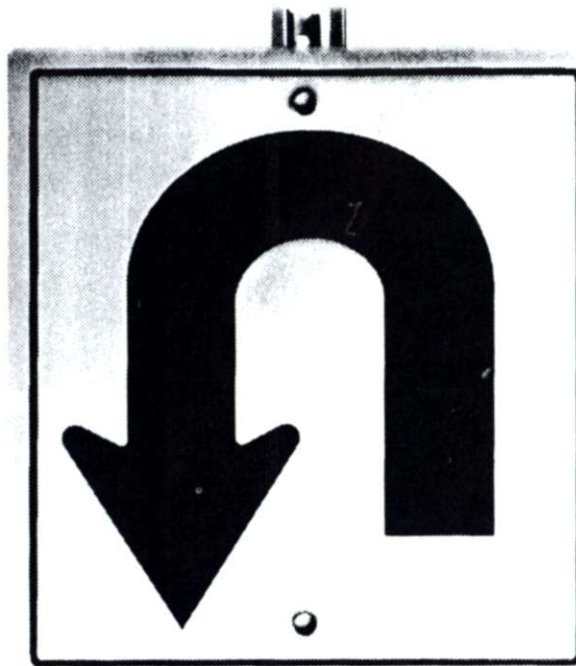


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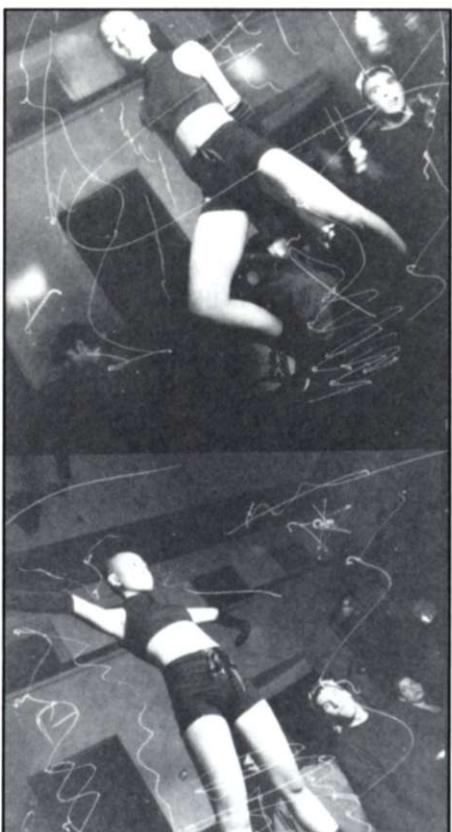
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Paper With Expanded Purpose

In trying to choose a focus for this editorial, I decided to search through our archive of back issues to see how other editors had handled the first editorial of the year. In the process of searching through the files, I came across yellowing copies of *Reporter* from when it was a newspaper-format publication. As I continued to search, I stumbled across Volume one, Number one of *Reporter* — February 23, 1951. There were other publications on campus before that time; however, this was the first *Reporter*, then called the *RIT Reporter*.

Underneath the words *RIT Reporter* were the words "OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY." Within the publication was an editorial entitled *Paper With A Purpose*. The Editorial begins by stating that the *RIT Reporter* is to be a bi-weekly publication produced by the Rochester Institute of Technology. The editorial goes on to establish the purposes of the *RIT Reporter*. "The purposes for the establishment of a newspaper of this sort are logical enough. The Institute has many alumni and friends, in addition to the immediate family of students and faculty. Without a doubt, we would be at a loss without them. A publication which can reach our alumni and friends at more regular intervals than is possible through a quarterly publication should be a welcome addition to Institute activities."

Later in the editorial the editor refers to the *RIT Reporter* as the answer to the inquiries of our Institute family and friends: "What's happening at RIT and what's happening outside that affects RIT?"

The editorial also refers to the *SPRIT*, the student publication at that time. It states: "The possibility of using *SPRIT*, the student newspaper, for this sort of good-will activity has been tried without too much success. In no way do we feel blame for lack of progress in this area rests [on] anyone's shoulders. It lies, more probably, with the general nature of a purely student newspaper."

In reading this editorial from 1951, I can't help thinking about the purposes of *Reporter* as it stands today. *Reporter*, now a weekly magazine format publication, has evolved from the 8 page newspaper-format publication it once was to the 32 page magazine of today.

In my opinion, *Reporter's* purpose retains some of the qualities of that first *RIT Reporter*. I feel that we are here for the family and friends of the Institute as an answer to "What's happening at RIT and what's happening outside that affects RIT?". However we are no longer purely a mechanism for "good-will" activity.

It's forty-two years later and *SPRIT* is no longer in business. *News & Events* has taken the role of the "good-will" *RIT Reporter*, and at some point *Reporter* evolved into a purely student run publication. With that in mind the "paper with a purpose" has broadened its purpose. We are here to inform, entertain, educate, and bring forth a student perspective on issues that concern us and the RIT community.

This perspective, whether it be on a concert or on an administrative policy and spending, is arrived at by students. Students who are accountable to their readers, their families, their advisors, the administration, and the entire RIT community. Students who are bound by journalistic ethics and given voice by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

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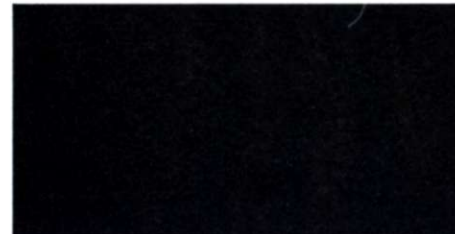
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Lincoln, Executive Director and Alumni Relations, Mr. Alfred Davis, Vice President Emeritus, and Lawrence Mothersell, campus ministries. The Timestompers provided the evening's entertainment hi-lighting music of the 1940's. The weekend ended with a tour of Rochester featuring The United Church of Christ, the place of the class's commencement, Strong Museum and the Eastman House.

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US Postal Service Celebrates Deaf Awareness Week

On Tuesday, September 21, two stamps will be re-released at NTID in celebration of Deaf Awareness Week. These stamps will recognize deafness and American Sign Language. The stamp is officially being released in Burbank California on September 20, but special ceremonies have been planned in Rochester the following day with the help of NTID, the United States Postal Service, and Rochester School for the Deaf.

The opening ceremonies for the event are taking place at 9 a.m. in Robert F. Panara Theater. There is also a temporary post office set up in the lobby of Lyndon Baines Johnson Building where specially designed envelopes bearing NTID's 25th anniversary cancellation mark can be purchased.

Has It Really Been That Long?

The Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute Graduating class of 1943 celebrated its 50th year reunion on the weekend of July 8. The weekend started off with dinner at Gracie's where the reunion coordinators reminisced with the alumni. They were then guests of President Simone at a luncheon in Clark Dining room and a campus tour.

Later that weekend, the Radisson Hotel hosted a reunion dinner which featured addresses by Mr. Edward

RIT's Alcohol Policy Changes

RIT's alcohol policy has once again changed. This year, the policy's main goal is to help promote a healthy learning atmosphere. It states, "A healthy lifestyle includes, among other factors, a life free from addictions, including chemical addiction, and free as well from all other damage that can easily arise from misusing alcohol and other drugs."

The philosophy that RIT is trying to promote is one of community responsibility. Everyone is responsible and accountable for their own actions. Behavior which may place anyone in danger will not be tolerated.

The main focus of the new policy is to have students be aware of themselves and be responsible. It comes down to using common sense and understanding the consequences of your actions.

