do without you! -Loriann.

Hi Mom! Happy Birthday again! -Chris.

To all of the sexy new TEP studs— (the 60th) ChrisChrisJimtonyDoug/GregRichChuck — You make great brothers! Keep the women smiling! Love YLS Amy

And now the sound of everyone at RIT puking simultaneously: Thwaaaaaa!

Chris-Pee, Oh where, oh where did the real men go? Find me a philosopher or I'll become a virgin again! Wait- doesn't that guy like Shakespeare? See ya - I'm off again! Love and Searching, from the other roomie of the Bordello Passion Pit. (Oh Yeah, Alpha Sigs got the balls.)

I am a Groupie looking for FREE PIZZA! Love, ATC. Oh yeah- Can you play "Stairway to Heaven" and "Freebird"? I know Tim can. Maybe Egg can play some Queen.

Wendy— Thanks for the good head.

Chris— GET A CLUE! I come to Sigma Pi to see you, try giving me the time of day.

Dino you lush!

Captain Joe— The boat has been docked due to heavy fog-monopoly

Bucksnot— sleep well Thurs. night? Try again this Thurs.-

Calling MUDWRENCHED on 16 please switch to 68-TAKE A BREAK

SHANE have you been confused lately?... about what?

JAY— did you remember to send my regards to our "mutual friend"?

SWM EE anxiously awaiting reply for twice weekly relationship.

Egg and Jack O. Hearts— We want you, we need you, we love you.- The entire female student body at RIT.

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What's Happening

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

CULTURAL

Fri. *Harvey*, the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy by Mary Chase about Elwood P. Dowd and his friendship with a six-foot tall invisible rabbit. Presented by Blackfrairs Theatre at Xerox Square Auditorium, corner of Broad & Chestnut St. Preview performance: 8 PM September 27, 28, October 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19; 7:30 PM, October 2, 9, 16; \$10; 3 PM September 29, October 6, 13, \$12. A \$1.00 Senior Citizens/ Student discount is extended for all performances. Reservations 473-6760.

Fri. Exhibitions, September 13 to November 15, 1991. Exhibitions: *Other Images, Other Realities: Mexican Photography Since 1930, Mexican Artists' Bookworks, The Collectors' Gallery*. For more information, contact the Media Center at the Visual Studies Workshop. The Visual Studies Workshop Galleries and Bookstore are open from 9 to 5 on weekends and from noon to 5 on Saturdays. Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14607 (716) 442-8676.

Tues. Oct. 1, 3:45-5:15 p.m., Memorial Art Gallery. *On the Road: Selections from the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art*.

Tues. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Art Gallery. New York City sculptor Judith Shea will speak about her work. Evening tour of the collection.

Wed. -Sat, Oct. 2 - 5th will be the fall Next-to-New Sale of Blessed Sacrament Parish located at Monroe Ave. and Oxford St. Hours for the sale will be 9AM to 8PM on Wed., Thurs., and Friday. Saturday hours, when items will be half price, will be 9AM to 2PM. Parking is available in the school parking lot.

MOVIES

Fri. Talisman presents *City Slickers*, 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm, Webb Auditorium, Booth Bldg.

Sat. Talisman presents *City Slickers*, 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm, 9:00 pm, Webb Auditorium, Booth Bldg.

SPORTS

Fri. Volleyball at Calvin, 7:00PM.

Sat. Cross Country at Cortland Invitational 11:00AM

Sat. Women's Soccer at Ithaca, 2:00PM

Sat. Volleyball at Hope, TBA

Sat. Men's Soccer at Rensselaer, 2:00PM

Sat. Women's Tennis ICACs at William Smith, 9:00AM

Sun. Women's Tennis ICACs at William Smith, 9:00AM

Tues. Volleyball at Elmira, 6:00PM

Tues. Women's Soccer at Geneseo, 4:00PM

Wed. Men's Soccer at Hobart, 3:30PM

Thurs. Volleyball at St. John Fisher, 7:00PM

For more information, call Hotline 475-2476 or TTY 475-5177. Come join the fun.

ETC

Fri. Red cross blood drive, 10:30am - 4:30pm, Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg, Visitor's Center.

