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Health Care

Over the summer I took a trip to the hospital. We were concerned about a red spot that appeared on my wife's eye, and felt that this condition warranted an emergency room visit. After arriving at the hospital, we promptly signed in.

Over an hour and a half later, we saw a triage nurse. He agreed that the condition was something that should be looked at. About an hour later, we finally were called in to see the doctor. She entered the room, and looked at the eye; then, told us that it was nothing to be concerned about. She said that it would fade with time.

She left the room approximately 3 minutes after arriving, then a nurse entered the room and gave us some instructions. We left, relieved that it was not a serious problem.

A couple of weeks later we received a bill. Among the itemized charges were professional fees. The doctor's charge for three minutes was \$98.00.

That works out to almost one thousand, nine hundred, sixty dollars an hour. Do we have a health care problem? I'd say yes. When it costs more to see a physician than you can make in a single week at some jobs, we have a problem.

Not having medical insurance to cover this, it was another expenditure that we did not need. How is anyone supposed to choose between getting their medical needs met, and having money to pay other bills which always seem to be in abundance. Or you can always just go, let the bills that you can't afford to pay pile up until you get calls from a psychotic credit bureau collection agent.

We are not alone. Another couple that I know has medical insurance through an employer. Every time that they go to the doctor the insurance company sends them back the bill saying they need to pay their deductible for the quarter. By the time that they get to the doctor again

they have to pay a deductible for the next quarter, and so on, and so on.

I worked with a young man over the summer who had a tooth ache. For a month he lived in agony, because he didn't have the money to visit the dentist. Another of my co-workers said to him, "Why don't you just call your parents? That is what I do." Some do not have that privilege.

Those are just three problems with the health care system that brushed my life this summer. People who don't have insurance, and people who do have insurance and end up caught in some loop hole that allows the companies to get out of paying anything out.

Like car insurance they have got such a grip on our society it is not even slightly amusing. How many people do you know pay absurd amounts for car insurance, and then the first thing they think about at an accident is settling without letting their insurance companies know. So that their rates won't go up. Paying both for use-less car insurance and repairs is preferable many times to drowning in the risk pool.

Well apparently, Mr. Clinton is coming to our rescue. Not without help from his better half; however, "Hillary Clinton, distracted by the death of her father, gave free rein to health czar Ira C. Magaziner."(1)

The task force met in secrecy, allowing them to develop a plan without industrial lobbyist or White House advisors over their shoulders. Once developed Clinton eventually approved the plan almost intact, with adjustments to the phase-in period and dropping the price controls. Business' 80 percent obligation was hardly debated and was left intact.(1)

Newsweek published a feature on Clinton's Hard Sell followed by an article But What Does It Mean for Me?

"Each state would establish one or more health alliances to buy insurance on behalf of thousands of consumers. The alliance would use its large membership to negotiate the best deals..."(2)

The article goes on and points out some of the plans benefits, "...it will be "portable"-guaranteed even if you change jobs, lost your job or came down with a serious disease requiring costly treatment. No one may opt out to avoid paying any premiums." The article explains that "Clinton estimates the average premium for 1994 will be \$1,800 per individ-

ual and \$4,200 per family", but the cost would "vary by region. Of this, your employer would pick up 80 percent. If you are unemployed or self-employed, you'll have to pick up the entire premium, unless your income is so low you qualify for a subsidy."(2)

You would be able to choose two types of care under the Clinton plan. Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO), which are "more efficient health-care providers", or a, more expensive (with the Clinton plan), "fee for service" model, in which you choose the doctor you want."(2)

"If you join an HMO, you would pay \$10 per doctor's visit, \$5 per prescription and \$25 per psychotherapy session, with no deductible. If you choose fee for service, you would pay 20 percent of the cost of most services, from doctor visit to ambulance pickup, and 20 percent of drug charges. You'd also have a \$200 deductible (\$400 per family) plus a separate \$250 deductible on drugs. Because this could add up, Clinton would cap out-of-pocket costs at \$1,500 per person and \$3,000 per family."(2)

The biggest concern over Clinton's health care package, is the cost, BIG surprise. Tax hikes were considered (Washington is just full of surprises). But, new taxes were shot down. To create funds the White House returned to Medicaid and Medicare. "The White house is considering \$238 billion in savings from these programs over five years-a number that stunned lawmakers when they were briefed by Hillary Clinton on September 9."(1)

I am encouraged that this is developing, I think that a system needs to be in place. A system that not only takes care of the poor, the rich, or the middle class, but a system that takes care of everybody.

Whether you agree with Clinton's plan or not I encourage you to look into it. It is something that will undoubtedly affect all of our lives.

(1) *Business Week*, "How Clinton's Health Plan Got That Way" September 27, 1993, p.44.

(2) *Newsweek*, "But What Does It Mean for Me?" September 27, 1993, p.37.

-ROBERT WESCOTT

Men's Soccer

RIT 1, UR 4

The RIT Men's Soccer team appears to be a much different squad than that of which went to the NCAA Division III final four last season. With an overall record of 2-5-0, the Tigers are off to a slow start, but similar to last season, they had a slow start then, too.

This past week, RIT took on the University of Rochester Yellowjackets, ranked 2nd in the NCAA Division III polls. The Tigers took it to them head on, playing toe-to-toe with the Bees, in a fast-paced match. UR forward John Plezia planted a hard-fought shot past RIT goalie Matt Ledges, giving them the lead. Minutes later, UR scored the winning goal as Zoran Zuze broke up the defense to make it 2-0.

The Tigers came back strong in the second half, with forward Sean Spencer able to put one in off of a penalty kick. UR rallied off the goal, dominating on offense to put two more in. The game ended with a disappointing loss for the Tigers.