Bring Those Books Back!

Wallace Memorial Library has implemented a change in its material check out policy intended to reduce the amount of overdue books and other materials by imposing stiffer fines.

In the past there has been a problem with students and faculty who were lax in the return of their overdue materials. This prevented other members of the RIT community from accessing the information. Under the old policy, overdue materials were assessed a ten cent per day fine past the day they were overdue. This was ineffective in encouraging many borrowers to return their materials on time.

With the new policy, a \$1 per day fine will be charged for materials that are overdue AND have been requested by another library user. Also, a book that is overdue for more than 28 days will cause the borrower to be billed for the cost of the book as well as \$20 in fees.

Anyone with questions regarding the new check out policy can obtain a pamphlet describing the policy from the circulation desk or contact Liz Dopp, Head of Circulation at the library.



Athletes of the Week

John Im, a senior midfielder on the men's soccer team has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 6, 1993.

Im was very instrumental in the Tigers gaining a split this past weekend in the RIT Soccer Classic. They lost a tough 3-2 decision to Bethany College on Friday, but came back with a 3-1 win over the Bengals of Buffalo State. For his efforts, Im was named the classic's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

"John is very deserving of this award," explains coach Doug May. "He picked right up where he left off last year. He distributed the ball very well. He created a lot of scoring chances and opened up the field for his teammates." Im was a first team All-EAA pick last year and was a member of the Western New York open men's soccer team that won a silver medal in this year's Empire State Games, held in Rochester.

Im, from Rochester, NY, is a packaging science major.

Brena Gilbert, a junior midfielder on the women's soccer team, has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 6. She has led the Tigers to a 2-0 record, defeating St. John Fisher 2-1 on Sept. 2 and Oberlin College 5-0 on Sept. 6.

According to coach Abby Steele, "Brena had two outstanding games. She set the tone offensively and created chances for her teammates." Against Oberlin, Gilbert scored on a cross from teammate Tina Bartucca. "Brena played two solid all-around games," states Steele. "She played both sides of the field very well. She helped build up the offense from the back and played very aggressive defense."

Gilbert is an international business major and hails from Rochester, NY. She comes to RIT, after two years at Wheaton College.

RIT Readies for 1993 Season

A year after making an appearance in the NCAA final four, RIT opened its 1993 season on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 with the Tiger Soccer Classic. Teams participating included Buffalo State, Bethany College, St. John Fisher and the Tigers.

In the first game, overcoming rainy weather, St. John Fisher defeated Bu Bethany downed Fisher in the first game 3-0, while RIT took a weekend split with a 3-1 win over Buffalo State. Spencer, Steve Wagner, and Kirk Sinkins scored for RIT while senior John Im took Best Offensive Player.

Coach Doug May was extremely pleased with the effort. "Everybody worked hard and didn't quit. I was very happy with the way we played." May adds, "We still have things to work on, but with time, I see many positive things happening for this team."

As for the season, May is very optimistic. Despite the loss of All-American Jason Rich, and All-State members Scott Randall and Mark, the Tigers have 13 returning players and 12 newcomers.

With this combination of youthful enthusiasm and veteran leadership,

May feels there is a nice mix. "This is an exciting group of players. We're looking forward to a productive season."

RIT Women's Soccer—Young & Competitive

RIT women's soccer coach Abigail Steele knows her program is on the right track. Despite a disappointing 5-9-1 record last year, Steele remains optimistic.

With a nucleus of nine veterans and 16 newcomers, Steele has high expectations. "We've made a lot of changes, and our depth is good. Our players have adapted well. The chemistry is excellent, and the team is focused."

With an undefeated record of 3-0 at the start of the 1993 season, the women's soccer team is looking to be more than just focused. In their opening match versus the St. John Fisher Cardinals, the Tigers squeezed by with a 2-1 victory. The tying goal came off of a dynamic cross from Tri-captain Jen Markwica. Fellow captain Cherie Zorilla deflected the ball forward to allow Senior Melissa Trambley to put it in the net. The



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winning goal was scored by MCC transfer Tina Bartucca off a penalty kick.

In the Lady Tigers second match versus Oberlin College of Ohio, there was no question of who dominated the field. RIT topped their opponent 5-0. Zorilla scored the winning goal as she

lofted a direct kick over the goalies head into the left-hand corner of the net.

Taking on Buffalo State, the Lady Tigers triumphed again 3-0. Sophomore Marie Signor used her lightning speed to zip two past the Bengals goal tender. Freshman Kellie Kromer



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Sport Notes

The RIT Women's Volleyball team is ranked seventh out of 15 teams in the NCAA Division III volleyball preseason poll, behind rivals Juniata and SUNY Stonybrook College.

The RIT Men's Cross Country squad is ranked 11th out of 25 teams in the NCAA Division III poll, and fourth out of ten in the N.Y State cross country poll, behind University of Rochester, Albany, and Fredonia college.

Congratulations to former RIT soccer player Jason Rich who received an invitation to try-out for the Buffalo Blizzards. Rich, a 1993 first-team All-American, will try-out for the professional indoor team on Sept. 25.

Upcoming Home Events...

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- M. Soccer vs. St. Lawrence**
Fri. 9/17, 4pm
- M. Soccer vs. Clarkson**
Sat. 9/18, 2pm
- Volleyball vs. UR**
Tues. 9/21, 7pm
- Volleyball vs. St. John Fisher**
Thu. 9/23, 7pm
- W. Tennis vs. Oswego**
Tue. 9/21, 3:30pm

added two assists and now leads the team with 6 points, Signor and Trambley follow closely with 5 apiece.

The Lady Tigers are working hard and playing tough. A true team effort brings them ready and waiting to face some tougher competition.

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New Face In the Crowd—Meet Jim Rush

RIT would like to welcome Jim Rush III, of Hudson NY, who has been named assistant sports information director for the 1993-94 academic year.

Jim's duties will include the layout and design of publications for RIT's 20 varsity sports, serving as liaison with local and national media, compiling statistics, writing press releases, and covering home and away events.

A 1992 graduate of the State University of New York College (SUNY) at Fredonia, Jim majored in Elementary Education with a concentration in English. While at Fredonia, he served as a graduate assistant in the sports information department. He also served as the head statistician for the SUNY Athletic Conference for one year where he was responsible for compiling statistics and writing press releases for 12 colleges and universities in men's and women's basketball and ice hockey.

With this experience, Jim hopes to become a full-time Sports Information Director or an Athletic Director at a prime-time institution.

Although Jim was a member of the varsity tennis, soccer, and baseball teams at Hudson High School, his favorite professional sport is hockey, but he respects all his sports when it comes to professional players.

Jim is the first of many new faces in athletics here at RIT. He looks forward to meeting new people and letting others know that he may be conservative, but likes to let go and have some fun. If you have time, take a walk over to the Clark Gym, where the Sports Information office is located, and welcome Jim to the RIT community. Challenge him to a game of golf, or maybe question his prediction for Super bowl XXVII: "L.A. Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers."