Fri. Internationals Student Affairs announces the RIFC "New-to-You" sale at Westmar Plaza, Buffalo Road, (Route 33) at Pixley Rd. Good used furniture, lamps, lines, housewares, etc. Also Sat. 9:30am- 5:00pm. Sun. 11:00am-3:00pm (Bargain Day).

Fri. TGIF with Cecilia's Ebb, 5:00-7:30pm, Student Alumni Union, Ritskeller.

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The 37th Frame



Fifth year Electrical Engineering Tech student Clay Reynolds is enjoying the rare motorcycle weather while he can on his new Honda which rarely exceeds 30 miles per hour but gets 138 miles to the gallon.

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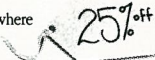


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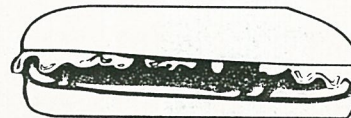
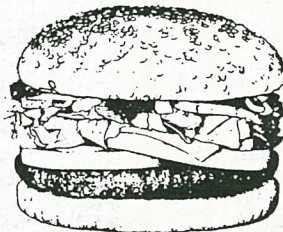
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Swiss, Sauerkraut, Onions, Peppers	B.L.T.....\$2.69
Italian Sausage.....\$3.25	Fish Fry Sandwich.....\$3.35
Onions, Peppers Lg. \$5.25	Lettuce, Tomato, Tartar Sauce Lg. \$5.85
Goody's Burger.....\$2.55	Grilled Cheese.....\$1.79
Goody's Deluxe Burger.....\$3.10	Fried Egg & Peppers Sandwich.....\$1.99
Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Peppers, Mushrooms and Mozzarella Cheese, Mayo	
Cheese Burger.....\$2.65	
Goody's Beef Eater.....\$4.95	
1/2 lb. Fresh Ground Beef Served On French Bread w/ Cheese, L.T.O., Mayo	
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EXTRA ITEMS: Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Meatballs, Bacon, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Jalapeno Peppers, Onions, Anchovies, Black Olives

SPECIALTY PIZZA

	PERSONAL	MEDIUM	LARGE	1/2 SHEET	SHEET
	\$4.45	\$8.95	\$13.25	\$15.75	\$22.50

Broccoli & Mushrooms - Fresh Mushrooms, Broccoli cuts & 2 Cheeses

Mexican - Spicy Sauce, Green Peppers, Jalapenos, Black Olives & 2 Cheeses

Ham, Egg & Cheese - Smoked Baked Ham, Sharp and Mild Cheese with Fresh Eggs

Hawaiian - Ham, Pineapple, with Mozzarella and Ricotta Cheese

White Garlic - Garlic Butter with Mozzarella and Ricotta Cheese



PASTA

All pasta includes salad, bread & butter

Eggplant Parmesan.....\$5.30	Spaghetti with Meatballs.....\$4.50
Veal Parmesan.....\$6.95	Jumbo Stuffed Shells.....\$5.75
Lasagna.....\$6.20	Manicotti.....\$5.75
Spaghetti.....\$3.65	Baked Ziti.....\$5.75
	Rigatoni.....\$3.65
	Garlic Bread.....\$1.80

SUB STYLE SANDWICHES

	Sm.	Lg.	Jumbo
	\$3.15	\$5.45	\$6.95
(Cheese or Peppers Extra)			
	.40	.50	.75
• Meatball • Tuna Filet • Roast Sirloin of Beef			
• Assorted Cheeses • Assorted Italian Cuts			
• Salami • Smoked Virginia Ham • Capicola			
• Gourmet White Turkey Breast			
• Club Sub (Jumbo Only)			

EXTRAS

	Sm.	Lg.	Jumbo
Bacon	.40	.50	.75
Sauerkraut	.40	.50	.75
Hot or Sweet Peppers	.40	.50	.75
Mushrooms	.40	.50	.75
Cheese	.40	.50	.75

(Swiss, American, Mozzarella, Provolone)



Chicken Dinner.....\$5.29	
1/2 Chicken, Macaroni Salad and Bread	
Chicken Wings.....Sm. Lg.	
Mild or Hot with Bleu \$3.95 \$7.65	
Cheese (Jumbo Cuts)	
Bucket (50).....\$14.96	
Chicken Nuggets.....Sm. \$3.50	
With Hot Mustard Dip Lg. \$7.00	