RIT 0, Rensselaer Polytech Inst. 1

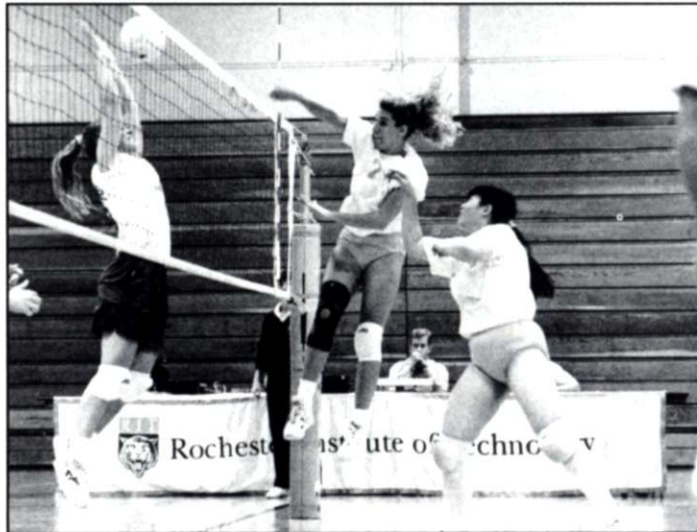
The Tigers faced the RPI Engineers at Rensselaer on Saturday, taking them on from the start. RIT dominated the majority of the game, setting the pace, which in the end turned out to be one step too slow. Although the Tigers maintained the ball on their side of the field, the intensity level was down. With only three total shots on goal, the Engineers took advantage of the Tigers. Forward Karl Shult placed an unassisted goal from the 18-yard line with less than a minute gone by in the second half. Time ran out for RIT, giving RPI the 1-0 victory.

Women's Soccer

RIT 0, UR 1

If winning a game could be judged strictly on defense, the RIT Lady Tigers would be celebrating with a victory. This past week, the women's soccer team took on nationally ranked University of Rochester here on their home turf.

RIT played a tough game, fighting hard to keep up with skills of the Yellowjackets. The sole goal came early in the first half, when Senior Jenny DePrez crossed it low, sending it into the center of the 6-yard line. In the scramble to clear the ball, the goal was scored off a deflection of an RIT defender, giving UR the eventual 1-0 win. RIT contained them on the defensive end, but could not answer the Yellowjackets. Freshman



Julie Gibbs puts one past a St. John Fisher defender. RIT overpowered Fisher by a final score of 3-1. photo by Michael Weimar/REPORTER

goalie Alli St. Amand came up with a big game, recording 25 great saves to deny UR a well-earned goal.

RIT 0, Ithaca 3

In EAA action, RIT went at it with the Ithaca Bombers. The Lady Tigers looked to upset the Bombers, ranked fourth in the latest Adidas/ISAA Division III poll, but could not comply, as they went on to score all three goals in the first half.

With the intensity level down, RIT tried to fire it up in the second, denying Ithaca the net. Twenty minutes to go in the half, freshman Kellie Kromer sent it across the net, where fellow freshman Susie Farwell put one in past Ithaca goalie Emily Johnson, giving the Lady

Tigers hopes for a comeback. Unfortunately the goal was denied, for the second time this year, with an off-sides call by the linesman, ending the game 3-0 Ithaca.

Volleyball Splits 1:1

UR def. RIT 15-12, 19-17, 4-15, 15-7

RIT Women's Volleyball has gone through some tough matches this season, with UR being another obstacle they were unable to cross. Losing the first set 12-15, the Lady Tigers looked to retaliate with the second. Both teams vied for the victory, with Jeannie Khaw keeping them in the game earning the 17th point to tie it up. RIT played skillfully, but could not comply with the win, giving UR the second set 17-19. The Lady Tigers aced them in the third, allowing them only four points, but could not hold on any tighter, losing the game in four sets.

RIT def. St. John Fisher 15-7, 15-9, 12-15, 15-7

The Lady Tigers bounced back two days later to defeat the Fisher Cardinals and record their ninth victory of the season, giving them an overall record of 9-3.

RIT took the first two sets, playing strong. Sophomore Sarah Francis stepped into the line-up to fill in the absence of All-American Kris Gray. Francis combined with Senior Robin Wambach, and Junior Lucy Emberg, and newcomer Erin Melchi to deny the Cardinals up top, while All-EAA Julie Gibbs controlled the defense in the middle. The strong play of the Tigers gave them a well-earned 3-1 decision over the Cardinals. Wambach had 25 kills for the Tigers, while Khaw compiled 46 assists.

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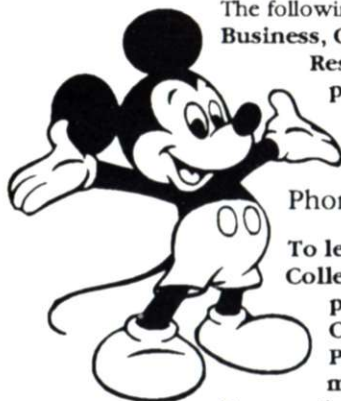
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The Journal of American College Health defines peer education as "instruction by or guidelines from equals." RIT peer educator and student, John Carl has his own definition, "The main goal of peer education is to inform other students on how to make more healthy and informed choices about any aspect of a lifestyle."

Carl is one of twelve students belonging to the peer group who call themselves PIERS (Peers Informing & Educating RIT Students). The group focuses its energies on three major issues: sexuality, drugs, and sexual assault. Under each of these categories falls a handful of sub-issues ranging from sexual decision making and use of contraception to alcohol abuse, drunk driving, rape and many more.