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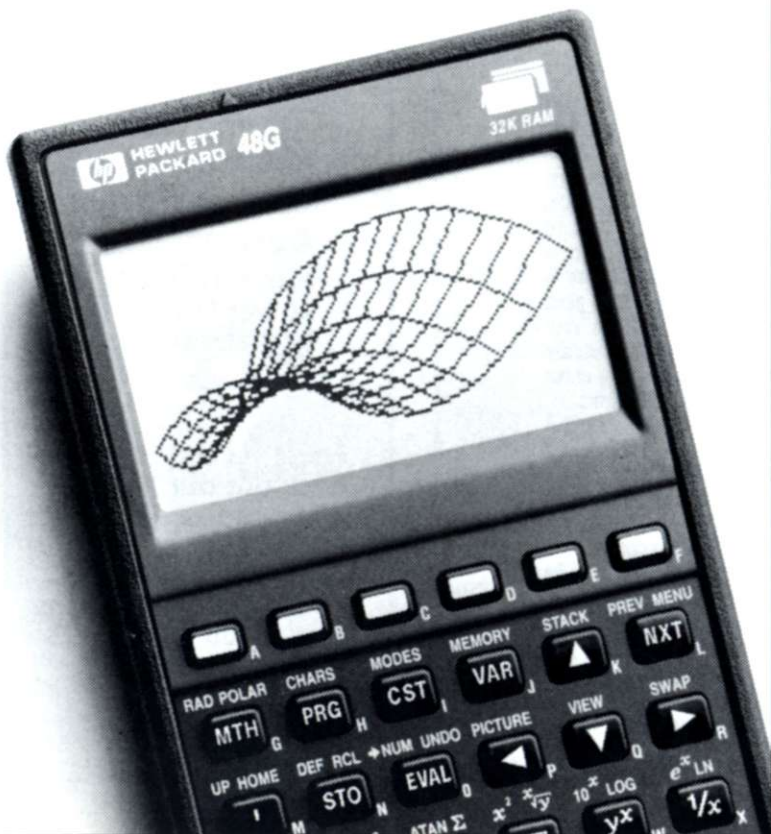
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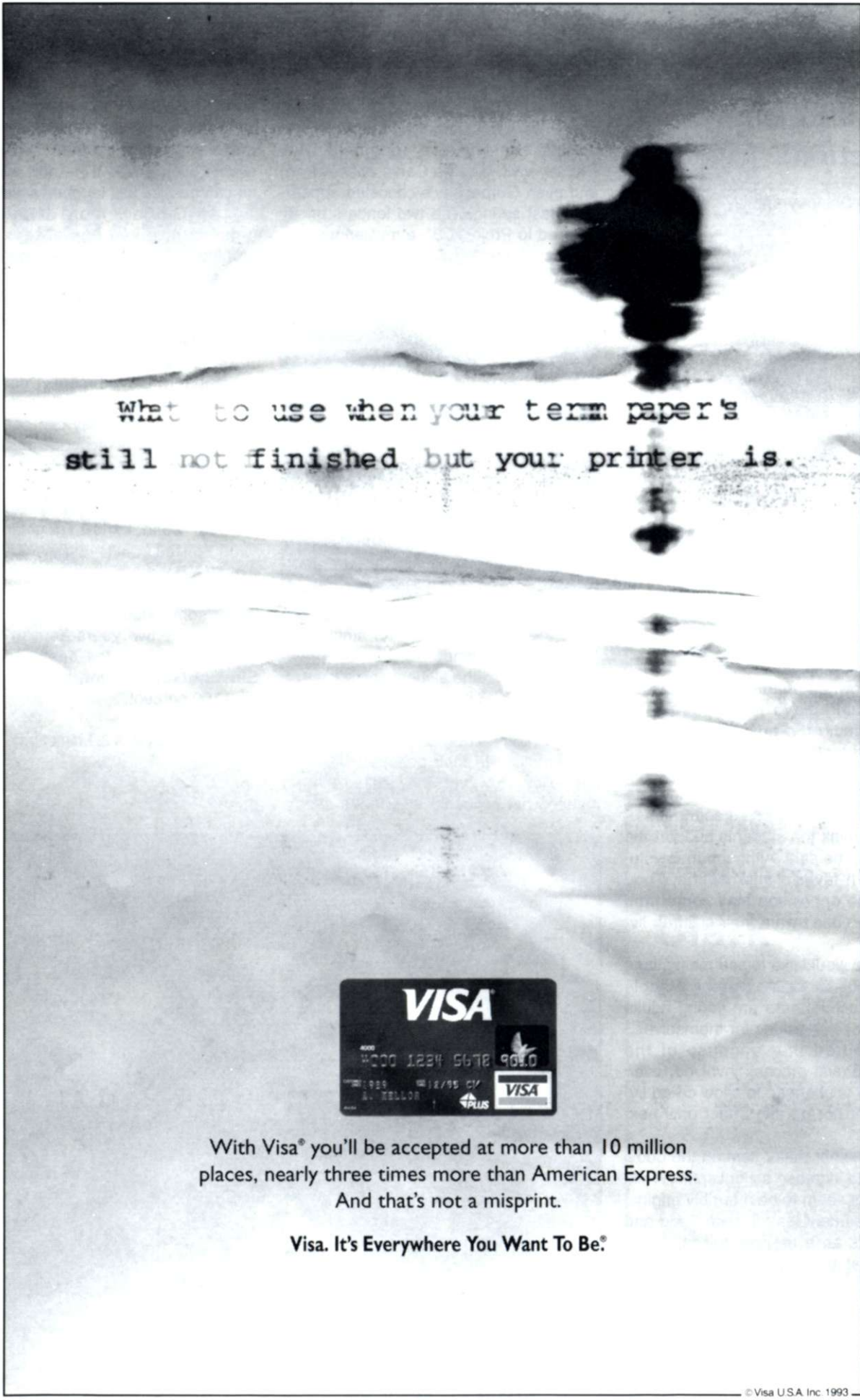
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Todd and Liz: Ready for Action!

Meet Todd Delaney and Liz Luc. Todd is a third year International Accounting student. Liz is a third year International Finance major. They are no ordinary students however. Last Spring, they were elected as President and Vice-President of Student Government making them easily the two most influential students on campus. Admittedly, their victory was an altogether "cake walk," as there were no other candidates running against them.

This is not to say the two are unqualified for their positions. They both have an obvious interest in the governmental process. Last year Todd served as senator for the College of Business. Liz herself was senator for the International Business Association. The pair took office May 1, 1993.

Among the many issues they will have a hand in this year is the much talked about topic of allowing co-ed living in the RIT-owned apartments. This issue will eventually have to go before the Policy Council, the advisory board for RIT's President Simone. Eleven out of the 44 members of the policy council are themselves students. Amongst those 11 students, Todd favors co-ed apartments.

"I think the students support the idea of this," he said. Although many students are in favor of the change, Todd thinks some opposition may come from parents who don't want their children living in sin.

Liz would like to see the institute not act as a surrogate parent "People who go to school here are young adults and can make decisions for themselves." Todd admitted that because of the lengthy approval process involved, even if the policy is changed to allow co-ed living, it might not go into effect until next Fall.

Another major item on the duo's agenda is to increase school spirit. While this may not seem to be a terribly original goal for a student leader, both Todd and Liz see this as a realizable goal. Todd believes that spirit does exist on campus in certain places. "You start to see it at hockey games, they [the fans] get excited, you see the spirit there."

"You see more spirit at write-home events," Todd says, in reference to events such as the upcoming Dick Cheney visit, George Carlin appearance, and even Gorbachev's canceled appearance last spring. The two leaders briefly referred to Project "O", a mysterious project developed by Student Government senators to increase school spirit and pride.

"People who go to school here are young adults and can make decisions for themselves."

A hot topic for the past year has been the ever-changing and ambiguous alcohol policy. What are the new president's views on the alcohol policy?

"I don't have enough information about it to discuss specifics."

