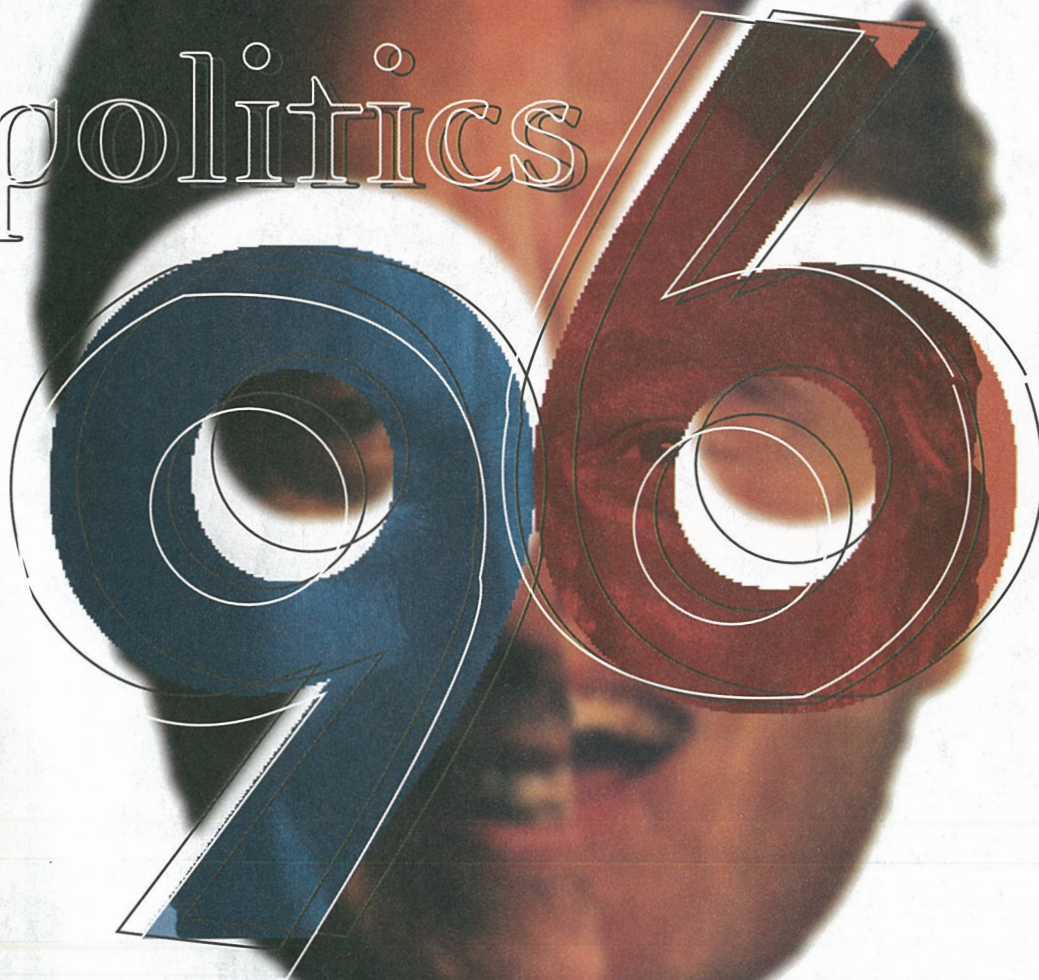


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# The Editorial

Before I was able to register for classes this fall I had to make a visit to the Bursar to pay off my parking ticket debt. I think that all of us who drive and park on campus know that getting a good parking spot after eight fifteen in the morning is virtually impossible, so every once in a while you take a chance and park in visitor parking or a vendor/courier space. If you are ticketed while you are parked there then you have been caught red handed and you might as well pay up. I however have a much different problem that I feel needs attention. It has happened to me numerous times and I did not investigate it until I noticed something that truly caught my eye. During the summer I kept late hours at my Fraternity house with conversation and relaxation. As I proceeded to my car one night I was dismayed to find a parking ticket stuffed under the wind shield wiper of my sedan. Not realizing that the lot was closed after one A.M., I realized that I had broken the law and deserved to be punished with a fifteen dollar fine. Suddenly as I climbed into my chariot I noticed there were no tickets on a few of the other cars. That did not seem to be very fair so I wanted to know why. My curiosity led me to a nearby Campus Safety officer who was looking through some paper work in his patrol car. I approached the car a tapped on the window, he rolled down the window and asked what I needed. I asked him if he was the officer who had ticketed my car. He replied yes and went on to explain that the lot closed at one A.M. and became a fire lane. He even kindly pointed out the sign that posted the parking rules. Next I asked him why he had failed to ticket all of the cars in the lot. I was then informed that the cars that did not have tickets belonged to the campus safety officers who worked the night shift. I checked the sign and it made no indication that there was reserved parking for campus safety employees. This situation brings one thought into my head. It is fairly obvious that if you get a job working for the campus safety you no longer need to play by the rules.

Place: parking circle located outside of Grace Watson dining hall. Time: 3:20 A.M. mid August summer 96.

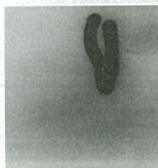



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## summer construction keeps RIT busy

Summer provides an excellent time for RIT to undertake construction projects since most of the students are away on break. This summer has seen the beginning of two major projects and the slow completion of the third.

Probably the most obtrusive of these projects is the \$8.25 million addition to the College of Science. The construction has blocked off much of the pathway leading to the Computer Science building from the Library.

According to Pat Saeva, Associate Dean of the College of Science, the pile driving which causes the most noise should have finished last week. Pat assured that the rest of the project should cause very little inconvenience for the students.

The design of the new addition focuses on making the environment more friendly, or as Saeva put it, "Something besides science." A large atrium and community area at the ends of the floors will provide areas for students to congregate and socialize.

The building's origins date back to 1983, when the former Dean, John Paliouras put forth the request for the needed expansion. According to the case statement, "a state of the art facility for mathematics and science is essential for this university to continue to be ranked as a national leader in career and professional programs . . . The existing 25-year-old building of 148,000 square feet was constructed for a population of 6,500 students. Since RIT now enrolls over 12,000 students, all of whom depend on the College for fundamental courses in science and mathematics, more space is critically needed.

Tom Gosnell, a member of the Board of Trustees, provided a challenge grant of \$3 million, contributing one dollar for every two raised from others. Approximately 95% of the rest of the money raised during the campaign came from other members of the board of trustees, mostly through the efforts of President Simone. Of the total building cost of \$13 million, \$2 million is for an endowment to maintain the completed building, another \$2 million for equipment and \$750,000 for scholarships.

The building is scheduled to be ready by fall quarter, 1997.

At a site a little bit farther from campus, the new Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies is very close to completion. According to Senior program director, Dan Johnson, approximately 60% of the building is operational and most of what needs to be done is finishing details.

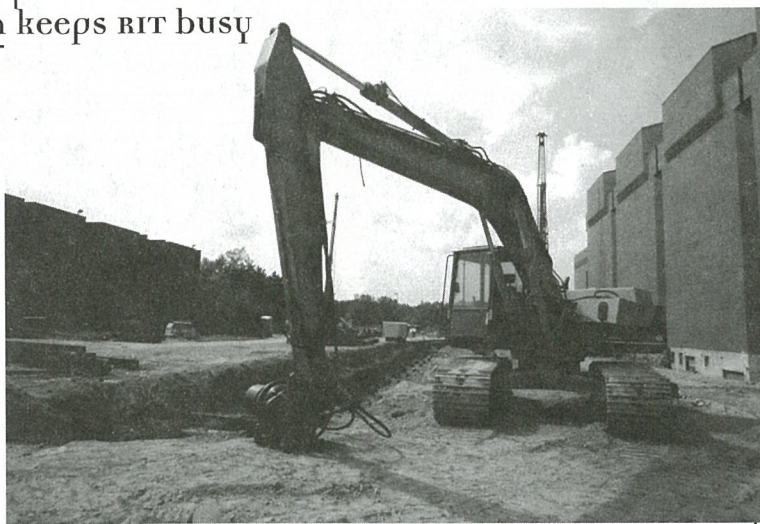
CIMS just received their certificate of occupancy, which allows them to work in the building without hard-hats. Workers will be installing equipment, moving departments and putting on the final touches through November, when they will have a cornerstone setting ceremony.

The CIMS building will primarily house three types of rooms: laboratories, ranging from CAD computer labs to "shake 'n bake" packaging testing areas; seminar and training rooms for

instructions, and five large manufacturing bays will house full size equipment.

The first of these bays was just recently completed and provides an excellent example of how many of the CIMS programs will work with outside businesses. CIMSprint, and Integrated Digital Printing, Publishing and Imaging Center, will provide off-site testing of digital supplies and equipment, training for students in state-of-the-art technology, research and development and customized consulting.

Its \$20.7 million construction budget



was funded entirely by federal and state grants.

The other side of campus has been under construction this summer as well, the most notable project being the addition of high speed Ethernet connections to all the residence hall rooms and lounges. The work is just the beginning of the largest residence hall renovation project in RIT's history.

Escorted electrical and data cable contractor will be entering rooms in Nathaniel Rochester Hall finishing the installation of the raceways. This work was stopped until September 9 to allow for uninterrupted move-ins of new and returning students.

Work will occur in almost all the residence hall assignments before the system is fully tested and made operational. The target deadline for the project is December 1.