RIT Health Education Coordinator, Mani Eghbali, who coordinates PIERS, says that one goal of the program is to concentrate on decision making skills and recognizing what is right and wrong for you. She believes, "The mission of the peer educators is to make the community not only aware of problems but active in finding solutions. The program aims at teaching skills which transforms knowledge into practice."

Various programs have been designed to increase awareness of issues and provide information about them. PIERS will recognize National Condom Week, in February, by passing out condoms. Eghbali says that RIT has in the past sold roses with condoms and instructions attached. This program encourages condom use while also providing directions.

Another PIERS program idea for condom use is the Condom Relay Races, where 2 teams line up beside a whole line of condoms. On mock penises, a person from each team must simultaneously put on and take off a condom from each of their mocks, nicknamed Richard. After doing so correctly, they will tap the person behind them and continue on down the line.

Similarly, mock vaginas, nicknamed Virginia, can be used to demonstrate proper ways to utilize different forms of contraception. These types of programs, most of which are planned and run by PIERS will be set up at various locations across campus, where members are stationed to inform and increase awareness.

The Wreath Project has been planned

situation. The barrier that sometimes exists with professionals and students, does not exist between two peers." She herself was a peer educator at the University of Arizona and says that with a peer you can really get down to the "nitty gritty" of a problem in a one-on-one encounter.

"Confidentiality is a very important issue," says Eghbali. If a student's personal problem ever gets out, the peer educator in question will be dismissed immediately.

Eghbali's excitement for the group is apparent when she says, "This is a cream of the crop group." All of the PIERS, representing a variety of ethnic diversity, have undergone sixty hours of training. Local experts from on and off campus trained the PIERS on college, health, and social issues. Besides that, they've received instruction on how to effectively teach, facilitate, and listen.

The group at one point contemplated using the title PionEERS, to separate themselves as the first group of RIT students to form a peer education program available to the entire student body. Then, however, they feared the name would suggest a certain superiority that the group possessed over other students,

and instead chose the present name. "We want to show that we are equals," says Carl.

A committee consisting of Nancy Burgess Whitman and Dawn Meza Soufleris from Residence Life, Karen Pelc from the Counseling Center, and Eghbali from Student Health, all serve as a support and resource group for PIERS. Associate Vice President, Preston Herring, oversees these departments and is also involved with the program planning and implementation.

PIERS have already begun to offer their services to the RIT community. High hopes for the program's success exist for all involved. "I'd like to see people make use of us," says Carl, "we want to affect change, and we are looking for help from the R.I.T community to do it."

—KRISSEY BUSH



Craig Ambrosio/REPORTER

to show support for prevention of sexual assault and rape. Students can come forth and tie a ribbon on the wreath to show concern for the cessation of such crimes.

A "mocktail" program on September 17th, where non alcoholic drinks were given out along with recipes was also staffed by PIERS. Mixed drinks consisting of several fruit juices were served. "We want to show that you don't have to drink to have a good time," believes PIER Jennifer Milazzo.

PIERS however, will not just limit themselves to conducting programs as the ones mentioned. They will speak in classroom situations, like freshman seminar, in addition to talking on selected issues at a set meeting place. A telephone number will be available for students who need to speak directly with a PIER, as well as requests for student programs.

Eghbali says, "A great feature of peer education is that it's a non-threatening



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Bike Path or Death Path?



Ed Messenger/REPORTER

The latest controversy that seems to be buzzing around campus nowadays is the new "walking zone". Gone are the days when bicyclists and roller bladers could freely ride down the quarter mile, zooming to their dorms or classes. Now, any person on wheels (this includes skateboards) is required to take an alternate bike route or walk with their bike on the quarter mile. All walking pedestrians have the path to themselves during 6:00 AM. to 1:00 AM. The "walking zone" begins at the east end of the Student Life Center(SLC) and extends all the way to the tiger. The bike route is located around the north side of the SLC.

So far, complaints have been numerous. Many think that the time the walking zone is in effect is too drastic and may cause a problem concerning safety for students, especially women. Female students who ride bikes have already expressed that because of the poor lighting at night they feel unsafe taking the bike route. A massive

amount of rocks and pebbles have already caused some students to take a fall. And that same bike route is also the path that RIT Ambulance uses sometimes, but no signs of warning are posted anywhere.

Dick Sterling, director of Campus Safety, is aware of the many complaints, but still stands firm with the belief that the walking zone is an effective way to maintain safety on the quarter mile. It seems that there has always been a problem with bicyclists and roller bladers sharing the same path. At one point there was a painted bicycle lane, but it was practically ignored and soon became extinct. Therefore, the complaints by pedestrians and incidents of injuries and near-misses continued. This academic year alone approximately three walking students have reported being hit by bicycles.

Mr. Sterling states that so far the new restriction has been "running successfully." Campus Safety has implemented an extensive aware-

ness program concerning the walking zone. Newsletters have been distributed, information has been published in several campus publications, and Campus Safety officers have been stationed on the path to make sure that all students are adhering to the rules.

So what about the complaints? Well, as for the problem with the drastic time that the walking zone is in effect, Mr. Sterling replies that it is most suitable because there are approximately 125 events that occur on campus and end well into the night. These events can cause major traffic along the quarter mile and pose the same safety problems. The path is the most clear of pedestrians for people on wheels during the hours of 6:00 AM. to 1:00 AM.. Mr. Sterling also assures us that he is willing to listen to all input and make adjustments if needed.

—CLARISSA CUMMINGS

Oops!

Please note the following corrections in the 1993-94 source calendar:

Page 39 - Campus Telephone Numbers

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Student Ombudsman should be x7200

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As RIT Ambulance heads towards its 15th Anniversary, it is recognized to be a very vital part of this campus.

It is not often that we think of the people working here, on campus, and of how much they actually do for us. Every once in a while though, it is necessary to recognize all the people who work at making our lives a little better and a little easier. It is especially tragic that most of us don't realize what these people do for us until we need them.