Both Todd and Liz were very noncommittal in their personal views on the policy. However, they stated that no matter what policy is, they feel it should

be fully enforced. "We need a good policy that is set in stone," said Liz, "a policy that fits the time". When Todd, who is twenty, was asked if he had ever drank on campus, he just laughed sinisterly.

Getting more students to become involved has always been a problem for many student organizations. Liz says that students won't get involved because they feel like they are of no use. Yet, they often get calls from people asking what they can do to help.

"When I first got here I didn't see Student Government. I didn't know what it was," says Liz. She wants students to know that they can get involved and feels a need to contribute to her environment. "I don't know if I'm the best leader but I know I have a lot of ideas. If I can't lead here I won't be able to lead in the 'real' world. I know I'm getting a very good education, so I have to give something back."

Says Todd: "I feel the need to make some kind of impression. I really enjoyed my two years here at RIT. I'm not saying I'll be the best president of Student Government, but I'm going to give 100 percent."

—GEORGE GARMAN & MARK NATALE

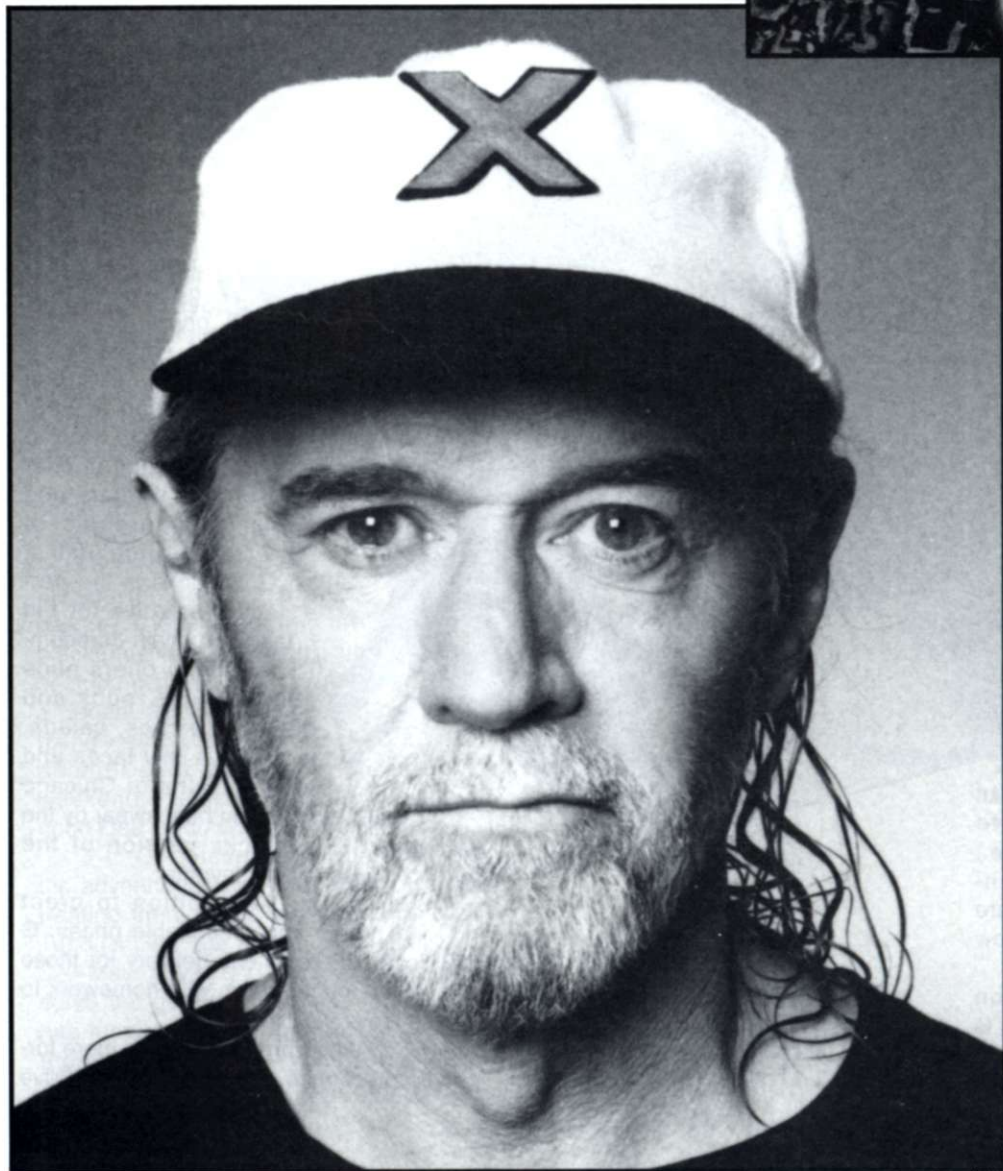
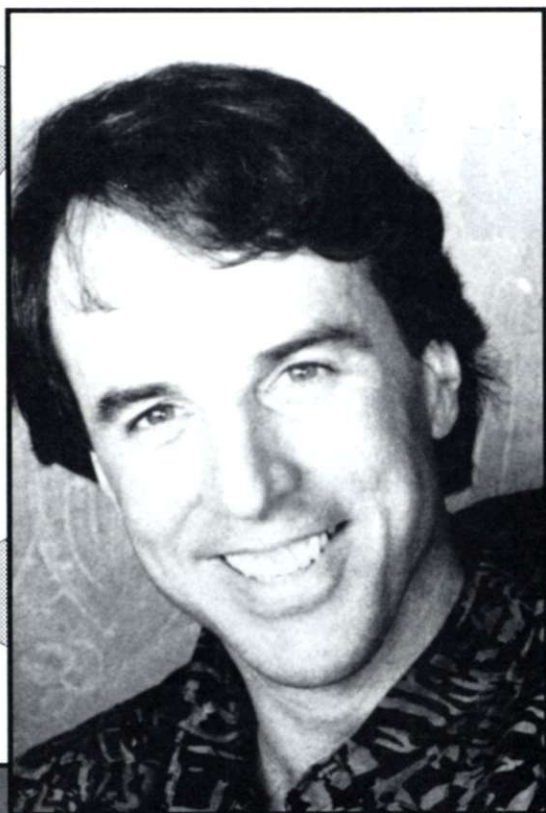


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There are of course all of your basic greasy fast-food establishments surrounding Marketplace Mall including McDonald's, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, and Burger King, but you all know about those places already, (unless you've been living under a rock your entire life.) The restaurants and eating establishments concentrated on in this article are primarily those which you may not know about.

Located at 376 Jefferson Avenue, just down the street from RIT, is China Buffet. Although this restaurant does not score any fine dining points, it

does offer college students exactly what they seek: all they can eat for a pretty reasonable price. For around \$7.00 one can choose from a buffet of Chinese culinary favorites including sweet and sour pork, egg drop and wonton soups, garlic chicken, fried rice, and many others. The dishes change on a daily basis according to a rotating schedule posted at the front of the restaurant.

And of course, with your check comes a complimentary fortune cookie. Although it may not be

the best Chinese food in Rochester, the servers are courteous, the atmosphere is very casual, and you won't go away hungry.

Almost directly across Jefferson at 339, stands G T Rocks. Specializing in char broiled burgers and chicken breasts of amazing proportions, G T Rocks is the perfect alternative for big fast-food chain boredom. Their menu offers huge jumbo wings, subs and deli sandwiches, salads, and even a few tacos and burritos. Fans of Chicago style Italian beef swear by the G T Rocks version of the windy city favorite.