Asynchronous B-Jacks are still operable in Ellingson, Peterson, Bell, NRH and Fish halls.

by Eric Higbee

The U.S. took severe action against Iraq after Saddam Hussein attacked Kurdish controlled territory. Iraq pulled most of its troops back after U.S. missile strikes and air patrols bombed their endeavor. Although the Pentagon reported that Iraq kept enough tanks in to retain control, the president declared the military initiative a success.

The U.S. also expanded by 60 miles the no-fly-zone, sending 25 Iraqi fighter jets fleeing to the south. Meanwhile, Russia claimed the U.S. attacks violated international law as the U.N. Security Council failed to agree on a common response to the crisis. In Ankara, Turkey, officials said they were considering sending troops into Iraq to block Kurdish rebels from taking advantage of the turmoil to attack Turkey.

While RIT students enjoyed the sunny skies of our return to school, other areas in the U.S. were being pounded by the 115 mph winds of Hurricane Fran. Fran pounded the Carolina coast, leaving approximately 1 million people without power and at least 17 dead.

Russia's re-elected, post-cold war leader, Boris Yeltsin, will undergo heart surgery. The 65 year old president has been beset by health problems, creating power struggles amongst Russia's top administrators for control of a nuclear-armed nation with an uncertain commitment to democracy. Russia is also engaged in violent conflict with its former republic of Chechnya.

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big money

The College of Business is receiving more than \$3 million from the estate of Maurice R. Forman, following the death of his widow, Maxine.

The legacy is one of the largest gifts in the college's history and the largest from the Forman estate. It will be used for endowment purposes to enhance educational opportunities in the college, including scholarships.

The donation culminates a long history of support and service by the Forman family to RIT and the College of Business, including the college's endowed Benjamin Forman Professorship of International Business, (in memory of Forman's father).

Forman's active support of RIT began in the 1930's when he was an early advocate of the School of Retailing and cooperative education, now in its 82nd year at RIT.

Forman's father founded the B. Forman Company department store chain in 1908. Maurice Forman served as president of the company from 1953 until 1968, when it was purchased by McCurdy & Company. He remained chairman of the board until 1974 while maintaining his position as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Forman's total institute consignment spanned 57 years and included support of the Student Life Center and RIT's 150th Anniversary Campaign, totaling \$1.6 million.

Maurice Forman also served as honorary vice chairman, member and honorary member of RIT's Board of Trustees. He was honored for his significant contribution to the institute and its students as the 1981 winner of RIT's Nathaniel Rochester Society Award.

RIT offers  
another first

Beginning this fall, RIT will be the first university to offer a bachelor of science degree in software engineering. The program was created in response to industry demand for more reliable and cost effective software.

Software engineering involves a teamwork approach to developing, maintaining and enhancing complex, critical software systems. With an emphasis on team-oriented approaches to software development, RIT's software engineering program will prepare students for technical and managerial careers in a variety of computer and software intensive industries.

Co-sponsored by the departments of Computer Science and Computer Engineering, the degree draws on the curricula and expertise of several computer related disciplines. The collaborative program, between the College of Applied Science and Technology and the College of Engineering, was designed to meet two key objectives of RIT's strategic plan - seamlessness and career preparation.

"As more companies rely on software to meet ever-changing business needs, the demand for software engineers exceeds the number of qualified graduates," says Michael Lutz, professor of computer science. "Through this innovative program, developed with considerable input from leading software-related companies and faculty from both colleges, RIT will be at the forefront in providing industry with software engineering professionals."

Students majoring in RIT's program will take 12 new software engineering courses, along with computer science, engineering, and arts and humanities courses. The curriculum is designed to meet the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology.



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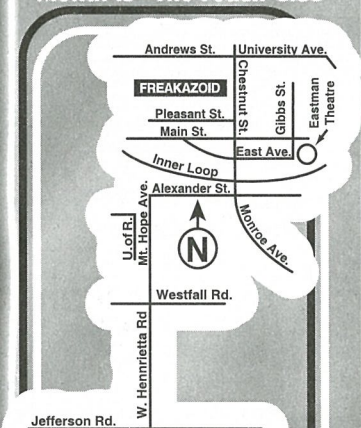
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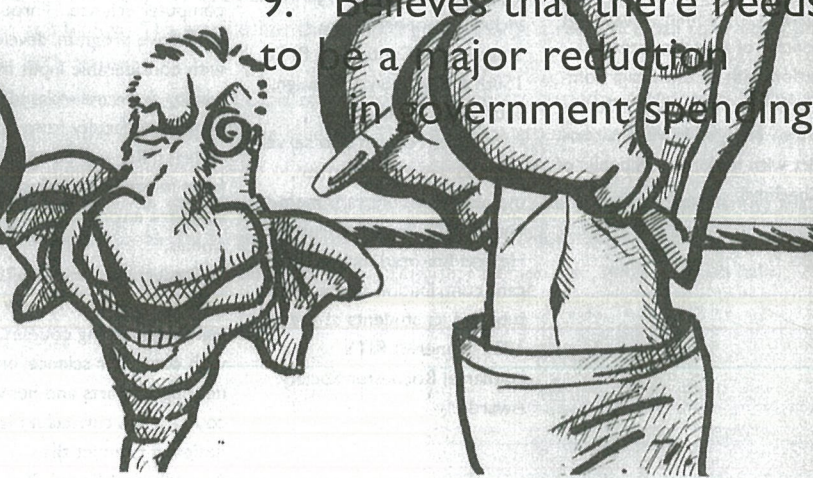
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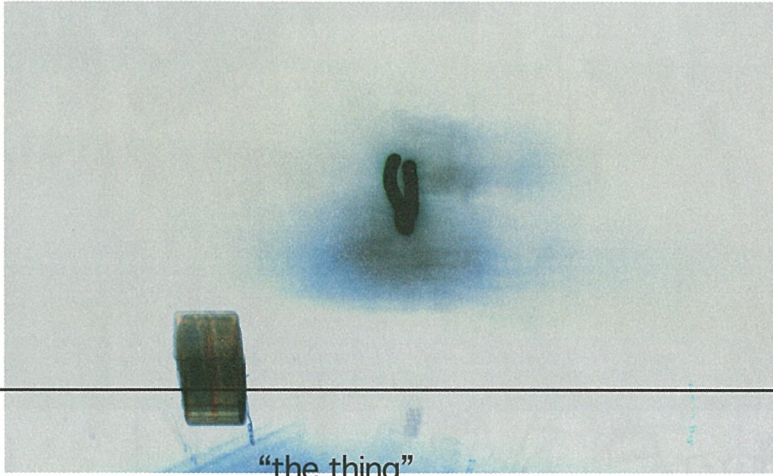
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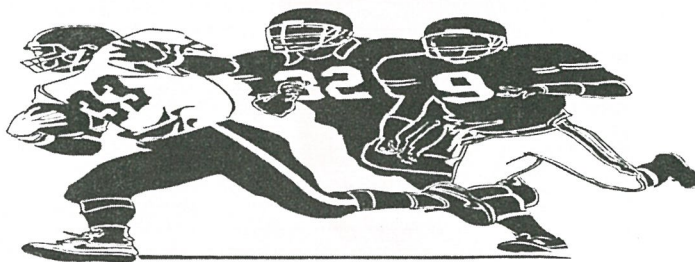
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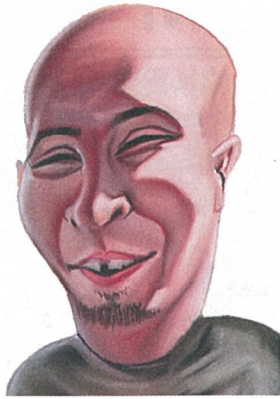
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# Cinderella

## Party of Lincoln

For me, The New American Century began like any other night. Alone on a piss yellow coach with a twelve of Honey Brown. Not the most auspicious of beginnings. Not by a long shot.

I was 3 beers and a half hour into Politically Incorrect when John Engler, Governor of the great state of Michigan, took the stand. It was the last night of the Republican National Convention in Frisco.

Ever channel was covering the convention, but I like C span. No bull or egos other than the ones at the podium. Earlier in the convention, Senator Alfose D'Amato displayed his normal tacit by calling anyone who thought the Dole/Kemp ticket would hurt the party, a "Jackass."

The second night, Christen Todd Whitman gave the key note address. My pants got really tight all of a sudden. But then she started talking about adjusted income and the deficit and that funny feeling goes away really quick. Let's face it, the budget is a major hard off.

Pundits pontificate endlessly about senators and representatives not being able to speak there minds on issues. Abortion, for example. But people aren't tuning in to watch party members hoping to impress the new boss and ride the coat tails. It's Dole and Kemp people want to hear. Not Engler or some other cracker governor (President Clifton excluded, off course).

Then out of no where four freak senators get up and sing "Keep Your Eye On That Grand Old Flag." Old school, barber-shop quartet style. They are mostly southerners, so what do you expect? Can't even sing on key. They finish by serenading Liddy dole with Elvira. At least Lee Atwater could play the damned guitar.

The big news, of course , is Dole picking up Jack Kemp.

Kemp is an old school, supply sider left over from the Regan-Thatcher years and the AFC. This was supposed to be his year to run for the big chair, but he declined and Dole filled the vacuum. Needless to say, the Bobby was pissed when Kemp came out in favor of Steven Forbes as the party's nominee.