RIT Ambulance (RITA) serves as the perfect example. How many of us actually think about all of the men and women who are out there to save our lives? It is almost shameful that we all expect so much and yet show so little gratitude. After speaking with a few members of RITA I now realize how lucky we all are to have a team of this stature available to us in times of emergency.

It is especially astounding to know that this group consists of strictly volunteers, people who are so unselfish as to work up to 200 hours a month! The group has a staff of approximately 35 active members with 27 certified as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and another six training for certification. Of those 27, four are Critical Care Technicians (CCT), which is basically a more advanced EMT. This title is not to be taken lightly however; it takes a 490-hour course to be certified as a CCT, while it only takes 120 hours to be certified as a regular EMT. Obviously the entire staff is well qualified for its duties.

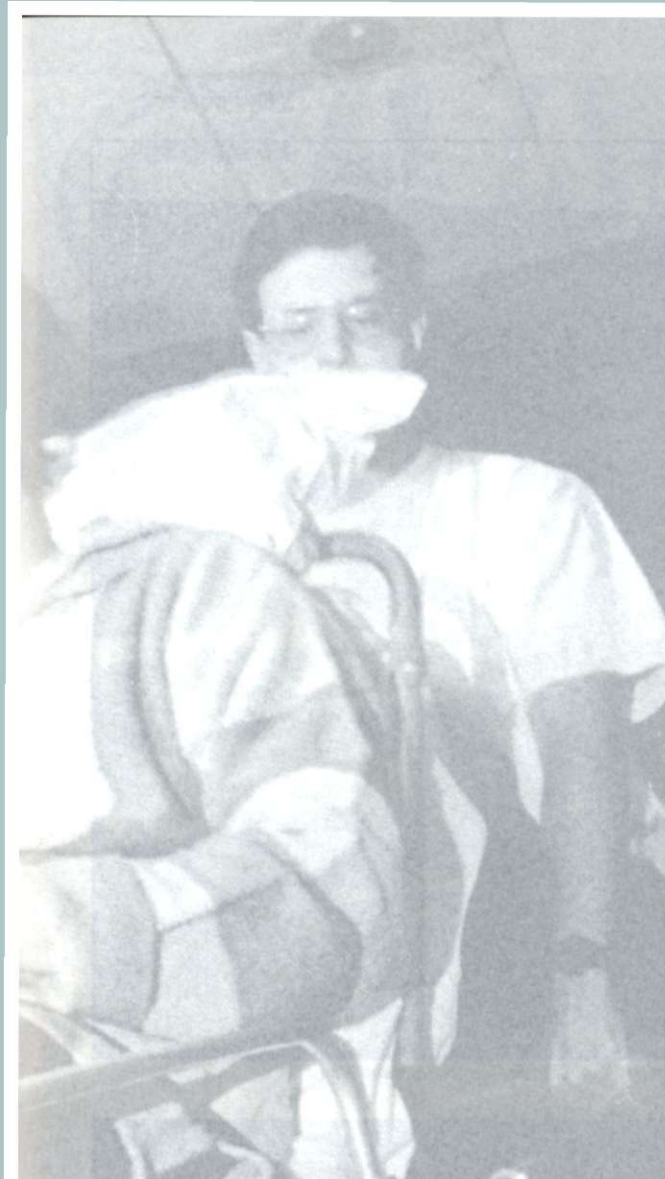
Because of the highly professional nature of RITA, the staff takes issue with members who don't act within the parameters of their code of conduct. They feel that in order for people to be able to trust the crew in an emergency situation, they must always act with a certain sense of dignity and restraint. A feeling that they must lead by example is always present, due to the fact that they often find

themselves caring for the drunk and disorderly. With this in mind it is not difficult to see why all crew members must act responsibly while wearing anything depicting crew status. The pagers they wear, while serving a utilitarian purpose, are also a sort of badge indicating the strong character of each member.

Recognizing what kinds of situations the crew encounters in their everyday working environment paints a rather vivid and horrifying picture. It is not difficult to understand why post traumatic stress is linked with the entire EMT profession.

Although the crew often responds to simple complaints like those of back pain, sprained ankles, and minor cuts they do sometimes respond to more serious situations. The worst cases can include anything from people having asthma attacks, seizures, and problems with diabetes to assault victims, alcohol poisoning, and accident victims.

Fortunately, RITA has been around long enough to know what it takes to work in this kind of environment. Emergency medical services started on campus in 1970, at which time there was the Emergency Medical Unit.



On 9/19/93 R.I.T Ambulance responded behind Grace Watson Hall for a dislocated shoulder. Scott Whittemore treated the patient, while Mike Miller assisted with the stretcher. Photo by Craig Ambrosio/REPORTER



On the way to St. Mary's Hospital, Scott Whittemore notifies dispatch about the patients status. Photo by Craig Ambrosio/REPORTER

This organization is the group from which the current RITA was formed. Years later this evolved into the Student Safety Unit and by 1980, it was officially known as the RIT Emergency Medical Unit. Later that same year it was certified for the first time by State of New York. In 1981, RIT received its first ambulance. Then in March of 1983, RITA was honored with a Meritorious Service Award from the Emergency Medical Services of Monroe and Livingston Counties.

Now as RIT Ambulance heads towards its 15th Anniversary in 1995, it is recognized to be a very vital part of this campus. According to its president, Carolyn Stocum, RITA receives over 700 calls a year with that figure on a steady rise. That's up 60 calls from the previous year alone. With Dan Blom, chief of operations, at the helm of such a well-trained crew, how could anything go wrong?

According to Caleb Barlow, crew member and equipment director, it usually doesn't. Whenever a problem might arise however, James Sheehan, a CCT with the Town of Henrietta, is there to advise them.