In addition to great taste and reasonable prices, G T Rocks offers all day delivery for those of you to loaded down with homework to even leave your room.

If it's something a little more formal you require, why not give the Olive

beyond the borders of RIT.

Garden a try? Featuring a menu loaded with Italian favorites, the Olive Garden is just nice enough to be worth the extra money it will cost you to eat there. It's an ideal place to take visiting parents and other relatives during the upcoming parents' weekend. In fact, it would not be such a bad idea to get reservations early.

Entrees are modestly priced, and include as much salad and garlic breadsticks as you can devour in a single sitting. A full drink and dessert menu make this one of the best reasonably-priced restaurants with a more formal dining atmosphere. The Olive garden is located at 532 Jefferson Road.

Seafood is just a stone's throw from the Olive Garden on Jefferson Road. L & N Seafood specializes in mesquite grilled, broiled, baked, fried, poached, and blackened fish and many other seafood dishes. L & N also has a decent dining atmosphere and friendly attentive servers making it another good joint to hit on parent's weekend. Reservations are usually a good idea so don't forget to call ahead.

Of course if your parents are the adventurous type, you may consider treating them to the world famous Nick Tahou's Garbage Plate. Both locations, 320 Main Street and 2260 Lyell Avenue, serve the gut-busting refuse repast that has inspired numerous late night road trips from as far away as Cornell and Binghamton. It's an experience that

each and every Rochester college student must not miss.

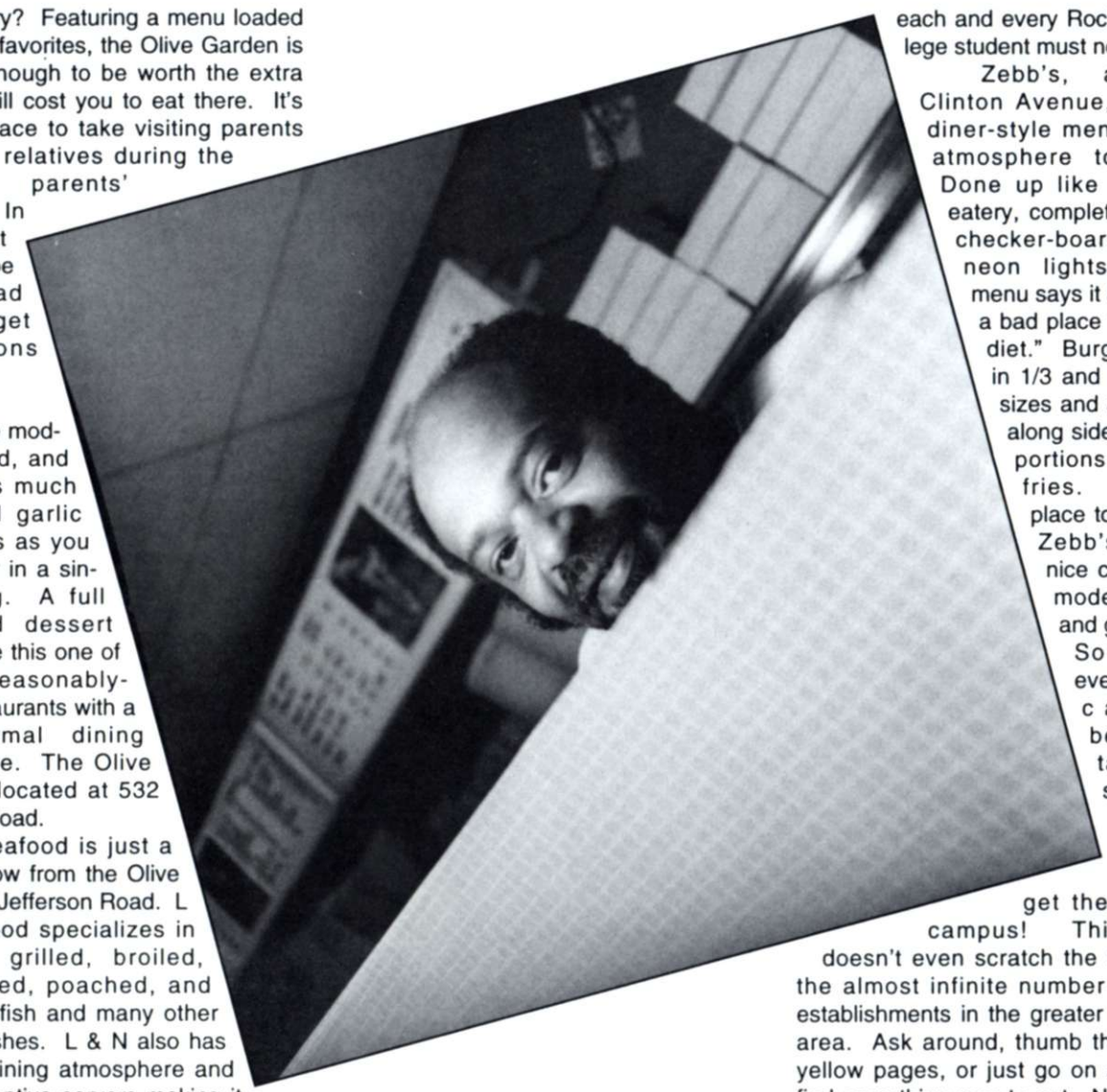
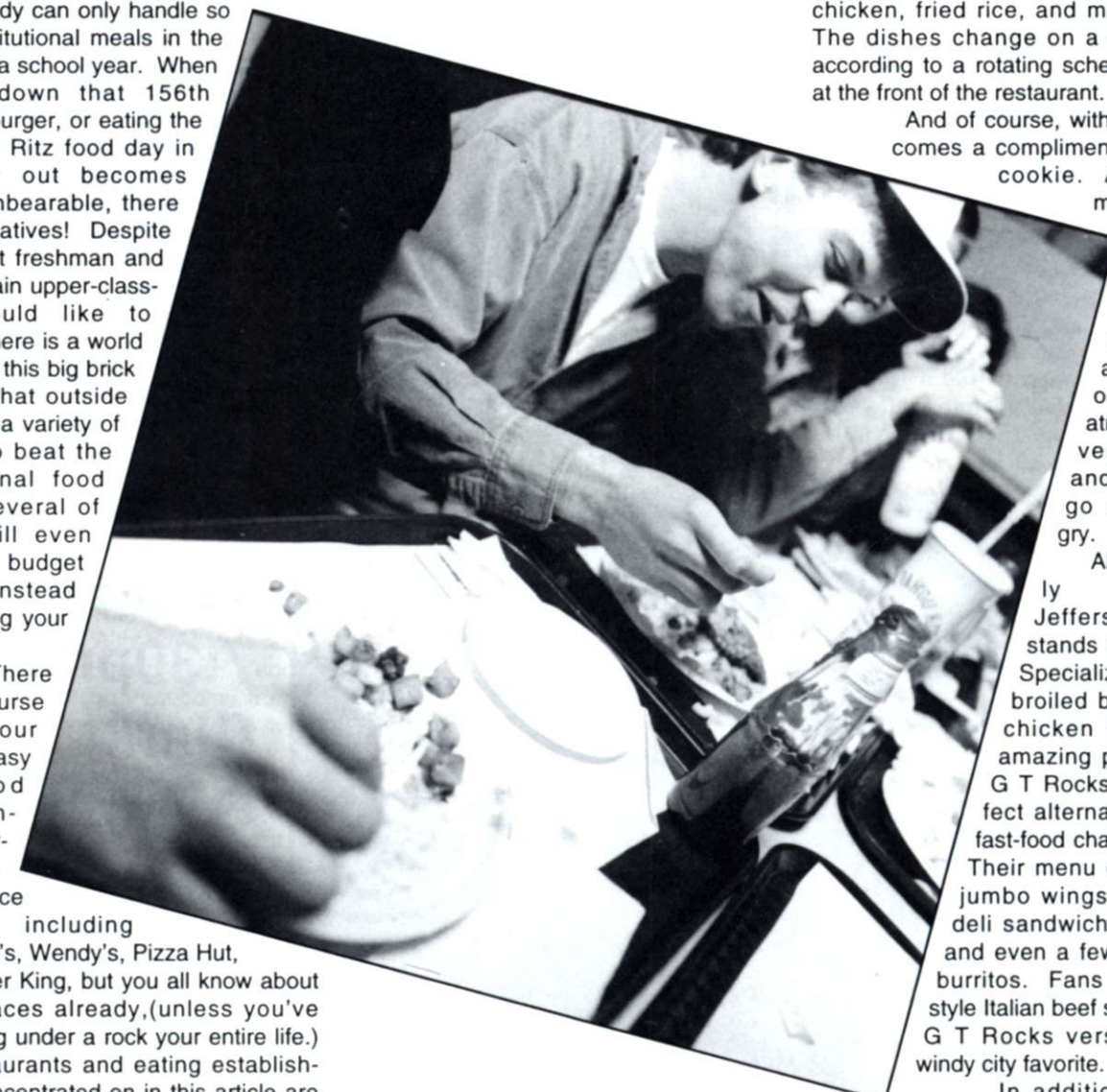
Zebb's, at 1890 Clinton Avenue, offers a diner-style menu and an atmosphere to match. Done up like a 1950's eatery, complete with the checker-board tile and neon lights, Zebb's menu says it all, "This is a bad place to go on a diet." Burgers come in 1/3 and 1/2 pound sizes and are served along side generous portions of french fries. A great place to do lunch, Zebb's has a nice casual feel, modest prices, and great food.