I like Kemp a lot. Strong, personable and sympathetic to the poor and down trodden. And he doesn't have any ex-wives he's trying to hide from the public. If it were Kemp /Dole, I'd vote the ticket in a second.

But... it's Dole/Kemp and I've praying to God and Clinton for the Democrats in '96.

After the convention, Dole would pull even with Clinton in the poles. Something to remember, though. After the Democratic Convention in '84, Mondale pulled ahead of Regan. Historically speaking, not the best of omens for the republicans.

But part of me is pining for the old coedger. There's something comforting about a man too old to cheat on his wife. Besides, Republicans screwed the budget up in the first place. They should damned well be responsible for cleaningup there mess.

## You Sexy Thing

The Democrats going back to Chicago is like a Jew going back to Awshiwitz for a summer vacation. Nothing is probably going to happen, but why take the damned chance, huh?

The conference started with the Macarana it and just went down hill from there. I turned the TV on the first night of the convention and there was Edward James Olmos speaking. The police chef from Mimi Vice! I guess Sgt. Frank Drebin was unavailable to give the speech on street crime because he was testifying a the OJ civil suite ("Norberg, why do they keep calling you O.J.?!"). So I turned to American Movie Classics (about the only convention NOT covering the convention!) and watched "Destry Rides Again" with Jimmy Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. If I have to watch actors, I at least want a decent story line.

I sporadically went between the two channels most of the night, a glass of fine Kentucky Bourbon in my hand from a shot glass my ex gave me.

Then came little Richie Gepheart. I always liked to call him Dick.

Now Dick's a good man. But he also went on forever, so I turned it back to "Destry." Marlene always struck me as sexier than Dick, no?

My main problem with democrats is that they all talk pretty as a St. Lewis prostitute. Lots of flowery phrases and good intentions, but when you wake up the next morning you just can't help feeling cheap and used. Little did I know at the time Dick Morris was putting this little academic metaphor of mine to practical use.

Turned away to VH 1 (for MY GENERATION) and 8 track flash back. Hot Chocolate "I believe in miracles... since I meet you, you sexy thing...( sexy thing, you). That's when it hit me.

Let's take it. The entire Democratic Convention was a sub text for sex. Clinton is on a train, traveling the hard and long path through our country, going in and out of tunnels, in and out, out and in, until he just pulls it all right in to Chi town on the Silver Bullet ( Just like a democrat, too. Not even having the decency to pull out at the end. Bunch of fucking leeches).

Clinton, pulling in to the convention in the biggest, shiniest, most out dated mode of transportation like a time-square pimp. And I was convinced, as he study up at the podium, delivering his speech about the future, morality and smokes , what he really wanted to say was, "Come on baby, lets get it on." He wants to be Marvin Gaye, and who can really blame him? The presidency is a thankless, crap-filled job with nothing more than an inadequate pension at the end of it all. The man still strikes me as cheap side show swindler, selling the presidency like snake oil to the gullible masses.

Hell, he sold me in 92. And to my shame, he did it again this year even though I know it will end costing me more than that hooker charged Morris.

I just hope when I wake up in another four years, I don't feel used.

## Back Row

Campus Safety is roaming through the streets, trying to keep the peace. Through the basement windows that have no glass, you can see crowds of drunken men hitting on freshmen girls. I'm on my front step, back row Colony. Bourbon on the rocks in funny little red cup, a walkman, Bowie crooning "Life on Mars", a pen and a dirty yellow note pad.

I've been waiting for a girl from the basketball team to pass me by on the way to her apartment. Maybe she

will walk by, but probably not.

Just a few more months, November, and the whole political bug-a-boo will be over and done. But to that girl walking by in the tight ,white shirt with a black bra or the frat boy with the "No-Fear" with the rolled up cuffs, or the deaf girl who can't even walk, November probably seems like a million nights away.

My roommate is inside with some girl he already knows was a mistake. But we're young, right? At least that's the excuse. No reason for remorse. No guilt about our lack of forethought. We're young and special and fucked up. And it's all our parents fault anyway.

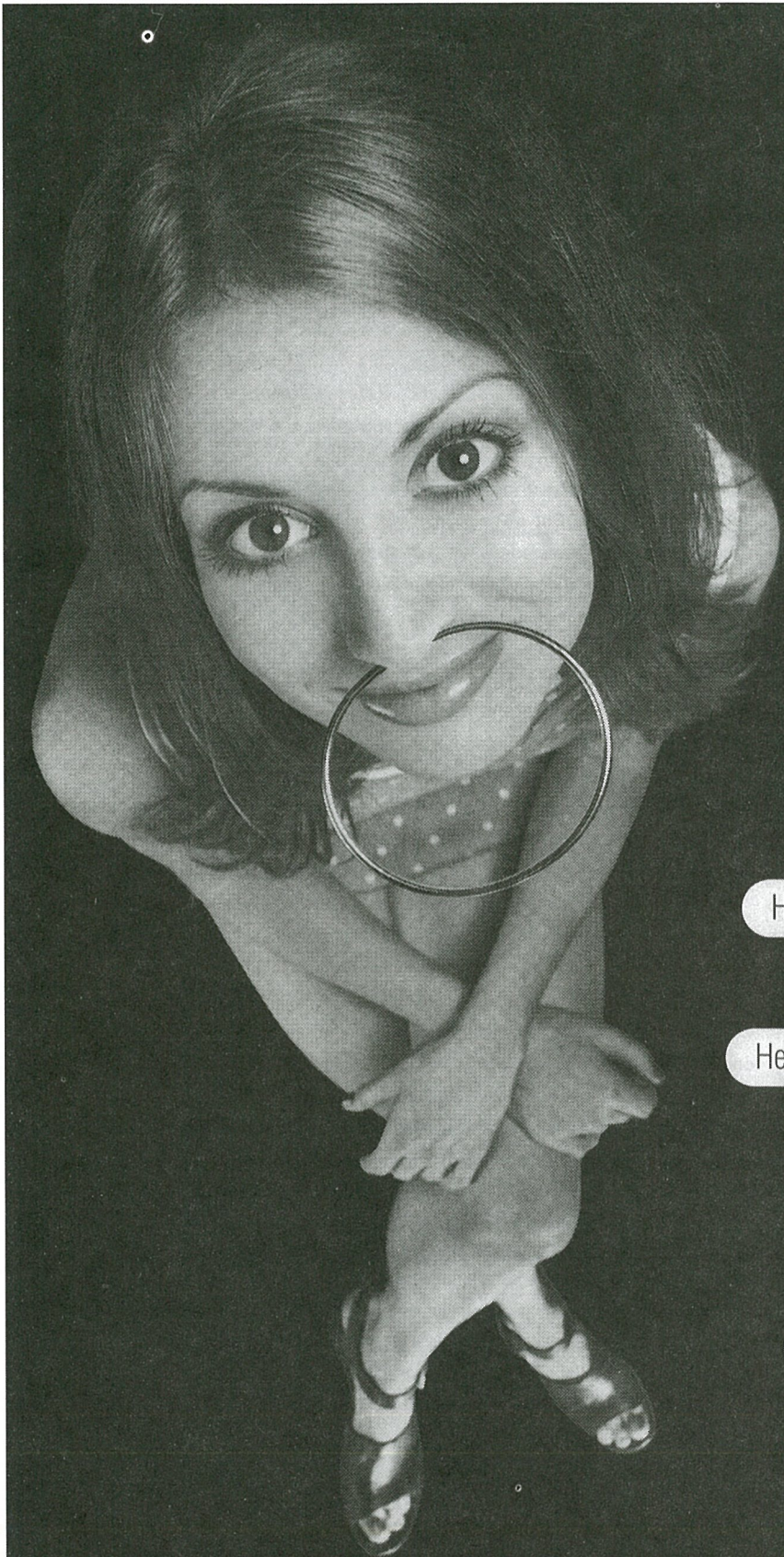
We're just dumb kids. And when we think like that, hell I guess that's all we'll ever be.

And then there is me, two sips away from shit faced, a bug crawling down my note pad- what a sight!

Our generation, the boom generation, and the ones to follow seem to be looking to the physical, not the intellectual or spiritual. To the creature, the profane, and not the cultured or the sacred. How did this happen?

I hear some cheap, right-winged politician's words bouncing around the inside of my skull: "How did we lose our way?" Clinton's top campaign adviser blew it all for a hooker. Hell we must be some kind of lost generation. Or at least a damned lonely one. He gave up the future for a one night stand, and to add injury to insult he paid \$200 for the lady to it. Did we always think with our rods and our wallets. Or were we always too cynical to believe in the better angels of our nature. The responsibility to be our brothers keeper?

It was time for me to pull my Cinderella act. I went in, laid down and sleep for about a for years... or till eight the next morning.