R.I.T Ambulance crew members arriving at Highland Hospital's emergency room, with a priority two call. Photo by David Carson/REPORTER

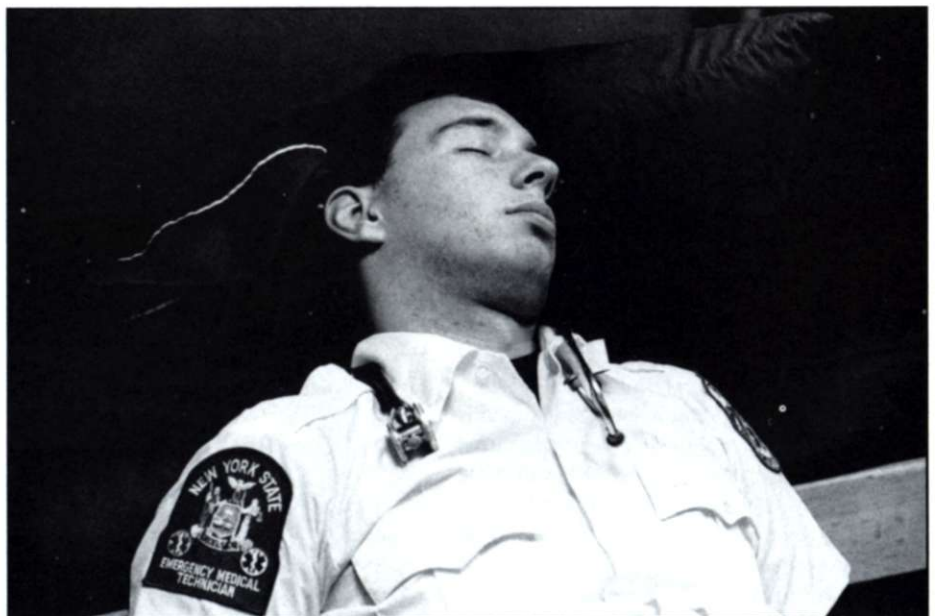


*Caleb Barlow enroute with patient on an RIT Ambulance Run to Highland Hospital.
Photo by David Carson/REPORTER*

Fortunately for us Caleb says, "We're very unique in comparison with any outside ambulance service, both because we're students and because we're very, very enthusiastic and there's a lot of motivation there."

With a staff composed entirely of volunteers that would have to be the case. So now that we have been given this opportunity, we should thank the entire RITA staff for everything they do for us. They truly are Brick City heroes!

—BRANDY DAVIS



*During the overnight shift Ed Cerone sneaks in a few winks before the next call comes in.
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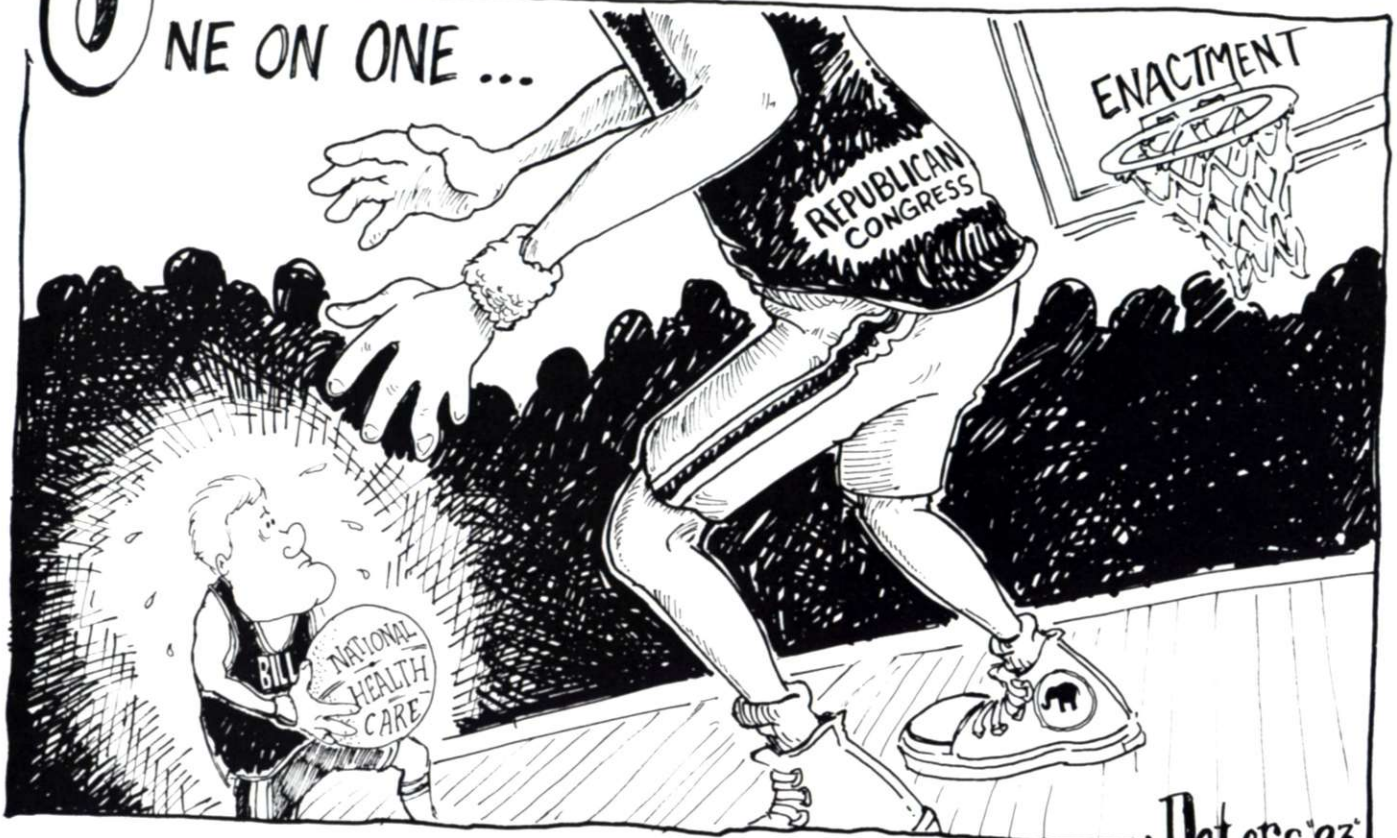