So when everything on campus begins to taste the same, don't get discouraged...

get the heck off campus! This article doesn't even scratch the surface of the almost infinite number of eating establishments in the greater Rochester area. Ask around, thumb through the yellow pages, or just go on a quest to find something new to eat. Not only will tasting a variety of foods keep your taste buds happy, but getting off campus will help you keep your sanity during the long months ahead.

- BY GARY PETERS

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Hot spots



There are many outlets for stress that this campus has to offer: fraternity parties, organization parties, club parties, house parties, not to mention the future Residence Hall Association nightclub called The Claw. However, there are other options only minutes away from campus by car.

When I opened one of the city entertainment publications I was amazed at the number of nightclubs and bars in downtown Rochester and to use a cliché, there is something for everyone.

If music is a concern there are clubs that spin House, Reggae, Alternative, Techno, Tribal, Hip-Hop, Disco, and Top 40 Club Music, just to name a few. The genres of music are delivered by different Disc Jockeys with diverse styles. Some clubs are known to specialize in certain forms of music. Heaven nightclub features Top 40 on many nights and also Alternative on Thursdays. Carpe Diem runs the gambit from Disco and House to Techno and Trance.

Each club seems to have its own feel and special attractions that set it apart from the other clubs. The Horizontal Boogie Bar features live bands every night ranging from the Psychedelic Roosters to Druids and Bonedippers. At the Creek you can enjoy Sumo Wrestling on Tuesday nights. Heaven features a laser light show and 60's style cage dancing with a very large bi-level dance floor. If you search hard enough you'll find the atmosphere that fits you best.

Many clubs have more than one dance floor, for example, Diamonds showcases Rock 'n' Roll on one dance floor and Hi-NRG club music on another side. Carpe diem on Saturday nights features Underground House Music on the main dance floor and Disco in the White Room.

If you are a woman in this town you can enjoy the many Ladies Night's. In many clubs on these nights ladies get in free before a certain time usually 11PM. Ladies, do not worry about a scarcity of the opposite sex on these nights. Men know about these nights as well and will surely be in attendance.

For those students that are younger than twenty one there are nights that allow 18 or 19 year old persons to patronize certain clubs with proper identification, that being a driver's license.

Most of this excitement is less than twenty minutes away from campus and in the case of The Creek, less than five minutes away from RIT. Most nightclubs in Rochester are downtown. These include Carpe Diem, Zei, Horizontal Boogie Bar, Heaven, Bosco's, Bug Jar and Nitemoves.

For information on nightclubs in the area you can check the local entertainment magazines available on campus or you can call specific clubs to find out the schedule of events. The majority of clubs have answering machines that list the events for that week.

If excitement is standing on a line to get into a club and meeting a diverse group of city dwellers and college students and dancing until the wee hours, then you should consider going out to a club.

Andromeda: 4775 Lake Avenue (near Lake Ontario)

Music: Alternative, Top 40

Special Attractions: Two 21 Over/Under Nights, Smart Drink Bar.

Carpe Diem: 99 Court St (Mid town Rochester)

Music: House, Techno, Disco, Tribal, Trance.

Special Attractions: Featured art works, Extra dance floor, The people

The Creek: 300 Jefferson Road

Music: Who Knows?

Special Attractions: Walking distance away, Volleyball Courts

Diamonds: Scottsville Rd. (between 390 & Jefferson)

Music: Rock-n-Roll, Top 40 dance, Country

Special Attractions: Drink Specials, Ladies Night

Heaven: 50 Liberty Pole Way

Music: Top 40 Club, Alternative

Special Attractions: Laser Lights, Huge Dance Floor, Ladies Night, College Night

Ze: 171 St. Paul St.