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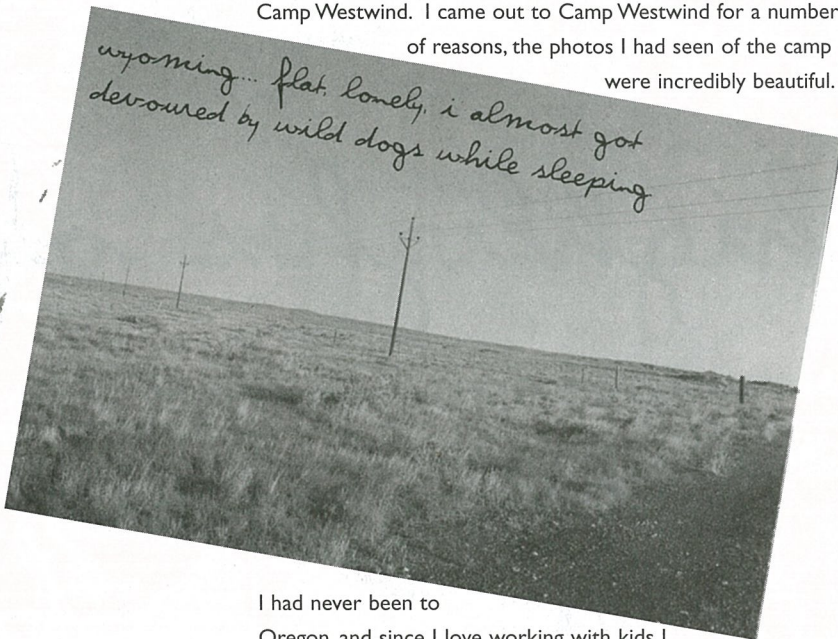
came. The counselors were given two breaks, one lasted five days and the other ten. On the ten day break a friend and I headed up to the North Cascades. Earlier in the spring, I had a read one of Kerouac's books which took place largely in this area, which made this trip really interesting. Finally, I was able to put physical places to the words I had read months earlier. We camped there for three days and then moved on. We checked out a place called Bellingham, Washington, which is a beautiful, little college town with a wonderful view of Mt. Baker. We then headed south to Mt. Saint Helens, where we camped and sat in a river to watch the sun set. The sunset was beautiful, intense reds mixing with the clouds and deep

# my summer vacation

then it was back down to Olympia, Washington, and Portland. After a brief rest, I headed back to Berkeley, California with the Sacto kid to see my favorite band in the world play their last show ever. As soon as the show was over, it was back to Oregon, dropping people off along the way in Sacramento. We drove back up Interstate Five to Salem, Oregon and hung a left out to the Coast. Finally I was able to park my car in Otis, Oregon, where my summer job was going to begin in half an hour. From across the river I could see my summer home, Camp Westwind. I came out to Camp Westwind for a number of reasons, the photos I had seen of the camp were incredibly beautiful.

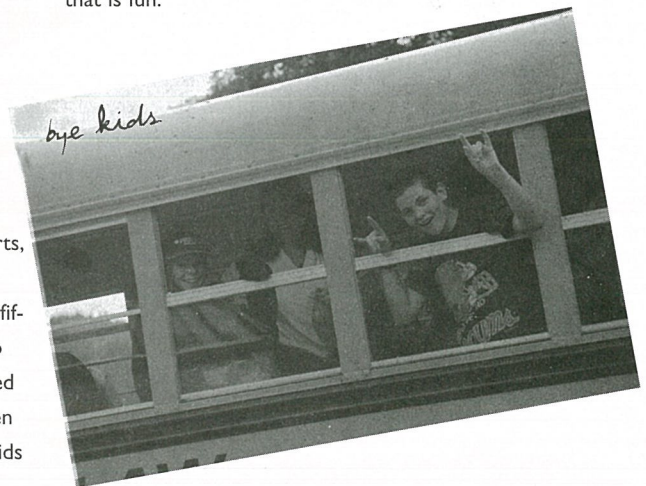
blue sky to form every conceivable shade of red. All of the colors then reflecting off the cool water of the river. The next morning we couldn't get to Mt. Saint Helens because all the winter storms had washed out the roads and bridges, so it was off to Mt. Rainer. Late July, a huge mountain, a lot of sun, wild flowers, and snow all made me realize that the next one day break would be spent snowboarding at Mt. Hood. What could be better than that? The next short break at the camp quickly came and it was time to go snowboarding at Mt. Hood. Sun, snow and a snowboard under my feet was pure happiness. The rest of the summer was spent learning a lot from my kids at the camp. On the 30th of August, my car was packed and I was headed home. Once again, I had places to stay, but there was no need. I wanted to get home and see my family and friends on the east coast. Speeding through the Wyoming night towards the east; the rising moon shining, guiding me home. Fifty two hours and I was in Ithaca, New York. The next day I'd be home, which would leave me with twenty four hours before I was back to R.I.T complaining about the weather. Some things never change.

Twice across the country alone, leaving and coming home with the same amount of money, around ten thousand miles on my trusty car, ten rolls of film, and countless memories. It was the perfect summer; one huge road trip. I was always heading somewhere and after traveling across the country I've discovered it really isn't the destination, it's getting there that is fun.



*wyoming... flat, lonely, i almost got devoured by wild dogs while sleeping*

I had never been to Oregon, and since I love working with kids I thought this would be the place for me. I soon found the camp director is super cool, and the program would be great. The camp had a real focus on diversity and seemed like an extremely safe environment. Camp started and I quickly found out that my job was great. I was the Teen Volunteer Coordinator. A job that required me to build forts, go to the beach, and lead groups of kids on hiking expeditions. All the kids at the camp were between thirteen and fifteen. It was a really relaxed job, and gave me some time to recoup after stressful year of classes. The summer consisted of seven sessions of camp, with a session lasting six or seven days. Inbetween sessions, we had one day off, then more kids



*bye kids*



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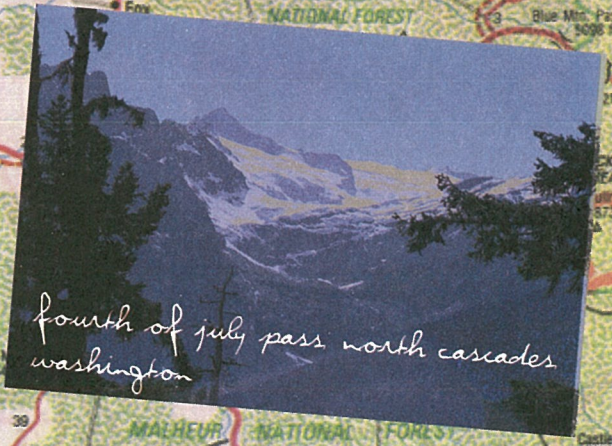


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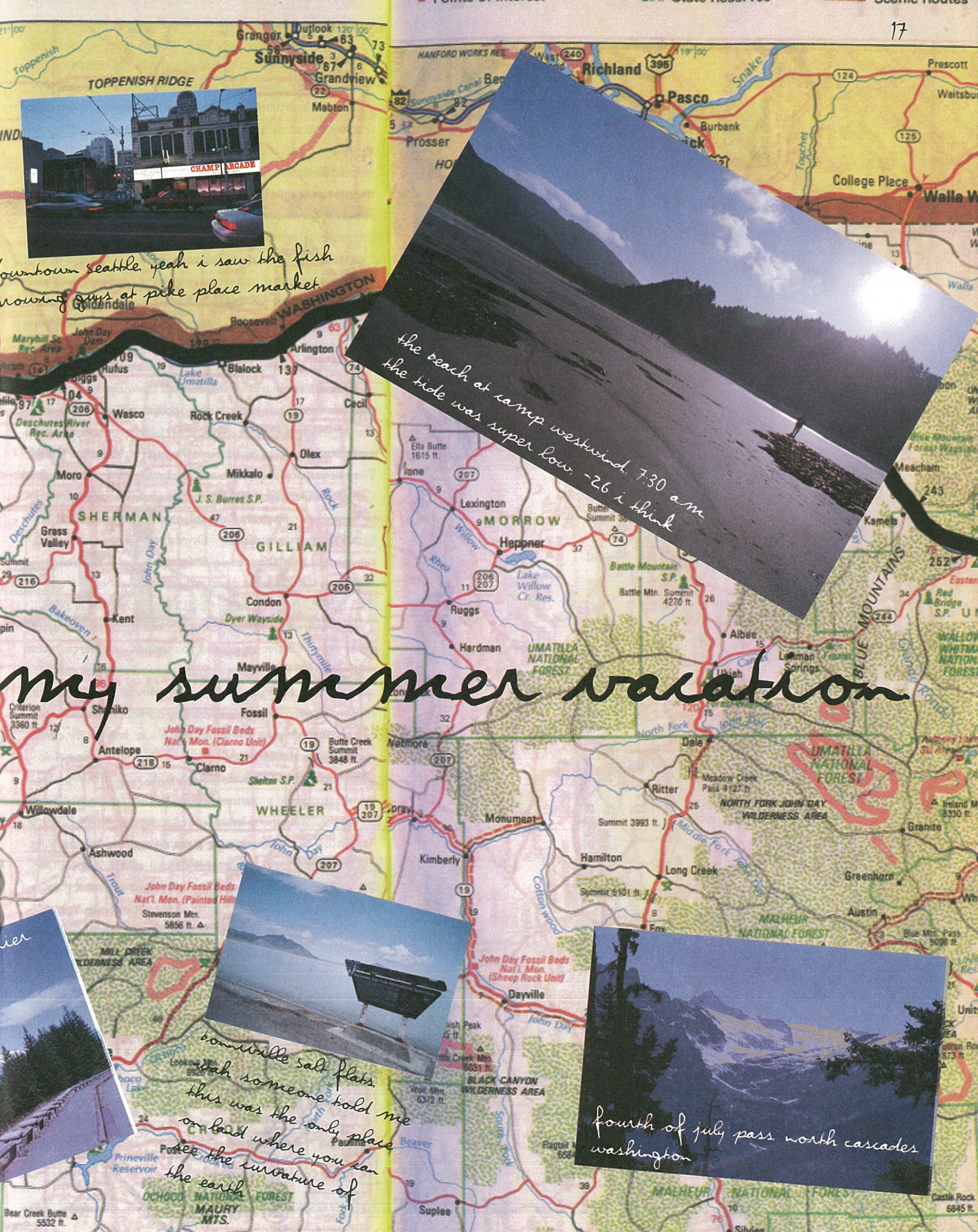
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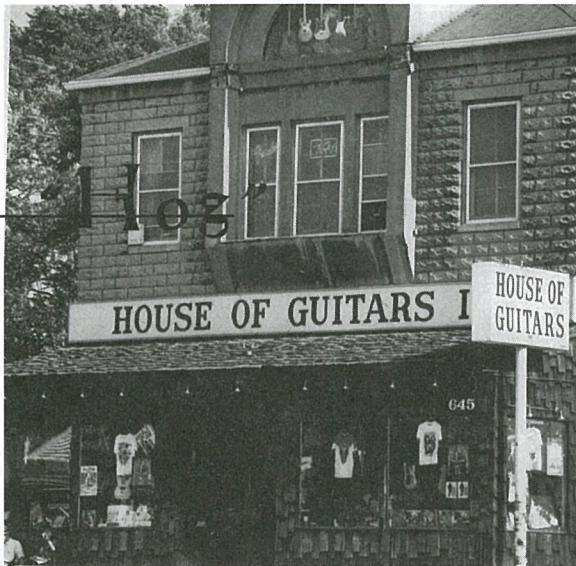
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# Attractions in Roch