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Funny maybe, Normal not Odd Yes
 Odd. Don't Pet Cats That lick brown eyes, cause there is a rash going round Sick yes! But, hey don't pass a rock without thinking of Me. Be Proud!

BE PROUD A BOY LOVER

Steady Earnest, Rootsy Ska

What is it about Boston? The Ska is every where you look. The latest band from bean town to lay down a skankin' beat is Steady Earnest. *Out Of Line*, on BIB Records, is a thirteen song release blending hyper ska, poppy rock steady, and soulful reggae. The end result is a danceable down-beat sound that will leave you wanting more.

Steady Earnest has previously made a name for themselves by opening up for major US ska acts including the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and the Toasters. Their show mixes rootsy originals with reinvented covers by classic ska artists like Prince Buster, Arthur Crudup, Desmond Dekker, Peter Tosh, and Professor Longhair.

The band's line-up boasts players from almost every musical genre in the Boston area. Bim Skala Bim lead singer Dan Vitale has brought together a group that has become known as "Boston's All-Star Ska Band." With a beat that won't

quit, a kickin' horn section, and smiley guitar sound, Steady Earnest lays down a groove that tirelessly proves that ska music has a fun factor unmatched by other musical styles.

Get to the Horizontal Boogie Bar on October 9th, or risk missing one of the best ska bands to roll through Rochester in a long time.

Also appearing at the Boogie Bar on October 2 is the Boulder Colorado based band, The Samples. These should be two great shows so come on out and show your support.

-VINCENT BICHEZ

Happy Mondays Double Easy: The U.S. Singles

For those of you who have a short attention span, I'll give you the Cliff Notes version: I'd rate this recording three out of five stars (or bricks or smiley faces or whatever rating system you identify with).

For those few of you who are tenacious enough (or so totally bored and lacking in other reading material) to delve further into this, let me explain. Happy Mondays are a band from the U.K. who specialize in a blurry form of trippy dance music. The subject matter of their songs range from the merely inane to the wildly incomprehensible (which is neither here nor there, but something to keep in mind if you are hung up on songs that make some sort of sense). Neither as fast as hyperactive techno (Lords Of Acid), nor as sedate as ambient music (The Orb), Happy Mondays' style combines a user-friendly danceability with a vague sensuality.

Lyrics along the lines of such pleasing nonsense as "spend what you're owing, pay what you're paying, look where you're going, say what you're thinking...sounds good to me" are not terribly engaging unless you're in an altered state of consciousness ('nuff said). There is something to be said for

something so non-threatening and undemanding intellectually. The content is flexible to interpretation and unlikely to offend (although there are a few muffled ambiguous obscenities/illicit references).

This particular recording is a "best of" sort of thing, with about equal amounts studio material from lps, and mixes or b-sides. While there were interesting alternate mixes for some of the songs I had heard before, I still prefer the original versions to the treatment they received in this case. I was also disappointed that some of my favorite well-known tunes like "Brain Dead" and "Bring A Friend" (from the early lp "Bummed") were not included.

"Double Easy" starts out with the rousing "24 Hour Party People," which would serve well as a song to put in your stereo timer to get you up and going on those not-so perky mornings. "Tokoloshe Man" is an inclusion from "Rubaiyat: Elektra (Records)'s 40th Anniversary" (a sampler featuring the work of various artists on the label). "Kinky Afro" is actually quite a pretty song, although I have yet to hear the actual words "kinky afro" uttered in the song. The 12" singles of "Loose Fit" and "Bob's Yer Uncle" are littered with distracting overlays of synthesized instruments that water down the effect of the bass. The high-pitched whines and fanciful guitar work somehow dilute the essential nature of "Loose Fit", while the flute sounds on "Bob's Yer Uncle" are positively annoying. I did, however, enjoy the xylophone and saxophone towards the end, since they fit more with the rich, sensual feel of the song.

On most of the material, lead vocalist Shaun Ryder sings in a conversational manner, lending the music its low-key feel, while frequent guest vocalist Rowetta (I'd never heard of her before seeing her name in the credits of this album) belts out powerful wails. I found the voice of Rowetta distinctive and captivating because it is strong and throaty, unlike the cheesy chorus of chiclets I hear on most songs. This woman can actually sing, and halfway through "Stinkin Thinkin" she really gets going. Ryder's voice, on the other hand, is adequate but hardly powerful.

This is one of those albums where you keep finding parts of songs you really like and wish they would continue in that style instead of changing constantly. For



instance, the first minute or so of "Judge Fudge" sounds promising, but then the song swirls into indiscriminate musical oblivion. This is a good album to listen to if you're giving a party, because it has a consistent beat, but it doesn't quite suffice as absorbing listening if you are not otherwise occupied/entertained.

—EMMA S.J. WALKER

Experiments from Stereolab

"Transient Random-Noise Bursts With Announcements" could quite possibly be the freshest, most uniquely experimental album of this year. This mish-mosh of industrial digitized noise and bubble gum pop music on Elektra Records is Stereolab's first major label release. One time through this ten-song encounter may not be enough to appreciate the craft that went into its creation.