Music: Alternative, Techno, Tribal, Hi-NRG

Special Attraction: Pool Tables, TV's in the floor, Drink Specials

Bosco's: 117 Liberty Pole Way

Music: Alternative, Reggae

Special Attraction: All ages ove 18, Live Bands

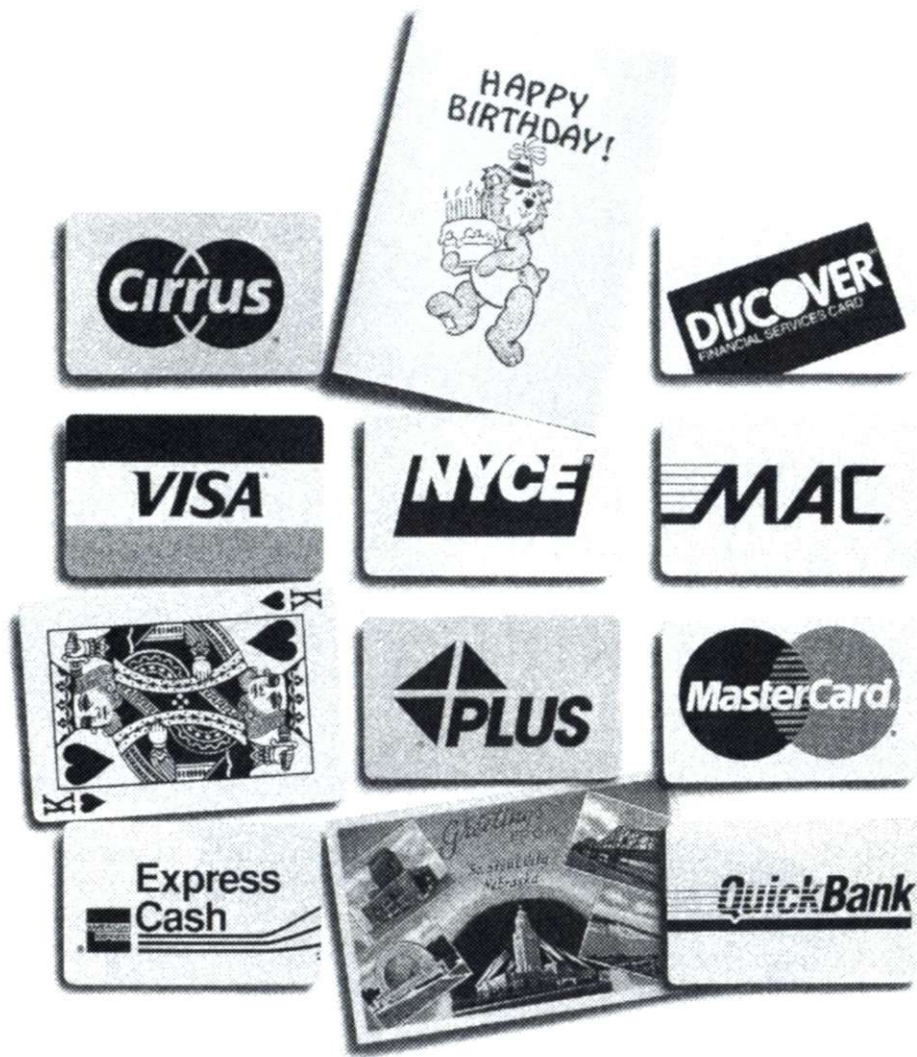
Horizontal Boogie Bar: 204 North Water Street

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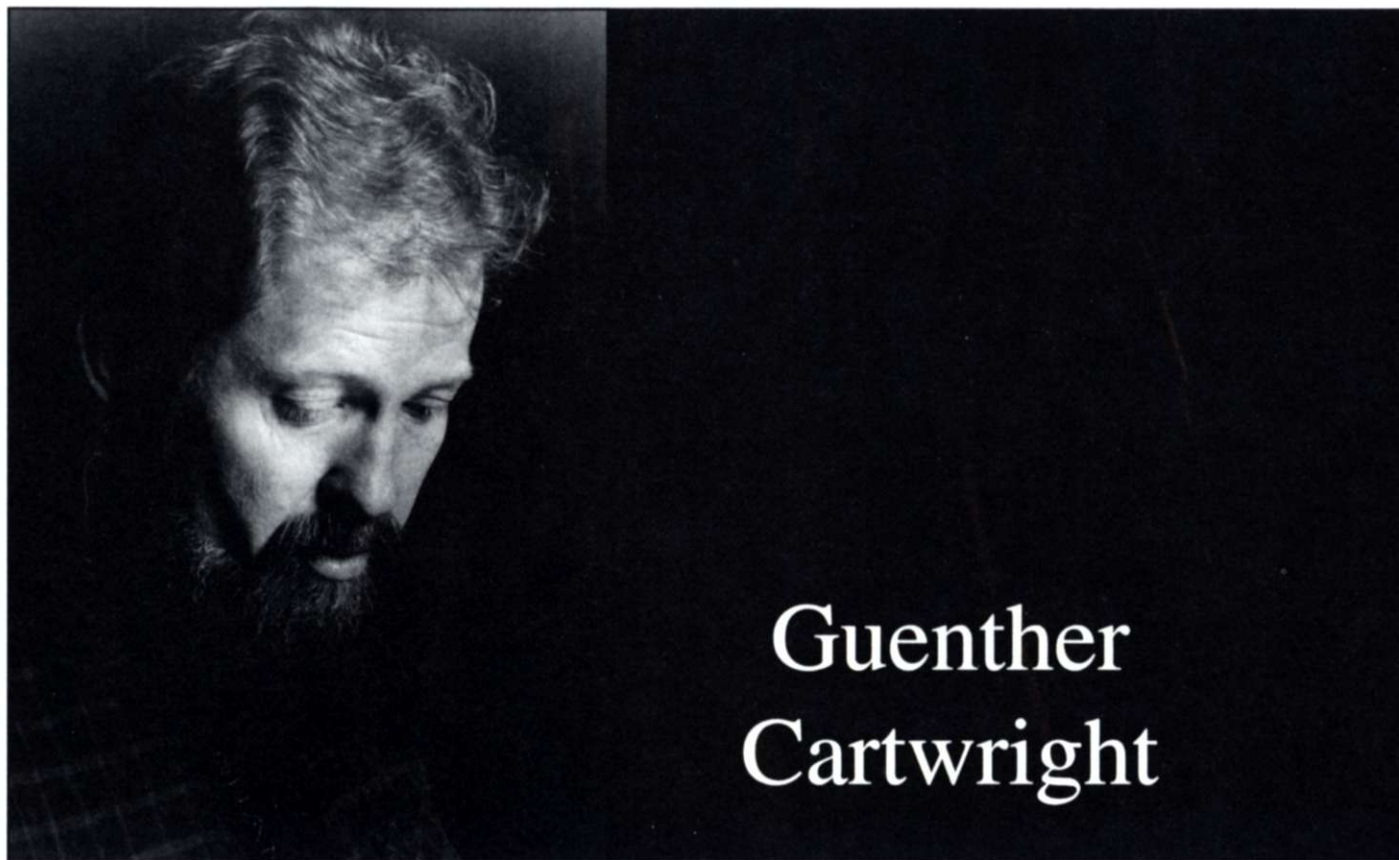
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Guenther Cartwright

Much to the disappointment of many photography students, Guenther Cartwright, professor at the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has been hospitalized at Strong Memorial Hospital following a medical emergency.

Cartwright left RIT August 20 when an infection of unknown origin migrated to his brain and escalated to a cyst. The cyst reached the size of a golf ball before it ruptured, damaging the right frontal lobe of his brain. According to Nancy Stuart, chairman of Applied Photography, "It (the illness) is serious, but the prognosis is good. His doctors say 80 percent (of patient's with the same illness) don't make it as far as he has...he's doing incredibly well."

Howard Levant, associate director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, believes Cartwright could return this quarter. That possibility is unlikely however since Cartwright's scheduled transfer to St. Mary's Hospital for physical therapy has been delayed.

Cartwright teaches Photojournalism II, Applied Photo II, summer transfer classes, and is the coordinator of the photojournalism program. Levant lauds Cartwright as "spectacular, the most difficult but fairest photography instructor and my choice for best faculty member."

Students, however, sometimes see things in a different light. "Many students hated Guenther in class. After class they appreciated the discipline and demands Guenther made of them," Stuart explains.

One of Cartwright's former students believes "he is probably one of the most challenging teachers in RIT's photo program, and probably one of the best. Students either love him or hate him because he is a very tough grader. While you're in his class, he busts your tail and you curse him up and down. After you are done with his class, though, you see the results and how much you've grown. You realize that it was good for you. In hindsight, you look back and say, 'It was worth it!'"

Levant feels that Cartwright's absence has had an immeasurable impact on students. "They are wondering if they'll get as good an education without him. They are disappointed, shocked, and unhappy but understand that it is beyond Guenther's control."

Faculty have been affected as well. "it's made us all put things into perspective...made us reconsider the bickering and focus on what's important," Levant said paraphrasing one of Cartwright's colleagues.

As eager as students and faculty are to see Cartwright return, none are as eager to see Cartwright return as Cartwright himself.