High Falls

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Getting sick of all the brick on campus? Need a change in scenery and some spice to life? Well, the Reporter Magazine has found some of the hottest attractions in the greater Rochester area to cure the brick blahs. You will find that not only is RIT diverse, so are many of the other atmospheres you will encounter when venturing into the city. If you are looking for a cultural scene you can try visiting the Memorial Art Gallery on Goodman Avenue. "It has a variety of artistic periods. I had to go there at least once a week for a Fine Arts class that I was taking. I paid a one time fee of \$2 dollars and it allowed me a full one year membership. It really impressed me that they supported the RIT art students last spring. They allowed the students to cover up some of the art work to show their protest towards recent cut backs in their programs," according to Geneva Michael (2nd year Nuclear Medicine). Also along the same line of culture is the Geva Theater on Woodbury Blvd. They host many plays, such as Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol," on December 5th-29th. The Little Theater is a popular spot for many deaf students on campus because, "it is famous for open captioning. Once a month they have a new release and they show a lot of foreign films," says Wendy Sullivan (senior graphic design student).

If you are already into the cultural scene there are plenty of other opportunities to expand your minds - or pierce, tattoo body parts, fill your stomach with garbage or buy some amazing collector's items. One very popular spot is Aaron's Alley on Monroe Avenue. According to Aaron, the owner, "I out of 10 students know about this place. It is a very cool store. We feature jewelry, tapestries, black lights, Grateful Dead material and basically your hot dorm items. We have a lot of activity and see more college students everyday." Just a hop, skip, and a jump away from Aarons Alley is the Cosmic Ray Tattoo studio, specializing in tattooing and body piercing. Erin Fahringer (3rd year graphic design) agrees, "I got a tattoo done there last spring and I was impressed with their prices and artistry." Now, as far as the stomach thing goes - many area students are familiar with the famous Nick Tahoes. They have two locations, one on Main Street and the other on Lyell Avenue. According to Alex (Nick Tahoes' son), "the Main Street location is the only place to get the original garbage plate. They have been serving the garbage plates since 1918 and 85% of our business is during normal business hours." As far as collector items go, for all the music fans out there, it is imperative that you visit the Great House of Guitars on Titus.

Avenue, Irondequoit. It is the "World's Largest Music Store," featuring 12" vinyl records, new and used guitars, amps, stereo equipment at a reasonable price. According to Kathy Whitcomb (4th year International Business), "they have albums you've never seen before. You could find whatever you were looking for. There is nothing like it."

Now, for everyone's favorite type of atmosphere. Rochester is full of a variety of bars and dance clubs that fit everyone's liking. The Bug Jar is a very artsy and alternative bar. It has murals on the wall, complete with appliances bolted to the ceiling. And although there is no dance floor, there is a giant bug hanging from the ceiling.

"The Bug Jar is a very visual place. Great if you are 21 and over," according to Wendy.

"Brickyards is one of my favorite places to go. It is very big and has an indoor and outdoor section. It is cool when it gets crowded because you can just go outside and you don't feel like your cramped. It attracts a lot of older people, like college seniors and grads," says Kathy. One of my personal favorites is definitely Rustlers Roost in Henrietta. It is a full size country bar and restaurant and if you aren't a country music fan, you can still enjoy this place. If you are open minded, you can get country line dancing lessons every night for \$3 dollars an hour. The bonus to this place is that it is open 7 nights a week for all ages. Other mentionable bars include Turkey's on Jefferson Road, McGraw's on Brighton and Fat Cats on Marshal.

The last few propositions for you include a visit to High Falls. It is perfect for a nice date. It has old fashioned cobblestone brick streets and gift shops, which give it a cozy atmosphere. You can go out, sit on the benches overlooking the falls run into the Genesee River and enjoy the laser light show. Parkleighs is a card and gift shop that specialize in home made candy and if you are looking for the "Friends" scene, check out The Java Coffee shop. Well, hope you enjoy your tour of Rochester - Good Luck!

Written by: Kelley Harsch



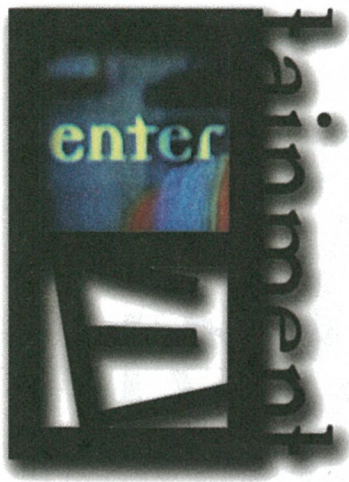
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# Theatre



# SEA breeze



The service alone sets Highland Park Diner apart from others in the area. This is because the waitresses, both offering and welcoming conversation alike. Most importantly, the service was quick and efficient, there was never a time that food and beverages weren't present at the table. Each course was directly followed by another, because the entire staff worked together to ensure the perfect meal. The only drawback in this area was that the waitress was ready for a break and wasn't shy about publicizing that fact. The food topped off the experience, offering portion sizes and the flavor that are usually only captured in the home kitchen. All of the food had a vibrant flavor and could satisfy even the hungriest of college students. However, the French onion soup, as appetizing as it looked was so salty that the true flavor was hidden. However, for \$2.50 a cup it meets even the best of Rochester's diner standards. One of the most popular appetizers, potato skins, left me in pure delight. This dish utilized the entire potato and was

smothered in tomato sauce and mozzarella. For a mere \$4.50, this appetizer left me wondering if I could finish the rest of my meal. Finally, if you are looking for a hot and filling meal they offer a variety of complete dinner specials. However, I found the hot roast beef open face sandwich, \$6.50, to be the cream of the crop. It is served hot and well stacked with mashed potatoes and gravy. Quite frankly, expect leftovers, because this dish and all the others are huge.

Overall this is an excellent package deal. Offering great food at a decent price along with superb service. You can even plan dinner and a movie, there is a theater located directly across the street. If you plan on heading down to the Highland Park Diner, the hours are Mon. - Tues. (7:30 - 11:00), Wed. - Thurs. (7:30 - 11:00), Fri. (7:30 - 12:00), Sat. (8:00 - 12:00) and Sun. (8:00 - 3:00)

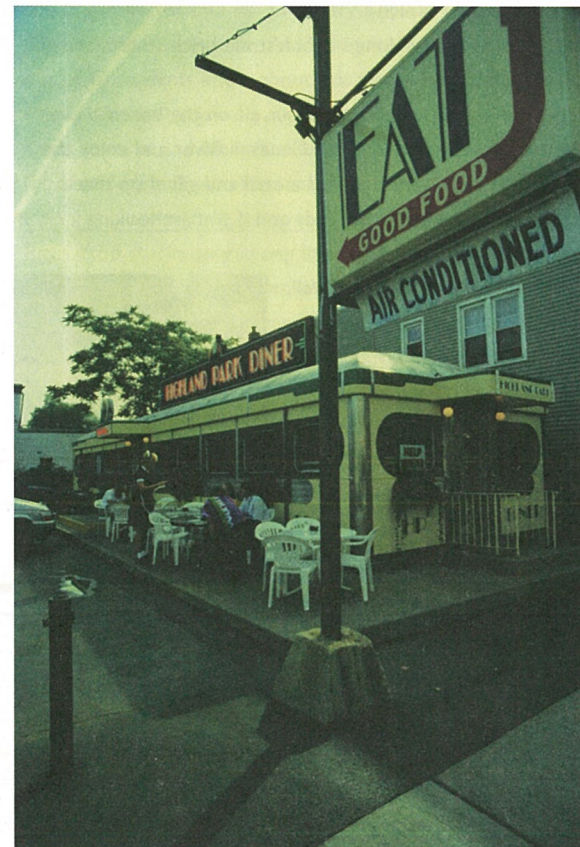
Rochester offers many different diners to eat at, but one stands out from the rest because of its unique appearance and personalized service. The Highland Park Diner, located on the corner of Goodman and Clinton, offers an atmosphere and menu that attacks customers at any time of the day and has made this establishment a "Rochestarian" tradition, if not a landmark.