Every listen yields something new. The technical whiz, guitarist, Tim Gane,

and chanteuse Laetitia Sadier along with Duncan Brown (bass), Andy Ramsay (drums), Katharine Gifford (keyboards), and Mary Hansen (vocals), have combined talents in such a way as to give modern music a truly alternative direction. The uniqueness of style embodies influences such as the Velvet Underground, John Cage, and the Beach Boys. As unrelated as these ingredients seem, they fuse in a manner unprecedented which gives Stereolab a seemingly inexhaustible new genre of music. It may not be for everyone, but if you have an open mind for this sort of thing, definitely give it a try. Give it a listen with headphones for a real head-trip.

—VINCENT BICHEZ

Movie Review: The Real McCoy

Greetings filmgoers.

I've just returned from a sojourn to the cinema and I thought I'd tell you about what I saw. The movie was *The Real McCoy* starring Kim Basinger as Karen McCoy, an ex-world class bank robber out on parole, and Val Kilmer as JT Barker, a small time crook who idolizes McCoy and has connections to big time criminal Jack Schmidt.

The basic idea of the movie isn't too complex. It seems that Schmidt, the man responsible for McCoy being arrested six years ago during a robbery, is interested in recruiting her for a big time bank robbery now that she's out. Needless to say, all that McCoy wants to do is see her son, Patrick, get a good job, and stay out of trouble. This gets pretty difficult to do when Schmidt has Patrick kidnapped.

At this point, the movie picks up from its somewhat slow beginning. The tension builds to a wonderfully done robbery sequence and a satisfying, but far from surprising, ending.

William Davies and William Osborne wrote the screenplay decently and Russell Mulcahy's directing seemed well done. Basinger portrays Karen McCoy well, giving her a believable feel and strong character. Kilmer, as JT, gives the movie some comic relief with his over-eagerness to live the life of a super criminal and his absolute inability to do it right. Schmidt is a worthy adversary as he is played by Terrance Stamp with just the right combination of intelligence and overconfidence.

All in all, the movie is a good one, not great, but good. It works well, moves smoothly once it gets going, and has an intelligent plot. The plot, though, is not an original one and the movie itself isn't spectacular.

What it comes down to is this: If you have some extra money and some free time, go see it. If you don't, it can wait for video tape or cable. This movie earns a six out of ten on my scale.

Well, I must travel to another theater for another movie. Enjoy!

Until we meet again...

—CHRIS CONROY



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Are you looking for ways to publicize your club or organization to gain membership or get participation at an event? Would you like to publicize a department event? The Student Activities Department has several resources that are available to assist you. A form to submit event information for the following resources is located at the SAU Info Desk. You can go to the SAU Info Desk to submit the information on this form to Donna Burke, Acting Coordinator of Campus Information, Student Alumni Union, or simply leave the information on a memo at the Desk.

CalendaRIT

- The CalendaRIT is a weekly listing of events, club meetings, gallery showings, etc., which appears each week in REPORTER Magazine. For weeks when REPORTER is not published, the CalendaRIT listing is published separately and distributed to deans, directors and department heads, in residence halls, academic areas, the SAU lobby and the library.
- Information must be submitted at least fourteen (14) working days before the issue in which you would like it published.

Activities Hotline

- The Activities Hotline contains the latest update of what events are happening on campus! 475-5252 (V)/475-5454 (TTY).
- Information must be submitted at least five (5) working days in advance.

Electronic Bulletin Boards

- Electronic Bulletin Boards are located in the lobbies of the Student Alumni Union, Grace Watson, and Ellingson which give daily information of events and activities.
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Kiosks

- A locked kiosk to advertise events and activities is located between the Eastman Building and Campus Connections. Posters to be placed in this kiosk may be dropped off at the SAU Info Desk at least three (3) working days in advance of the event. Two unlocked kiosks are available for posting of events and activities by the campus community: one in the gym/pool breezeway and one in the Booth/Gannett Building breezeway. For further information call 475-2864 (V/TTY).

Campus Events System

- The Campus Events System was designed to provide a convenient way to access RIT event information on the VAX. To access the System, type CESYS at the VAX VMS \$ prompt, then hit <RETURN>. You can search by date, title, or category. For further information call 475-6929 (V)/475-2810 (TTY).



Schedule of Events

Monday, October 4

- Have a nice day!

Tuesday, October 5

- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Studying Lecture Notes," 12-1 p.m., Eastman Bldg., rm 2383.
- **Portfolio Presentation**, Coop Seminar, guidelines on how to prepare, organize and present samples of your work to employers, 1-1:50 p.m. All majors welcome, prior registration necessary, for info call x2301.
- **Women's Volleyball/Brockport**, at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

- Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," speaker: Dr. Dennis Boike, 12-1 p.m., Clark Dining Room A&B.
- **October Policy Council Meeting**, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., Student Life Center, rm. 1320, interpreted.
- **Women's Soccer vs William Smith**, at 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 7

- **Graduating Student Orientation**, Coop Seminar, 4:00 - 4:50 p.m., prior registration necessary, for info, x2301.
- **Thursday in the RITZ-Aaron Austin**, free with free munchies 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., SAU, Ritskeller.

Friday, October 8

- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Effective Test Taking," 12-1 p.m., Eastman Bldg., rm 2383.
- **Women's Volleyball Tournament**, (St. Andrew's, UR, Brockport, RIT), 5:00 p.m.
- **TGIF in the RITZ with Uncle Woody**, \$1 admission/free pizza, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., SAU, Ritskeller.
- Talisman Presents: "My Girl" at 7 p.m. and "Dying Young" at 9 p.m., bldg 6 rm. A205, free/closed captioned.