"Guenther expressed disappointment that replacements had been found for him for the fall quarter. That truly shows his dedication and courage," says Stuart.

Levant asserts that "He (Cartwright) is in good spirits," and Stuart has promised him a class to teach upon his return.

—DAN FULLERTON

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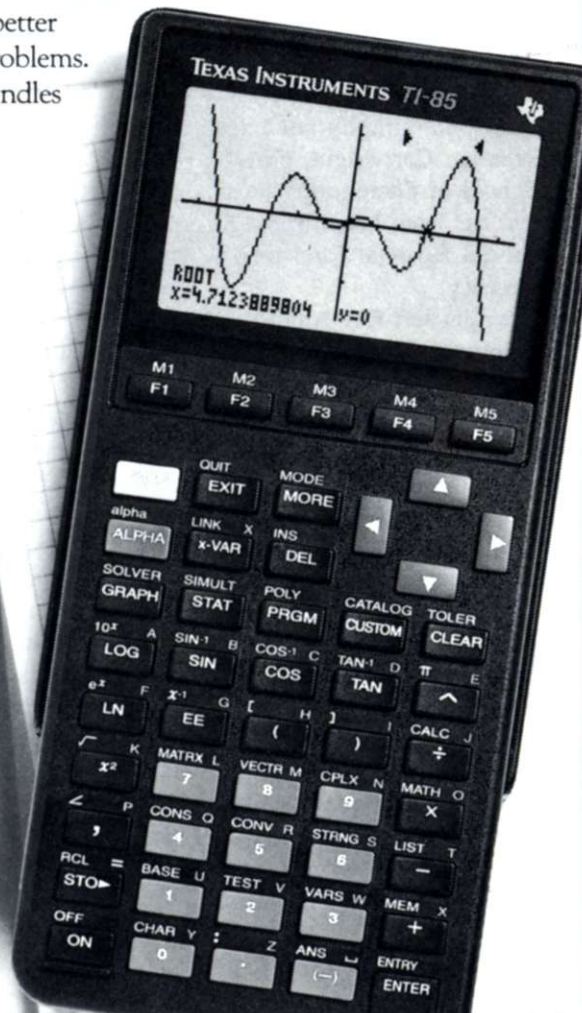
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MMC: Dope or Dopey?

Into the same stupid spotlight that showered fame upon groups such as Debbie Gibson, The New Kids On the Block, Tiffany, and Boys To Men, steps a brand new contender for the heavy weight squeaky-clean pop music championship title. At first glance, (and at first listen) this group may seem just cool enough to make it, but they have a deep dark secret that could just ruin their chances at super stardom. What could be so horrible as to keep these eight tal-



ented youngsters from achieving celebrity status? It's Quite simple, the name MMC stands for Mickey Mouse Club.

The group, ranging in age from 14 to 18, will be performing at Target Stores from the upper midwestern states to the west coast. MMC's line-up, Rhona Bennett, Nita Booth, JC Chazez, Dale Godboldo, Tony Lucca, Ricky Luna, Jennifer McGill, and Matt Morris was chosen from a nationwide talent search of more than 15,000 applicants.

M-I-C...See the compact disc in stores around the 14th of September. This 12-song effort from Walt Disney Records features a mix of R and B, hip-hop, and pop to be backed by a 10-city tour starting this fall. Already famous as a result of their cable television show, MMC will now try and take it on the road, over the airwaves, and into the clubs across America.

K-E-Y...Why can't I simply give this album a bad review? Well, basically for two reasons. For one, I am not a great fan of this musical genre, and therefore a bad judge of it. Secondly, the production of this album is so slick, I couldn't just dismiss it as bad. Disney Records has assembled a staff of songwriters and engineers who have worked with the likes of Whitney Houston, David Bowie, Cher, and Madonna.

So although I can say this not for me, it just may be the best thing since Menudo. But if this group is going to make it big time, they may have to overcome their goody-goody, milquetoast image. It remains to be seen if Disney Records will be able to slip the listening public a Mickey...M-O-U-S-E.

Clutch... Give Us A Brake!

With genuine angst and totally cliché lyrics, half a dozen power chords, and a few distortion

pedal effects, the Maryland band Clutch excretes their first major label release "Anthems, Anecdotes, and Deniable Truths" on East West Records. Every once in a while a band comes along that will undeniably change the course of music

history...and then of course there are bands like Clutch.

Musically, Clutch lazily delivers a sound vaguely reminiscent of every late eighties, post-punk/heavy metal band that never made it. There is absolutely nothing new, interesting, or unique about the guitar work of Tim Sult. Together with bassist Dan Maines, and drummer Jean-Paul Gaster, Clutch comes off sounding like a no-talent version of Black Sabbath on valium.

The only thing worse than the music on this album are the lyrics. Vocalist Neil Fallon's voice takes the constipated grunge delivery and subjects the listener to a string of lyrical clichés that not even Bon Jovi could surpass in badness. The end result of a mass ingestion of popular culture, bad

music

metaphors, and romantic hostility is an album whose songs come off like a series of bad jokes. On the cut "El Jefe Speaks," Fallon coughs up the lyrics, "Like a fly to doo doo, you need me like a bird needs wings, or a little bunny foo foo, who needs to bop the field mice so all the kids can sing." Believe it or not, the rest of the record gets much worse.

For all of its weaknesses, I still can't seem to throw this disc out a fifth story dorm window into the parking lot. True, it does sound like Megadeth covering a Dead Milkmen song, but every now and then I need to hear something

—VINCENT BICHEZ





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The Infants

10/7...8-10:30 pm

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Feel'parr' cōw n. a shallow open fox for moving mall toads, shaving a heel in front, and two sandals in his crack for loving the icicle.

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Hey purple and white spotted animals sigmoo-says "ARFI" Hee Hee
Hey, Cute and Innocent!! How many chocolates do I owe you?? I love you, Me.

AlexWelcome back. It would not have been RIT without you. Jaime

Dear Thank youWelcome to RIT and good luck on everything. Baloo

We welcome Freshman, Transfer and returning studentsBest of luck! Smile, love Tri-Sigma

yMs Cute and Innocent! I love you.
Zetas welcome back!! lets have a great year and tons of fun. love ya all, Chris.

Alicia, the room looks great, lets keep it that way!

Carlos, I love you. Shannon

Hey, how far is the airport?

To the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, welcome back, it's great to see you all again, have a great year, love Chris

Hi Mom I love you!

Benjamin, I'll be home soon!!

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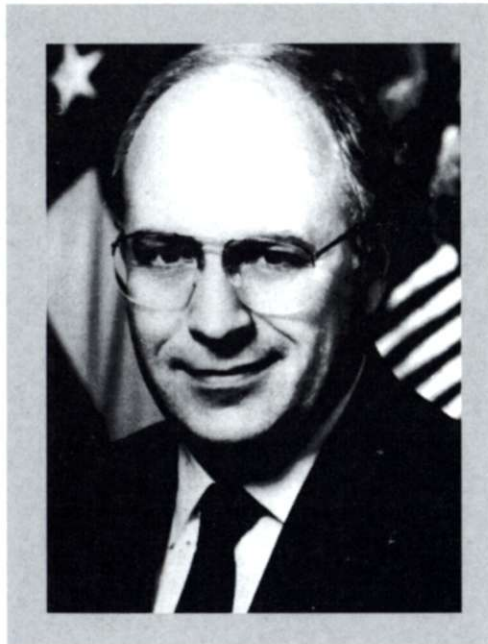
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