The appearance is top notch, offering a clean and well maintained eating environment. Surprisingly enough, the exterior is just as clean and presentable as the interior, offering a nice option for smokers, since the restaurant is otherwise a non-smoking establishment. Done up in metallic and bright blues, the entire place takes on a sparkle, which invites the customer in and makes them feel like they are in Mom's kitchen.

# GOOD EATS HERE

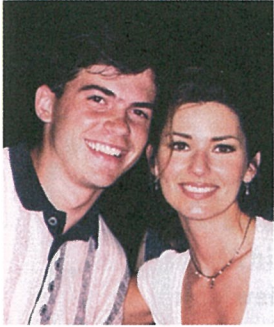
Text: Eric Shaffer

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## RIT Student to Perform in Country Music Contest

Herb Ford, a fifth year environmental management student and member of the Sigma Pi fraternity here at RIT, will be competing in a country music singing contest. The contest, Nashville Star Seek, will be broadcast by Tell Star,



over satellites throughout the United States. He is part of a three month long competition, which offers a \$100,000 recording contract to the winner. The winner will be chosen by viewer support, which will take place between September 16-23rd. Here at RIT, we can support Herb in two ways; by watching his performance on W58 AV out of Buffalo and by calling 1-900-288-9919 to cast our votes for him. This can be done by entering #312 on your touch tone phone. However, keep in mind that there is a .95 charge per call.

## Greg Louganis to Speak at RIT

As part of the 1996 Horton Speaker Series, RIT's Student Government and NTID present *Triumph Over Tragedy*. The lecture will be held at 7 pm on September 18th in the Ingle Auditorium. Louganis, a four time olympic gold medalists, will be discussing how he overcame the personal tragedies in his life. Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Candy Counter at a cost of \$3 students, \$7 faculty/staff/alumni, and \$10 general public. For more information, contact Student Government at 475-2203.

By Eric Shaffer

# Bob Mould

Every year the College Activities Board brings in a band to play for Fall Weekend. Like most people, I figured we'd be graced by the presence of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones or the Indigo Girls for yet another year. However, three weeks ago they surprised everyone by announcing that Bob Mould would be the headlining act, and I, like most uncultured "alternative" music fans, replied, "Who is Bob Mould?"

Bob Mould has been cited by many in the music business as the most underrated and most influential musicians in contemporary rock today. In fact, almost every highly successful MTV prodigy has been influenced by one of Bob Mould's former bands, Husker Du or Sugar. Bands like Nirvana, Superchunk, and Pearl Jam have been criticized for ripping off Mould's sound, but when asked, Mould didn't agree. He said that he thought there were a lot of



This is the sort of magazine that jumps of the shelf into your hands. Why? The bright colors and exhilarating images catch your eye and instill a feeling of excitement that draws the reader into the issue. Once inside the cover the layout draws you through the magazine, pulling from one page, one image, one idea to another. An article, which is about special effects, "Shot by an Outlaw," written by Paula Paris offers an excellent visual trip through the world of movie magic. It is defiantly worth taking a look at even if just for the images. Overall, it is smooth and consistent in its use of color and style.

Finally, a magazine that allows for a fresh new look into politics for those that care enough to break through the scum at the surface. Although mainstream, the magazine seems unscathed when taking a position outside of the societal norm, which allows for a more intellectual audience. One article "The Powers That Were," by John Perry Barlow offers an unusual coverage of politics because of his own bold style and opinions. This is expressed in his own quote, "The U.S. is no longer a Democracy, but government by hallucinating mob, driven by television."

A music review section offers information about bands that you may otherwise skip right over and includes all genres, from Jazz to Punk. Within this section is a 1(900) number, which allows the reader to call up and hear excerpts from the CD's reviewed in the section. Even though there is a lot of useful information covered the section could be expanded to

cover more groups within wider arenas.

WIRED is very wrapped up in technologies, computers and future advancement, which makes it the perfect publication for the technologically hip college student. It's in the articles, the advertisements and even the look and feel of the magazine. One such methods of implementation is E-mail numbers, which are offered for almost everything throughout the issue. Still, the magazine goes on to address the future of the Web in many different and interesting ways. This issue of WIRED offers articles such as "Privacy is Dead Again" and "Privacy in the Info.Age." This issue took the time to examine a non-traditional advancement called Extra Sony Perception, which involves the research being done, by Sony, into the area of Extra Sensory Perception.

Overall, the magazine articles within this issue especially offer really meaty ideas, which display facts along side true opinion. Even though I was generally satisfied with the magazine, I often began to feel overwhelmed with computer articles and became anxious to read about anything else.

By Eric Shaffer

## THE SPITFIRE GRILL

The latest entry into the trendy ranks of independent films comes in the form of *The Spitfire Grill*, written and directed by Lee David Zlotoff. *Spitfire* won the coveted Audience Award at this year's Sundance Film Festival, and as a result, was picked up in a distribution deal from Castle Rock.

*Spitfire* is an extremely well conceived tale of a young woman, Percy Talbot, looking to start anew after being released from prison. Percy

secures a job as a waitress at the Spitfire Grill, owned by Hannah Ferguson. Initially, Hannah views Percy with suspicion, until she suffers an injury and must rely on help from Percy and Shelby Goddard to run the grill. As the friendship between Hannah, Percy, and Shelby grows, Hannah decides to rifle off the grill in a national essay contest, which costs \$100 per entry. Soon, thousands of entries pour and shortly after, the money from the contest turns up missing. The plot unfolds into a story of acceptance and redemption, which causes the people of Gilead to reexamine their values and their world views.

While the story may seem a bit preachy, it is far from it. This can be attributed to the tasteful subtlety of Zlotoff writing and directing. The film avoids an overly sentimental, glossy coating, which could have easily been applied to the dark and realistic moodiness of the film.

Relative newcomer Allison Elliot (Wyatt Earp) is strong in the lead role of Percy as is Marcia Gay Harden (Miller's Crossing) in the role of Shelby. However, academy award winner Ellen Burstyn (*The Last Picture Show*, *The Exorcist*) steals the show as the crusty-on-the outside Hannah. Other notables include Kieran Mulroney, as a minor love interest Joe Sperling and Will Patton (*The Client*, *Silkwood*) as Nahum Goddard, Shelby's jealous and oppressive husband.

*The Spitfire Grill* is an excellent film. It tells a story that touches the heart and sends a message without being overbearing. It's an independent film that virtually everyone will enjoy, from the typical art house crowd to the average RIT student up for a cerebral cinematic evening. Even a family might try this one. In any case, *Spitfire* is definitely worth seeing. (9 out of 10)

By Andy Gose

the band, Magnetic Field, Kelly Deal's new project, and Florida based, Bedhair. Yet it is Rasputina, the all girl ensemble, toting cellos and violins and dressed in Victorian garbe that will be accompanying Mould on this tour. Mould said that they had been acquaintances of his and that he picked them up before they had been signed. "They're a really interesting combo."

The thirty five year old describes his own music as "better than most." A 60's based pop music sound, abrasive at times is how Bob feels he can best express the new album. Bob says people rarely understand the lyrics, which are serious with a twist of humor. Some of the most noteworthy songs on the album, "I Hate Alternative Rock" and "Egoveride" will leave you humming all the way to class. In all, it's a catchy and sometimes slow melodic album, which is a far cry from the abrasive punk sounds of Mould's former bands.

In the early eighties, Bob Mould, the college student, left McAllister College in St. Paul as the popularity of his band, Husker Du, began to take off.

Looking back, Mould said that he didn't appreciate college, and with the growing success of Husker Du, it only served as a distraction. Husker Du, which can only be described as a loud, fast punk band, greatly influenced the punk and alternative sounds heard today. Even though the band had a large cult following they never met much commercial success. Husker Du was plagued with internal problems, and when the band split, its members all went in separate directions, a topic Mould likes to avoid.

Mould then went on to form the band, Sugar, with friends David Barbe and Malcolm Travis. Sugar was instrumental in the forming of alternative music as we know it today. Being the forerunners in playing pop music at warp speed, Sugar was able to reach a market of young people with this new sound. The band's debut album, Copper Blue, sold over 400,000 copies, but it was Sugar's second album, File Under Easy Listening, which put them at over two million. Despite the popularity of Sugar, the band decided to call it quits opening the door for a solo project from Mould. And after two bands and a host of minor solo albums scattered in between, Bob Mould has gone back to doing what he does best: being Bob Mould.

Mould is excited about his new tour, as he should be. After spending countless hours in the studio, Bob released his first solo album in six years this spring. The album, Bob Mould, is Bob Mould. He did everything from writing and performing every song to the artwork on the cover. Bob said he did this one for himself because he didn't want it altered by anyone. He didn't want to compromise on anything, but instead deliver the complete package to his fans. It's a raw look at Bob Mould, the person. The tour will run through Thanksgiving in over forty locations across the country, and has already sold out many of the venues. Bob Mould will hit the brick here on September 20th at 8pm in Clark Gym.

# Bob

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# Your Guide to On Campus Clubs & Organizations

Whether you are looking to meet new people, get involved and make a difference on campus, or just beef up your resume, RIT has a club for you. So, this year, instead of complaining about how much you pay to go here and how little there is to do, get involved.