Saturday, October 9

- **Men's Soccer vs Nazareth**, at 2 p.m.
- Talisman Presents: "My Girl" at 7 p.m. and "Dying Young" at 9 p.m., bldg 6 rm. A205, free and closed captioned.

Sunday, October 10

- Have a great day!



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Year 3 students: October 1

Year 2 students: October 8

Year 1 students: October 15



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DEAF SPEAKER SERIES

Wednesday, October 6

"Our Campus Kaleidoscopes," presented by Reginald Redding, Director of Student Resources Center.

Wednesday, October 20

"Deaf Olympics: Victory in Bulgaria!," shared by NTID Student Olympians.

Thursday, November 4

"Deaf and Hard of Hearing People in Hearing Politics?," co-presented by Bernard Hurwitz and Karen Kingery, local political activists.

4 - 5 p.m. in the 1st floor Ellingson Hall Lounge

For more information, contact Mindy Hopper, x6759 TTY, or vax MJHDHD

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We hope you enjoy the CalendaRIT listing of events. To publicize your event to the entire campus at no charge, send the name, date, location, time, contact person, phone number, and any other pertinent information to Donna Burke, Student Activities, Student Alumni Union, room 1324 (x2864 V/TDD) by 4:30 pm fourteen working days BEFORE THE ISSUE in which you would like it published.

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PERSONALS

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Phi Kappa Tau-What else is there to say?

Pete-One down one to go!!! Don't enter when the coat hanger is on the door.

Susan-only 5 months to go! Keep up the good work. I'll join you in 8 months. Looking forward to October. Cuddlemuffin.

Doug-Thanks for being a friend. I hope you liked the movie. Let's do it again some time. Michele

RL PC #4- CONGRATULATIONS! We LOVE YOU!

To the RIT Hockey Team-You guys are the best! Good luck this season! Michele D. Smoot

Jason-Welcome to the RIT hockey team. I'm sure you'll be a great goalie! Michele

Jeanne-Have a happy Birthday! Brum

Triangle,Best of luck in football. We love ya...Your little sister.

Top Cop-Only 8 more weeks to go...So smile!! Love me

Biggest-Get psyched for football. your the

best...Alpha love, Eve.

Ave-Lick ma own-Hae, hae, hae! Ya know who.

Attention-Has any one seen Steve Virgil?

Rohdeo-Congrats with Ashley!

Blom-is Jen from Appalachia too?

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha-Keep up the positive attitudes. I love ya all-EVIL

Jimmy-It's O.K. to talk...Fair Dinkum

Clancy-Get any SLOP lately

Garcia-Just a few words for you...Fuzz, Steven z., The roof, the grand, boxers and princey

Christian N.-I love you, thanks for the memories, love Large Marge

P.S. Christian-How come you haven't called me?

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Carla I miss you, I love you. Be home soon!!

Ben, daddy loves you.

P.H. owes D.C. B.J.

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Amy and Rebecca wish you were here, I need your help bad.

Shane and Ren Happy one year.

Katee with two "ee"

Shane let's hope you're better with a map than your hands.

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LETTERS:

Anti-Greek Attitudes

I am writing to express my anger and disgust with your magazine for its stereotypical portrayal of the Greek system. I've been here for just over four years and in that time I have seen many items in the Reporter that display anti-Greek attitudes. The cartoon in the last issue was the last item that I, as a proud member of the RIT Greek community, could put up with. Not only did it portray fraternity members as childish people who take pleasure in abusing their pledges, but it was also published at a time when many students are deciding whether or not to join a fraternity or sorority. Fraternities are not the Animal House you want them to be. Pledging is nothing like the cartoons you published, and if you just took some time to ask any Greek they would tell you that. But you choose to remain uneducated about Greek life.

Why is it that the Reporter never mentions the number of RIT Greek chapters that are participants of the Adopt-A-Highway program? TEP and Alpha Sig spend days raising money for Cystic Fibrosis. TKE gives up a lot of their time to collect clothing for those who can not afford to buy it for themselves. Phi Delt spends countless hours working with the

Sojourner House, a home for battered women and their children. Plus there are the African American fraternities and sororities that are teaching the entire student body about their culture and sponsor programs for education. I'm sure I have left out a number of fraternities and sororities, but they all do so much and it's hard to keep track. I'll bet that Greeks spend a much larger percentage of their college days volunteering and raising money for charities than do non-Greek students. However, you ignore all the good and continue to show Greek life in your false, ignorant, stereotypical light.

Now I'll defend your right to publish what you want, but you should ask yourself, "How does this benefit the RIT community?" There are a wide variety of student organizations, both Greek and non-Greek, that do wonderful things every day. Why not publish some of their stories, instead of doing the same anti-Greek items every year. After all, we are in a university that teaches acceptance and caring. Why not try some of that yourself?

—RICK BRENNAN

THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire RIT Community for their support in the implementation of the all-campus digitized identification card system.

The equipment and software were installed in the Registrar's Office in mid-April, and we began producing ID cards in May, 1993. There were relatively few start-up problems; and campus response to the digitized card was very positive. For the first time, students attending summer orientation received their ID cards prior to the beginning of the academic year and will never know the "joy" of standing in line for quarterly validation stickers. Because the new cards cost less, we have reduced the replacement charge from \$10 to \$5.

To date we have produced 13,428 ID cards for students, faculty, staff, and RIT guests. We have experienced a few "bugs" regarding the demagnetization of the encoding by incompatible equipment on campus—a problem which has now been corrected. Your patience and understanding has been greatly appreciated.

All in all, the project has been very successful and worthy of the time and energy expended by many people over the course of many months. This has truly been a team effort that has positioned RIT to take advantage of computerized applications which will significantly benefit the RIT community for years to come. Thank you to all!

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