• **Anime Club:** Dedicated to the appreciation and enjoyment of animation

Contact Christian Daly vax: CND5347

• **Alpha Phi Omega:** Community service to nation, community, and self

Contact Jamie Grimes 424-3364

• **Alpine Ski Team:** Compete with other college varsity ski teams

Contact Frazier Newlin 359-9248

• **Crew:** Join the group of eager novice rowers- an excellent experience

Contact Lee Fredrick Griswold vax LFG3397

• **Formula SAE Racing Team:** Design, build and race a high performance open wheeled race car

Contact Kristian B. Houghton vax KBH7419

• **Latin American Student Association:** Academic and social support for Latinos

Contact Eddie Guerra vax EGG9221

• **Womens Resource Center:** Big Sister Little Sister Program and other support for women

Contact Phyllis Hoffman vax PRH0623

• **National Press Photographers Association, Inc:**

Organization of photojournalist photographers

Contact Rajan Chawla vax ROC4555

• **Native American Student Association:** For student interested in Native American culture

Contact Ted Hart 424-8381 TDD

• **RIT Players:** The club for theater enthusiasts

Contact Bridget Hathaway 475-4461

• **RIT Science Fiction Association:** For those who appreciate Science Fiction in all of its incarnations

Contact David Grabert vax DFG0739

• **Rochester Wargamer Association and Guild:** Common ground for game players to meet

Contact Peter Luger vax 260RWAG

• **Student Environmental Action League:** Designed to promote environmental awareness

Contact Erica Green vax ESG0857

• **Womens Lacrosse:** Build friendships while learning to enjoy the sport lacrosse

Contact Erica Echols vax ELE0049

• **Women's Rugby:** Enjoy the sport of Rugby- Check the Rugby board by the Ritz for practice times

Contact Rachel Goldseth vax RAG1741

• **Student Illustrator's Guild:** A collaboration of creativity & camaraderie among illustrators

Contact Anthony Bacchiocchi vax AJB6247

• **Student Music Association:** From Broadway musicals to back street jazz, RITSMA has it all

Contact Ron Dufort vax RED8264

• **Vietnamese Students Association:** Improve the unity among Vietnamese students

Contact Duc V. Tran vax DXT2920

• **Water Polo Club:** Co-ed club with weekly games at area colleges

Contact Seth Sealfon vax SAS3067

• **WITR:** Become a DJ on the best college radio around

Contact WITR 475-2000

• **Womens Field Hockey:** Have fun while enjoying the sport of field hockey

Contact Phyllis Abe vax PHA2742

• **Black Awareness Coordinating Committee:** Support for African American students

Contact BACC 475-5624

• **Student Government:** Get involved and make a difference

Contact Student Government 475-2204

• **Caribbean Students Association:** Increase Caribbean awareness on campus

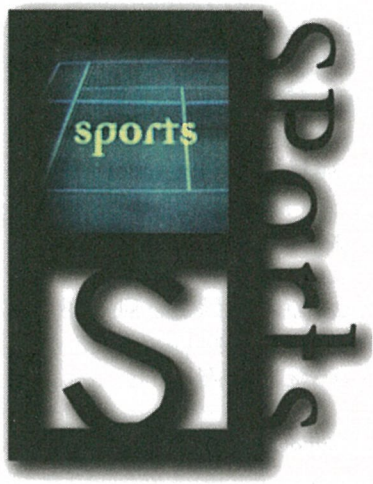
Contact Stephanie Lewis 424-6287

• **Deaf Outdoors Club:** Fun, diversity and bonding through community service, nature trips and more

Contact Kathleen Davis vax KAD8915

For a complete list of on campus clubs and organizations contact Student Government in the RITREAT or call 475-2204.

# GET INVOLVED!



# Women's Volleyball Coach Appointed

Louis W. Spiotti, Jr., Director of Athletics, announced the appointment of Tim Cowie as head coach of the RIT's women's volleyball team.

Cowie comes to RIT from Roberts Wesleyan College and is well known in local volleyball and basketball circles. He served as the assistant coach for the Lady Raiders' volleyball team, which finished 26-13 during the 1995-96 season.

At Roberts Wesleyan, Cowie also held the position of assistant men's basketball coach for six years. In addition, last year he coached the University of Rochester's men's club volleyball team and has been an assistant boys' volleyball coach at Gates-Chili High School.

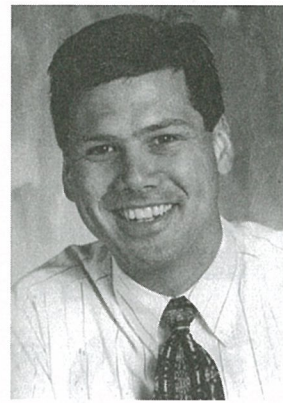
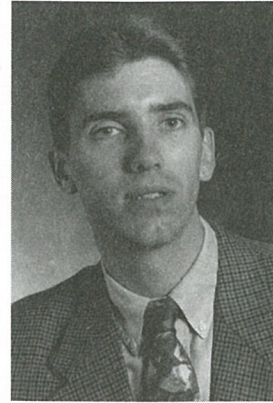
Cowie obtained a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Economics at Roberts Wesleyan. He played four years of varsity basketball as a center and power forward and still ranks fifth on the Raiders' all-time rebounding list.

The Tigers had a combined record of 313-87 over the past eight seasons under Ben Guiliano and Jim Lodes, and compiled a 15-19 record last season.

Cowie expressed confidence about his first collegiate head coaching position and is setting future goals to make it back to the NCAA final four. The 1993 team finished third in the NCAA Division III championships.

He expects to have a hard-working, good to above-average team this year and has recruited many key players. It looks as if Cowie is at RIT for the long haul.

By: Erica Muse



## Past Player Becomes Present Coach

The Rochester Institute of Technology has appointed Bill Garno the new head coach of the men's soccer team. Garno is a RIT graduate, as well as a former player. Garno played soccer here at RIT from 1983-1986. His years here were full of success and he hopes to continue the winning tradition with his new role as coach. He comes to RIT with a vast amount of playing and coaching experience. He was assistant coach at U of R for the past couple of years, as well as being very involved in the entire soccer community. Garno works at the printing applications lab here at RIT, while also keeping busy at home with his wife and two daughters. Rob VanRheen, former head coach at Brockport State, has come on board as the assistant coach. Garno's main philosophies on soccer are based on positive thought and tough play. "I want the guys to believe in the team, and simply work hard, play hard and have fun".

By Julie Sterling

## Athlete of the Week

The Rochester Institute of Technology has named Allison St. Amand the Female Athlete of the Week for her performance on the women's soccer team. The Tigers opened their season by beating Fredonia and Nazareth, therefore capturing the first tournament championship in RIT women's soccer history. St. Amand led the Tigers in goal totaling 48 saves and allowing only one goal in 210 minutes of soccer. In the Tigers first match against Fredonia, the game went into penalty kicks after overtime left the two teams at a 1-1 tie. St. Amand rejected two out of four penalty kicks taking the Tigers to the championship round against cross-town rival Nazareth. St. Amand continued her strong play in the net, stopping 38 shots and helping the Tigers to walk away with a shut out and the championship trophy.

By Julie Sterling

## Upcoming Home Sporting Events:

Saturday 9/14:

Women's Tennis vs. St. John Fisher 1:00

Men's Soccer vs. Buffalo State 1:00

Women's Soccer vs. Alfred 4:00

Tuesday 9/17:

Women's Tennis vs. Geneseo 3:30





# Women's Soccer Brings New Outlook for Home the Trophy Women's Soccer

The RIT Women's Soccer Team started off their fall season, by bringing home the trophy in the Sheraton Harborfront Tournament, which was hosted by SUNY Fredonia this past weekend. The Tigers defeated both Fredonia and Nazareth, and for the first time in the tournament's 15 year history, walked away the victors.

On Saturday, August 31, the Tigers took on Fredonia. The game was extremely intense and allowed both teams the opportunity to take the lead. However, after 90 minutes of play, the score held at 0-0. Only a few minutes into overtime, Fredonia scored off a direct kick. However, instead of letting down, the Tigers stepped up their play. With three minutes left in overtime, Kate Pakenas drove a ball through the finger tips of Fredonia's keeper and into the back of the net. This tied the score at 1-1 and sent the game into penalty kicks. The two teams went through only four rounds, as RIT went 4-4. RIT goalie, Alli St. Amand, had two saves, leaving Fredonia at 2-4 in the penalty kicks. Exhausted after 120 minutes of continuous play, RIT moved into the championship round to be played the following day.

The championship game began at 12:00 noon on Sunday and was a battle until the very end. RIT took on Nazareth, a highly skilled and quick team. 20 minutes into the first half, Amy Luther drove the ball into the back of the net, after Sue Traynor's corner kick landed almost perfectly at her feet. The Tigers took the early 1-0 lead, which they were able to hang on to the entire game.

Coach Tom Natalie commented that the wins were a good way to start off the season. He stated, "We came out of the tournament realizing we are able to compete with strong teams, and at the same time, it helped us to measure what work we still need to do."

By: Kate Pakenas

The RIT Women's Soccer Team starts off the year with a new season and a completely new coaching staff. Tom Natalie, Pattie Farah, and Dan Shoniker hope to take the Tigers to an exciting new level of play.

Assistant coach Pattie Farah recently graduated from St. John Fisher, where she played on the women's soccer team for four years. Pattie helped coach with Tom in the past for the Greece Arcadia freshman team. Volunteer assistant Dan Shoniker coached against Tom in Rochester travel soccer and with him in the premier Olympic Development Program (ODP). Both assistant coaches have a wealth of knowledge and experience to offer the team.

Head coach Tom Natalie has been extremely successful in the past. He's coached numerous teams such as the Rochester Spirit, the Greece Arcadia JV team, and the OPD under 19 team.

Tom has a number of philosophies he follows as a coach. Perhaps most importantly, he wants a team that can think and make decisions. "I want to explain the options that are available to my players and then let them decide how to handle situations that arise on the field." He adds, "A team that can think and be creative is much more valuable than a team that has been drilled over and over to do one thing." Tom also believes in concentrating on defense first. "To me, a shutout is more important than winning a game." Finally, he feels it is imperative that the players "have fun, enjoy the game, and enjoy the team." He feels a true team, that works together and respects each other on and off the field, can beat any group of players.

By the end of the season, Tom hopes all the players will be able to fully understand the tactics and the movement off the ball that are essential to the game. "We need our movement to be instinctive. Right now we still tend to be reactionary." Tom's goal is to "Set the stage for the program, and to give definition to the team's style of play." The coaching staff and the players have high hopes for this coming season, as this year looks to be the beginning of a promising future for the RIT women's soccer program.

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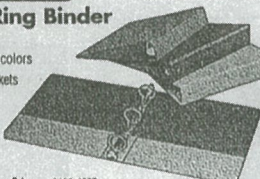
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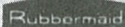
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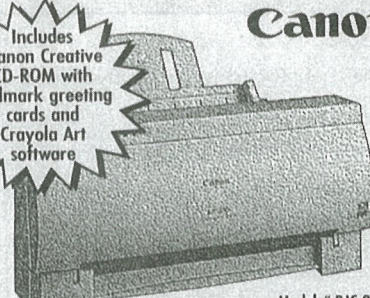
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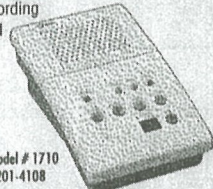
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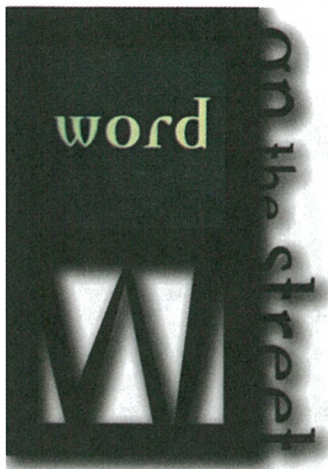
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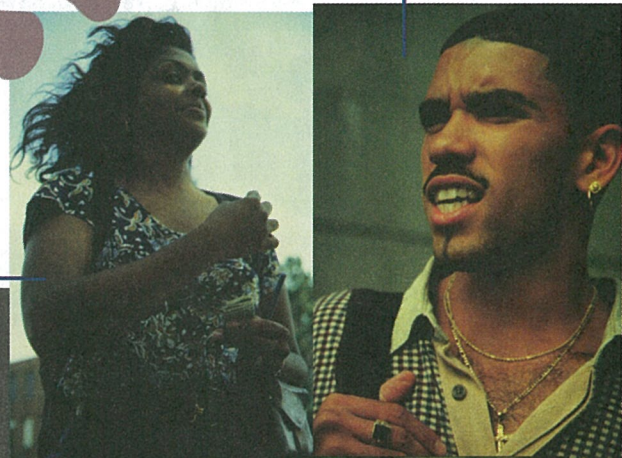


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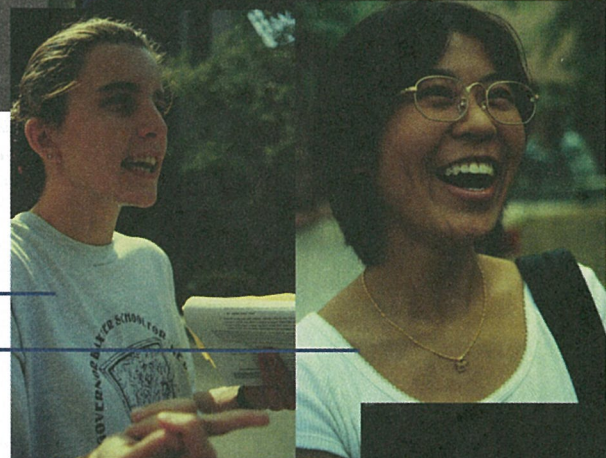


**"The economy."**

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**"I'd say healthcare."**

Danyelle Dockstader, 2nd year Hotel Management



**"What election."**

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**"Need more jobs and lower tax rates."**

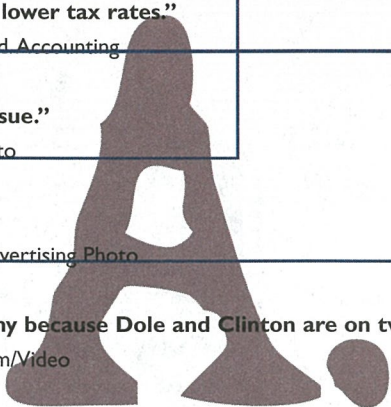
Harina Lam, 1st year Grad Accounting

**"Honesty, that's the issue."**

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**"The Macarena."**

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**"Probably the economy because Dole and Clinton are on two different ends."**

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**"Unions. As it is now people don't make a good living, unions make sure you do make a good living. Their for the people, the worker, instead of Industry."**

Fergi Louffsman (construction worker)



**"Healthcare and Welfare taxes."**

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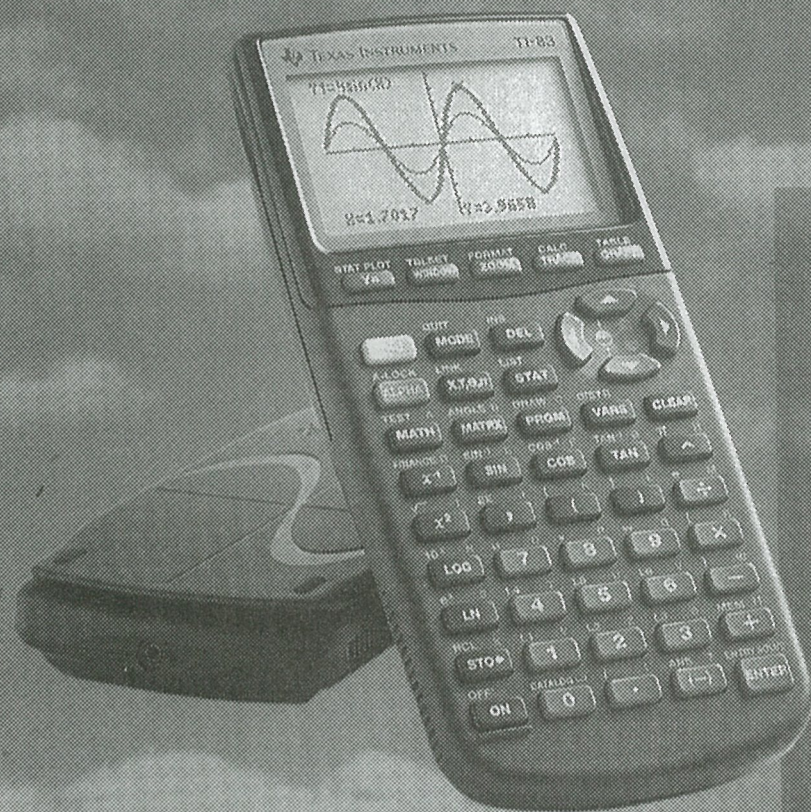
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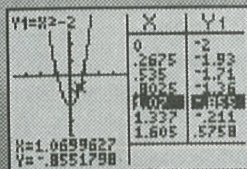
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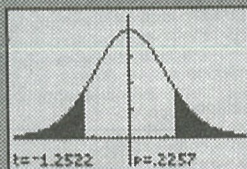
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- To my little & twin... I love you guys!! D Phi E rules! Sweet Cheeks
- Welcome back D Phi E Alumni! AMDPEL Beta Class
- Jen-Jen, You're doing a great job! Keep up the D Phi spirit! Love your big sis
- To the other half of my brain- new year, new infactuation- it's a good thing
- Oh hi Libby, my real mom, I'm coming home to get some turkey and gibbbblets- Love ya, you're a doll... Salty
- Marina- You are a little girl! Rock on! Jen
- Hey Waldo- You-me- Woody's?
- Budda- Mr.Girafee says hello! He misses his french cousin! Puh! From the 2nd floor Zetas!
- To the genius- thanks for getting out of bed to save me!  
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- Geneva- Your Big Sister Loves You Very Much!! Keep up the good work!
- Congratulations to all the guys at Sigma Alpha Mu! From the Order of Omega
- Rekos- You have no balls to have another sleepover with us! Love S & P. Three's company
- National Fire Alarm Day!!!!
- Mitchell- Are we goin to Buffalo soon??? I'm cravin Cunucks & Mighty Taco!
- Cakes- Get ready to party man! I'll be drinking with you one way or the other-  
Happy 21st!! Love Sarah Lee
- Nicole- How many more days before you can come drink with us at Lloyds?
- Dumbass- my Hitler is worse than your Hitler!
- Matty- Where are you? I've got a section with you're name on it!
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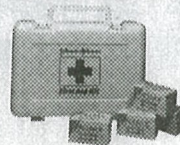
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